WEATHER FORECAST
Wichita Falls and Vicinity—Sunday and Monday generally fair.

Wichita Daily Times

HOME EDITION

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BOARD SETS STATE TAX AT 30 CENTS

Graf Zeppelin Commander Plans to Dock Tokyo Monday

GIANT AIR CRUISER REACHES HALF-WAY MARK ON LONG TRIP WEATHER GOOD IN TOKYO AREA

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Aug. 17. (US)—"All's well aboard. Ship making excellent progress. Expect land Tokyo noon."

The last sentence—those last four words—spelt joy for Friedrichshafen tonight, as the Graf Zeppelin gave its position as close by Yakutsk, at which point it turns south toward Japan.

This brief message was relayed here from Berlin and sent this little "Zeppelin town" into ecstasies almost unbelievable.

IRKUTSK, Siberia, Aug. 18. (UP)—Reports reaching here at 4 a. m. (approximately 5 p. m. Saturday, central standard time) today said that the dirigible Graf Zeppelin had been sigted over Yakutsk, east Siberia.

The dirigible Graf Zeppelin is continuing its steady, swift flight around the world and is proceeding on one of the most direct routes toward Tokyo, the above dispatch discloses.

Dr. Hugo Eckener has now started the downward descent from the northern section of Siberia and will cut a straight line towards Vladivostok and thence across to Tokyo, according to one route he has planned.

MOSCOW, Aug. 17. (US)—Commander Hugo Eckener expects to dock his giant Graf Zeppelin at Kisumiga-Ura landing field, near Tokyo, Monday evening. (Sunday American time).

This information was contained in a direct radio message from the Graf Zeppelin at 2 a. m. Sunday, Siberian time, (4 p. m. tonight, E. D. T.) to the home office in Friedrichshafen, and picked up here by the official Soviet wireless station.

At that hour Dr. Eckener indicated that the airship was rapidly approaching the two-third mark in its journey from Friedrichshafen to Tokyo and two hours ago had passed the half-way mark in its journey around the world.

Nine and a half days, 12,000.

Sixty-four hours from Friedrichshafen, 4,850 miles.

Distance to Tokyo, 1,650 miles.

According to these figures, Soviet officials and airmen who gave ev-

(Turn to Page 2, Column 1)

TOKYO, Aug. 18. (Sunday)—Weather conditions this morning are fine in the Tokyo area, and the Japanese government's weather bureau radioed the following report to the Graf Zeppelin, which is expected to land here Monday:

"Calm atmosphere, cloudy skies. Typhoon passed off Hokkaido, but high pressures occupy southeastern Japan and lower basin of Heilung-King river in Manchuria and Siberia."

LOG OF ROUTE GRAF ZEPPELIN

(By United Press)
(All Central Standard Time)

Aug. 7, 10:40 p. m.—Left Lakehurst, N. J., on flight around the world.

Aug. 10, 6:02 a. m.—Arrived at Friedrichshafen, 4,200 miles, in 55 hours, 25 minutes.

Aug. 14, 9:35 p. m.—Left Friedrichshafen.

Aug. 15, 3:30 a. m.—Flew over Berlin.

7:55 a. m.—Over Danzig.

9:15 a. m.—Over Koenigsburg, East Prussia.

1:20 p. m.—Entered Russia east of Dunaberg (Dvinsk).

8:55 p. m.—Over Vologda, Russia, 275 miles northeast of Moscow.

Aug. 16:

2:30 a. m.—Over Vyatka, Russia.

6 a. m.—Over Poshevska, 78 miles north of Perm, at the base of the Ural mountains.

9 a. m.—Position 60 north, 64 east, in Siberia.

4 p. m.—Position 62 north, 80 east.

Aug. 17:

1 a. m.—Position 64 north, 95 east, in Tungeska river valley.

6:52 a. m.—Position 64 north, 110 east, on Vilyui river.

ANOTHER WELL GETS PAY IN NEW PECOS POOL

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Aug. 17. (AP)—The second well in Pecos county's fourth pool, opened June 16 by the Taylor Link Oil company No. 1 University, 20 miles west of the famous Yates pool, got pay today. W. A. Moncrief's No. 1 University bailed seven bailers of oil from 1535 feet and shortly afterward filled to the top. The Taylor Link, with a 60-foot lower elevation, topped production at 1620 feet.

NAVY PLANES LEAVE FOR AIR RACES TODAY

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Aug. 17. (AP)—Intensive training of several months completed, more than a score of the finest planes in the United States navy will soar eastward tomorrow and Monday to the national air races at Cleveland.

The activities of the navy no longer are limited to the seven seas.

The maneuvers here closed today with a spectacular flight review above San Diego bay of 140 navy planes.

FIRE HALTS SPEED TEST OF NEW PLANE

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Aug. 17. (UP)—A fire which broke out on Lieut. Alford Williams' Mercury racer as he was on the point of testing the terrific speed of which she is believed capable, today delayed the expected trial so long that adverse winds compelled postponement until tomorrow at the earliest.

GRANDDAUGHTER OF CIVIL WAR GENERAL ASKS BALM OF ANDY MELLON'S NIECE

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 17. (UP)—A suit asking for $100,000 heart balm was filed here today by Mrs. Grace Meade Blitz, 24, said to be a granddaughter of Gen. George Meade of civil war fame, against Betty G. Beall, 27, reported to be a niece of Secretary of Treasury Mellon.

The suit charged that the affections of Mrs. Blitz' husband, Norman, were alienated by Mrs. Beall. Blitz is a prominent real estate dealer of this city and San Francisco.

BANDITS ESCAPE WITH LOAN COMPANY'S FUNDS

CLEVELAND, Aug. 17. (INS)—Four armed bandits today held up two women employes and six customers of the Hercules Savings and Loan company here and escaped with more than $20,00 in currency.

The holdup men fled in an automobile which was later found wrecked about two miles from the scene of the daring robbery.

GERMAN UNIVERSITY GIVES HOOVER DEGREE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17. (US)—President Hoover has received the honorary degree of doctor of engineering from the technische hochschule at Kalrsuhe in Baden, Germany, it was announced today.

WICHITAN HELD IN SLAYING OF CHAS. M'DANIEL

County Officers Leave for Norman to Bring Suspect Back

ROBBERY WITH FIREARMS CHARGE IS FILED HERE

Federal Authorities Release Man to Custody Sheriff W. G. Bralley

Held in Norman, Okla., by federal authorities in connection with two automobile theft cases, a former Wichita Falls citizen will be brought here Sunday for investigation in relation to the slaying of Charlie McDaniel, pioneer cattleman, who was fatally wounded by a lone bandit who attempted to hold up the Dundee bank in July, 1928.

Warren Belcher, deputy sheriff, and Mike Anglin, assistant district attorney, left here shortly after noon Saturday for Norman to take the prisoner into custody and return him to Wichita Falls.

Sheriff W. G. Bralley Saturday morning received permission from federal authorities at Dallas and Sherman to remove the prisoner to Wichita Falls for investigation.

Mr. Anglin said Saturday that a charge of robbery with firearms was filed against the suspect here about a month ago and that he expected to connect the prisoner with at least two other holdking cases and with the slaying of the Archer county pioneer.

Gorge Duckett of Newcastle was tried several months ago for the

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DROWNED MAN'S BODY IS FOUND

Corpse Discovered on Spot His Wife's Was Found

BARABOO, Wis., Aug. 17. (INS)—The body of James Parilio, Chicago taxidermist, floated to the surface of Devil's lake this afternoon, appearing on the exact spot where the body of his wife was washed ashore yesterday. It was brought here for an autopsy.

Both Parilio and his wife, Philomena Parilio, disappeared Aug. 8. Later a boat in which they set out on Devil's lake was found floating empty. When only the bride's body was recovered yesterday and bruises were found on the body, authorities expressed a fear that she had been murdered.

An autopsy on the girl's body today by Dr. Frank Weeks, state pathologist, disclosed that she had drowned.

We Tell 'Em
You Sell 'Em

It pays to advertise and here is the proof:

The Ad:

"FARM—41 acres, trade, sell cheap; ideal for chickens, turkeys, (trucking, etc.); on Wichita-Fort Worth highway. Montague county; car, truck, small business or $300; rest terms; best offer taken at once. Owner, 904 Fifteenth."

One of the many replies:

Dear Sir: I read an ad in one of your recent papers where someone has 41 acres in Montague county for sale or trade and as address wasn't complete, I am answering through your paper. I would like to know price on this land, improvements and how far from town and school, and if there is water on the place. So please get in touch with this man and have him write me at once.

The Advertiser appreciates the value of The Times and Record News Want Ads:

"Thanks; good results; farm sold. It pays to advertise. The ad got a buyer for me and many prospective buyers. Tell it to the ad-taker what you have to sell or trade. You can find a buyer just as I did by advertising in The Times and Record News Want Ads."

We will make your wants known to our over 35,000 readers. Use our want ads to carry your message. Call a Wichita Daily Times and Record News Ad-taker at 4391 between 4 p. m. and 6 p. m. TODAY.

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

SINCLAIR IN APPEAL TO PRESIDENT CLAIMS HEALTH IS IMPAIRED

By JOHN R. MORRIS
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—Harry F. Sinclair has applied for executive clemency from his jail sentence on the plea that the three months and 11 days he has acted as drug clerk at the district jail, serving sentence, have impaired his health and induced mental despondency.

The millionaire oil magnate's application, submitted to the department of justice is in the hands of the department's parole attorney. The prisoner's health and the merits of the petition are being investigated.

It is understood influential friends of Sinclair, including Harry Rogers, president of the Tulsa Exchange National bank, have called personally on President Hoover and Attorney General Mitchell to urge commutation of the oil man's sentence. Rogers, who is understood to be associated with the Sinclair interests, was in Washington this week.

Sinclair's health, according to Maj. William L. Peak, superintendent of the district jail, is as good today as when he entered the jail May 6.

"His color," Peak declared, "is really better, I think, than when he was admitted.

"So far as I can observe," the superintendent continued, "he is neither physically ill nor mentally despondent."

As Sinclair, since June 22, has been serving concurrently the three months' senate contempt sentence for which he was originally committed and a six months' sentence for jury shadowing, he would normally be released, deducting the customary time for good behavior, Nov. 22.

Works Every Day

On the day after his admission, Sinclair was assigned to duty as assistant to the jail physician and in this capacity has had charge of the dispensary. Explaining that his duties required the prisoner to be readily available at all hours, Major

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Dallas Youths Loot and Burn Soda Pop Stand

DALLAS, Aug. 17. (UP)—One fleet-footed youth was at large tonight and another, not so fleet, was held in the county jail in connection with the robbery and burning of a cold drink stand in a suburban section of Dallas early today.

Officers saw the boys fleeing from the burning stand and gave chase. The flight led up one street and down another until the boys' car and the police machine collided.

Police caught one of the youths but the other disappeared in the darkness. Damage to the stand was estimated at $1,500.

TRUSTY FOILS CONVICTS' PLAN TO FLEE PRISON

FAIRFAX, Va., Aug. 17. (INS)—Three prisoners in jail here made an unsuccessful attempt to duplicate the feat of Gerald Chapman, the executed master bandit, who dug a tunnel beneath the wall of the federal prison at Atlanta, Ga., in 1923 and escaped.

William Varisek, Robert S. Ray and George Brown, the latter arrested in New York 10 days ago for highway robbery here, dug their tunnel. A stove poker was their weapon. They had watched the movements of the guards but forgot all about the "trusty" prisoner. The latter tipped off the sheriff just as the trio started to crawl through their subterranean passage to freedom.

FRENCHMEN ORGANIZE AVIATION POLICE FORCE

PARIS, Aug. 17. (INS)—There will be no hit-and-run pilots flying around French skies if M. Laurant-Eynac, air minister, has his way.

The minister announced that an aviation police force has been formed and will function under the department of interior.

The new police planes will "invite pilots who break the law to follow them to the nearest landing field," said the announcement.

The flying cops will be furnished with smoke bombs and when they wish to hail a wayward pilot they will throw out one of these bombs.

When the pilot sees the puff of inky smoke he is thereby ordered to follow the policeman to a landing field.

WYOMING MILL MAN LOSES HIS OTHER ARM

DUBOIS, Wyo., Aug. 17. (INS)—Henry Halters lost his remaining good arm here recently when he fell against a power belt in a saw mill. Halters, several years ago, lost the use of his other arm by a stroke of paralysis.

WATER PUZZLE REACHES CRISIS FIRST OF WEEK

City Council and Water Supply Committee to Meet Monday

MAYOR INVITES CITIZENS TO COME BEFORE COUNCIL

$1,400,000 Bond Election Ordinance Up for Second Reading

Developments in regard to the proposed $1,400,000 bond issue for the repair and extension of the present water system of the city are expected to reach a crisis Monday, when two important meetings are to be held for the purpose of determining what immediate action should be taken.

Members of the city council, who unanimously passed an ordinance ordering the bond issue election on its first reading last Monday night, will hear the ordinance read again this Monday night and must either pass it on its second reading, reject it, or postpone the second reading until a later date.

A slight hesitancy as to whether the present is the proper time for the election was expressed by several of the aldermen prior to their unanimous vote last Monday night, and Mayor J. W. Akin, presiding officer of the council, threw the next meeting of the council open to all taxpayers of the city, in a statement to The Daily Times a few days later. A frank admission that the council is "feeling its way" in

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WAYNE SOMERVILLE IS ELECTED SECRETARY OF ATTORNEYS' ASSOCIATION

WACO, Texas, Aug. 17. (AP)—William McGraw of Dallas was re-elected president of the Texas District and County Attorneys association and Fort Worth selected as next year's meeting place at the close of the two-day session here today.

R. L. Stuart of Fort Worth was elected vice president, Wayne Somerville of Wichita Falls secretary and John Taylor of Marshall treasurer.

SLIGHT EARTHQUAKE RECORDED AT DENVER

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 17. (UP)—Earth tremors of the third degree of intensity were registered on the seismograph at Regis college here late today, Father A. W. Forstall, seismologist announced tonight.

The waves first were felt at 4:43 p. m. At 4:54 p. m. they reached their maximum intensity and disappeared at 5:08 p. m.

"The quake probably took place on the North American continent, or close to the continent, some 2,200 miles from Denver," Father Forstall announced. It was impossible to tell the direction of the quake from Denver.

ARMY DISCARDING HORSES FOR MOTOR VEHICLES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17. (US)—Keeping abreast of the times, the army is fast discarding horses in favor of motor vehicles.

Maj. Gen. Stephen O. Fuque, chief of infantry, is conducting tests in the movement of infantry in which all animals have been replaced by motor vehicles.

He was recently at Fort Eustis, Va., where he observed the activities of the 34th infantry, selected as the first regiment to be completely motorized.

TEXANS HURT IN CAR WRECK

Two Injured as Car Turns Over Near Bassett

TEXARKANA, Aug. 17. (AP)—W. W. Sanger, a pioneer Texas department store operator, and his wife, of San Antonio, were injured seriously in an automobile accident at Bassett, Texas, 30 miles from here, this afternoon.

Examination at a hospital here revealed that three of Sanger's ribs were broken and that he was cut and bruised severely. Mrs. Sanger received a broken wrist and probable internal injuries. Both were expected to recover.

A tire blow-out caused the machine to overturn and plunge into a deep ditch, Sanger said. His wife was pinned underneath the wreckage.

The Sangers were en route to New York for a vacation, having left Dallas this morning.

RANGE FIRE BLACKENS CALIFORNIA AREA

WOODLAND, Calif., Aug. 17. (UP)—After blackening 5,000 acres, a range fire was roaring uncontrolled toward the town of Rumsey, 40 miles north of here today, while fire fighters took desperate steps to prevent the blaze from destroying the community.

The fire, believed to be of incendiary origin, started four miles above Rumsey last night and was put under control. A short time later the fire started in six places simultaneously a half mile north, across a creek. Soon the whole countryside was ablaze.

TWO NEGROES KILLED IN CHICAGO BATTLE

CHICAGO, Aug. 17. (US)—Two negroes were shot and killed and three others, including a woman, were wounded in a battle with police today.

The officers had raided a vice and gambling resort and held six persons awaiting the wagon. One of the men under arrest drew a revolver and opened fire.

The officers escaped injury but five of the negroes were shot and the sixth, a white man, escaped.

The men killed were identified as Fred Haymaker and Charles Powell.

The Weather

Weather data in Wichita Falls and vicinity for the period beginning 5 p. m. Friday and ending 5 p. m. Saturday. Temperature: Maximum 106 degrees; minimum 73; at 5 p. m. Saturday, 104. Partly cloudy. No precipitation. South wind, average velocity 3, maximum 5 miles per hour. Barometer 28.88. (As reported by the United States cooperative weather bureau, operated by the Texas Electric Service company.)

WEST TEXAS: Generally fair Sunday and Monday.

OKLAHOMA: Fair Sunday; Monday, partly cloudy.

EAST TEXAS: Generally fair except probably thundershowers on the west coast Sunday and Monday. Light to moderate southerly winds on the coast.

LEGISLATURE CRITICISED WHEN MOODY DENIES RESPONSIBILITY FOR 8-CENT BOOST IN NEW LEVY

AUSTIN, Aug. 17. (AP)—The state automatic tax board agreed to levy 30 cents on the $100 for ad valorem purposes today, and fixed the Confederate pension allotment at seven cents, the constitutional limit, but failed to agree on a rate for school purposes.

The ad valorem rate for the past year was 22 cents, and the constitutional limit 35 cents. The levy for school purposes was 35 cents, the constitutional limit, making the rate 64 cents for the past year. Should the levy for school purposes be left at 35 cents, the rate for the year would be 72 cents.

It was not stated when the board would meet again to consider the levy for school purposes.

It was reported that Governor Moody contended for lowering the 35-cent school levy, arguing that the $3,500,000 balance to the credit of the school fund would be more than enough with the 35-cent levy, to provide an apportionment of $17.50.

The board of education failed to meet today as scheduled to fix the scholastic apportionment.

Expressing regret at the necessity of raising the ad valorem rate over last year's 22 cents, Governor Moody said he "disclaimed any responsibility" for the hike.

"The responsibility must rest with the legislature, where it properly belongs," Governor Moody said.

He said it was his opinion the 22-cent rate should have been undisturbed.

"It became very apparent early that the legislature was determined to appropriate all the money a maximum ad valorem rate of 35 cents would yield," the governor said. "In an effort to keep the tax rate down I did the best job of vetoing I could, I only wish it had been possible to veto more."

Hatcher said he told the board he would vote for a "25 cent ad valorem rate or any amount between 25 and 30 cents that the governor thought best in order to work in harmony with the governor," but that his own estimate "showed that the state's revenue and the appropriations to be met did not warrant a rate exceeding 30 cents," and that he would not agree to a rate above 30 cents.

The setting of the state ad valorem tax rate at 30 cents on the $100 of assessed valuation as re-

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NEW ORLEANS JAILS FREE JITNEY DRIVERS

NEW ORLEANS, La., Aug. 17. (UP)—Additional police reserves were called out today to augment car line patrols in the street car strike here as arrests continued of jitney operators seeking to circumvent a city ordinance by giving "free rides."

A total of 125 arrests had been made up to 9 a. m., the drivers being charged with violating the ordinance through failure to post the required $5,000 indemnity bond.

CIVIL WAR VETERANS TAKE FIRST PLANE RIDE

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 17. (INS)—Three civil war veterans, all of whom were at least 85 years old, nonchalantly took their first airplane ride today.

The trio, Capt. H. M. Anderson, 85; Capt. E. D. Bigelow, 90, and Capt. Bertrand Rockwell, 85, all of Kansas City, were taken to Topeka, Kan., in a cabin plane where they will attend a reunion luncheon.

CAPTURED CONVICTS FACE ROBBERY CHARGES

HUNTSVILLE, Texas, Aug. 17. (UP)—Captured last night after a three-day chase, Finis Goree and Ellery Roberts, escaped convicts, faced three charges of highway robbery tonight.

Goree and Roberts, both serving terms for murder, escaped Thursday after having overpowered a guard. They commandeered three different automobiles at the point of a gun during their attempt to get out of the state.

SCORE OF WOMEN FLIERS TO START AIR RACE SUNDAY

Planes Lined Up for Hop-off From California Sunday Morning

CROSS-COUNTRY RACE PASSES THROUGH TEXAS

World's Most Skilled Feminine Aviators Entered In Competition

CLOVER FIELD, SANTA MONica, Calif., Aug. 17. (INS)—Their numbers recruited to an even score, the world's most skilled feminine flyers put finishing touches on their speedsters and their hot weather costumes today, before the hopoff to the national women's air derby for Cleveland, Ohio.

Marvel Crosson, San Diego, Calif., kept her place as first to start.

Behind her airplane, reputedly the fastest winger entered, at one minute intervals the other 19 women will zoom the field, dash across the narrow coastal plain and skirt the higher peaks of the coast range. As their speck-like planes disappear against the mountain background, the flyers will be lost to sight by what is expected to be the biggest aviation crowd ever gathered here.

The flight schedule:

Sunday 2 p. m.—Leave Clover field; Sunday night—San Bernardino, Calif.; Monday night—Phoenix, Ariz.; Tuesday—Douglas, Ariz.; Columbus N. M.; Tuesday night—El Paso, Texas; Wednesday—Pecos, Texas; Wednesday night—Midland, Texas; Thursday night—Fort Worth, Texas; Friday—Tulsa, Okla.; Friday night—Wichita, Kan.; Saturday—Kansas City, Mo.; Saturday night—East St. Louis, Ill.; Cincin-

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SCHLEICHER COUNTY MAY GET FIRST WELL

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Aug. 17. (AP)—The potentialities of what is conceded to be Schleicher county's first commercial oil well in the making—the Phillips Petroleum company's No. 1 J. A. Whitten—may be determined tomorrow by swabbing operations. The string of six-inch pipe, being run since Thursday afternoon, was within 200 feet of the point at which it will be set at 4915 feet, 10 feet off the bottom, this afternoon and was expected to be landed by night.

BOSTON SYMPHONY MEN IN CONCERT MINUS COATS

BOSTON, Aug. 17. (INS)—Heat conquered the haughty Boston Symphony orchestra here recently when playing to 700 convicts at Charleston state prison. The orchestra, to a man, doffed their coats.

Savage Strangler Murders and Robs New York Woman After Slipping Into Apartment Through Open Window

NEW YORK, Aug. 17. (INS)—A savage strangler of gorilla-like strength shortly before noon today crept through an open window of a fire escape of a richly furnished east side apartment beat and strangled to death the mother of several children, tore jewelry from her ears and fingers, ripping the flesh, and quietly escaped, leaving no clue.

Police Commissioner Grover A. Whalen, who personally took charge of the investigation of the murder, characterized it as one of the most brutal he had ever heard of.

The victim of the strangler is Mrs. Tillie Freedman, 55 years old.

Her screams aroused the neighborhood and several hundred persons quickly congregated around her home.

Several men rushed upstairs into her apartment. Her shrieks, meanwhile, had ceased. When they reached her she was dead and the strangler had escaped.

The entire neighborhood was combed for the woman's assailant, to no avail.

Texas Guards To Break Up Camp And Leave Today

CAMP PALACIOS, Texas, Aug. 17. (UP)—Troops of the 36th division Texas national guard were busy breaking camp here today, and tomorrow will leave for their respective homes.

After two months of intense drill, work and play, the troops will spend their last night in the open, they having planned to "strike" their tents tonight.

Company M will take home with them a huge cup for winning the division championship. The second battalion headquarters company won the shield awarded by the war department each year to the company having the greatest average of men on the range for record fire.

MAN HELD IN $75,000 ROBBERY ESCAPES JAIL FEW HOURS AFTER OFFICERS OBTAIN CONFESSION

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 17. (UP)—The greatest and most widespread manhunt in the history of the Southwest was started tonight for Russell Gibson, suspect in the $75,000 robbery of the American First National bank, who, in a daring dash for liberty escaped from the Oklahoma county jail after overpowering a jailer, at 6:30 p. m.

Gibson sawed his way through a skylight, descended to the main floor of the jail and escaped as a "trusty" opened the door for an iceman. Jimmy Watson, auto thief, fled with Gibson. Two other prisoners who attempted to escape were captured.

Gibson was directly implicated in the bank robbery and the shooting of a bank messenger in the confession of R. B. Thompson, another suspect. Thompson said Gibson was the driver of the bandit car.

Every railroad agent, county sheriff and officer in Oklahoma, Texas, Kansas and Missouri were notified to watch out for Gibson, who was thought to have escaped in waiting automobile. It was believed here that Gibson would attempt to make his way back to Kansas City, his home.

A reward of $500 for Gibson "dead or alive" was made tonight. The bank and insurance company was expected to add to the sum.

Oklahoma City police immediately began to raid every rooming house and hideout in the underworld here. Armed with riot guns, carloads of officers patrolled the streets arresting suspicious characters and holding them for questioning.

Police cars were stationed on every highway leading out of the city. Gibson had bragged on being the "best automobile driver in Kansas City."

It was rumored tonight that James "Cowboy" Hayes, another suspect in the robbery who has not yet been arrested, engineered the jail break from the outside. It was learned reliably tonight that Hayes has been hiding in Oklahoma City for the past week.

Gibson and Watson used six steel saws in cutting their way through the bars. The saws were thought

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Attempt to Influence Witnesses In Pantages' Case Charged in Affidavits Delivered to Prosecuting Attorney

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 17. (UP)—Criminal processes went into high gear here today to bring Alexander Pantages, theater millionaire, into superior court Monday for rearraignment on charges of criminal attack on Eunice Pringle, 17-year-old dancer.

Pantages, 54, was held to answer late yesterday, after a hearing in municipal court where the girl's testimony was backed by witnesses who heard her screams, saw her disheveled condition and noted Pantages' efforts to close himself and exclude others from the private office.

Today information was filed against the theater man by deputies under United States District Attorney Buron Fitts, charging two felonies, assault on a young girl and assault by force and violence.

Fitts announced during the day that he had received sworn statements from two people that attempts had been made to influence them to change their testimony to favor Pantages.

"I will not stand for any foolishness in this case," Fitts said. "If there really have been attempts to have witnesses perjure themselves, I intend to take some drastic action."

Usher Disappears

Fitts also revealed that Tillie Russo, usherette at the local Pantages theater and a witness in the case, could not be located.

He said she failed to return, either to work or to her home after she was questioned at the district attorney's office.

Fitts ordered a search for Miss Russo. He declined to reveal the nature of the testimony he expected from her.

It was believed certain Pantages would be arraigned Monday.

He will plead not guilty, his attorneys said. Pending trial, he is free on $25,000 bond.

Pantages, tight-lipped and somewhat depressed after the municipal court hearing, had nothing to say on advice of counsel.

"I expect to be held, but the fight

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10,000 PERSONS AT BIER OF MURDERED MINNEAPOLIS GIRL

Funeral Throng Hears Plea For Stricter Criminal Laws

MEANWHILE 500 POLICE HUNT FOR BRUTAL FIEND

Several Suspects Already Held for Assault And Murder

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 17. (UP)—Ten thousand persons—the largest funeral throng in the history of Minneapolis—today heard a young Lutheran pastor plead for stricter criminal laws as an army of five hundred police carried on an unceasing hunt for the bestial slayer of Dorothy Aune, 12-year-old school girl.

Dorothy, the daughter of Andrew Aune, a carpenter, was either kidnaped or lured away near her home late Tuesday, criminally attacked and strangled to death.

Her slender, mutilated body was found the following morning, stuffed into burlap bags bound with wire and twine, thrown in a gutter.

Cops at Rites

While the pastor of the church, where Dorothy so recently attended Sunday school and sang in the choir made his plea for justice, sharp eyed detectives kept watch for suspicious characters in and about the church, mindful of the old adage, "the murderer always comes back to the scene of his crime."

Meanwhile scores of other officers questioned every man in the Aune neighborhood known to have molested young girls in the last year.

At central station police held among other suspects, Albert Mullenhauer, 31-year-old cobbler, charged with an indecent assault on another 11-year-old girl.

Threats against the life of the cobbler had been made during the last week, police said, and one man declared in a mysterious call:

His Life Threatened

"A bunch of us out here (evidently the Aune neighborhood where Mullenhauer had his shop) were going to get the——— if you fellows didn't."

The cobbler was held on the assault charge, police explained, while investigations were made of his whereabouts on the night Dorothy was slain.

ZEPPELIN PASSES HALF-WAY POINT

(Continued From Page One)

ery encouragement to Dr. Eckener in flying over Siberia figure that the Zeppelin will land in Tokyo Monday forenoon.

They point out that this hope is more optimistic than that expressed by Dr. Eckener himself, but they also cite that Dr. Eckener has always been extremely conservative in his forecasts.

It was also pointed out, however, that the mileage figured is that of direct air line to the Japanese landing field, while weather conditions may force Dr. Eckener to take the northern route and add several hundred miles to his air voyage.

The dispatches indicated that the Zeppelin had been advised of the Japanese weather bureau's special weather bureau forecast of a new typhoon originating in the vicinity of Shanghai and sweeping across the Sea of Japan at a speed estimated to bring it to Tokyo at the time of the Zeppelin's arrival.

U. S. Navy Helps

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17. (US)—The navy today swung into action to give every service at its command to Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the Graf Zeppelin, as the monarch of the air flies over the eastern half of Asia and across the Pacific ocean.

Admiral Charles F. Hughes, chief of naval operations, issued orders to the United States government radio station at Peiping (Peking) to contact with the Zeppelin as soon as possible and to give any service which Doctor Eckener may request.

Shortly after, it was announced that such contact had been established and that the Graf had given her position at 11 o'clock, Washington time, as latitude 63 north, longitude 115 east. This is not far from Vitinsk, in Northern Siberia.

The 50-odd vessels in the Asiatic fleet, most of which are at Chefoo, China, were directed to intercept any messages that may have a bearing on the dirigible's progress and report them to Washington.

WATER SITUATION APPROACHES CRISIS

(Continued From Page One)

the matter came from several of the members, who describe the ordering of the bond election as "finding out what the people want."

A widespread interest in the city, together with other indications of conflict of opinions on the best method of remedying the situation, promises a lively meeting for the councilmen when they assemble at the usual time Monday evening.

C.-C. Committee to Meet

Another group of citizens equally occupied with the same problem will meet Monday afternoon when the water supply committee of the chamber of commerce assembles at 2 o'clock in the chamber of commerce directors' room in the Perkins-Snider building. This group, which has been engrossed in the study of the Black & Veatch report and other recommendations for the past several weeks, is composed of the following business men of the city: Ed Howard, chairman; A. H. Britain, C. H. Clark, J. C. Hunt, Dr. Q. B. Lee, P. M. Cordell, Harry Awker and W. F. Weeks. Any action taken by this committee will be subject to the decision of the directors of the chamber of commerce before definite recommendations are made to the taxpayers.

The by-passing of water to be used for drinking early in July brought the attention of the city to the most acute situation yet to confront Wichita Falls in regard to its water system. Recommendations covering repairs and extension of the system had been made by City Manager George D. Fairtrace in his annual report, and daily reports from the water department showed a consumption of about one million gallons more each day than last summer.

Prodded on by the insistence of scores of citizens and by complaints registered with the water department, an ordinance ordering a $1,400,000 bond election was drawn up and passed by the city council. The $1,400,000 is recommended for the following items, according to City Manager Fairtrace: Improvements at lake, $75,000; filtration plant and combination pumping station, $525,000; 42-inch supply line from lake to pumping station, $350,000; distribution feeder mains, $450,000.

There are three possibilities in regard to the action the council may take Monday night. If the ordinance as read the first time is passed on its second reading, only one more reading will be necessary for the ordering of the election. If it is passed on its third reading at the meeting a week from Monday, the election will probably be ordered for Tuesday, Oct. 1.

Another course of action may be the rejection of the present ordinance and the drawing up of a new one, designed to cover only a part of the repairs recommended in the first ordinance.

It is also possible that action may be delayed by postponing the second reading another week. This may be necessitated by the wish of the council to determine what the taxpayers really want.

SUIT GROWING OUT OF DALLAS DEATH DROPPED

DALLAS, Aug. 17. (AP)—A suit for receivership, which grew out of the fatal shooting of R. B. Truett by his partner, G. A. Eproson, was dismissed here today by the voluntary action of Ernest Eproson, another partner in the firm.

Ernest Eproson had filed the suit alleging that the widow of the dead man was hostile to G. A. Eproson and that reason the contracting firm in which the three were interested should be placed in receivership for a year until its affairs could be wound up. No reason was given for the dismissal of the suit. G. A. Eproson has been charged with murder.

WOMEN TO START AIR RACE SUNDAY

(Continued From Page One)

nati, Ohio; Sunday night—Columbus, Ohio; Monday afternoon—arrive Cleveland, Ohio.

Miss Crosson's start at the head of the aerial procession was settled by Santa Monica race officials. The order in which the others will leave has not been transmitted for headquarters at Cleveland.

The complete entry list:

Florence Lowe Barnes, San Marino, Calif.; Marvel Crosson, San Diego, Calif.; Amelia Earhart, New York; Ruth Elder, Santa Monica, Calif.; Claire Fahey, Burbank, Calif.; Edith Foltz, Portland, Ore.; May Haizlip, Tulsa, Okla.; Opal Logan Kunz, New York City; Mrs. Keith-Miller, New Zealand; Ruth Nichols, Rye, N. Y.; Blanche Wilcox Noyes, Cleveland, Ohio; Gladys O'Donnell, Long Beach, Calif.; Neva Paris, Great Neck, N. Y.; Phoebe Omlie, Moline, Ill.; Margaret Perry, Beverly Hills, Calif.; Thea Rasche, Essen, Germany; Louise M. Thade, Pittsburgh; Bobbie Trout, Los Angeles; Mary E. Von Mack, Detroit; Mabelle Waters, Topeka, Kan.

SNOOK APPEALS FOR NEW TRIAL

Motion to Be Argued In Court Monday

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 17. (US)—Counsel for Dr. James Howard Snook, convicted slayer of 25-year-old Theora K. Hix, today filed a motion for a new trial.

The motion will be argued before Judge Henry L. Scarlett, who heard the case, on Monday. In the event the motion is denied Snook will be sentenced to die in the electric chair and the date for the execution will also be set.

Failing to get a new trial before Judge Scarlett counsel for the condemned man will appeal the case—even to the federal courts, they said.

ROBBERY SUSPECT LEAVES OKLA. JAIL

(Continued From Page One)

to have been smuggled into the prison by prisoners whom Hayes had paid to be arrested and jailed.

Charles A. Becker, chief of police, said that he was confident Gibson would be recaptured within the next 24 hours.

All highways out of the city were being patrolled and officers had orders to arrest every suspicious character found.

Sheriff Rogers immediately marshalled his forces and, armed with riot guns, they began combing the city. They were ordered to "shoot to kill" if Gibson offered resistance to arrest.

Only the suddenness and daring of the suspect's dash for liberty made his bold plan possible. He had been under close guard since implicated in the robbery.

Police, immediately after Gibson's escape, expressed the opinion that he had a confederate stationed near the jail house with a waiting automobile in which he sped away. Bystanders, however, did not remember seeing a man dash either out of the alley behind the jail or around the corner on Broadway, one of Oklahoma City's streets.

Case Cleared Up

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 17. (UP)—After three months, the Oklahoma City police tonight announced they had solved completely the robbery of the American First National bank here in which five bandits shot a payroll messenger, snatched a bag containing $75,000 and escaped through crowded streets.

Developments during the last two days, including the complete confession of R. B. Thompson, youngest of the five, will lead to convictions of the participants, Charles A. Becker, police chief, said.

The robbery was engineered by out-of-town bandits. Russell Gibson, James "Cowboy" Hayes and Charles A. Merritt, Kansas City racketeers, banded with C. W. Thompson and his foster son, R. B. Thompson, Seminole, Okla.

A sensational development in the robbery came when Mrs. Minnie Rayl, Hutchinson, Kan., society matron and sister of the older Thompson, was arrested near her home with approximately $19,000 concealed in her car. She has been released on bond.

Tonight three of the suspects, both Thompsons and Gibson, are held in jail here. Prosecutors today announced that Hayes and Merritt have offered to surrender.

Promises of court action against Oklahoma City police officials were made today by James H. Mathers, Gibson's attorney. Mathers is seeking an injunction in federal court to prevent them "intimidating and threatening to arrest witnesses" whom he intends to use in his attempt to obtain Gibson's release on bond.

Gibson has charged that he has been "framed" and that he will be "railroaded" to bear the brunt of the punishment. According to his charges, Hayes and Merritt will be given short sentences for testifying against him while young Thompson will be released for making his confession.

Officers have denied all of Gibson's claims.

Part-Time Commercial Course

"EARN WHILE YOU LEARN"

North Texas A. & M. College has room for a few more students in the Part-time Commercial classes. This is a two-year course in which students spend half of their time in school and the other half in the employ of reliable business firms, who pay them for their service.

FOR INFORMATION WRITE

NORTH TEXAS A. & M. COLLEGE

Commercial Department

ARLINGTON, TEXAS

SUSPECT M'DANIEL SLAYING ARRESTED

(Continued From Page One)

murder of McDaniel, but was acquitted after several witnesses had established an alibi for the defendant.

District Attorney Sam Spence and Deputy Sheriff Belcher have been working on the case for months trying to locate the suspect who is being brought to Wichita Falls Sunday. They sent out fingerprints obtained from the penitentiary and a description of the suspect and he was finally arrested in Oklahoma City.

Slaying of McDaniel

It was discovered there that the prisoner was wanted by federal authorities in connection with two alleged violations of the Dyer act, it being charged that he transported a stolen automobile across the Texas-Oklahoma state line. Since that time Sheriff Bralley has been in correspondence with federal authorities, trying to get permission to have the prisoner brought to this city.

One night in July, 1928, a lone bandit, driving a Whippet roadster, held up Roszell's lunch stand and Jenkins' filling station on the Electra highway. About noon the following day, a hijacker, in the same make of car, stopped at McDaniel's store, adjacent to the Dundee bank.

The holdup man forced McDaniel to accompany him to the door of the bank, keeping his hand on a pistol in one coat pocket. At the bank door, when the bandit attempted to withdraw his weapon, the old cattle man grappled with him and two shots were fired. McDaniel fell to the sidewalk mortally wounded, dying in a Wichita Falls hospital that night.

The bandit fled in his car toward Wichita Falls and was forced to shoot his way through Mankins, where officers had been notified of his approach by telephone. His car was struck by several bullets but the fugitive escaped unhurt.

He crashed several times during his flight and each time took another car from passing motorists at the point of a pistol. His last car was abandoned in the business district here.

WIFE WHO DIDN'T RESPECT PRESIDENT IS JAILED

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 17. (AP)—Senorita Aurora Gonzales Sanchez has been jailed on charges of lack of respect to President Portes Gil and the police authorities, preferred by her brother-in-law, Ramon Uribe Flores. He alleged she refused to allow his wife to return to his home and that when she threatened to call the police she said that neither the police nor the president himself meant anything to her.

Uribe Flores made good his threat. In addition to giving his wife over to his care, police took the sister-in-law to jail. The couple had gone to the Gonsales Sanchez home for a party and it was when the party broke up and Uribe Flores wished to take his wife home that the trouble started.

Believed to be nearly 3,000 years old, a quern, a primitive stone handmill used for grinding corn, was unearthed recently at Shaugh, England.

TRUCKMEN ASK FOR BACK PAY

Court Action Threatened in Vernon Row

(Special to The Times)

VERNON, Texas, Aug. 17.—Striking truckmen and the McClung Construction company, paving contractors, today remained in a deadlock between Vernon and the Foard county line, with the truck owners presenting an organized front and threatening legal action.

Declaring that steps will be taken in court if they do not receive their back pay by Monday noon, an executive committee elected to represent the truck owners controlling 45 of 48 trucks used on the job set forth specific demands today. Where they have been receiving four and a half cents a quarter of a mile, with four so-called dead quarters for which they were not paid, they are now demanding 30 cents for the first quarter mile and five cents for each remaining quarter of mile of haul. An offer of the company to increase the pay approximately 12 cents a load was declined.

A second grievance was made known today. The truckmen declared that they are issued tickets for their time which they must send to Fort Worth for checks, necessitating a long delay. Some men have been working 45 days and have not yet been paid, it is charged.

All activity on the paving project has been discontinued.

SINCLAIR CLAIMS HEALTH IMPAIRED

(Continued From Page One)

Peak has permitted him to sleep alone in the dispensary instead of the dormitory.

"Sinclair has not missed a day at his work," Major Peak said. "He has never been in bed during the day time since his arrival. He has performed his duties without giving cause for any complaint. I believe his appetite has been satisfactory."

While Peak was discussing his famous prisoner, Sinclair strolled into the front office of the jail. In common with other inmates assigned to the "office detail," he enjoys this privilege regularly and is permitted to spend his evenings and Sundays there, listening to the radio and conversing with others who have the freedom of these quarters.

The capitalist was dressed in a white shirt with soft collar, a snappy tie and brown trousers. He was coatless. He was closely shaved and looked well, although possibly a little under the weight at which he entered the jail.

OUSTED GOVERNOR LEAVES 1,000 PESOS IN TREASURY

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 17. (AP)—The administration of Gov. Margarito Ramirez left only 1,000 pesos in the Jalisco treasury upon being ousted by the federal government, El Universal's correspondent in Guadalajara reports. Governor Jesus Cuellar has instituted a series of economies in an effort to better the condition of the treasury.

BOARD SETS STATE TAX AT 30 CENTS

(Continued From Page One)

ported in news dispatches from Austin late Saturday makes virtually certain that the combined state and Wichita county levy will be higher than that on which collections are now being made, in the opinion of county tax officials.

The new county rate was set recently at 75 cents on the $100 of valuation. The rate is the same as for last year. The total of the present state and county rates is $1.39. Should the state board set the school rate at 35 cents, the same as last year, the total of the new state and county levy would be $1.47. Tax officials here were of the opinion that the state tax board will encounter difficulties in bringing about a reduction in the levy for school purposes.

Should the school levy remain at 35 cents, the total possible collections for state and county purposes in Wichita county would approximate $882,000, of which $432,000 would be the state's and $456,000 the county's share, officials estimated. The figures are based on the estimate made by Max Shumake, county tax assessor, to the state comptroller recently that valuations in Wichita county will approximate $60,000,000. Probabilities are, it was said, however, that the final tabulations will show valuations in the county to be nearer $62,000,000, it was said.

The tax assessor's rolls, according to law, must be in the hands of Guy C. Raley, the county tax collector, by Oct. 1, on which date collections under the new rate are to begin.

In addition, the county tax collector also makes collections of special school taxes for all the common school districts and for several of the independent districts in the county. He likewise supervises the registration of motor vehicles, which are expected by Mr. Raley to produce in the neighborhood of $400,000. Collections of special school taxes are comparatively small, due to the fact that the bulk of the valuations lie within the Wichita Falls, Electra, Burkburnett and Iowa Park independent districts, which handle their own collections.

MEXICO CITY AIR MAIL PLANE LANDS AT EL PASO

EL PASO, Aug. 17. (AP)—The first airmail plane of the Central Air Transport line from Mexico City to El Paso arrived here today on scheduled time with two pilots and three passengers. The plane left Mexico City this morning. The El Paso municipal airport has been named a port of entry until other American arrangements can be made.

Three hundred Singalese took part in the French colonial fete for charity which was held recently in Cannes, France.

ALBERT'S FUNERAL HOME

1210 Ninth Street

AMBULANCE SERVICE

Phone 2-2101

Aspirant for New Mark Keeps Chair Rocking 15 Days

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Aug. 17. (US)—"Just a little rocking chair and you."

Do you remember this popular song of 20 years ago?

Well, that's what they're singing here now in honor of the world's champion rocking chair operator, Mrs. Althea Schmidt, 20, who has piloted the old chair through 15 days of continuous rocking—and still going strong.

It started as a joke. The boys and girls were eating hole-in-one sundaes when someone suggested a rocking chair endurance contest. Seven persons entered. Last Tuesday they were all out except pretty little Mrs. Schmidt and she said she would keep the old chair rocking for 30 days.

BADEN-BADEN RADIO WEEK GIVES AMERICAN NUMBERS

BADEN-BADEN, Aug. 17. (INS)—One of the compositions making up the program of Baden-Baden's special "radio week" is the "Lindbergh Flight," composed jointly by Hindemith and Weill, with text by Brecht. Another number is the "Amerikanisches Liederbuch," or "American Songbook," with the subtitle "Pep," text by Lion Feuchtwanger and music by Walter Goehr.

WITNESSES CHARGE UNDUE INFLUENCE

(Continued From Page One)

is just starting," he commented during the lower court session. He met the verdict of Municipal Judge Leonard Wilson with a shrug.

The rapid action of Fitts caused some surprise, but the district attorney explained the state's case was complete and that it was best to hasten Pantages to trial.

Pantages' lawyers, saying they were "perfectly satisfied" with the decision to hold the theater man for trial, indicated their previous attitude that Miss Pringle's charges were a "frame up," would continue to be a defense in the superior court case.

The cross-examination of the dancer, who claimed she met Pantages in his office by appointment to discuss booking of her act, attempted to bring out details of her past life which might discredit her.

TERRIFIC BLAST ROCKS TOWN IN KENTUCKY

NEW ALBANY, Ind., Aug. 17. (AP)—A terrific blast today rocked this city and the west end of Louisville, Ky., across the river from here, shattering countless windows. The explosion occurred when officials attempted to destroy two tons of dynamite.

DR. J. D. HALL

ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF OFFICES

708-10 Staley Bldg.

Practice Limited to Diseases and Surgery of Genito-Urinary Tract

Phone 2-2372; Residence Phone 6384

SCHOOL LUGGAGE



AT SPECIAL PRICES

Gladstone Bags $13.95 and up

Fitted Cases and Overnites $9.95 and up

Genuine Indestructo Wardrobe Trunks Specially Priced $29.50 and $34.75

The Famous Oshkosh Wardrobe Trunks Specially Priced $49.50, $59.50 and up

"The House of Luggage"

TRICKETT TRUNK & BAG CO.

Phone 2-1442 913 Indiana Ave.

Wichita Falls' Exclusive Trunk & Bag Store



THE NEW ADJUST-O-LOCK

Patented Roofless Plates

Regular price $50.00
Special price $25.00
Other Plates as Low as $15.00
No Trouble to Show Samples

PYORRHEA

Bleeding, sore gums and Trench Mouth — treated with Ultra-Violet Ray, efficient and prompt results guaranteed. You owe it to yourself to investigate what this work will do for you before extracting your teeth.

SPECIAL PRICES

$15.00 Bridge Work, Best Gold, per tooth $7.50
$10.00 Bridge Work, 22 Karat Gold, reinforced, per tooth $5.00
Regular $15.00 Open Face Gold Crowns $7.50
Regular $10.00 Solid Gold Crowns, 22 Karat $5.00
Most Beautiful All Porcelain Fillings, natural as the tooth ..... $1.50 up

PAINLESS EXTRACTION $1.00

DR. LUZZI, Dentist

703½ Indiana, Nearly Over Renfro Drug Store No. 2 Phone 2-2898

Wichita Falls, Texas Office Hours 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

MONDAY!!

Come Down Early, Take Advantage of This

FINAL

BLOW ON ALL SUMMER

SUITS

—High Grade Tropical Worsteds, Gaberdines and Warwick Poplins.

—Nothing reserved. Regular values from $37 to $57.

—Some of these suits with vests. Light and dark colors, suitable for wear up till the last of November.

CHOICE OF THE HOUSE

$12.85

THE HUB

The S. & O. Clothiers

SOL LASKY, Pres.

Wichita Cleaning & Dye Works

ANNOUNCES

The inauguration of a new scale of prices on

CASH and CARRY SERVICE

To encourage more thrift and due to the apparent demand of the buying public for a cheaper cleaning service on a cash and carry basis, we will inaugurate this service, beginning Monday, Aug. 19.

	Cash and Carry Service		Delivered Service for Cash	
	Cleaned and Pressed	Pressed	Cleaned and Pressed	Pressed
Suits	75¢	50¢	$1.00	75¢
Trousers	40¢	25¢	50¢	35¢
L. Suits	75¢	50¢	$1.00	75¢
Plain Wool Dresses	75¢	50¢	$1.00	75¢
Plain Silk Dresses	$1.00	75¢	$1.25	75¢

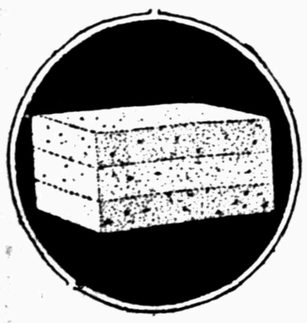
OTHER PRICES ON REQUEST

No reduction on dye work, alteration, hats, ties and gloves. A charge of 25c extra will be made on suits, dresses, o'coats, etc., to be charged on 30-day accounts.

Wichita Cleaning & Dye Works

Wichita's Cleaner

Phone 4377 Tenth and Austin Sts.



Ferguson's ICE CREAM.

"Healthful and Delicious"

THE PREFERRED ICE CREAM OF WICHITA FALLS

BECAUSE the people have learned of a QUALITY ON WHICH THEY CAN ABSOLUTELY DEPEND.

Courteous dealers everywhere ready to serve you or deliver a package of this

QUICK, CONVENIENT DAIRY FOOD DESSERT

LINDBERGH SEES ROSY FUTURE FOR AVIATION IN U. S.

Flier Predicts Air Mail Service in Every Town Within Five Years

MUCH LARGER PLANES VISUALIZED BY ACE

Colonel Well Pleased With Progress Made by Trans-Continental Line

NEW YORK, Aug. 17. (INS)—"I believe that within the next five years every town of any size in the country will have air mail and air passenger service."

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh made this assertion in Detroit in an exclusive interview given to a representative of the Wall Street Journal as carried over a market ticker service today.

Such a service, Lindbergh explained, would be the natural result of the reduction in operating costs which will follow the steady growth and development of the industry.

"Larger planes are inevitable," said Colonel Lindbergh. "Motors will either be larger or more of them will be used per plane—I don't know which.

"Planes carrying capacity of 30 to 50 passengers can easily be visualized at the present time."

Lindbergh said that while no one can predict that the airplane will find such general use as the automobiles, its use for individual transportation is rapidly growing.

"Planes are going to be made even more simple to operate so that the average individual can fly with safety," he declared. "The parking problem will be simplified by the use of folding wings which have proven entirely feasible.

"The airplane industry at present is still behind demands for better type of equipment. In certain phases, however, the industry is probably ahead of demand."

Colonel Lindbergh said he is "well satisfied" with the progress of the Transcontinental Air Transport, of which he is technical adviser. Ninety-eight per cent of the scheduled trips have been completed, he added. He said the company plans to speed up its coast-to-coast service by the inauguration of night flying.

SHIPMENTS OF GRAIN ORDERED

Texas Railroads Required To Act by Court

FORT WORTH, Aug. 17. (AP)—A temporory injunction was granted today by Judge Hal S. Lattimore in district court restraining five railroads from refusing to reconsign and accept shipments of wheat to Galveston for the Smith-Ingraham Grain company of Fort Worth.

The roads were ordered to begin shipments immediately. The roads against which the order was directed are the Missouri-Kansas-Texas railway, International-Great Northern railway, John A. Hulen, receiver for the Trinity and Brazos Valley Railway company, the Chicago, Rock Island and Gulf railway and the Fort Worth and Denver City railway.

The grain company alleges that during June and July it had shipped here from farms in Texas more than 1,725,500 bushels of wheat valued at more than $2,000,000 for delivery on board ship at Galveston during July and August. The wheat was shipped to Fort Worth and stored here in order to fill contracts with purchasers of wheat to be shipped from Galveston, the complainant alleges.

The railroads contend there was no agreement to reconsign or accept any wheat for transportation to Galveston. The railroads entering Galveston have had an embargo on wheat since July.

SEVENTY-FOOT WHALE STRANDED ON COAST IN MATAGORDA COUNTY

GALVESTON, Aug. 17. (AP)—A 70-foot whale was ashore on the Texas coast about three miles west of Matagorda coast guard station, according to advices received today by Capt. Henry F. P. Holzeheuser of the coast guard headquarters here. This was the first whale to be washed upon the Texas shore line in several years.

Persons from far and near flocked to the point where a whale got stranded in shallow water while chasing a school of redfish.

The redfish, thousands of them, escaped, but the whale couldn't navigate in the shallow water, and tomorrow excursion boats are to take sightseers from Port Lacava and Port O'Connor to see the big fish.

Two shrimp boats were rigged up today and cables attached to the whale, but the motors were unable to pull the fish.

This afternoon the whale was in water about five feet deep. It died after becoming stranded.

ROY KIMES BEING HELD IN CORSICANA JAIL FOR OKLAHOMA AUTHORITIES

CORSICANA, Texas, Aug. 17. (AP)—Roy Kimes, arrested here yesterday for questioning at the time his brother, Frank Kimes, was arrested on a complaint alleging assault with intent to murder and three cases of aggravated assault, is wanted in Ardmore, Okla., on a felony charge and officers from that city will come here for him, the sheriff's office was advised today.

Frank Kimes was charged with assault with intent to murder in connection with the alleged firing into an automobile at Powell Thursday night in which a man and woman were wounded slightly.

Having forgotten his Visayan and speaking only Chinese, Teodorico Apura II, a Filipino boy who left the Philippines to visit China when he was five years old, is having difficulty in getting back into the Philippines.

SEASON'S FIRST BALE IS GINNED AT MANGUM

MANGUM, Okla., Aug. 17.—The first bale of cotton of the 1929 season was sold in the Mangum market Saturday. It was sold by O. E. Lawley and was ginned in the T. O. Nelson gin. It was snapped cotton and brought 20 cents a pound.

Invisible rays will be used as a burglar alarm to guard an exhibition of old silver at a charity event in London.

FRIEND COMES TO AID OF PASTOR'S DAUGHTER WHO GAVE BAD CHECKS

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 17. (UP)—A friend has come to the rescue of Orpha Jo Elema, 20, daughter of a Kansas Baptist minister, and paid off bad checks issued by her against her father's account. Miss Elema was en route today to her home in Colby, Kan. Miss Elema's father was unable to cover checks she issued here. At Marion, Ark., a broker friend of the Elema family has made reparations for them.

The Largest Dental Organization in the South

Mayo Bros.'

SYSTEM OF DENTISTRY

SPECIAL PRICES THIS WEEK

High Grade Dentistry at Moderate Prices

No Metal in Our Roofless Plate to Injure Tender Gums



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

ASSOCIATED STORES

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY

UNINCORPORATED

BASEMENT STORE



WE PRESENT AN UNUSUAL SHOWING OF

NEWEST FABRICS

in the Basement Monday

Soiesette Prints

32-inch, large and small floral designs combining pastel shades. Just the thing for children's school dresses, and other garments. They wear well and every piece is guaranteed not to fade—yard—

39c and 49c

ENGLISH PRINTS

36-inch width. For children's school wear. Large and small floral designs for school dresses. Neat stripes, checks and figures for boys' school shirts. Every piece guaranteed not to fade—The yard 29c

New Foulard and Charmeuse Prints

Lovely color combination of red, blue and tan in plaids and figures. Just the fabric for early fall sports dresses for school and street. Guaranteed not to fade. Yard 49c

(Basement)

Charges and Deliveries

in the Basement just the same as in other departments throughout the store.

WE ARE A MEMBER OF THE SHOWERS 2000 RETAIL BUYING CLUB—POWER TO PLEASE

STAR AND MICKS

HAVE REDUCED the PRICE on HUNDREDS of ODD SUITES—ALL ODD PIECES for THIS BIG EVENT

30 PER CENT CASH OR TERMS SAME PRICE

Buy Now and Save During This Bona Fide Sale

Come and See What a Big Saving for You



Fifty Beautifnl Living Room Suites

Included in This

Banner Month Economy Event

20 to 30 Per Cent Reduction

Cash or Terms

THIS BEAUTIFUL 2-PIECE LOOSE PILLOW ARM SUITE REDUCED FOR THIS EVENT TO..... **$115**

$10 DELIVERS

Constructed to Last Many Long Years

The full webbed construction of this suite and Nachman spring filled cushions assure not only comfortable resilience but enduring life as well. The frames of native hardwood, painstakingly built by hand, have the unfailing sturdiness which only skilled craftsmen can achieve. The tailoring, also by hand, is so carefully done as to retain its neat beauty over a long period of time. A suite is only as good as its future is!

Remember Same Reduction at Both Stores on Many Splendid Suites and Odd Pieces

DON'T OVERLOOK THIS GREAT MONEY-SAVING EVENT

This great **Banner Month Economy Event** reaches into every department of these two big stores. Just think of such a reduction as 30 per cent on high class Living Room, Bedroom and Dining Room Suites, beautiful Odd Chairs, Occasional Tables, Secretary-Desks and numerous other odd pieces of new and up-to-date furniture for the home. When the **STAR** and **MICKS** stores tell you it's a bona fide reduction sale you can rest assured there has been no mark-ups on old shop-worn goods, but just what we tell you it is—a real Economy Event for CASH or **CREDIT** at the same price.

Here's the Greatest Value We Have Ever Before Offered in a Real High Class Genuine Walnut

Bedroom Suite **$99.00**

Consisting of Three Pieces Exactly as Pictured, Only.....

$9 Delivers

Including Beautiful Rayon

BED SPREAD FREE

Limit Only 12 Suites at Above Price and Terms

FINISH

Here is illustrated our beautiful "Abbey." A truly distinctive suite made so by the striking two-toned relief carving which embellishes the top drawer fronts. French moire walnut overlays in graceful butterfly design with black routed outline decoration give the final touch of ultra-modishness. Highlighted in a velvety toned walnut finish. All pieces exactly as illustrated.



Many Other Styles to Choose From at 20 to 30 Per Cent Reduction

STAR FURNITURE COMPANY

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Same Price — Same Terms
Same Sample Display at Either Store
SEE OUR WINDOWS FOR REAL VALUES
Come Early and Choose Yours

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PEACE AND ORDER MARKS POLITICAL RACES IN MEXICO

Campaign in Full Swing With Voting Still Three Months Off

BOTH CANDIDATES ARE FAVORED WITH CROWDS

President's Appeal for Peace in Election Has Effect

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 17. (AP)—With the general elections for selection of Provisional President Portes Gil's successor three months off, campaigning by the two principal nominees is in full swing and has been marked by a degree of orderliness well in keeping with the president's recent declarations that the government is determined to preserve peace during the electioneering and subsequent voting.

While Jose Vasconcelos, anti-reelectionist party nominee, is swinging through the north, Pascual Ortiz Rubio, national revolutionary party standard bearer, is touring central Mexico. Both candidates have been favored with large turnouts, and the only complaint of importance has been voiced by Vasconcelos, who alleges his political enemies have been strewing tacks along the roads over which his automobile party travels.

Ortiz Rubio was paraded through the streets of Celaya Guanajuato upon his arrival there, passing under triumphal arches to the central plaza, where he delivered an address in which he declared the national revolutionary party program is based on the principles championed by President Francisco I. Madero, "the generous and high minded practices of Gen. Alvaro Obregon," and "the firm revolutionary policy of Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles."

A crowd estimated at 15,000 greeted Vasconcelos when he arrived at Saltillo, Coahuila, and flowers and confetti were thrown upon him from second floor balconies as he was escorted through the streets to the Mercado Juarez, where he made a speech stressing the "truly revolutionary" platform he will stand on in case he is elected.

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU HEADS AT CONFERENCE

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 17. (UP)—Cooperation between the federal-state employment bureaus and the state labor department in the placing of clerical help over the state was discussed at a conference today between W. A. Pat Murphy, state labor commissioner, and superintendents of these bureaus.

Superintendents of the four federal-state free employment bureaus in Oklahoma City, Tulsa, Enid and Muskogee attended the conference. The placing of cotton pickers for the 1929 season was discussed at the conference.

Six-Minute Hearing

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Aug. 17. (UP)—Hearing of the divorce petition of Dr. Clarence Cook Little, resigned president of the University of Michigan, consumed a brief six minutes in the court of Washtenaw county Circuit Judge Arthur W. Sample today. Judge Sample indicated the decree would be granted.

Gaudy wooden ornaments, such as women playing weird musical instruments, and unusual tiger-like animals, are being introduced into European cities from Czechoslovakia and are vogue in fashionable homes.

Feels Well First Time in Two Long Years

Wichita Falls Locomotive Engineer Was In Miserable Shape Until He Took Orgatone

"Yes, sir, it's a fact, I feel better today, since taking Orgatone than I have any time during the past two years," declared A. E. Dennis, a well known locomtive engineer on the F. W. D. C. railroad and residing at 1304 Fifteenth street, Wichita Falls, Texas, a few days ago.

"I suffered from indigestion and heartburn and I found that this settled in my stomach and weakened me so I've been miserable for two years," he continued. "I suffered terribly with gas after eating and it would get up around my heart and make my breathing very difficult; these spells were usually followed with severe sickening headaches. Sometimes I was so nervous I could hardly control myself and my tongue was coated all the time like I was billious and made everything I ate taste bad. On top of all this misery I had awful heartburn and this together with the pains in my head sometimes almost drove me distracted, but nothing I took ever gave me any relief, although I tried so many different kinds of treatments and medicines my house looked like a young drug store.

"After hearing so much about Orgatone I got a bottle and started taking it without expecting any great benefit, but the first few doses seemed to improve me and I said then and there I'd stick it out if this medicine kept on helping me like that. Now that was just two months ago and I give you my word, all my troubles have now disappeared. The gas has stopped forming on my stomach, I don't suffer from shortness of breath any more and I sleep like a healthy child. My food all agrees with me and I can eat most anything I want and my tongue has cleared and is healthy looking. My general condition is great as I feel fine as split silk all over. I think Orgatone is a wonder and a boon to mankind and I certainly recommend it to anybody who is suffering like I was."

Genuine Orgatone is not a so-called patent or secret remedy but a new scientific bile treatment and is sold in Wichita Falls exclusively by Allison's Drug store, 716 Indiana avenue.—Adv.

TAX BOARD IN SESSION AGAIN

Governor Returns From Palacios for Meet

AUSTIN, Aug. 17. (AP)—The automatic tax board meets today to fix the state tax rate. Governor Moody returned from Palacios, where he visited the Texas national guard encampment. Comptroller S. H. Terrell and Treasurer W. G. Hatcher immediately sought a meeting of the board to dispose of the tax matter.

S. M. T. Marrs, state superintendent of public instruction, said the board of education would also meet to fix the scholastic apportionment.

REBEKAHS AT ELECTRA ENTERTAIN OFFICIALS OF STATE ASSEMBLY

ELECTRA, Texas, Aug. 17.—Mrs. Mae Self of Whitesboro, vice president of the Rebekah Assembly of Texas, and Mrs. Ada Ramsey of Wichita Falls, past president of the Rebekah Assembly of Texas, were distinguished guests of the Electra Rebekah lodge Friday night. Several other visitors from Wichita Falls also attended.

An address by Mrs. Self, and Mrs. Ramsey, and talks by other visitors were the features of the evening. Mrs. C. P. Peterson, noble grand, presided at the business session. Refreshments were served and a social hour was enjoyed. Visitin gmembers were Mrs. Mae Self, Whitesboro; Mrs. Ada Ramsey, Mr and Mrs. W. J. Ranbarger, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. James, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Blanton, Mrs. L. R. Kirkendoll, Mrs. Lillie McNeely, of Wichita Falls.

SEVERE DROUTH IN PARTS OF CLAY COUNTY

HENRIETTA, Texas, Aug. 17.—Clay county is experiencing the worst drouth since the 1918 crop failure, with the exception of a few spots where light showers have fallen. In the southern portion of Clay county in the vicinity of Blue Grove, Halsell, and Windthorst the cotton is drying up to almost a failure. East of Blue Grove and on south to Joy and Shannon the crops are better, but farmers are reporting leaf worms and other insects.

The north part of Clay county is very drouthy until Red river valley is reached. In the vicinity of Byers, Charlie, and along the Red river, farmers are reporting an average crop.

Stockmen report that grass is getting short and stock water in surface tanks getting low.

FORMER EMPRESS ZETA TO MOVE TO LOUVAIN

VIENNA, Aug. 17. (INS)—Former Empress Zita, of Austria, plans to move her household to Louvain, Belgium, in the autumn because her oldest son "King" Otto, of Hungary, as he is called by his monarchist supporters, intends to attend Louvain university, it was learned today. Because of her straitened financial circumstances, caused by her large family of growing children, the ex-empress cannot afford to maintain a double household. She has been living quietly in Spain.

MRS. EFFIE M'HAM IS MOTHER TO MORE THAN 800 FAMILIES HERE AS HEAD OF CITY'S RELIEF WORK



MRS. EFFIE M'HAM

By ELEANOR FLEMING

There's a long, long trail—

And it trails all the way from Mrs. Effie McHam's desk in the office marked "Family Relief Association—Private," back through the waiting room and down the stairs to the basement of the Memorial auditorium.

A row of ordinary chairs that are empty only late in the afternoon or on rare occasions, could probably fill several books with heart-throbbing stories, were chairs endowed with thinking powers and automatic typewriters. For in the daytime a story sits in every chair.

A tired-looking woman pushes straggly hair back under an old straw hat as she croons to a fretful baby in her arms. In spite of a crippled leg, the child twists and squirms, trying to get down on the floor.

A young girl, dressed in a sort of sleazy blue silk and a bright red hat set at a jaunty angle on the back of her head, stares defiantly at the opposite wall and taps the floor impatiently with a high-heeled foot.

A one-armed man in whose tired blue eyes there is tragedy but not defeat, sits very quietly. An old Mexican woman, bewildered by the chatter of 8 or 10 American children playing around the office, is reassured by the younger woman, apparently her daughter, who is to act as interpreter.

The door opens. A small woman with a smile that subordinates all other details of her appearance calls out "next," and the smile keeps on vibrating in her voice. The line is shortened by one again, but two or three more have come in the door.

Expression Changes

Another cheery "next" and the woman and baby come out. There is a new hope in the mother's face and she holds the baby a little tighter as she thinks of the promised interview with a surgeon who may be able to straighten the little crooked foot.

The line keeps shortening. The defiant air of the flapper has given way to a sweeter, if more tearful, expression as she comes out of the office. The one-armed man sticks some milk and ice tickets in his pocket as he leaves, almost reverent in his good-byes. The old Mexican woman's face is wreathed in a beautiful but toothless grin as she departs, a new hat adorning her gray head like a shiny new fender on a battered 1918 model automobile.

There is something of a new self-confidence in each face—something that was imparted to each between the entry and the departure—and behind the closed door there is the secret. Those who know her say there is no mystery about it—it is Mrs. McHam's smile.

It's a funny sort of smile. It beams sympathetically on a tired, whimpering child or a poor old man whose only hope is a merciful death. It grins indulgently at the escapades of a youngster who may be described as a "holy terror" by his neighbors, but whose only terrifying attribute is an enthusiasm for baseball and a loud voice. The smile is still there, in a more grim aspect, when she straightens up her entire 4 feet 11 and tells some husky 6-footer to "act like a man and support your family."

Remarkable Memory

"I haven't done anything wonderful," she protests. "I've just been plugging away and taking care of my families." That is a favorite expression, "my families." It covers more than 800 cases. For the sake of efficiency and system, there are 800 neatly typed cards in a little black box on the desk, each covered with enough concise material for any novelist to glory in—but there is really no need for any red tape, for Mrs. McHam's remarkable memory covers every person who has ever applied for help.

Mrs. McHam came to Wichita Falls over two years ago to become the first family relief secretary in the history of the city. At that time, a half-time stenographer was her only assistant and there were no records or anything upon which to build her work. There was nothing new to Mrs. McHam in "starting somthing," however, for she had pioneered some sort of social work in every town in which she had worked.

Today, the staff consists of a visitor and a stenographer in addition to the executive herself and the records are complete and detailed.

"It's all in a lifetime," she philosophizes, as she dismisses her last "customer," and a visitor is suddenly impressed with the feeling that being a family relief executive secretary in Wichita Falls is a sort of glorious adventure. And yet there must be trouble.

"Trouble? That's my business," she laughs. "The Irish in me gets me into trouble and the Scotch gets me out." And Wichita Falls' official trouble-fixer closes up her desk and ends another day's work.

SOUTH CAROLINA BOY ARRESTED ON CHARGE OF MURDERING FATHER

KINGSTREE, S. C., Aug. 17. (INS)—A 16-year-old boy, Walter McGee, was held in jail today charged with murdering his father, T. C. McGee, a prosperous Williamsburg county farmer, with an axe.

Police said Walter became infuriated with his father when he attempted to correct one of his daughters, and attacked him with the weapon.

Our Every Day Price on Commercial Ice Cream Bricks
YATES DRUG
"The Busest Corner in Wichita Falls"
Phone 3242 Ninth and Brook
39c

ROYALTY OWNERS TO MEET AT OLNEY THURSDAY NIGHT

OLNEY, Texas, Aug. 17.—The district meeting of the Mid-Continent Royalty Owners association will be held in Olney Thursday, at 7 p. m. in the municipal building.

A banquet will be given them by the Olney Chamber of Commerce. The principal speaker will be the president of the association, E. G. Bedford, of Midland, Texas. Other speakers include L. E. Wandel of Fort Worth, Texas, who is secretary of the association, Merle Gruver, secretary of the Olney Chamber of Commerce, and Charles S. Richardson, mayor and chairman of a special committee to make arrangements for the district meeting.

Other members of the special committee are Merle Gruver and J. P. Alexander.

Shocking to Fish

LONDON.—Experimenting with electricity in killing fish, a Munster, Westphalia, electrical firm dragged through a well-stocked pool a copper wire carrying an alternating current of 220 volts. After a short time 300 pounds or more of carp, and 50 pounds of pike rose to the surface unconscious.

Suspect in Lamar Bank Robbery Jokes in California Jail as Plans Go Forward for His Extradition

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Aug. 16. (UP)—Laughing and joking, Herbert L. Royston, 32, cement company engineer, was in the county jail here today while the state of Colorado began proceedings to extradite him to that state for trial on charges of participating in the Lamar bank robbery of 1927.

Royston, who is six feet tall and weighs 230 pounds, was brought here without being handcuffed after his arrest in Sandrews by Colorado and California authorities late yesterday.

He admitted, according to Clarence Morrill, chief of the state bureau of criminal identification, that he had been shot in the jaw during the robbery of the bank in which three officials of the institution, including A. N. Parrish, president of the bank, were killed and $180,000 was stolen.

Believed to be a relic of a wartime air raid, a shell exploded in a garden at Poplar, England, recently, severely injuring a boy who was playing with it.

My Frozen Custard
IS NOW RIGHT
TRY IT AND BE CONVINCED
After one month of experimenting I wish to say I have a product I am proud of, because when you try it you will want more. It is as pure as the driven snow, and you can feed it to your babies.
TAKE A PAIL HOME
Try a Frosted Root Beer and Frosted Orange Juice
LINDLEY'S ICEBERG
Ninth and Brook

A Few More Specials

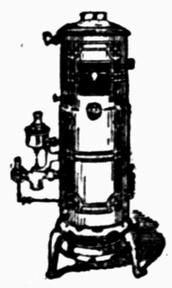
In Our Drug Sundries Department

Hair Tonic	12c	Bath Salts	12c
Lotion Skin	12c	Mouth Wash	10c
Shampoo Cocoanut	12c	Cold Cream	10c
Lotion Lemon	12c	Powder	14c
Toilet Water	15c	Perfume	10c
Face Powder	14c	Song Food	15c
Bay Rum	14c	Canary Food	10c
Face Cream Almond	13c		

A big variety of pet birds and a beautiful line of bird cages.
A new stock of the latest improved Aladdin Lamps
Remember We Undersell!
WICHITA HARDWARE COMPANY
714-16 Ohio Ave. Phone 5347



Oh, It's Good to Have Plenty of Hot Water!



YES—just think of never having to wait for hot water. Take baths, for instance . . . early in the morning . . . slip off the covers, dash to the tub and slip into a summery sea . . . genial warmth that ripples round your chin and sets your blood to singing! A bath any hour! —a caressing, invigorating splash that drives drowsiness away.

There's just one way to insure a continual supply of HOT WATER—install a Self-Action Gas Water Heater and you'll have it everlastingly ready at a second's notice—for shaving, scrubbing, dishwashing and the laundry. Self-Action Gas Water Heaters operate very economically—giving you many times more value in hot water service than they cost.

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"A Partner with the Public"
903 Ninth St. Phone 2-1134

Go To Church
UNION SERVICES TONIGHT
New First Methodist Church
Rev. E. R. Barcus, D.D.
Sermon—
"Heaven"

¶ Organ concert, 7:40 p. m. to 8:00 p. m., Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr.
¶ Congregational singing led by Lester F. Aldrich.
¶ "The Crucifix" (J. Faure). Mrs. George W. Thorburn and Lester F. Aldrich.
¶ Solo: "Will the Circle Be Unbroken" (Gabriel). Erwin F. Bohmfalk.

COME—EVERYBODY WELCOME!

THIS ADVERTISEMENT MADE POSSIBLE BY THE FOLLOWING FIRMS:

Wichita Falls Radio Supply
Ferguson Ice Cream
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Wichita Falls Oxygen Co.
Texas Electric Service Co.
W. A. Freear Furniture Company
Heydrick Mapping Co.
Pure Ice Cream Co.
Wichita Ice Company

Four Physicians Added to Staff of Wichita Falls Clinic Hospital as Institution Opens New Departments

Four new physicians have been added to the staff of the Wichita Falls Clinic hospital as a part of that institution's expansion program following the completion of a new 30-room wing to the building.

The new staff members are Dr. P. K. Smith, house surgeon at the hospital for the past year, who will do general medical practice; Dr. C. H. Dolph of Henryetta, Okla., graduate of the University of Pennsylvania medical school at Philadelphia, who has been added to the eye, ear, nose and throat department; Dr. D. R. Venable, recently of Tulsa and formerly associate editor of the Texas Medical Journal, who will be in charge of the pathological laboratory, and Dr. Jozach Easley of Seymour, graduate of the Baylor Dental college, who is a member of the hospital's new dental department.

The new wing of the hospital, which has 30 rooms, increases the capacity of the hospital to 80 beds. The new wing has a radio outlet in each room and a sun parlor on each floor.

Two new X-ray machines have been added to the X-ray department and a cardiology department has been added to the hospital's facilities. An electric cardiograph machine takes photographs of heart beats.

The new dental department will specialize in dental surgery and special dental cases.

One important addition to the hospital is an oxygen tent which makes it possible to give oxygen therapy in pneumonia cases. The tent makes it possible to give the patient much greater and more immediate relief than where oxygen is given in an ordinary hospital room.

The hospital is preparing to install a special automatic telephone exchange, the second of its kind in Texas, which will permit persons in the hospital to make both inside and outside calls without talking to the operator.

A new refrigeration room, dining room and cafeteria are other additions to the hospital. The cafeteria is for the use of visitors, nurses and members of the staff.

ARMY FLIERS OWE LIVES TO COURAGE OF ARMY SURGEON

WINTHROP, Mass., Aug. 17. (AP)—Through the courage and clear-headedness of an army surgeon, who with his companion was seriously injured in a spectacular plane crackup yesterday in woods of the blue hills in Milton, both men today were considered to have a good chance for recovery. Their names, however, were on the danger list at the Fort Banks hospital here.

They were Maj. Claude W. Cummings, 48, flight surgeon at the Boston airport, and Reserve Lieutenant William R. Taplin, 38.

Their army scout plane went into a tail spin about 400 feet above the ground, and crashed into a tall oak. The plane pancaked on top of the two fliers.

Major Cummings, first to regain consciousness after about 15 minutes, diagnosed his own injuries as a probable skull fracture. He extricated himself from the wreckage, freed his companion and administered first aid. The two then set out in search of aid.

A large searching party including mounted police, police in automobiles, Boy Scouts and passersby had been organized on information of the crash from a farmer who saw the plane fall and found the men.

ECONOMIST SEES PROSPEROUS ERA AHEAD OF NATION

NEW YORK, Aug. 17. (INS)—Uninterrupted business prosperity, new peaks in industrial and railroad earnings and a possible federal reserve rediscount rise in "one other" district were forecast here today by Col. Leonard F. Ayres, renowned economist and vice president of the Cleveland Trust company.

Colonel Ayres, sailing for a Mediterranean vacation on the liner Augustus, sees no cause for any forebondings on the general industrial and transportation situation. Indeed, market advances in stocks with stable earnings may have discounted their future for some time, he pointed out. But investment trust and individual buying have taken great blocks of these issues out of the market.

"In my opinion," he said, "business will continue at a rapid rate this fall and industrial profits will substantially increase over those of a year ago. Railroad earnings will be larger than ever before in the history of the country.

"I don't look for any downward turn in the prices of securities in the immediate future, and the market, I believe, will advance for some time to come, especially in good stocks. I also expect that the call money rate will be easier in the future than it has in the past.

"The rise in the reserve discount rate should have no harmful effect on the market because of the lowering of the bill rate, and if call money rules easier gold will not be attracted here from abroad, because gold always goes to the high money rate."

THREE RECOVERING FROM BURNS RECEIVED IN REFINERY EXPLOSION

BURKBURNETT, Texas, Aug. 17.—The three men who sustained severe burns about the face and arms in the explosion of the Bi-State Refining company some weeks ago, have improved greatly and are now out of danger. The men, P. D. Mahoney, superintendent, Tom Word and Jack Deisher, employes, were burned when they were working near the accident, which occurred when a plug blew off a tube of the refining works.

Sugar beet growers and the Irish Sugar Manufacturing company, at Carlow, Ireland, which receives a large subsidy from the Free State government, have locked horns over the price of beets, and the growers have refused to deal with the company.

SUSPECTED LEADER OF REMNANT OF KIDNAPING GANG IN CHICAGO JAIL

CHICAGO, Aug. 17. (INS)—Vittorio Festante, 33, 110-pound Sicilian, was under arrest today as suspected ringleader of the remnant of a knidnaping gang whose original chieftains now are serving 25-year terms in Joliet prison for the abduction of little Billy Ranieri last year.

Festane's capture came as a result of an anonymous letter to police stating the diminutive Festante committed two murders in Chicago and killed a Detroit policeman in 1926.

Hot Checks May Cost Show Owner Several Horses

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 17. (INS)—The basement of the Hotel Baltimore, Kansas City's largest hostelry, may resemble a zoo by tomorrow morning. It all depends upon the ability of Sheridan Farrell, assistant manager, as a bill collector.

A year ago the owner of a wild west show issued innumerable worthless checks while his show was playing here. The hotel was given one of the largest of the checks.

Today the hotel management learned the author of the rubber checks was at Lawrence, Kan., near here, with another show. Farrell was sent to Lawrence with orders to either collect the money for the check or bring back enough of the show to make up for it.

FURLOUGH GRANTED TO HASKELL COUNTY MAN

AUSTIN, Aug. 17. (AP)—Full restoration of citizenship was granted today by Governor Moody to Leonard Elkins, convicted in Navarro county in 1927 of violation of the prohibition law and sentenced to a one-year term.

Ten-day furloughs were allowed by the governor to C. E. Washburn, convicted in Haskell county for felonious theft and given a two-year sentence, and Henry Loftis, convicted in Hill county of violation of the prohibition law. Loftis is serving a one-year term.

The furloughs were granted on account of serious illness of both the prisoners' wives.

MUNICIPAL LIGHT PLANT COMPLETED FOR SEYMOUR'S USE

SEYMOUR, Texas, Aug. 17.—The Seymour Municipal Light Plant, which has recently been installed by the Fairbanks-Morse company, will be turned over to the city officials for operation, in the next few days. This plant is modern in every detail, having two 240 h. p. Fairbanks-Morse deisel engines and one 180 h. p. engine of the same make. These are housed in a brick fireproof building, recently completed by Contractor C. H. Mothes on city property adjoining the water works.

The distribution system is complete in every details, and is capable of sending electricity over the entire town. Wires have been strung, and 150 street lights of 250 candle power each have been installed. The city park and swimming pool has been re-wired and will be well lighted. Setting of meters will begin Monday and it is expected to have the majority of the taxpayers hooked up for service by Sept. 1. A formal opening and reception is planned for the last week in August. Committees appointed by Mayor J. A. Britain are working out plans for a gala event.

The city council is elated over the production of the new water wells which are nearing completion. Seymour has a most wonderful supply of 99 per cent pure crystal clear water, which is found on Seymour creek at a depth of 40 feet. This water is pumped direct into the standpipe without any treatment, and there is always a supply on hand. Two wells have been in use for many years, and in times of drouth have supplied towns from Abilene to Wichita Falls, and for several years, shipped several car loads a day to the Megargel oil fields. The two new wells will be tied into the mains Monday and will be used principally at this time to settle the paving project on highway 30 to Wichita Falls. The contractors expect to use several million gallons of water to settle this road so that work will be speeded up.

These new wells are sunk by the Kelly process, which is much simpler than the old method of digging. They are equipped electrically with a turbine pump, and the four wells will produce 1,000,000 gallons per day. Another well is to be sunk in the city park which will furnish water for the park and swimming pool. Water is furnished at a minimum of $1.50 for 3,000 gallons with the rate selling down to 25 cents and 15 cents per 1,000 gallons.

Joseph Petmecky, Last Survivor of Vigilantes Who Thwarted Robbery Of Texas Treasury Dies in Austin

AUSTIN, Aug. 17. (AP)—Joseph Carl Petmecky, 88, the last survivor of a band of vigilantes who thwarted an attempted robbery of the state treasury by 40 robbers in 1863, died at his home here last night.

The pioneer Texan, who settled in Austin 81 years ago, was a native of Germany.

Heartened by many successful raids during the civil war, the robbers decided to execute their greatest coup by looting the state treasury, then located in a temporary capitol building. Austin citizens became aware of the band's presence in the hills nearby and hurriedly gathered all men who could handle a gun and prepared to defend the building.

Petmecky, then 23, and companions came upon the bandits in the treasury building, and a miniature gun battle was staged in the structure, the vigilantes putting the looters to rout after gold and silver had been strewn over the floor.

The bandits escaped with $17,000 in silver, but they left almost $500,000 behind.

CONTRACTS LET FOR HEATING PLANTS AT OKLA. INSTITUTIONS

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Aug 17. (UP)—Contracts for heating plants for four state institutions and additional work at the governor's mansion were tentatively awarded to low bidders on the projects today by the state board of affairs.

Work at the governor's mansion including a garage, a fence around the ground was awarded the Smiser Construction company on a $29,903 bid.

The heating plant at the Sulphur School for the Deaf was awarded G. C. Frier on a bid of $71,368.

The Ada normal job went to the Crinnell Heating company on a bid of $11,344 and the Alva normal job to J. B. Mann at $39,729.

Cosgrove & Mayer were awarded the Pauls Valley job on a bid of $25,975, while repairs at Pauls Valley went to the Wilson Construction company at $13,586.

Note Asthma Victims

LONDON.—In an effort to investigate and cure, if possible, the malady of asthma in the world, the Asthma Resreach council here is requesting sufferers to fill in a family history form supplied by them. It is hoped that study of these forms will give valuable information regarding the influence of heredity in this disease.

COMMUNITY CHEST BOARD DIRECTORS TO MEET FRIDAY

Directors of the Wichita Falls Community Chest fund will meet Friday morning at 10 o'clock in the directors' room of the City National bank, according to Miss Myrle Neely, executive secretary. The meeting was called by President J. T. Harrell for the purpose of discussing the possible admission of the American Legion to the Community Chest and hearing various reports.

A. E. Kelly will make a report on campaign plans to date and J. H. Allison will give the report on boys' work from the Junior chamber of commerce.

TRUEHART SCHOOL TRUSTEES BUY BUS

QUANAH, Texas, Aug. 17.—The Truehart school trustees have purchased a modern Chevrolet motor bus seating 40 pupils, and will transport pupils to their recently completed $20,000 consolidated school building.

The bus will be used to carry children from the West Texas Public Utilities colony at Lake Pauline which is included in the district.

FIRST TWO BALES GINNED AT BELLEVUE FRIDAY

BELLEVUE, Texas, Aug. 17.—Two bales of cotton were baled at Duncan Brothers gin here Friday. They were the first bales of this season. The first bale ginned belongs to M. L. Lovelady of Victoria and weighed 470 pounds. The second bale was owned by M. L. Wesner of Lone Star. This bale weighed 535 pounds.

SLIGHT INCREASE IN UNEMPLOYMENT SHOWN IN REPORT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17. (INS)—The department of labor announced today that employment decreased 0.2 per cent in July as compared with June, while pay roll totals decreased 3.8 per cent.

While employment in manufacturing industries decreased 0.6 per cent and pay roll totals decreased 4.5 per cent during the two periods, the level of employment in those industries in July was 6.5 per cent higher than in July a year ago, while employes' earnings were 7.7 per cent greater.

July is customarily a month of inventory-taking in manufacturing establishments, while mining and retail trade operations are much curtailed also at that season. On the other hand public utility companies are largely engaged in outdoor operations in the summer, wholesale trade is preparing for autumn business, and summer resort reason increases hotel employment and the summer canning season has opened. The net decrease in employment in July was only 10,000 employes out of a total of more than 5,100,000, the department said.

Red Fork Baptist Association to Hold 52nd Annual Session at Medicine Mound September 3 and 4

QUANAH, Texas, Aug. 17.—The 52nd annual session of the Red Fork Baptist association will convene with the Medicine Mount Baptist church near Quanah, Sept. 3 and 4. The first session will open at 10 a. m. Tuesday, Sept. 3. The introductory sermon will be delivered by Rev. R. B. Cooper, apstor at Goodlett and Kirkland, the missionary sermon to be delivered by Rev. R. B. Stanton, pastor at Chillicothe.

Reports and addresses on the various phases of the work of Baptists will be made to the association. Pastors and laymen workers from outside the association representing these causes are expected to be present. Messengers and representatives from the 27 churches in the association will attend.

The committee chairman, appointed by the moderator to prepare reports for this session are as follows:

Associational missions, C. R. Holt; state missions, R. B. Hooper; home missions, J. H. Hankins; foreign missions, R. B. Stanton; Christian education, McKinley Norman; stewardship of life, S. J. May; Buckner Orphans Home, E. G. Nelson; cooperative program, Guy Bellamy; Women's Missionary union, Mrs. R. B. Hooper; Baptist Young People's union, Ray Swain; Sunday school, Plasco Moore; Lord's day, E. G. Gregory.

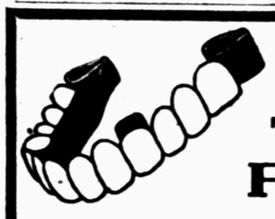
Rev. P. P. Lewis, Quanah, associational missionary, is moderator, and Rev. Guy Bellamy, pastor at Acme and North Groesbeck, is clerk of the association.

One of Our Double Rich Malted Milks and a Butter Toasted Sandwich Make an Appetizing, Satisfying Lunch
YATES DRUG
"Busiest Corner in Wichita Falls," Ninth and Broad; Phone 3343

Effective Monday, Aug. 19
SUITS CLEANED AND PRESSED
Cash and Carry ..... 75¢
Cash and Deliver $1.00
Deliver and Charge $1.25
LIBERTY CLEANERS
805 Brook Phones 5535-9110

SALE OF
103 DRESSES
Monday
- - - Something rare - - - unusual - - - a sale of 103 lovely dresses in plain and printed washable crepes - - - light and dark shades - - - long and short sleeves - - - so aptly fitted for travel and immediate wear.

$8
FORMER PRICES DISREGARDED
SEE OUR WINDOWS
W. B. McClurkan & Co
SMITH-FAIN CO., Owners NINTH AT SCOTT


NOTE THESE PRICES
If your teeth are unsound, come in now and let us bring you lasting relief. Our methods are modern and our prices are low.
Protect Your Tooth Health!
Plates Remodeled
We can save you money on plates. Difficult cases a specialty. Plates repaired while you wait.. $1 up
A Good Plate
Maroon Rubber, Justi-Teeth $10
Best All-Pink Plate
An all-pink Vulcanite Plate, guaranteed of the best materials. Your choice of teeth $18.50
PAINLESS EXTRACTIONS $1
Crown and Bridgework Don't Loose Your Teeth
DR. MANNING
Directly Opposite Noble-Little Hardware Co.
And Over Marantz — Wichita Falls, Texas — 710½ Indiana Ave.
ALL INSTRUMENTS STERILIZED IN BOILING WATER
Lady Nurses to Wait on You. Hours: 8 to 6 Daily; Closed Sunday
Phone 3950


SAUL'S
"Famous for Its Values"
STARTING MONDAY—A NATION-WIDE EVENT!
School Fabrics Week
SEE OUR WINDOWS
Why not start making school dresses right now when you have daughter home all day for fittings? She can help you make them and proudly say, "Yes, Mother and I made it." Saul's is ready with the piece goods.
FAST COLOR DRESS PRINTS
29c
These prints come in a wide variety of small conventional and floral patterns that make precious dresses for school days. 36-inch widths. Imperial solid chambrays, also at 29c yard.
NEW COTTONS FOR MAKING DRESSES
49c
This is our most popular group of cottons for making school dresses. All are guaranteed fast color.
Included are—
36-inch Fine Quality Dress Prints
32-inch Plaid Gingham, all wanted colors
32-inch Gilbrae Gingham in small, medium and large checks.
36-inch Solid Color Dress Linen
36-inch Solid Color Cotton Pique
36-inch Printed Gabardine
36-inch Fine quality Madras, for making boys' shirts
Dresses made from this group usually cost from 74c to $1.47.
A Special Display
of four DRESSES made with SAUL'S GOODS and McCALL PRINTED PATTERNS

McCall Printed Pattern No. 5817
We had these dresses made so you could see them and copy them if you wish.
NO. 5693—A smart little plaid gingham dress for Miss 10-years-old. 4¼ yards of 49c gingham, $2.02, pattern 35c.
NO. 5304—A school ensemble, size 14, the dress of 2¾ yards of 49c Hollywood Print, the coat of 2¾ yards of 98c Linen. Total cost with pattern—$4.21.
NO. 5617 (sketched above)—A cute little suspender dress for Miss 8-years-old, made of 3¼ yards of 49c checked gingham. Total cost, with pattern, $1.88.
NO. 5386—A printed dress for Miss 7-years-old, made of 2¾ yards of 29c dress prints. Total cost, with pattern, $1.15.
TO MAKE COLLEGE DRESSES
Flat Crepe and Satin-Face Crepe
Special Monday
$1.79

McCall Printed Pattern No. 5830
Heavy Flat Crepe and Satin-Face Crepe, both 40 inches wide, in new Fall shades. Would be to $2.45 if not specially bought.
Dress by London Trades
A tailored frock, extremely smart for the college campus, from an original by London Trades. It can be made with 3 yards of $1.79 Flat Crepe (for size 14), cost $5.37.
Specials for School Fabrics Week!
PRINTED IRISH LINEN SPECIAL
59c
This pure Irish Linen printed in gay patterns will make smart and practical dresses for school, for it is fast color. A score of patterns to choose from. Regularly 98c a yard and more
FAST COLOR BUTY CHYNE SPECIAL
59c
A high lustre cotton in solid colors, fine for slips for girls. Full range of colors.
PRINTED VOILE AND FLAXON SPECIAL
16c
25c Printed Voile and 29c Printed Flaxon, both 40-inch widths, at a special price for Monday. Both are nice for school frocks.

HOOVER FORMALLY WELCOMED TO HIS FISHING RETREAT

Old Dominion's Governor Extends Greetings At Madison Fete

'ALL ARE EQUAL BEFORE FISHES,' PRESIDENT SAYS

And, He Adds, Fishing Is Best Recreation For Tired Presidents

By JAMES L. WEST

MADISON COUNTY FAIR Grounds, Madison Va., Aug. 17. (AP)—In a colorful setting at the foot of the Blue Ridge mountains, President Hoover was adopted today as a week-end citizen of Virginia and formally welcomed to the fishing retreat he has erected for himself at the headwaters of the Rapidan. For himself and Mrs. Hoover he expressed the hope they would be good neighbors. Formal welcome was by Harry Flood Byrd, governor of the Old Dominion, who made an air trip in an army blimp from Richmond to join the sturdy mountain folks in greeting the chief executive.

State Welcomes Hoover

Declaring that "in Virginia partisanship stops at the borders of hospitality," the governor expressed the belief to the president that all Virginians today join in the spirit of welcome that is extended to him by the warm hearted people of Madison.

The president replied with a declaration that the Virginians had demonstrated themselves "fine hosts and good neighbors with that fine courtesy for which Virginia has been known in the whole nation and you have done it a thousand fold." He added that it was appropriate that in Virginia, once the mother of presidents, the chief executive should at least have a week-end camp. "Amen," shouted a grizzled confederate veteran, a score of whom sat facing the president. Mr. Hoover smiled and the crowd laughed.

A Good Neighbor

Asserting that in "this emergency" Virginia had proved the sentiment of neighborliness by lending him part of its proposed national park, by improving a road and lending a fishing stream, the president said, that on his side he was glad to lend services "as a good neighbor to you by acting as a sort of signpost to the country as a whole. On the reality of Virginia's proposed national park."

Explaining why he had selected a fishing preserve Mr. Hoover told his audience that fishing seemed to be the sole avenue left to presidents through which they may escape to their own thoughts and find relief "from the pneumatic hammer of constant personal contacts."

"Moreover, it is a constant reminder of the democracy of life," he added, "of humility of human frailties—for all men are equal before fishes, and it is desirable that the president of the United States should be periodically reminded of this fundamental fact—that the forces of nature discriminate for no single man."

Back to Mountains

The president came down from his fishing preserve to attend the ceremonies which had been arranged by the officials and people of Madison county. After the speaking, he remained to have lunch with his hosts and then returned to the mountains as a field piece fired a salute of 21 guns and the marine band played "Auld Lang Syne."

PASTOR MAKES GRACEFUL EXIT

He Owed $2,083 Rent Bill, So He Skipped

NEW YORK, Aug. 17. (INS)—The Rev. Dr. James Empringham, accused of practicing medicine illegally, has permanently exiled himself from New York state, he revealed in a letter received by Edison and Traub, attorneys, who have been seeking the clergyman for months to collect a $2,083 rent bill. The contents of the letter were made public today.

Los Angeles was the post mark on the letter in which Doctor Empringham said, among other things:

"Have lost my position. Have lost all my money. It is a matter of some distress to me that I have been put in the embarrassing position of being unable to meet your rent.

"I do not expect to return to New York for the rest of my life."

During navy week next August a representative gathering of warships will be open for public view at Portsmouth, England.

AIR COMPANY HEADS QUIZZED

Sales of Stock Lead To Investigation

NEW YORK, Aug. 17. (INS)—A federal investigation was under way today into activities of Austin H. Montgomery and Gerald Tiffany, alleged heads of the Airvia Transportation company, Inc., and Hadley and Company, the latter a stock brokerage concern.

The two men are being sought in connection with sales of stock in the Airvia company, which for several weeks has been operating an airplane route between New York and Boston.

Complaints against the two men were made by Roger Q. Williams and Lewis A. Yancey, the transatlantic airmen who flew from Old Orchard, Me., to Rome, and who were formerly president and vice president respectively of the Airvia concern.

Soon after their return from Italy, the aviators called upon United States Attorney George J. Mintzer and informed him they had severed all connections with the company. They declared they had become connected with the concern on the understanding that no stock in it was to be sold for two years, but that this agreement had been violated and 35,000 shares of stock sold.

Action against the two companies is part of the general drive being conducted by the United States attorney's office against bucketshops, tipster sheets and sellers of worthless securities.

DINER EATS EGG SHELLS, SEEKS AID FRANTICALLY

HOUSTON, Aug. 17. (AP)—A man who ate a hard boiled egg sandwich a la shell last night visited the office of a physician and two hospitals before he gained relief.

The man entered a restaurant and ordered the sandwich. The chef included a generous portion of shell in the filling he placed between slices of bread.

Choking, the man sought a physician who labored vainly to remove the bits of shell from the luckless man's throat. The man entered a hospital, but the house physician was no more successful in his efforts. On the verge of despair, the man tried another hospital. After nearly an hour's effort, a physician finally dislodged the annoying bits. It will be hamburgers from now on, the man said.

TERRELL GETS FLYING SCHOOL

Texas College Field Is Authorized

TERRELL, Texas, Aug. 17. (UP)—Col. Robert Awlen Burton, executive vice president of Texas Military college here, received advices today from the department of commerce, division of aeronautics, that the college had been designated as the location of a school of flying instruction.

The college is expected to provide flying field, hangars and other facilities, while the government will provide equipment and instructors. It was indicated that the school would be established soon.

Warehouse And Transfer Men Close Meeting

J. P. Tarry, president of the Tarry Warehouse and Storage company, which has just moved into its new $63,000 building at 1101 Ohio avenue, returned Saturday evening from a three-day convention of the Texas Warehouse and Transfer Men's association at Mineral Wells.

Clarence Gilmore, chairman of the Texas Railroad commission, was principal speaker at the convention.

The members completed the organization of the southwest division of the Allied Van Lines, Inc., a national company which was formed in order to make possible the exchange of loads in the moving of household goods between states over long hauls. The southwest district includes Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana. K. K. Meisendach, of Dallas, was elected president.

Officers of the Texas Warehouse and Transfer Men's association are as follows: Walter Genuil, San Antonio, president; Roy Binyon, Fort Worth, first vice president; O. E. Latimer, San Antonio, second vice president; and Neal H. Bannister, Houston, field secretary. Mr. Tarry is a member of the executive committee.

GUARDED AGAINST BANDITS, MORROW LEAVES FOR U. S.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 17. (INS)—Heavily guarded by soldiers and detectives, United States Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow departed for the United States today for a vacation and to report to President Hoover and the state department upon Mexican affairs.

There were 50 soldiers and detectives upon the train, which was preceded by a pilot train with 75 additional guards upon it.

These extraordinary precautions were taken because of the reported presence of bandits between San Luis Potosi and Saltillo.

Ambassador Morrow will go first to his home in Englewood, N. J., then proceed to Washington where he will have an optimistic report to make to President Hoover and Secretary of State Stimson. He will return in October. During the ambassador's absence first Secretary Herschall Johnson of the United States embassy will serve as charge d'affaires.

Mr. Morrow was accompanied by Mrs. Morrow, their daughter, Constance; Lucille Schmedje, school friend of Constance; Mrs. Richard Scandrett and General and Mrs. J. J. Morrow.

STANDARD MERGER RUMOR PREVALENT ON WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Aug. 17. (UP)—Despite denials, rumors were prevalent here today that the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey and the Standard Oil Company of California were planning a merger.

Should the combine be consummated, it would be the largest consolidation in the industry in recent years, involving assets of about $1,700,000,000, of which 90 per cent belongs to Standard of New Jersey.

The activity of the stock of both companies yesterday was believed partly responsible for the rumor. Standard of New Jersey touched a record high of 70¾ and closed at 70½, up 7½ points. Standard of California closed at 77⅜, up 3⅞. Its record high for the year is 81⅞.

The Olympia, one of the best known of Paris music halls, and visited by many American tourists, is to be converted into a motion picture theater.

Forty Wichita Falls Donors Can Put Milk And Ice Fund at Goal

One year ago today The Times-Record News Milk and Ice Fund totaled $965.75. Today, with only $754 in its coffers, the fund is almost one-fourth short of the goal set as the minimum amount with which the Family Relief association can get by.

With two gifts of $25 each, three twenties, five tens, ten fives and about twenty ones—a total of 40 donors in all giving in the same proportion that has been maintained thus far—the fund would be past the $1,000 set as a goal. There would be no fear of unpaid bills nor of turning down worthy applicants.

Five dollars was received Saturday from the D. O. D. class of the First Methodist church, South, and a one-dollar anonymous contribution was also received.

Contributions may be sent to The Times office with the following coupon:

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

Signed.....

Higher Court Affirms Sentence Of Oklahoma Officer Convicted Of Assault During Muskogee Raid

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 17. (UP)—S. R. Carmack, who while a Muskogee policeman with Paul Davis, a deputy sheriff, shot up three rooming houses in July, 1926, while drunk, must serve two years in the penitentiary on an assault charge, the criminal court of appeals ruled today.

Three persons were wounded by the officers and a number struck with pistols. Davis was killed by fellow officers attempting to arrest him and Carmack.

Carmack was sentenced to the penitentiary for having struck a man named McDaniels over the head with a pistol.

Carmack's defense was that he and Davis were attempting to clean up the Muskogee underworld although they were acting without orders from any superior and without search warrants.

The criminal court of appeals said in an opinion by Judge Will [illegible]

"The record in this case discloses a series of wanton acts committed by drunken public officers in the pretended discharge of their duties."

Other opinions by the court were:

A. P. Davis, Rogers county, sentenced to two years imprisonment and to pay a $500 fine on a manslaughter charge modified to two years imprisonment and affirmed.

Jack Newman, Kay county, sentenced to 25 years in the penitentiary in connection with the robbery of the Uncas State bank, affirmed.

M. A. Bailey, Carter county, sentenced to four years in the penitentiary on a manslaughter charge, affirmed.

Carl Berry and E. E. Smith, Okmulgee county, sentenced to five years in the penitentiary for robbery with firearms, affirmed.

Bob Miller, Ottawa county, sentenced to 30 days in jail and to pay a $50 fine on a liquor charge reversed.

Dan Sinclair, Harmon county, sentenced to 30 days in jail and a $50 fine, on a liquor charge affirmed.

Mrs. P. W. Popp, Garfield county sentenced to six months in jail and a $500 fine, on a liquor charge reversed.

Farm Board Assistant

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17. (AP)—Paul D. Kelleter, who has had wide experience with the government forest service, was appointed today administrative assistant to the federal farm board.

A. & M. DIRECTORS DEPLORE MOODY'S VETO OF BUDGET

COLLEGE STATION, Aug. 17. (AP)—Vetoes by Governor Moody from the educational bill of items affecting Texas Agricultural and Mechanical college "have been so severe that it will be impossible to carry on the program of the college on an efficient basis unless some relief can be obtained," F. M. Law of Houston, president of the board of directors of the college, said today following a special meeting.

Although the governor vetoed a total of $50,125 in individual salary items for each year, his vetoes of the sums in the budget for the department maintenance bring the total for the latter to $14,150 a year less than was available each year of the current biennium, Mr. Law said.

After analyzing the situation, the directors adjourned with instructions to the president of the board to request a conference with the governor for the board at the earliest practicable time.

MEXICO-U. S. CLAIMS CONVENTION EXTENDED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17. (INS)—The Mexican ambassador, Manuel C. Tellez, and acting Secretary of State William R. Castle Jr. today signed a convention extending for two years the special claims convention betwen the United States and Mexico which expires by limitation today.

A commission, one of two which have been established by conventions with the Mexican government, to settle claims arising out of revolutions prior to 1910, is still engaged in adjudicating them and this extension became necessary. There is another mixed claims commission engaged in the examining of claims of another category.

Officers Believe Father Died To Shield His Son

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 17. (UP)—Ending a search of more than a week, June Carey, son of D. M. Carey who committed suicide yesterday rather than appear before the grand jury, surrendered to the prosecutor's office today.

Carey is believed, by police, to be one of the leaders of the arson ring involved in the explosion of a drug store which cost the lives of three firemen and to be a mysterious "Mr. Smith," said to have aided in planting cans of naphtha and gasoline in the store.

The elder Carey may have committed suicide, police believe, to take the blame for the explosion, and shield his son.

After a conference with James R. Page, prosecutor, Carey was released to appear before the grand jury when it convenes Tuesday.

DANIEL WILL LECTURE AT ARCHER METHODIST

Roy J. Daniel, Wichita Falls attorney, will deliver a lecture on the subject, "Caesar and Christ" at the 11 o'clock service at the Archer City Methodist church Sunday morning. The Rev. C. W. Thomas is pastor of the church.

DORAN IS PLEASED WITH SUCCESS OF MIDDLEWEST RAIDS

CHICAGO, Aug. 17. (INS)—Asserting that the prohibition situation "is C. Yellowly, prohibition administering up," Dr. James Doran, prohibition administrator, today pronounced the raids which swept more than 100 men and women of East Chicago, Ind., into jail a "substantial success."

Doran arrived here from Washington en route to the Pacific coast where he plans to check up on the grape and wine survey recently completed by the prohibition department, with a view to revising the wine regulations.

"As far as the wholesale raids in East Chicago are concerned everything was accomplished that was desired. Plans for other contemplated action are not yet completed."

Doran held a conference with E. E. Yellowley, prohibition administrator for the Chicago district.

Thought to be those of a Danish warrior killed in one of the fighting incursions to Runnymeade, an ancient skull, thigh and arm bones were recently unearthed at Egham, England.

"Shepherd's Watch Your Frocks"

Effective Monday, August 19

Men's Suits, cash and carry 75c

Shepherd's Dyeing & Dry Cleaning Company

MASTER CLEANERS

Huff Ave. at Thirteenth St. Phone 8177

Wall paper applied to these walls does not "sag"



Illustration Drawn from Photograph of a Texas Home. Sheetrock Metal "A" System used on Walls.

Wall paper applied over Sheetrock Metal "A" System interior walls and ceilings retains its original beauty. It does not wrinkle or loosen.

Wall paper, however, is but one type of decoration that can be satisfactorily applied. Paint may be applied; or beautiful texture effects may be obtained with Textone, The Plastic Paint; for this superior system of wall and ceiling construction does not warp, bulge, buckle or crack.

Other advantages are offered by Sheetrock Metal "A". It is fireproof and vermin-proof. It is sealed against the penetration of wind and sand.

The Sheetrock Metal "A" System consists of Tongue-and-Groove Sheetrock, one-half inch thick; Metal "A" Joint Reinforcement (metal strips applied over the Sheetrock joints); and the decoration—wall paper, paint, or Textone.

Tongue-and-Groove Sheetrock, Metal "A" Joint Reinforcement, and Textone, can be supplied by your lumber dealer. Or write us.

New Sheetrock Tile Board. Sharp, deep indentations provide beautiful tile effects in bathrooms, kitchens, restaurants, stores, etc. The square tile design is easily decorated to resemble the best ceramic tile. Low in cost.

UNITED STATES GYPSUM CO.
Santa Fe Bldg., Dallas, Texas
Mills: Sweetwater, Texas

The Sheetrock Metal "A" System is protected by Pats. Nos. 1,448,882 1,459,170 1,705,647



3 Textone, The Plastic Paint, or any other type of decoration.

1 Super-strength, one-half-inch Tongue-and-Groove Sheetrock.

2 Patented Sheetrock Metal "A" Joint reinforcement.

SHEETROCK
(Reg. U. S. Patent Office)
METAL "A" SYSTEM

THE WICHITA FALLS CLINIC

Announces the Following Additions to the Staff

Dr. P. K. Smith, General Practice of Medicine
Dr. C. H. Dolph, Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Dr. D. R. Venable, Director of Pathological Laboratory
Dr. Jozach Easley, Dental Surgery

ICE CREAM 39c

In All Flavors
Quart Brick .....

FAITH PHARMACY

Phone 8104 Prompt Delivery



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The Amazing New World's Champion

STEWART-WARNER

SERIES 900

RADIO

NOW! A NEW champion of the radio world — a new standard of comparison for radio excellence. By every test, the new Stewart-Warner Series 900 Radio has proved itself the outstanding set of the day. It's the ULTIMATE in selectivity, volume and TONE REALISM!

"The Set with the Punch"

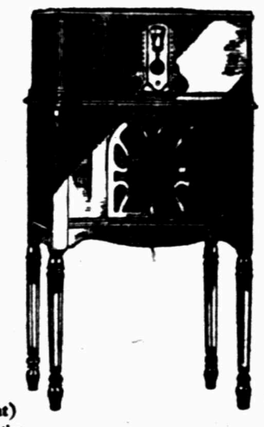
At last! Distant reception with keen, satisfying clarity — with amazing volume — the kind of reception you've always wanted, possible because of the newly developed coast-to-coast "Balanced Bridge Circuit"—radio's newest marvel!

The Sheraton Period Console (above)

A handsome modern adaptation of English Sheraton Period furniture. American walnut with Australian lacewood ornamentation. Sliding doors. Lustrous, hand-rubbed lacquer finish. Approved Cabinet No. 38. Height, 52¼"; width, 25½"; depth, 17". When furnished with Series 900 Radio and Electro-Dynamic Reproducer, $165.50 *(less tubes)*.

Come in and See the Complete Line of New Stewart-Warner Radios *NOW!*

They're here—new Stewart-Warner models representing every taste and purse. Compact table sets, smart consolettes, magnificent consoles, each housing the remarkable new Series 900 chassis, and presenting beauty of line and finish in harmony with any home setting.



EASY PAYMENTS

There's no need to WAIT a long time before you can enjoy the thrilling entertainment these wonderful Stewart-Warner Radios will bring to you in your own home. Just come in and select the model you like the best, pay a part of the price as down payment—and finish the balance in easy monthly amounts. Do it, today!

The Gold-Bronze Consolette (right)

The new Stewart-Warner Radio in combination with a sturdy hardwood console table in matching Antique Hand-Hammered Gold-Bronze, shaded with ivory black. When furnished with the new Stewart-Warner Radio and built-in Dyphonic Reproducer, $113.00; same except with Electro-Dynamic Reproducer, $123.25 *(both less tubes)*.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.

THE SIGN OF SERVICE

DR. E. R. BARCUS TO PREACH AT UNION SERVICES SUNDAY

The third of five union services planned by the ministerial alliance for the Sunday nights in August and Sept. 1 will be conducted in the First Methodist church Sunday night, with Dr. Edward R. Barcus, pastor of the Floral Heights Methodist church, in the pulpit.

Both the first two services have been unusually well attended, the comfort and interior of the new First Methodist church having contributed materially to the success of the plan. Musical services have been arranged by choirs of the churches whose pastors have addressed the union meetings.

The music announced for this Sunday night includes Faure's "Crucifix," to be sung by Mrs. George W. Thorburn, soprano, and Lester F. Aldrich, baritone, and "Will the Circle be Broken?" by Gabriel, which Erwin F. Bohmfalk, musical director of the First Methodist church, will sing. Congregational singing will be led by Mr. Aldrich. Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr., organist, will again present a short program of classical and sacred numbers from 7:40 to 8 o'clock Sunday evening.

Rev. Patrick Henry, of the Highland Heights Christian church, and Dr. Gaines B. Hall, of the First Southern Presbyterian church, are scheduled to preach on Aug. 25 and Sept. 1, respectively, before the united congregations.

News of the Churches

LORY MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

114 Dallas street. Rev. J. L. Walters, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school meets 9:45 a. m. E. L. Raney, superintendent. Morning worship 11 a. m. Sermon theme: "Stewardship of Life." Evening worship 8 o'clock. Sermon by Rev. R. J. Fletcher. B. Y. P. U. meets 7 p. m. M. E. Edmonds, director.

Week-day activities: Workers' council Tuesday evening, 7:30. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening, 8:00. Choir practice, Friday evening, 8:00.

TRINITY LUTHERAN

Fourteenth and Bluff street. A. H. Muehlbrad, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school and Bible class 9:30 a. m. Morning services in the German language 10:30 o'clock. Luther League program and business meeting beginning at 8 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Tenth at Bluff. Dr. Nat F. Grafton, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m. O. R. Hartt, superintendent. Morning worship: 11 o'clock, Mr. O. R. Hartt in charge. Union services at First Methodist church 8 o'clock, p. m.

Week-day activities: No prayer meeting during month of August. Choir rehearsal, 8 o'clock Thursday night.

Music: Special music Sunday morning by Tesco quartet, Fred G. Myers, Paul van Allman, H. W. Gray, and Ernest Reeves.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Dr. Floyd Allan Bash, pastor.

Sunday services: Bible school 9:30 a. m., Wayne J. Holmes, superintendent. Sermon and worship 10:30 o'clock. Sermon by Rev. Raymond Smith of Texas Christian university, Fort Worth, Christian Endeavor 7 p. m. Union services 8 p. m. at First Methodist church.

Music, morning service: Organ, "Meditation," (Hill); "Prayer," (Frysinger); "Marche Sonnell" (Clark). Solo, "The Good Shepherd," (Van de Water), Mrs. George Thorburn, Mrs. R. E. Strange, organist. Mrs. Wayne J. Holmes, choir director.

SACRED HEART CHURCH

Corner Holliday and Ninth streets. Rev. Patrick J. F. O'Beirne, pastor. Rev. F. J. Schiessl and Rev. W. F. Parke, assistants.

The masses on Sunday, Aug. 18 will be at the usual hours of 6, 8 and 10 o'clock. Confessions will be heard on Saturday afternoon from 4 to 6 and on Saturday evening from 7:30 until 9.

Mass daily during the week at 7:15 a. m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

(Missouri Synod) Eleventh and Holliday streets. Rev. C. M. Beyer, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Services in the English language at 10:40 a. m. This service will be broadcast over KGKO. Bible class at 7:30 p. m.

Week-day activities: Tuesday night at 8 o'clock the Walther League will have its monthly social at the Rathgeber home. Thursday night at 8 o'clock the choir will meet for rehearsal.

FLORAL HEIGHTS METHODIST CHURCH

Tenth and Polk. Dr. E. R. Barcus, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Let Not Your Heart Be Troubled, Ye Believe in God." Evening service at the First Methodist church, Travis and Tenth streets, in cooperation with the Protestant union services. Dr. Edward R. Barcus will be the speaker at this hour.

Music for the morning service: "The Publican" (Van de Water) by Lester F. Aldrich. Miss Elizabeth Wright, assistant organist.

ADAMS STREET METHODIST

Fifth and Adams. Rev. John E. Wade, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Junior League 5 p. m. Epworth Hi League 6 p. m. Senior Epworth League 7 p. m.

Week-day activities: Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Tenth and Van Buren streets. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Lesson sermon at 11 a. m. Subject, "Soul."

Testimonial meeting Wednesday at 8 o'clock.

Reading room, 233 Perkins-Snider building, 903 Indiana avenue, where the Bible, the writings of Mary Baker Eddy and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed, or purchased, is open week days, except legal holidays, from 10:30 a. m. until 5 p. m. The librarian is not in attendance from 12:30 to 1:30.

SCOTLAND METHODIST

1414 North Sixth street. Rev. John E. Wade, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Senior League 7 p. m.

Week-day activities: Woman's Missionary society Monday 4 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Box supper Thursday 7:30 p. m.

SCOTLAND EVANGELICAL

Broadway at North Sixth. Rev. Harry Huscher, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "The Fiery Baptism." E. L. C. E. 7 p. m. Evening worship 8 o'clock. Sermon subject, "The Strong Man overcome by the Stronger one."

Week-day activities: Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m. Woman's Missionary society Friday 3 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST

Tenth at Travis. Dr. S. S. McKenney, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m., W. B. Hamilton, supesintendent. Kay Bible class for men meets in auditorium of old church, Tenth and Lamar. Morning worship 10:50 o'clock. Sermon by Rev. Hugh E. Anderson of Electra. Ansil Lynn League 6:30 p. m. Annie Laurie Long and Epworth Hi Leagues 7 p. m. Evening worship 8 o'clock, union service of Christian, Presbyterian, Episcopalian, and Methodist congregations. Sermon subject, "Heaven," by Dr. E. R. Barcus, pastor Floral Heights Methodist church.

Week-day activities: Scout troop 2 Friday 8 p. m.

Music for Sunday: Morning, quartet selection, Messrs. Hansen, McGregor, Bohmfalk, Gray. Evening, 20-minute organ concert, Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr.; 7:40 p. m. congregational singing led by Lester F. Aldrich. "Crucifix," (Faure) Mrs. George Thorburn and Mr. Aldrich. "Will the Circle Be Unbroken?" (Gabriel), Erwin F. Bohmfalk.

FIRST BAPTIST

Ninth and Burnett. Dr. O. L. Powers, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Men's Bible class meets in main auditorium, Hubert M. Harrison, teacher. J. W. Mason, educational director. Morning worship 11 o'clock. B. Y. P. U. 6:45 p. m. Evening worship 8 o'clock. Services broadcast by station KGKO. Mrs. F. R. Collard, organist. William E. Young, musical director.

BUCHANAN ST. CHURCH OF CHRIST

1814 Buchanan street. Rev. J. T. Cabe, acting minister.

Sunday services: Bible study 10 a. m. Worship and communion, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

SOUTHSIDE BAPTIST

Keeler and Holliday streets. Rev. T. J. Furniss, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m., L. A. Cone, superintendent. Morning worship 11 o'clock, sermon subject, "Three Deaths." B. Y. P. U. 6:45 p. m. Evening worship 8 o'clock. Sermon by Rev. W. E. Walker.

Week-day meetings: Wednesday 7:15 p. m. teachers' meeting; 8 p. m., prayer meeting. Thursday 8 p. m., B. Y. P. U. business meeting. Friday 8 p. m., choir rehearsal.

LAMAR AVENUE BAPTIST

Fourth and Lamar. Rev. S. F. Martin, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Fred Cone, superintendent. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Sunbeams meet 3 p. m. B. Y. P. U. 7 p. m. Evening worship 8 o'clock.

Week-day activities: Women's circles Monday. Prayer service Wednesday 8 p. m. Choir rehearsal Thursday evening 8 o'clock.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Fifth and Burnett streets. Rev. W. B. Walker, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 10:45 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Watching." N. Y. P. S. 7 p. m. Evening worship 8 o'clock. Sermon subject, "The Way of the Cross."

Week-day activities: Prayer meeting Thursday 8 p. m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

Tenth and Austin streets. Rev. L. S. White, pastor.

Sunday services: Bible study 9:30 a. m. Congregational song service 10:45 a. m. Morning worship and communion 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "The Silent Influence of the Kingdom of God." Evening service 8 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Three Thoughts on Life."

Week-day activities: Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Twenty-second and Harvard. F. A. Toller, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Young peoples' services 6 p. m. Evening worship 8 o'clock.

GRANT ST. METHODIST

Grant at Hollywood. Rev. Patrick D. Moreland, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. W. L. Underwood will supply in place of the pastor, who is conducting a revival meeting at Joy, Texas. Epworth League 5, 6 and 7 p. m.

Music for Sunday: Morning, "Come Ye Blessed," (Scott), Mrs. W. L. Underwood.

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS BAPTIST

3003 York street. Rev. Roy D. Clarke, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Jewell Cunningham, superintendent. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Co-Partnership." B. Y. P. U. 6:45 p. m. Deacons' meeting 6:45 p. m. Evening worship 8 o'clock. Sermon subject, "What Will You do With Jesus?"

Week-day activities: Congregational monthly business meeting Wednesday 8 p. m.

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS CHRISTIAN

2146 Avenue H. Rev. Patrick Henry, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:45 o'clock. Christian Endeavor 7 p. m. Evening service with union meeting at First Methodist church, 8 o'clock.

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD

Tenth and Burnett streets. Rev. Wm. D. Bratton, rector. Services for the twelfth Sunday after Trinity. Morning prayer and sermon by W. E. Hunter at 11 o'clock. There will be only the one service. Music for Sunday: Venite, Woodward; Gloria, Goodson; Benedictus es Domine, Brown; Benedictus, Buck; anthem, "One Sweetly Solemn Thought," Ambrose. A full choir is assisting at these services.

EAST SIDE PRESBYTERIAN

Trout and Oriole. Rev. E. F. McGaughey, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Christian Endeavor 7:30 p. m. Evening worship 8:15 o'clock.

Week-day activities: Women's Missionary society Monday 9 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m.

Iowa Park Churches

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Wichita and Harrison streets. Rev. C. C. Klingman, pastor.

Sunday services: Bible school at 9:30 a. m. C. P. Prince, superintendent. Men's Bible class, L. & F. Chevrolet parlors, from 9:30 to 10:15 a. m. Preaching services 11 a. m. No services will be held at the evening preaching hour during the B. B. Crimm revival. Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m.

Week-day services: Bible school conference Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Musical rehearsal Thursday from 7 to 7:30 p. m.

HOLY BAPTIST CHURCH OF GOD

Franklin and Electra streets. Rev. Charles Barrett, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Preaching services Saturday, 7:30 p. m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Waggoner and Roosevelt streets. Rev. Hugh E. Anderson, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. A. C. Rippy, superintendent. Southside Sunday school 2:30 p. m. Jett Hughes, superintendent. Preaching services 11 a. m. No services at the evening preaching service hour will be held during the B. B. Crimm revival.

CATHOLIC

Waggoner and Michigan streets. Rev. Father William Bender, pastor.

Sunday services: First Sunday in each month mass at Electra at 9:15 a. m. Other Sundays' mass will be at 8 a. m. Sunday school 10:30 a. m. Mass at Mt. Carmel 10 a. m. Sunday school immediately following.

Week-day activities: Catechism class each Saturday and Sunday following mass.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Summit and South Main streets. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. C. U. Beasley, superintendent. Preaching services 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m.

Week-day activities: Young people's meeting Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. Teachers' meeting Thursday by appointment.

Tale of Death Orgy in Prison Riots Denied

CLINTON, N. Y., Aug. 17. (INS)—Emphatic denial that there was any truth in the story told by Samuel Lightfoot, a deported convict, that from 60 to 65 men were slain in the recent riots at Dannemora, the prison reformatory, near here, was made to International News Service this afternoon by Warden Harry M. Kaiser.

"Please deny this story flatly," Kaiser asserted. "There were three deaths as a result of the riots—no more. Under no circumstances would we conceal the facts. The number of deaths is a matter of official record at the state health department at Albany.

"Lightfoot was not in the prison when the riots broke out and consequently has no first hand information. He was employed as a trusty at the tuberculosis hospital, which is on a hill a quarter of a mile away from the prison proper.

"I don't know who started this story of wholesale deaths which Lightfoot is merely repeating."

SWIMMING AND PICNIC PARTY HONORS YOUNG HOLDENVILLE VISITOR

One of the most enjoyable young folks swimming and picnic parties of the season was given Friday evening at Cedar park swimming pool by Mr. and Mrs. W. C. George of 1210 Marshall street, for their son, Billy George and J. C. Mann Jr., honoring little Miss Madelyn Taylor of Holdenville, Okla., whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Taylor, have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. George for the past week.

Swimming and a delightful summer time lunch were enjoyed by the young folks at Cedar park, after which the entire party returned to the George home, where radio and children's games completed the evening's entertainment.

Those present were Ruth Taft, Maggie Joe Bell, Jimmie Tom Bell, Patsy McGregor, Marion Parrish and Madelyn Taylor; Bert King, Bob Viets, Bick Viets, J. C. Mann Jr., and Billy George; Mr. and Mrs Walter Taylor of Holdenville, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Toole and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. George.

Burkburnett Churches

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 meeting services every Wednesday evening 7:30 o'clock.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. H. M. Savage, pastor.

Sunday services: Morning worship 7:30 o'clock. Evening worship 9:45 o'clock. Prayer service and young people's amoassadors group meet Sunday evening.

Week-day activities: Prayer meeting services every Wednesday evening 7:30 o'clock.

FIRST METHODIST

Rev. H. Van Watts, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Senior and High Epworth leagues meet 6:30 p. m. Evening worship 7:30 o'clock.

Week-day activities: Prayer meeting services every Wednesday evening 7:30 o'clock.

FIRST BAPTIST

Rev. Miles B. Hayes, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 o'clock. Morning worship 11 o'clock. B. Y. P. U. 6:15 p. m. Evening worship 7:30 o'clock.

Week-day activities: T. E. L. class meets Monday afternoon. Prayer meeting services every Wednesday evening 7:30 o'clock.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Rev. Willis Kreager, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m. Afternoon worship 2 o'clock.

Week-day activities: Bible study Tuesday 3 p. m. Prayer meeting services every Wednesday evening 7:30 o'clock.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN

Rev. Glen R. Clark, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Christian Endeavor society meets 6:30 p. m. Evening worship 8 o'clock.

Week-day activities: Prayer meeting services every Wednesday evening 7:30 o'clock.

PROMINENT MERCHANT DIES AT NOCONA HOME

NOCONA, Texas, Aug. 17.—T. H. Field, 65, prominent merchant here, died at his home Saturday afternoon, following a long illness. He was a member of Flynt & Field dry goods firm here 30 years ago. Later he was in the same business alone, until recent years, when he embarked into the automobile business. Mr. Field took an active interest in school and church affairs and was a charter member of the Church of Christ at this place.

He is survived by his wife and one child. Burial will be in the Nocona cemetery.

Valentine Smith, the oldest gypsy in England, recently celebrated his 104th birthday at Foxyards, where he has lived for years tended by his daughter, now 80.

Motorcyclists wearing leather jackets and top hats attended the wedding at The Hague of Van Dilk the Dutch racer who, with his wife in a decorated side car, left immediately after the ceremony on a motorcycle honeymoon.

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PRESBYTERIANS OF SOUTH SHOW LARGE MEMBERSHIP GAINS

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 17.—A gain of 9,331 over last year's total membership in the Presbyterian church U. S. is announced by the stated clerk of that denomination in its official statistical publication recently released. The membership, according to this authority, is now 453,988, and the total number of churches reported is 3,581, in a territory embracing 17 southern and southwestern states, made up of 17 synods and 92 presbyteries. There are 2,386 licensed ministers to serve this number, an increase of 44 over last year's record. The Sunday school enrollment reached its highest record with a total of 437,094, and here a steady increase is noted over a five-year period, which indicates that in 1925 the enrollment was only 411,653.

The contributions made during the church year total $14,485,156 to all phases of the church's activity. Of this amount $1,111,246 was directed to foreign missions, $588,008 to Assembly's home missions, $1,087,300 to local home missions, $371,648 to education and ministerial relief; $23,223 to the Assembly's training school for lay workers; $692,832 to educational institutions; $79,593 to religious education; $19,575 to Bible cause; $388,549 to orphans' homes, and a total of $2,735,893 was given to building expense. The per capita gifts were announced as follows: $10.53 for benevolences and $21.33 for current expenses, as compared with that of the previous year, $12.40 for benevolences and $23.18 for current expenses.

These facts and figures are compiled in the office of the stated clerk, Dr. J. D. Leslie of Dallas, Texas, and with the assistance of Rev. E. C. Scott also of Dallas. The newly-elected moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church U. S. is Dr. William Ray Dobyns, pastor of South Highland Presbyterian church, Birmingham, Ala., who holds this office until the next meeting of the Assembly, May 22, 1930 at Charlottesville, Va.

Dr Malcolm Sarent, the famous English orchestra conductor, has just refused $35,000 as musical director of a London motion picture theater which would require only three 10-minute appearances a day.

SERVING



Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr., organist of the First Methodist church, who is filling her position there regularly during vacation month for the union services held on Sunday nights. Besides furnishing accompaniments for congregational singing and special vocal numbers, Mrs. Akin is giving a 20-minute concert of sacred and classical organ numbers each Sunday night preceding the church service.

REV. PATRICK HENRY BACK FROM MEETING; TO PREACH SUNDAY

Rev. Patrick Henry, pastor of the Highland Heights Christian church, returned Friday from the international convention of the Disciples of Christ, which was held recently in Seattle, Wash., and will occupy his pulpit Sunday morning.

A reduction of freight rates from Durban to Bombay has reduced the price level of ready gold in India.

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THREE LOST IN BOAT COLLISION

St. Lawrence Combed For Bodies Futilely

ALEXANDRIA BAY, N. Y., Aug. 17. (UP)—With a search of the islands in the vicinity and the work of divers both unsuccessful, hope was almost abandoned today for the recovery of the bodies of W. Charles Lipe, Syracuse, N. Y., millionaire, his wife and Ford Dodge, apparently drowned in the St. Lawrence river last night when their speedboat collided with an excursion steamer.

Although many of the 65 passengers on the pleasure boat, Thousand Islander, were either thrown or jumped into the river when the collision occurred, a complete checkup today showed that all had been rescued.

Led by Quinn W. Hoyt, brother of the missing woman, authorities and volunteer searchers were continuing a thorough search for the three passengers of the speed boat, Giggle.

The islands in the vicinity were searched in the hope that the missing trio might have succeeded in swimming ashore but no trace of them was found. Divers who arrived this morning from Ogdensburg were then put to work in an effort to recover the bodies from the river.

In the movement in Ireland to mark the birthplace of famous men, a tablet to Sir Samuel Ferguson, a 19th-century poet and antiquarian, has been placed on the house in Belfast where he was born, now used as a hat store.

RECORD ATTENDANCE FOR CITY YOUNG PEOPLE'S REVIVAL

With a network of committees already at work, officials of the Junior chamber of commerce announced Saturday that the city-wide young people's revival meeting, scheduled to open at the First Methodist church on Sunday, Aug. 25, would be ready for the largest attendance at any similar project in the history of the city.

The Rev. Pat Moreland, pastor of the Grant Street Methodist church, will conduct the service each evening, beginning at 8 o'clock, and Joel MacGregor, chairman of the music committee for the meeting, will be in charge of congregational singing. Special musical numbers will also be given each evening, including selections by an orchestra under the direction of Durwood Parks.

Roy Carter is chairman of the ushers committee, and Albert Kass heads the house committee. Henry Penix is publicity chairman, Jimmy Thorne finance chairman, E. G. Bohmfalk inter-church chairman, and Mrs. Jerry Vinson chairman of the flower committee. The speakers' committee of the Junior chamber of commerce will also act in behalf of the meeting. Walter Nelson Jr., is general chairman of arrangements and James V. Allred is vice chairman.

All young people of the city, regardless of denomination, are included in the services, which are to be sponsored by the Junior chamber of commerce.

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TWO LOW PRICE GROUPS

All we can say is—These dresses are truly Williams values. And every woman knows that means the best values in town.

VALUES UP TO 12.75 MONDAY $4

VALUES UP TO $14.75 MONDAY $5



Women's and Children's New Fall FELT HATS All Styles 1.00

Ladies' Rayon Undies All Styles in Pastel Shades 2 for 1.00

Ladies' Porto Rican Hand Made Hand Sewed GOWNS 2 for 1.00

Ladies' and Children's Muslin Gowns A Good Value 3 for 1.00

32-in. Red Seal Gingham The Old Standard 6 Yards 1.00

Men's Rayon Silk Sox and Ladies' Rayon Silk Hose 2 Pairs 1.00

MONDAY—AUGUST SALE OF BLANKETS

Not one single blanket has been in the store more than ten days and every one is offered at reductions that makes it worth while for homekeepers and women with boys and girls going away to school to shop now.



Regular 4.98 Nashua Wool Mixed Blankets DOUBLE 66x80-IN. SIZE 2.67

A most happy mixture of cotton and wool make this the softest, warmest, most serviceable blanket you have ever seen at so low a price. They are in assorted colors, borders with edges bound in satine of harmonizing shades. Remember every one brand new.



COTTON BLANKETS 1.98 Value, Double 60x74-in. Full double-bed size all-cotton blankets. Every one an exceptional value, every one new. Do not miss this great value $1

Boys' Dress Shirts New Colors and Patterns All Sizes 2 for 1.00

Men's and Boys' New Fall Dress Caps All Styles and Sizes 1.00

36-inch Standard Percales New Patterns 8 Yards 1.00

16x30 Huck Towels A Real Good Value Monday 1 Dozen 1.00

SILKS of All Kinds Values Worth up to 2.48 Monday 1.00

Ladies' One Strap and Pom-Pom Rubber Heel House Slippers 1.00

Regular 49c 40-in. VOILES, BATISTES and DIMITIES 4 Yards 1.00

Regular 1.98 Wash Frocks Smart New Styles Monday Only 1.00

3x6 Feet Linoleum RUGS Attractive Patterns 2 for 1.00

Regular 1.50 81x105 Krinkled Scalloped Bed Spreads Blue Stripes 1.00

SUGAR TARIFF CUT SURE TO BE UPSET IN SENATE'S VOTE

Check of Senate Reveals 1 to 3 Support From Upper House

SOME ADMINISTRATION LEADERS UNFAVORABLE

All but Four Democratic Members Announce Opposition to Plan

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17. (US)—The slight reduction which the Republican members of the senate finance committee made in the sugar tariff means little in the sugar fight on capitol hill because the duty is certain to be overturned when the matter gets before the senate, according to most observers of the four-sided argument.

A check of the senate lineup made tonight by the Universal Service indicated the 2.20 cents a pound rate on Cuban sugar set by the committee would get no more than a 1 to 3 support from the upper house. The independent Republicans from the Middle West are against it. All but four Democrats are against it. And even the staunchest of administration supporters are divided upon it.

The nebulous situation was obvious, and there was no indication of what the final rate would be, as Republican Floor Leader Watson quit the committee room at noon and entered the White House car which was waiting to take him to the week-end White House in the Shenandoah mountains. Before he left he issued a statement supporting the committee's action. All countries in the world have higher sugar duties, he contended.

Harrison's View

His defense of the slightly shaved house schedule was met immediately by a statement from the Democratic tariff spokesman, Harrison of Mississippi, who urged adoption of a sugar duty lower even than the present law. Harrison contended the tariff commission had decided four years ago that the difference in cost of production would warrant a duty of 1.23 cents a pound. There has been no change in the situation since which would contradict the commission's judgment, he said.

The senate will meet Monday noon in accordance with a resolution adopted before it adjourned, but no business is anticipated before Sept. 4. Watson has talked on the telephone with the Democratic floor leader, Senator Robinson of Arkansas, and worked out an arrangement which will provide for three-day recesses until the September date.

SUN GOD OVER NORTH PLATTE

Endurance Plane Rests After Hard Day

NORTH PLATTE, Neb., Aug. 17 (US)—The Sun God was refueled in flight here at 8:45 tonight and left for Cleveland, where it expects to be refueled tomorrow morning. The plane is attempting a non-stop flight from Portland to New York and return.

NORTH PLATTE, Neb., Aug. 17. (UP)—After a day of ill fortune of riding the skies on their nonstop endurance coast to coast flight, Lieut. Nick Mamer and Art Walker, pilots, were striking better luck today as they refueled their plane, the Sun God, at North Platte.

Arriving here at 3:20 p. m., from a 240-mile trip from Cheyenne, Wyo., the last place over which they hovered on their transcontinental flight, they had made their first contact with their refueling plane at 3:53 p. m., and 100 gallons of gasoline was successfully transferred to the Sun God.

Two more contacts were expected to be made before they continued their eastward trip.

Lieutenant Mamer dropped a message to the field as the plane lazily droned over the airport, waiting for the refueling plane to take off again:

"Hello, North Platte. Will it be OK if we hang around a bit? Am going to try and get a few winks while Art keeps the boat up. This is sure great country to fly over. Don't worry about the spearing of a mountain.

(Signed) "MAMER."

Better time was made in flying the 240 miles from Cheyenne to North Platte than from Rock Springs, Wyo., to Cheyenne—distance of 258 miles. The latter distance took 3 hours and 20 minutes, while the Cheyenne to North Platte flight was made in 2 hours and 55 minutes, this despite the fact that fuel was taken en route. The Sun God had left Cheyenne at 11:25 a. m., mountain time.

CONFESSION IN LAMAR BANK ROBBERY BLAMES FLEAGLE WITH DEATHS

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Aug. 17. (AP)—Confessing to police he had participated in the holdup of the Lamar, Colo., bank May 24, 1928, George Johnson Absier, alias W. C. (Bill) Messick, said two of the four men killed in connection with the robbery were slain by Jack Fleagle, one of the uncaptured members of the bandit gang.

Bellicose War Debt Experts Get Hostile Over British Claims

By GEORGE W. HINMAN JR.
(Copyright, 1929, Universal Service, Inc.)

THE HAGUE, Aug. 17.—There is a veritable battle royal raging tonight in this traditional home of the dove of peace, and blows are flying so fast and furious it is difficult to describe the course of hostilities.

For delegates supposedly assembled to effect the final pacification of Europe, they are certainly a most bellicose lot. Any peace baby born in this atmosphere is sure to have strong nerves if it survives.

Experts to Meet

The bare news of the day was not much. The four accused powers, (France, Belgium, Italy and Japan) got together and considered the reply of Britain and decided to ask Sir Philip Snowden to appoint a British expert to meet with experts appointed by them to iron out the controversial issues of fact.

For example, the British assert that the offer submitted yesterday meets their demands by barely 20 or 25 per cent, whereas the accused powers assert it goes at least twice that far. There is also a difference—inexplicable to anybody except an expert—of nearly $1,000,000, between what Britain claims to have lost under the re-distribution, and what the other powers say Britain lost.

But what really stirred the blood in these parts, was the battle among the delegates for supremacy in the popular eye of the world. After a period of comparative inactivity while others had grabbed public attention, the masked British champion stepped into the middle of the ring and began distributing blows effectively. Although his identity was not disclosed, many close observers stated the style and action of the new entry was practically identical with that of Snowden, chancellor of the exchequer.

Snowden Is Dramatic

The two most telling blows of this rejuvenated John Bull were aimed at two Latin jaws, of which one was owned under the war tricolor of France, and the other by Mussolini's red, white and green. At the same time John smiled in a friendly manner at the Belgian battler who was dancing about the ring apparently desirous of pleasing all.

Of the spoken words heard at the conference circle, those of Snowden were the most dramatic and most significant. In a conference with English and American journalists, Snowden reviewed the course of events and concluded with the following bit of plain speaking:

"One of our guiding reasons here is that we desire to reassert Great Britain's place in international affairs. In recent years she has been so weak that other powers have taken advantage of us. Since our stand has become known, we have received messages from all parts of the empire and all in the same tone—thanking God that at least there is somebody with backbone to stand up for Great Britain."

This general attitude is revealed in the British reply rejecting the offer of the quartet and declaring that if the conference is to succeed it is essential that further and more serious effort be made to meet the British position. The proposal is declared inadequate and the British are pressing for a general recosideration with a view of obtaining a just and equitable settlement.

Concessions Expected

At the same time the British note pushed the door still further open for negotiation. It stated that England would accept concession either in the form of restored annuity or compensatory capital sum. Regarding the controversy over the unconditional annuity it declared that the adjustment must approximate the British demand.

The note declined bluntly to profit by any proposal depriving smaller powers of their fair share, and indicated plainly that concessions are expected from France and Italy as the powers profiting most under the Young plan.

Dake Says Faith Should Be More Heart Than Mind

"Faith that will remove mountains" was the subject discussed by the Rev. Finis Jennings Dake Saturday night in the regular service at the Dake tabernacle, 2001 Buchanan.

"If we have faith we can do anything," he said. "Why is it that we can not have enough faith? It is when we think we have the most faith that we have the least, and when we think we have the least faith, we really have the most.

"Faith is not what we believe in our minds, but what we believe in our hearts about the word of God. You can believe mentally every promise in the Bible and you will never get anywhere.

"You must get beyond your mind down into your heart before you can accomplish anything. There are Christians whose religion is all in their minds. Because we do not believe with our hearts our prayers are not answered. The devils believe in God mentally. To be saved, you must believe from the very depths of your being.

"Faith cometh by hearing and hearing by the word of God. If every Christian had a heartfelt religion the churches would be all right. Faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen."

The Saturday night service marks the end of five weeks of continuous meetings in the tabernacle by the Dake evangelists. Services were announced for every evening this week.

"WILLIAM TELL" STAGED IN HOHENSTEIN FOREST

WITTEN, Westphalia, Aug. 17. (INS)—Visitors to the Hohenstein forest, near Witten, will this summer be able to enjoy performances of Schiller's "William Tell" on a stage in the open air. Performances will be given every Wednesday and Sunday at 3:30 p. m. until September.

SUNDAY'S BEST RADIO FEATURES

(Copyright, 1929, by The United Press)

WJZ network, noon CST—Roxy Symphony concert.

WEAF network, 5:30 CST—Capitol theater hour.

WABC, CBZ network, 7:00 CST—Majestic theater of the air.

WEAF, NBC network, 7:15 CST—Atwater Kent quartet.

WNZ, NBC network, 8:15 CST—National Light Opera company.

Monday's Best Features

WJZ, NBC network, 5:30 CST—Roxy theater hour.

WOR, CBZ network, 7:30 CST—Navy band.

WEAF, NBC network, 7:30 CST—General Motors hour.

WEAF, NBC network, 8:30 CST—Floyd Gibbons, Headline Hunt.

WEAF, NBC network, 9:00 CST—Rudy Valer and his orchestra.

Monday Nite, Aug. 26. 8:30
MUSICAL CONTEST
At the Anderson Chapel A. M. E. church, 315 Park street. Special seats for our white friends.
A. E. Roark, directoress. Mrs. Rev. C. S. Clark, pastor. Phone 2-1487 or 9111.

METHODS OF WHEAT GROWING CHANGED BY NEW DEVICES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17. (US)—Wheat growing methods in the western plains have been revolutionized by the combined harvester-thresher, the tractor and motor truck, according to a survey by the United States Chamber of Commerce, announced today.

The mechanical corn picker is coming into common use in those sections where the corn is husked from the standing stalk.

In the western part of the cotton belt, the cotton "sled," or stripper, has reduced the cost of harvesting cotton $10 a bale.

Mechanical cotton pickers have been tried out experimentally and one manufacturer is reported as planning to produce them in commercial quantities this year.

"The rapid progress in the mechanization of agriculture during the last 10 years has had a remarkable effect upon the organization and output of the farming industry," the survey said.

"Crop acreages have shifted from older producing centers to newer areas better adapted to modern machine methods. The cotton and wheat acreages are shifting westward. Corn acreage has decreased in the southeastern states and increased in western portions of the corn belt. Older agricultural regions are changing from crops having a low value per acre to those having a high value per acre."

ACCUSED IN PAMPA THEFT CASE WAIVES EXTRADITION

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 17. (AP)—E. E. Neal, alias William Petty, of Pampa, Texas, today waived extradition and will be returned Monday to Pampa where he is wanted for trial in connection with theft of $2,500 in travelers checks from Harry Clarkson.

SOVIET REDS INVADE CHINA

Chinese Delegation Says Negotiations for Peace At End

MUKDEN, Manchuria, Aug. 17. (UP)—A large Russian force invaded Chinese territory 18 miles west of Manchulion Friday night, an official Manchurian communique announced today. They occupied two Chinese towns and were continuing to advance, apparently intending to isolate Manchuli, the communique said.

Marshal Chang Hsueh-Lang, governor of Manchuria, ordered his forces to resist the Russian advance.

Tsai Yun-Sheng, one of the Chinese delegation who vainly tried to negotiate peace at Manchuli, returned here today admitting that negotiations had been disrupted. He expressed hope that negotiations might be resumed informally by telegraph after he had conferred with Chang Hsueh-Lang.

"The most serious border clash occurred on Tuesday," Tsai said, "when the Russians crossed the boundary to pursue white Russian bands which continually are instigating border clashes.

"Exaggerated reports of Russian invasions, which are circulated in the United States are deplorable. Apparently they are the work of propagandists desiring to incite conflict. I still think a peaceful solution is possible."

RICH AUTO DEALER SHOT TO DEATH BY YOUNG SON

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 17. (US)—"Just to scare him," 12-year-old Richard Stewart Howard pointed a small rifle at his father, Frank S. Howard this afternoon and pulled the trigger.

The father, a wealthy automobile man, is dead with two bullet holes through his body.

FOUR PERMITS ARE GRANTED TO LOCAL TRUCK OPERATORS

Four Wichita Falls truck operators were granted Class B permits by the Texas Railroad commission Saturday as follows: Tarry Warehouse and Storage company, Connie E. Nolan, Miller and Miller Motor Freight lines and the Red Ball Transfer and Storage company.

The Class B permits allow truck operators to make intermittent hauls between incorporated cities, with no particular routes specified.

Grant 146 Permits

AUSTIN, Aug. 17. (AP)—Nine Class A and 137 Class B permits to operate truck freight lines were issued by the railroad commission today, bringing the total Class A operators to 285 and the Class B to about 500.

Class A included: Ira E. Martin, Southland, Southland to Lubbock; H. L. Swain, Sour Lake, Beaumont to Sour Lake; G. T. O'Rear, Lorenzo, Lubbock to Lorenzo; Louisiana and Texas Motor lines, Beaumont to Orange.

Class B included: C. C. Clarkson, Waco; Merchants Transportation company, Corpus Christi; Crocker Transfer and Storage company, Inc., Corpus Christi; Wiley and Nichols company, Galveston; Connie E. Nolan, Wichita Falls; Tarry Warehouse and Storage company, Wichita Falls; Wortham Truck Line, Waco; Miller and Miller Motor Freight Lines, Wichita Falls; N. C. Wilson, Corpus Christi; John Weems Jr., Brownwood; Port City Transportation company, Corpus Christi; A. G. Guion, Corpus Christi; Red Ball Transfer and Storage, Wichita Falls; Port Trucking company, Inc., Corpus Christi; R. L. Smith, Waco.; Texas Truck Lines, Inc., Corpus Christi; Republic Truck Line, Corpus Christi; J. W. Mason, Corpus Christi; American Warehouse and Storage company, Amarillo; Amarillo Truck Line, Amarillo.

Booze Peddlers Disappearing In West, Says Doran

CHICAGO, Aug. 17. (US)—James M. Doran, United States commissioner of prohibition, sees the bootlegger joining the dodo bird.

"The bootlegger is almost extinct in the Middle West," Commissioner Doran declared today while visiting Administrator E. C. Yellowley.

He continued:

"The prohibition situation in Chicago, for illustration, is better than at any time since the law was enacted. The situation has also improved in other parts of the country. Even smuggling along the Detroit river has been reduced.

"The big bootlegger has been crippled financially. Our drives are too much for him. He's a goner and he knows it and is quitting the game."

35,000TH PRISONER IN TULSA JAIL 'HONORED'

TULSA, Okla., Aug. 17. (UP)—Amid cheering and handclapping, W. E. McDaniels, McAlester, was ushered into the Tulsa county jail as its 35,000th prisoner. McDaniels is charged with obtaining money under false pretenses.

RUMOR CONTINENTAL ABSORB TIDEWATER-ASSOCIATED OIL CO.

(Special to The Times)

TULSA, Okla., Aug. 17.—The rumor has been revived that the Continental Oil company is to absorb the Tidewater-Associated Oil company. Officials in Oklahoma and Texas belittle the story, but in California it is believed. The Panhandle field of northwest Texas jumped to 122,470 barrels a day from 1,640 wells, due to big wells in Gray county. The figure shows a gain of 10,241 barrels a day in a week's time. Skelly Oil company No. 2 West Jackson, in section 88, block B2, of H. G. N. survey, came in for 300 barrels an hour at 3140 feet.

North Texas averaged 106,049 a day, a gain of 631 barrels over the week before. Seminole fell off 1,160 barrels to 369,246 barrels. Oklahoma City field got its fourteenth well Saturday, in Indian Territory Illuminating Oil company No. 2 Alice Bodine, in 24-11-3w, which blew in for 3,500 barrels and 30,000,000 feet of gas. The field did 36,665 barrels.

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SPUDDERS OFF ON LENGTHY JOG WITH LEAD OF SIX GAMES



Six up and 33 to go!

If the season hadn't been split:

Clubs—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	Beh'd
Wichita Falls	127	76	51	.598	....
Shreveport	126	72	54	.571	3½
Dallas	130	71	59	.546	6½
Fort Worth	130	67	63	.515	10½
Beaumont	123	59	64	.480	15
Waco	127	60	67	.473	16
Houston	125	57	68	.456	18
San Antonio	130	47	83	.362	30½

(Including games of Friday, Aug. 16.)

Every day in every way the wisdom of Dallas' vote for a split season becomes more apparent!

Road trips for the last three years have held no terrors for Spudder clubs. This one that starts Sunday, though, probably is the thoughest a Wichita Falls team has yet encountered. It calls for 22 games in 18 days against all the rivals except Shreveport and two three-game series against Dallas. Postponements are hanging fire at Beaumont and Waco and scheduled double-headers are to be played at Fort Worth and Dallas. Those with Cats and Steers come with only one day in between, Sept. 2 at Fort Worth and Sept. 4 at Dallas. The team is in Waco on Aug. 30, 31 and Sept. 1. The latter date is a Sunday and if the Cubs force the Spudders to play the double-header on Sunday, rather than Friday or Saturday, the hopefuls will have three double-headers in four days.

If the Spudders can break even on this road trip, it will mean the second half championship, unless some rival club should go goofy all of a sudden and win 15 or 20 straight. But that sort of thing can't be expected, and 10 wins, 10 loses and a couple of rain-outs on this trip ought to fix things up in nice shape for a playoff.

Pop Boone, veteran Fort Worth scribe, hands the second half flag to the Spudders in the following language in the Fort Worth Press:

"Mr. Gardner's Spudders may not win the pennant. Red Bennett may crash into a fence and knock his tar down. Pete Turgeon may wrap himself around a flock of shrimp and pull up with a chollyhoss in his tummy.

"Again, Rabbit Benton could stub his toe on a match and strike the match, which could ignite a vacant sodawater straw that might get blown by a zephyr into a sewer full of gas, the consequent explosion crippling Mr. Benton so badly that he couldn't play ball for a year or so.

"Pete Lapan might run afoul of a villainous racketeer who ordered him to stick 'em up and when Pete was slow about it said racketeer might shoot Pete in the heel.

"It is even possible that George Washington Payne might get up in his sleep some night and walk out an upstairs window. Such things happen.

"However, barring nine of ten accidents such as this, we see no reason why the Spuds won't coast home in the dash to the finish line of this second half. Also, unless the Steers show more by playoff time than they have yet shown this year, they need make no arrangements for Dixie series coin.

"Such is my judgment after watching the Spuds turn a couple of baseball tricks. Of course, now, I saw 'em with George Washington Payne in the box. Maybe today, with somebody else in the box, the bloomin' outfit won't look so flossy. But even then my contention is that George Washington is sufficient unto himself to bring in the new car this fall—mama can bet on that much.

"It's a pretty ball club right now—a well-lied machine that clicks like a brand new biplane startin' an endurance test. No sign of strain. Power is there and speed and endurance and brains and versatility—everything a ball club needs.

"If Bad News Jim decides to wait out a pitcher, he has a flock of boys who can lay off the bad balls. If he decides to bunt against a poor fielding outfit, he has a flock of boys who can lay 'em down. If he tells 'em to get out on the rubbin and sock every crip that comes up there hard enough to land it in the next county—bingo, away they go.

"And it's a corking defensive machine. Baseball men will tell you the first essential of defense is a double-play combination around second base. Turgeon and Benton are as fast a pair of rabbits as you'll find in any league—majors not excepted. They're greased lighting. And the rest of the outfit fits 'em.

Take center for instance. Fits can go get 'em. Both Sullivan and Bennett are good fielders and all of 'em can throw. You don't see the opposition sneaking many extra bases on that trio, do you?

"I'll admit they lack a lot of having a championship pitching staff—

"But they have G. Washington Payne."

THE MAIL BOX

"My Dear Sir:, I am a strong Spudder fan and when I go out to see the boys perform, I try to keep a score card. I have come to the conclusion that I do not know how. I would thank you for a little information.

"In the game of Aug. 14 The Times shows Stapleton up three times, two runs and one hit. The first time he was up he made the third out to first unassisted, the second time up he got a hit and scored, the third time up he got on base and scored (I gave him a hit this time also). The fourth time up he flew out to right for the second out. Which one of these times was he not officially at bat? How did he get on base the second and third time up if not by a hit each time?

"Again: You show Benton up four times, one run, two hits. The first time Benton was up he struck out for the first out. The second time he made the third out, the next time up he singled, the fourth time up he singled and the fifth time up he flew out to short for the first out. Which one of these times was he not at bat officially? And how was the play scored?

"Would you be so kind as to an-

(Continued on Page 11)

Panthers Bumped For Fourth Time By Score 6 to 2

Wiltse Good in Pinches While Hopefuls Run Up Early Lead

The Spudders were off Saturday night for a road trip of 22 games, and after a clean sweep of the four-game series at Athletic park with the Fort Worth Panthers, it will be difficult to convince any Wichitan that the hopefuls will not return home on Sept. 5 with the second-half championship in their grasp.

For the fourth consecutive time, the Cats were carried under Saturday, 6 to 2, and the victory was doubly important in that it added a full game to the already husky lead. The boys hit the road with a lead of six full games and with only 33 to be played.

Piling into Dick Whitworth for a long lead in the early innings, the Spudders had little difficulty in winning Saturday behind the steady pitching of Southpaw Hal Wiltse. The Cats bumped the left-hander often, but couldn't solve him in the pinches and left 12 men on the bases.

Lapan Socks 'Em

Wiltse also played an important role in the attack, with two timely hits that figured in the run production, but Peter Nelson Lapan was the big noise with two doubles, a single and a walk in four times up. Sullivan and Benton also crashed into the plural class in hits and Ray Grimes was the particular pest in the Fort Worth lineup, the big first sacker plucking four singles from Wiltse's delivery.

The Spudders open their road trip at Dallas Sunday and George Payne, with almost two days of rest, is quite likely to go after the Steers for his 23rd win. If not Payne, Lester White is the prospective heaver.

Wiltse and Whitworth both started in nice style, only six men coming up in the first inning. Moore and Bonowitz flied out and Urban rolled out for the Cats. Benton and Turgeon hoisted out and Fitzgerald grounded out.

Both clubs missed fire after getting their first man on in the second. Grimes started with a single, but the next three were easy outs. Bennett opened for the Spudders with a walk and Sullivan sent him to second with a blow past short. Hermann failed to sacrifice and Stapleton hit into a double play.

The Cats put two hits together for a run in the third. Cato started it with a single, advanced on Whitworth's out and scored on Urban's knock. Bonowitz fanned for the third out. The hopefuls got it back and left the bases full in the home half. Lapan doubled to left and Wiltse chased him in with a bingle through the box. Benton followed with a hit, but Turgeon, attempting to sacrifice, forced Wiltse. Fitzgerald popped out, Bennett again was walked and Sullivan was out on a smash to the box.

The Big Inning

Baker's single and a pass to Pierce after two were out failed to help the Panthers when Turgeon went deep into right for Cato's pop. The lower end of the Spudder batting order again delivered and the Spudders chalked up four runs in the fourth. With one out, Stapleton singled and took second on a passed ball. Lapan's single past short counted Stapleton and Wiltse kept it going with his second knock. Benton doubled to left, scoring Lapan, and after Turgeon fanned, Fitzgerald sent in two with a single past second. Bennett grounded out, second to first.

Moore beat out an infield hit with one gone in Fort Worth's fifth, but Urban fouled to Stapleton and Bonowitz fanned. Lefty Haynes took up the chunking burden for the foe and limited the Spudders to a couple of walks, to Stapleton and Lapan, after two were out and the former perished at the plate in an attempted double steal when Baker and Harrington handled the play perfectly.

Grimes started the next one by beating out an infield hit. Harrington fouled to Stapleton, Baker walked, Pierce flied to Fitzgerald and Cato fanned. After Wiltse had been called out on strikes Benton walked and moved to third on Turgeon's single that took a bad hop off Cato's jaw. Fitzgerald lined to center scoring Benton, and Bennett skied to Moore.

Cats Score Again

Haynes started a Fort Worth run in the seventh with a single to left. Moore was hit by a pitched ball. Urban bolsted out and Bonowitz forced Moore. Grimes' third single scored Haynes, but it was all over when Sullivan gathered in Harrington's fly. Sullivan beat out a hit and went out stealing after Hermann and Stapleton had flied out.

The Panthers put their first man on in both the eighth and ninth, but failed to get either around the paths. Baker opened the seventh with a smack to left and Moore the eighth by beating out a bunt. Grimes got his fourth hit in the ninth, but the curtain came down when Wiltse gathered in Harrington's pop bunt. Lapan started the Spudders' eighth with a double to center, his third hit, but got no farther than third, Wiltse grounding out, Benton drawing a walk and Turgeon biffing into a double play.

The score:

Fort Worth—	Ab	R	H	Po	A	E
Moore, cf	4	0	2	3	0	0
Urban, ss	5	0	1	2	2	0
Bonowitz, rf	5	0	0	1	0	0
Grimes, 1b	5	0	4	7	0	0
Harrington, 2b	5	0	0	3	5	0
Baker, c	3	0	2	3	1	0
Pierce, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Cato, 3b	4	1	1	2	2	0
Whitworth, p	2	0	0	0	3	0
Haynes, p	1	1	1	0	2	1
xTillman	1	0	0	0	0	0
Meadows, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	2	11	24	15	1

Wichita Falls—	Ab	R	H	Po	A	E
Benton, ss	3	2	2	2	3	0
Turgeon, 2b	5	0	1	4	3	0
Fitzgerald, cf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Bennett, lf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Sullivan, rf	4	0	2	5	0	0
Hermann, 3b	4	0	0	1	0	0
Stapleton, 1b	3	1	1	8	1	0
Lapan, c	3	2	3	4	0	0
Wiltse, p	4	1	2	1	0	0
Totals	31	6	12	27	7	0

xBatted for Haynes in 8th.

Fort Worth	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0—2
Wichita Falls	0	0	1	4	0	1	0	0	x—6

Two base hits—Lapan 2, Benton. Stolen base—Stapleton. Sacrifice — Fitzgerald. Runs and hits—off Whitworth, 5 and 9 in 4 innings; Haynes, 1 and 3 in 5. Struck out—by Wiltse 4, Whitworth 1, Haynes 1. Bases on balls—off Whitworth 2, Wiltse 2, Haynes 3, Meadows 1. Batsmen hit—by Wiltse—Moore. Losing pitcher—Whitworth. Double plays—Harrington to Urban to Grimes; Urban to Harrington to Grimes. Passed ball—Baker. Left on bases—Wichita Falls 8, Fort Worth 13. Time of game—1:50. Umpires—Griggs and Kane.

STANDINGS OF THE CLUBS

TEXAS LEAGUE

Saturday's Results

Fort Worth 2, Wichita Falls 6.
Waco 1, Houston 0.
Dallas 7, Shreveport 3.
San Antonio 2, Beaumont 7.

Sunday's Schedule

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

Standing

Clubs—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	B'd.
Wichita Falls	48	32	16	.667	....
Beaumont	46	25	21	.543	6
Shreveport	48	25	23	.521	6½
Houston	49	26	23	.531	6½
Fort Worth	51	26	25	.510	7½
Waco	50	25	25	.500	8
Dallas	51	25	26	.490	8½
San Antonio	51	12	39	.235	21½

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Saturday's Results

St. Louis 5-11, New York 9-3.
Chicago 10, Brooklyn 4.
Cincinnati 3-3, Philadelphia 8-2.
Pittsburgh 3, Boston 2.

Sunday's Schedule

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

Standing

Clubs—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	108	72	35	.673
Pittsburgh	107	66	43	.606
New York	113	62	51	.549
St. Louis	111	56	55	.505
Brooklyn	111	49	62	.441
Cincinnati	113	48	64	.429
Boston	113	45	67	.402
Philadelphia	110	44	66	.400

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Saturday's Results

New York 7, Detroit 2.
Philadelphia 1, Cleveland 2.
Washington 5, Chicago 2.
Boston 1, St. Louis 0.

Sunday's Schedule

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

Standing

Clubs—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	114	82	32	.719
New York	110	67	43	.609
Cleveland	112	59	53	.527
St. Louis	114	58	56	.509
Detroit	113	54	59	.478
Washington	110	44	66	.400
Chicago	114	44	70	.386
Boston	111	37	74	.333

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Saturday's Results

Little Rock 3, Nashville 11.
Memphis 5, Chattanooga 1.
Mobile 3, Atlanta 2.
New Orleans 6, Birmingham 4.

Sunday's Schedule

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

Standing

Clubs—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Birmingham	122	72	50	.590
Nashville	123	71	52	.577
New Orleans	119	67	52	.563
Atlanta	124	67	57	.540
Memphis	124	66	58	.532
Mobile	120	49	71	.408
Little Rock	123	50	73	.407
Chattanooga	121	47	74	.388

WEST TEXAS LEAGUE

Saturday's Results

San Angelo 3, Midland 8.
Coleman 5, Abilene 1.
Big Spring 3, Ballinger 0.

Sunday's Schedule

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

Standings

Clubs—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Midland	48	31	17	.644
Ballinger	51	31	20	.608
Coleman	50	26	24	.520
San Angelo	50	24	26	.480
Abilene	49	23	25	.469
Big Spring	49	18	31	.367

Babe Ruth Socks Thirty-Third To Help Yanks Win

Big Bam Now Tied With Klein for Major League Lead

DETROIT, Aug. 17. (AP)—The Yankees pounded Detroit pitchers for 17 hits here today to win by a score of 7 to 2. Waite Hoyt pitched his first full game since his illness and won his first victory in almost two months. Babe Ruth's thirty-third home run sent him into a tie with Chuck Klein of the Phillies for the Major league lead. Score:

NEW YORK	Ab	H	O	A
Bird,r	5	2	1	0
Robertson,3	5	2	1	0
Combs,m	4	3	2	0
Ruth,l	4	2	3	1
Gehrig,1	4	1	14	2
Lazzeri,2	5	3	0	5
Dickey,c	3	0	1	0
Bengough,c	2	0	2	0
Koenig,ss	5	4	3	0
Hoyt,p	2	0	0	3
Totals	39	17	27	11

DETROIT	Ab	H	O	A
Johnson,m	5	2	2	0
Rice,3	4	0	1	1
Gehringer,2	5	1	5	5
Heilmann,r	3	1	1	0
Alexander,l	4	1	7	0
Fothergill,l	4	2	9	0
Hargrave,c	2	2	1	0
xCarroll	0	0	0	0
Shea,c	1	1	2	0
Wetzling,ss	2	0	2	3
Sorrell,p	0	0	0	0
Yde,p	4	0	2	1
Totals	34	10	27	10

xRan for Hargrave in 6th.

New York	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	0—7
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0—2

Runs—Bird 2, Combs 2, Ruth 2, Lazzeri, Gehringer, Heilmann. Errors—Koenig, Ruth. Runs batted in—Combs, Ruth 3, Lazzeri 2, Westling, Combs. Two base hits—Combs, Ruth, Koenig. Home runs—Lazzeri, Ruth. Stolen base—Combs. Sacrifices—Hoyt 3, Westling. Double plays—Gehringer, Alexander 2; Gehrig and Bengough; Gehrig and Koenig. Left on bases—New York 12, Detroit 10. Bases on balls—off Hoyt 3, off Sorrell 2, off Yde 2. Struck out—by Hoyt 2, by Yde 2. Hits—off Sorrell 8 in 3; off Yde 9 in 6. Hit by pitcher—by Hoyt—Hargrave. Losing pitcher—Sorrell.

Senators 5, White Sox 2

CHICAGO, Aug. 17. (AP)—Home runs by Spencer and Cronin outdistanced the White Sox today and Washington won the final of the series 5 to 2. It gave the Senators three out of four in the series. The damage was accomplished in the seventh inning when the Griffmen counted five runs, their entire total. Score:

WASHINGTON	Ab	H	O	A
Judge,1	3	1	10	2
Myer,2	5	2	3	5
Goslin,l	3	2	1	0
Cronin,ss	5	2	4	2
West,m	5	0	2	0
Hayes,3	4	1	1	4
Barnes,r	3	0	2	0
Spencer,c	4	1	4	1
Brown,p	3	0	2	3
Totals	35	9	27	19

CHICAGO	Ab	H	O	A
Metzler,1	5	0	4	0
Clasell,ss	4	2	2	4
Reynolds,r	4	0	3	0
Shires,1	4	0	9	0
Hoffman,m	4	1	2	0
Kamm,3	3	2	1	0
Kerr,2	4	1	1	1
Berg,c	4	0	5	0
Weiland,p	1	0	0	0
McKain,p	0	1	0	0
xAdkins	0	0	0	0
zAutry	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	8	27	5

xRan for Berg in ninth.
zBatted for McKain in ninth.

Washington	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	0	0—5
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0—2

Runs—Judge, Goslin, Cronin, Spencer, Myer 2, Shires, Hoffman, Kamm. Errors—Myer 2, Cronin. Runs batted in—Kerr, Spencer, Goslin, Cronin 3. Home runs—Spencer, Cronin. Two-base hit—Kamm. Sacrifices—Reynolds, Kamm. Stolen bases—Clasell, Hayes. Hit by pitcher—By Weiland, Brown. Struck out—By Weiland 4, by McKain none, Brown 1. Hits—Off Weiland, 9 in 6 1-3; off McKain, none in 2 2-3. Bases on balls—Off Weiland 3, off McKain 2, off Brown 2. Double plays—Clasell to Shires; Cronin to Myer to Judge. Left on bases—Washington 9, Chicago 10. Losing pitcher—Weiland.

Cubs Show Great Power in Winning From Robins 10-4

Triple Play Helps Pirates To Nose Out Braves By 3 to 2

BROOKLYN, Aug. 17. (AP)—Chicago's batting attack rose to its real heights Saturday and the Brooklyn Robins turned back by Art Nehf's steady pitching were beaten, 10 to 4.

Home runs by Hack Wilson, Rogers Hornsby and Norman McMillan were among the dozen solid blows struck off four Brooklyn pitchers. Score:

CHICAGO	Ab	H	O	A
McMillan,3	4	1	1	2
English,ss	3	1	2	2
Hornsby,2	4	1	1	1
Wilson,m	5	2	2	0
Cuyler,r	4	2	3	1
Stephenson,1	3	0	2	0
Grimm,1	1	1	13	0
Taylor,c	3	0	2	0
xHeathcote	1	1	0	0
Gonzales,c	0	0	1	0
Nehf,p	3	2	0	2
Totals	34	11	27	9

BROOKLYN	Ab	H	O	A
Gilbert,3	5	1	0	0
Frederick,m	4	1	1	0
Herman,r	4	1	1	0
Hendrick,1	4	0	1	0
Bissonette,12	4	2	10	1
E. Moore,2	3	0	2	0
Bancroft,ss	3	0	7	2
Deberry,c	3	2	5	2
Dudley,p	1	0	0	0
Morrison,p	1	0	0	1
zRhiel	1	1	0	0
A. Moore,p	0	0	0	0
Ballou,p	0	0	0	1
zzPicinich	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	8	27	14

xBatted for Taylor in 8th.
zBatted for Morrison in 7th.
zzBatted for Ballou in 9th.

Chicago	2	0	1	0	0	1	6	0	0—10
Brooklyn	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—4

Runs—McMillan, English, Hornsby, Wilson 2, Cuyler 2, Grimm, Heathcote, Nehf, Bissonette, E. Moore, Bancroft, Deberry. Errors—Ballou, Wilson, McMillan. Runs batted in—Hornsby 2, Wilson 2, Heathcote 2, Nehf 2, McMillan, Gilbert 2, Deberry, Frederick. Two base hits—Herman, Gilbert, Heathcote. Home runs—Wilson, McMillan, Hornsby. Sacrifices—Stephenson, Deberry. Double plays—Bancroft and Bissonette 2; Deberry and Bancroft; Cuyler and Grimm. Left on bases—Chicago 6, Brooklyn 6. Bases on balls—off Dudley 3, off Morrison 3, off Nehf 2, off Ballou 2. Struck out—by Dudley 1, by Morrison 1, by Nehf 2, by Ballou 2. Hits—off Dudley 4 in 3, none out in 8th; off Ballou 2 in 2. Wild pitch—Morrison. Losing pitcher—Dudley.

Giants 9-4, Cardinals 5-11

NEW YORK, Aug. 17. (AP)—The Giants and Cardinals divided their final double-header, the Giants winning the first game, 9 to 5, and the Cardinals the second, 11 to 4. The even split gave the Giants two out of three in the series.

Hubbell retired from the first game after being hit on the knee by Douthit's liner. Scores, first game:

ST. LOUIS	Ab	H	O	A
Douthit,m	4	3	3	0
High,3	4	2	1	1
Frisch,2	4	2	1	3
Bottomley,1	5	1	8	1
Hafey,l	4	1	2	0
Holm,r	3	3	1	0
Gelbert,ss	4	1	5	3
Wilson,c	2	0	0	1
Alexander,p	1	0	1	3
Goldsmith,p	0	0	0	0
xOrsatti	1	0	0	0
Frankhouse,p	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	12	23	13

NEW YORK	Ab	H	O	A
Fullis,1	4	1	1	0
Roush,m	4	1	1	0
Farrell,3	3	2	0	5
Terry,1	3	2	7	1
Ott,r	4	1	0	0
Jackson,ss	4	2	2	2
O'Farrell,c	5	1	4	1
Cohen,2	4	1	4	6
Hubbell,p	0	0	1	1
Genewich,p	4	1	0	1
Totals	34	13	27	17

xFarrell out for kicking own batted ball.
xBatted for Goldsmith in 6th.

St. Louis	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2—3
New York	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	x—4

Runs—Douthit, High, Frisch, Bottomley, Holm, Fullis 2, Roush 2, Farrell, Terry, Jackson, O'Farrell. Cohen. Errors—Hafey, Frisch. Two base hits—Farrell, Cohen. Three base hits—Jackson, Bottomley. Home runs—Frisch, O'Farrell, Terry, High. Sacrifice hit—Farrell. Double plays—Hubbell to Terry; Farrell, Cohen and Terry; Hits—off Hubbell 2 with 1 run in 1 inning; off Alexander 7 with 5 runs in 3 innings; off Goldsmith 3 with 3 runs in 2 innings. Left on bases—St. Louis 7, New York 5. Bases on balls—off Genewich 3, off Alexander 1. Struck out—by Genewich 2. Hit by pitcher—by Genewich—Douthit, by Frankhouse—Roush. Time—1:50. Umpires—Stark, Klem and Hart.

Second Game

ST. LOUIS	Ab	H	O	A
Douthit,m	4	1	4	0
High,3	3	2	0	1
Frisch,2	3	2	4	6
Bottomley,1	4	2	13	0
Hafey,l	3	0	2	0
Holm,r	1	0	1	0
Gelbert,ss	3	2	2	5
Wilson,c	3	3	1	0
Mitchell,p	4	1	0	3
Totals	30	13	27	15

NEW YORK	Ab	H	O	A
Fullis,m	5	3	1	0
Roush,m	4	1	4	0
Farrell,3	5	1	1	5
Terry,1	4	2	10	2
Ott,r	3	0	2	0
Jackson,ss	3	1	3	2
xKaufmann	0	0	0	0
Hogan,c	4	2	2	1
Cohen,2	4	1	0	3
Henry,p	2	0	1	1
Mays,p	1	0	0	0
2zO'Farrell	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	10	27	15

1Ran for Jackson in ninth.
2zBatted for Mays in ninth.

St. Louis	0	0	0	1	1	0	2	1	3—8
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	5—6

Runs—Douthit 2, High, Frisch 3, Bottomley, Hafey 2, Gelbert, Wilson, Terry, Jackson, Kaufmann, Cohen, Error—Ott. Runs batted in—Frisch 3, Mitchell, Holm, Gelbert 3, Wilson 2, Jackson, Hogan, Fullis, Roush. Two-base hits—Wilson, Douthit, Gelbert, Terry, Bottomley. Home runs—Frisch, Jackson. Sacrifices—Bottomley, Holm 2, High, Mitchell. Double plays—Cohen, Jackson and Terry; Frisch, Gelbert and Bottomley; Gelbert, Frisch and Bottomley. Left on base—New York 8; St. Louis 9. Base on balls—off Mitchell 4; off Henry 1; off Mays 2. Struck out—by Henry 1. Hits—off Henry 12 in 6 1-3; off Mays 6 in 2 2-3. Wild pitch—Mays. Losing pitcher—Henry.

Pirates 3, Braves 2

BOSTON, Aug. 17. (AP)—Aided considerably by a triple play the Pirates took today's game from the Braves 3 to 2 and made it three out of four for the series. Pittsburgh got all its runs in the first inning after Maranville made an error on Bartell's drive. Only one of the runs was earned. Score:

PITTSBURGH	Ab	H	O	A
Bartell,ss	5	1	3	4
L. Waner,m	5	1	2	0
P. Waner,1	4	2	12	0
Traynor,3	4	0	0	1
Grantham,2	2	0	5	3
Brickell,r	3	0	2	0
Comorosky,	2	2	0	0
Hargraves,c	3	0	2	0
xFlagstead	1	0	0	0
Linton,c	0	0	1	0
French,p	4	0	0	6
Swetonik,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	6	27	14

BOSTON	Ab	H	O	A
Richbourg,r	4	1	5	0
Maranville,ss	4	0	2	4
Sisler,1	4	2	8	2
Bell,3	4	0	0	1
Harper,l	4	2	2	0
Cooney,m	3	2	2	0
Maguire,2	3	2	1	2
Spohrer,c	3	0	5	0
zWelch	1	0	0	0
Smith,p	3	0	0	1
Jones,p	0	0	0	0
xxBrandt	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	9	27	10

xBatted for Hargraves in 8th.
zBatted for Spohrer in 9th.
zzBatted for Jones in 9th.

Pittsburgh	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—3
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0—2

Runs—Bartell, L. Waner, P. Waner, Harper, Cooney. Error—Maranville. Runs batted in—P. Waner 2, Comorosky, Maguire, Smith. Two base hits—P. Waner. Three base hits—Sisler. Stolen bases—Comorosky 2, Grantham. Triple play—Grantham to Bartell. Left on bases—Pittsburgh 8, Bos-

(Continued on Page 11)

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Saturday's Results

Indianapolis 8, Kansas City 7.
Milwaukee 13, Louisville 7.
Toledo 21, Minneapolis 5.
Columbus 2, St. Paul 2.

WESTERN LEAGUE

Des Moines 7, Tulsa 4.
Oklahoma City 14, Omaha 3.
Denver 9, Topeka 3.
Pueblo 2, Wichita 1.

BANKERS' LEAGUE CHAMPS



First National Bank Team

Top, left to right: C. O. Smith, pitcher; Tim Thompson, outfielder; John West, pitcher; John Britton, outfielder and business manager. Middle row: L. F. Kubecka, catcher and manager; Fred T. Couper, outfielder; H. E. Smith, second base. Bottom row: Grady Ragsdale, first base; Thomas Campbell, outfield; Oral Staples, outfield; Merrell McGregor, shortstop. Other members of the team not shown in the photograph are John Rieger, second base; Ford Massey, third base, and Charley Kilpatrick, outfield.

The bankers' league was organized last spring and played through its first season, with First National winning 11 out of 17 games to finish two games ahead of City National bank.

Steers Hammer Sports' Tossing For 7 to 3 Victory in Closer

SHREVEPORT, La., Aug. 17. (AP)—The Sports ended their home stand by going down to a 7 to 3 defeat before Dallas when Pitchers Williamson and Mitchell were hit hard. The Sports made only three hits and were helped in their scoring by Blankenship's wildness. Score:

DALLAS	Ab	H	O	A
Flaska'per,2	5	4	2	3
Rosenthal,r	4	1	3	0
R. Moore,3	5	0	2	2
J. Moore,1	5	2	13	0
Jeffries,ss	4	1	1	3
Ratcliff,1	4	2	11	0
Johnson,m	4	1	1	0
Bischoff,c	0	0	1	1
Bl'ck'shp,p	1	1	0	0
Tauscher,p	1	0	0	3
Totals	33	12	27	13

SHREVEPORT	Ab	H	O	A
Whelan,1	2	0	8	0
Stewart,2	4	0	5	3
Langford,m	4	1	1	0
Caskin,r	3	0	1

SAN ANTONIO GIRL WINS TWO STATE PUBLIC COURTS TITLES

Miss Reichert Is Two-Time Winner In Final Matches

Huff and Beckenbach Take Doubles Crown In Straight Sets

NEWLY CROWNED CHAMPIONS

The following champions were crowned during the two-day public courts tennis championships here:

Men's singles—Charles Elwell, Fort Worth.

Women's singles—Miss Anna Mae Reichert, San Antonio.

Men's doubles—Gerald Huff and Edwin Beckenbach, Dallas.

Women's doubles—Misses Anna Mae Reichert and Mary O'Brien, San Antonio.

Junior boys' singles—Charles Newton, Dallas.

Girls' singles—Miss Juanita Bills, Fort Worth.

Junior boys' doubles—Wilbur Hess and Lawton Hamilton, Fort Worth.

Girls' doubles—Misses Jewell Hitt and LaVerne Stages, Fort Worth.

Mixed doubles — Miss Estell Thevenet and Benny Estep, Dallas.

Miss Reichert Shines

Miss Anna Mae Reichert, San Antonio's "Helen Wills of Texas," shared two state championships and runnerup honors in another Saturday night at the close of the two-day public courts titular tournament, played here on the Wichita Falls Junior college courts.

Miss Reichert paired with Miss Mary O'Brien Saturday afternoon to win the women's double title after she had captured the singles earlier in the day.

The San Antonio duo flashed unbeatable tennis to eliminate Wichita Falls' last hope in the tourney, Misses Jewell Williams and Marjorie Bright, in straight sets, 6-1 and 6-0.

Gerald Huff, Southern Methodist university star, obtained a measure of atonement for his defeat in the singles at the hands of Charles Elwell of Fort Worth, when he, with Edwin Beckenbach, won the men's doubles championship for Dallas. Huff and Beckenbach defeated Elwell and Jack Smith, 6-4, 6-3, in a hard-fought battle.

The one title that slipped from the grasp of Miss Reichert was the mixed doubles, in which she and Herman Gwinn were beaten in the final round by Miss Estell Thevenet and Benny Estep of Dallas, 6-4, 6-4.

Wilbur Hess and Lawton Hamilton of Fort Worth won the junior boys' doubles by eliminating Clare Headington and Sam Boren of Dallas, 6-2, 6-2.

Successful Tourney

Completion of the doubles Saturday afternoon brought to a close one of the most successful and largest attended public courts meet since the organization of the Texas Amateur Athletic federation, and the many visiting players departed from Wichita Falls Saturday night well pleased with the manner in which the competition was conducted by the Wichita Falls city park department. C. C. Bunnenberg, C. C. Frazee, Tom McCarthy, Ralph Anderson and others officiated throughout the meet.

Probably the greatest upset registered during the two days of play came Saturday morning when Elwell eliminated Huff in the men's singles final, 6-3, 6-1. Huff was favored to win, but his game failed to measure up with that he produced in helping win the doubles in the afternoon.

Miss Reichert won in the women's singles final by defeating Miss Carrie McLeroy of Dallas, with the loss of but one game, 6-0, 6-1.

The junior boys' singles crown went to Charles Newton of Dallas, when he won his final match from Charles Lutz of Vernon, 6-1, 6-1.

Wins Every Game

One of the tournament's features was the splendid play of little Miss Juanita Bills of Fort Worth, who sailed through her division without the loss of a game. She defeated Miss Helen Felton of Dallas in the final, 6-0, 6-0.

Misses William and Bright, the only Wichita Falls players to go as far as the finals, won their semi-final match Saturday morning from Misses Thevenet and Kate Carragher of Dallas, 1-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Another Wichita Falls combination, junior boys, Sonny Sherrod and John Graham, lost in the semi-finals to Hess and Hamilton of Fort Worth, the ultimate winners, 6-3, 6-3.

The girls' doubles championship was won Friday when Misses Jewell Hitt and LaVerne Stages of Fort Worth defeated Misses Felton and Mary Helen Suggs of Dallas.

TIE GRID GAMES TO BE FEW AND FAR BETWEEN

AUSTIN, Aug. 17. (AP)—Since a recent ruling by the Texas Interscholastic league makes it virtually impossible for two elevens to play a tie game, the approaching state high school football race promises to produce more aggressive play than ever before.

There will be no laying back and playing safe, a policy adopted by many coaches in seasons past. Every inch gained will count in the new system adopted by the organization to avoid ties.

If two teams finish a game in a tie this year, the 20-yard line penetration rule first will be employed to settle it. Then, if both should have carried the ball that far the same number of times, the first-down clause will be invoked. That failing, the eleven that has gained the most yardage will be declared the winner.

The referee will be sole judge of the number of penetrations and first downs made by each team.

May Meet Again

Sammy Mandell and Tony Canzoneri may fight again, this time in New York, where Tony is very popular.

Bennett Stays on Top Third Straight Week

J. Moore, Langford and Blackerby Close Behind; General Slump Finds Spudders Still Leading in Club Batting

Holding his Texas league lead for the third consecutive week, Bennett of Wichita Falls, with an average of .379 had a lead of five points on Jim Moore of Dallas, his closest rival, with Langford of Shreveport, R. Moore of Dallas and Blackerby of Waco, trailing in a close race. Other league leaders are: Runs, Whelen, Shreveport, 118; Bennett, Wichita Falls, and E. Moore, Fort Worth, 112; hits, R. Moore, Dallas, 194; Bennett, Wichita Falls, 182; E. Moore, Fort Worth, 178; doubles, R. Moore, Dallas, 41; Rosenthal, Dallas, 40; Langford, Shreveport, 38; triples, E. Moore, Fort Worth, 23; home runs, Sanguinet, Waco, 25; Easterling, Beaumont, and Bennett, Wichita Falls, 24; stolen bases, Martin, Houston, 37; Stewart, Shreveport, 30; Whelan, Shreveport, 26.

Club batting has slumped noticeably, but three clubs remain over .300. Wichita Falls leading with .304. Shreveport is first in runs and stolen bases, Fort Worth in hits, Dallas in doubles, Houston in triples, and Waco in home runs.

Collard, Shreveport, is undefeated in five games, while the best marathon pitching percentage is his team mate, Tuero's. Owens, Shreveport, leads in innings pitched, Thurman, Waco, in games; Messenger in strikeouts. Payne, Wichita Falls, leads in victories with 21.

Club batting, batters hitting .200 or better (50 or more times at bat) and pitchers credited with a victory or defeat through games of Thursday, Aug. 15, follow:

Club Batting

Club—	AB	R	H	2b	3b	Hr	Sb	BA
W. F..	4565	758	1325	272	40	88	59	.304
Dallas	4501	734	1352	298	36	58	82	.300
Sh'v'p't	4427	766	1329	275	33	77	113	.300
Fort W.	4521	751	1353	247	59	50	68	.299
Waco	4287	634	1250	196	20	132	21	.292
Beaum't	4115	626	1178	221	39	81	96	.286
Santone	4331	599	1192	203	46	37	41	.275
Houston	4132	559	1133	181	71	34	103	.274

Individual Batting

Player, Club	AB	R	H	2b	3b	Hr	Sb	BA
Bennett, WF	490	112	182	36	11	24	13	.379
J. Moore, Da	350	70	131	31	6	5	9	.374
Langford, St	390	76	143	38	2	6	11	.367
R. Moore Da	533	89	194	41	4	2	11	.363
Blck'rby, Wa	463	93	166	33	4	21	6	.359
Lapan, WF	282	54	101	27	1	11	4	.358
Hanson, Bt	148	22	52	14	1	2	0	.351
Rosenthal, Da	421	74	146	40	3	11	5	.347
Benton, WF	500	107	172	33	6	2	11	.344
Kelly, Bt	347	64	119	24	4	12	10	.343
Cooper, St	100	12	34	5	0	2	1	.340
Bonowitz, FW	447	85	151	30	4	12	9	.338
Starr, St	203	39	68	9	2	7	2	.335
E. Moore FW	540	112	178	26	23	1	20	.330
R. Moore Hs	224	41	74	16	0	11	5	.330
Whitw'rth, FW	73	13	24	2	1	1	0	.329
Wachtel, Hs	67	8	22	3	0	2	0	.328
Nason, SA	406	65	133	24	10	8	11	.328
Sullivan, WF	489	71	160	31	4	4	8	.327
Ballew, SA	460	54	150	24	8	0	8	.326
Grimes, FW	432	90	140	28	4	2	4	.324
Stock, Da	211	44	68	17	1	0	1	.322
H'ringt'n, FW	453	85	146	22	8	4	12	.322
Snyder, FW	215	24	69	15	2	2	1	.321
Robertson, Bt	271	33	87	7	0	2	4	.321
Cashion, St	461	73	146	33	8	11	6	.317
Lamb, Bt	443	74	140	26	4	4	16	.316
Whelan, St	504	118	159	24	3	5	26	.314
Woehrs St	118	21	37	4	0	2	1	.313
Turreen, WF	468	98	146	37	6	18	6	.312
Sullivan, FW	83	9	26	5	0	2	0	.313
Davis, Ds	424	66	132	28	2	9	1	.312
Stuvegen, Wa	180	18	56	7	3	3	0	.311
Vigare, Wa	475	66	147	20	1	13	2	.310
Martin, Hs	455	94	141	33	5	7	37	.310
D. Cox, St	444	72	137	30	1	7	7	.309
Jeffries, Ds	503	72	155	30	9	10	9	.308
Urban, FW	530	101	161	29	5	0	5	.304
Fitz'g'rd, WF	508	102	154	33	5	11	8	.303
Parks, St	62	15	19	4	0	2	1	.302
L. Cox, FW	512	90	154	44	8	17	3	.301
Hunt, Hn	204	36	61	9	4	2	8	.299
Holman, St	422	84	126	22	4	19	12	.299
Hermann, WF	311	51	93	13	1	7	2	.299
Pratt, Wa	114	15	34	9	1	1	1	.298
Flippen, SA	371	53	110	12	1	1	2	.296
Easterling, Bt	428	79	126	26	4	24	7	.294
Bischoff, Ds	262	44	77	13	1	15	4	.294
Stapleton, WF	364	61	106	20	2	4	6	.291
Sanguinet, Wa	434	76	126	18	3	25	2	.290
Akers, Bt	429	86	124	24	6	16	16	.289
Tate, SA	423	67	122	17	4	0	2	.288
Funk, Hn	237	29	68	6	5	1	2	.287
Warwick, Wa	192	26	55	7	0	5	0	.286
Stiely, Bt	63	9	18	5	0	0	0	.286
Glazer, SA	84	13	24	6	0	0	1	.286
Jordan, Hn	397	44	113	20	9	3	10	.285
Casey, SA	363	58	103	17	0	11	1	.284
Morse, Ds	340	64	96	17	2	6	5	.282
Stewart, St	521	89	147	32	6	3	30	.282
Mellano, St	484	95	136	19	4	22	12	.281
Frye, Wa	278	52	78	13	0	11	2	.281
Heath, Wa	264	30	74	11	1	5	9	.280
Taylor, Hn	211	30	59	9	2	2	0	.280
Bailey, Hn	225	30	63	7	2	0	9	.280
Kelly, Bt	347	64	119	24	4	12	10	.279
Meyers, SA	315	36	87	20	3	2	4	.276
Wiltse, WF	87	8	21	4	3	1	1	.275
Windle, Wa	415	42	113	17	2	7	2	.272
Swanson, Bt	310	43	84	18	1	0	11	.271
Carson, SA	85	6	23	4	3	1	1	.271
Glazner, Ds	78	10	21	4	0	0	1	.269
Estell, Bt	52	4	14	0	0	0	0	.269
Hock, Hn	534	74	143	16	10	1	14	.268
Ff'k'm'r, De	462	83	124	25	3	1	24	.268
Baker, FW	330	43	88	15	2	0	3	.267
Devivero, St	43	62	119	31	2	3	12	.267
Riley, SA	457	72	122	27	3	5	8	.267
Caldwell, Wa	91	16	24	6	0	2	2	.264
Boggess, Wa	166	24	47	11	0	1	0	.259
Petrie, Bt	360	55	91	22	3	11	13	.253
Pierce, FW	360	41	91	13	1	2	6	.253
Barnabe, Ds	96	11	24	9	0	0	0	.250
Payne, WF	96	4	24	4	0	0	1	.250
Mancuso, Hn	73	7	18	5	0	0	0	.247
Phillips, FW	53	10	13	3	0	0	0	.245
Kott, SA	172	98	48	5	1	0	2	.243
Brovich, SA	177	19	43	9	4	2	3	.243
Arzatti, SA	111	9	27	5	0	2	0	.243
Tobin, St	248	38	60	12	3	10	0	.242
Johnson, Ds	197	33	47	15	2	1	5	.239
Crouch, WF	159	27	78	10	3	1	0	.239
Harris, Wa	72	3	17	2	0	1	0	.236
Davey, Bt	72	9	17	5	0	1	0	.236
Gordon, SA	85	4	20	5	0	0	0	.227
Mealey, Ds	189	21	42	8	1	2	1	.222
Burns, Bt	77	6	17	3	0	0	0	.221
Tauscher, Ds	51	8	11	4	0	0	0	.216
Walkup, FW	89	6	19	4	1	1	0	.213
Baker, SA	80	10	17	1	1	0	1	.213
Stein, Wa	64	6	13	3	0	1	0	.203

Pitchers

P-Club—	G	Cg	IP	BB	SO	W	L	Pct.
Collard, St	11	4	47	16	13	5	0	1.000
White, WF	8	0	40	9	9	2	0	1.000
Thor'sen, Wa	1	1	7	2	4	1	0	1.000
Rhem, Hn	6	2	34	18	17	3	0	1.000
Reinhart, H.	12	9	83	36	30	7	2	.778
Stoner, FW	4	4	34	7	10	4	1	.750
Tuero, St	29	13	184	73	40	15	5	.750
Barnabe, D	29	18	207	52	54	16	6	.727
Payne, WF	43	28	243	43	78	21	9	.700
M'Cabe, FW	10	3	50	16	22	4	2	.667
Goff, WF	21	5	83	30	21	6	3	.667

WEST TEXAS TEACHERS' GRID PROSPECTS BRIGHT

CANYON, Texas, Aug. 17.—Prospects for football at West Texas State Teachers college are better this year than usual. More men of buffalo and yearling experience will be back and there will be a greater number of new men than in the past few years.

Nine men expected back are: Bass, Thompson, Gillum, Cooper, Logan, Saunders, Layne, Ward, Brown, Bandy, and Miller. The following backs should form the nucleus of a wonderful combination: Gerald, Ward, Harvel, Barrett, and Newman.

Athletic Director S. D. Burton and Coach Claude Reeds express themselves as well pleased with the outlook. "We want a bunch of youngsters who are willing to work, eager to learn and who have the spirit to "win" says Coach Reeds, "and the boys I have met so far have impressed me as being just that kind. I'm expecting a great year.

SCOUTS GIVEN SECTION IN NEW DUKE STADIUM

DURHAM, N. C., Aug. 17. (AP)—Scouts will have every opportunity to concentrate on games played in the new Duke stadium.

A special box has been set aside for the visitors who spend their time making funny little notations about formations, the styles of star players and the like.

The Duke plant has a seating capacity of 35,000 and is the largest in the South. The stadium will be dedicated at the Duke-Pittsburgh game, Oct. 5.

American Tennis Supremacy Is Not Far in Distance

Walsh Sees Speedy Rise To Front of U. S. Youngsters

By DAVIS J. WALSH
International News Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—France champion nation of all the world of lawn tennis, is tottering on its throne, the leader for another year, perhaps two, as the result of its victory in the Davis cup challenge round by three matches to two, but a leader whose dynasty cannot long prevail against the man power of America. As I see it, the abiding difference between the contending teams was that America used two men to win one match, whereas France needed only one man, Henri Cochet, to win two.

Cochet, hailed everywhere as the greatest of his day, alone stood between America and a reclamation of the cup. One man only beat the best we had by his victories in the singles over Bill Tilden and George Lott: but the one man who won twice cannot last indefinitely while the two Americans who won once figure to keep on winning until the years grow weary of the matter.

Youngsters Provide Wedge

Ultimately, as water wears its hole in stone, this pair, Wilmer Allison and John Van Ryn, must wear down France's resistance and prove the wedge that will pry the trophy from its moorings. They have assured us of at least one point in every Davis cup round to be played during the next five years. They have pointed the way to the American Davis cup committee with their victories at Wimbledon and in the challenge round against Borotra and Cochet and, from now on the committee can have no recourse but to accept the talisman. They have established the fact that America soon is to win and that it is the young idea of the country who will do it. They have restored, in a matter of a few hours, a semblance of the prestige we dissipated over a period of years.

Just a couple of brash kids, whose previous acquaintance with Davis cup play was gained from the stands, they beat the best team France could muster in straight sets and did it as only champions can. At the age of 23 or less, they undubitably are the greatest doubles pair the world over today and the beauty of the situation is that they must become greater as the years concede them stability and experience. And so we know now that the Davis cup is coming back to America again. Allison and Van Ryn are our insurance against future defeat.

Came Mighty Close

As it was, we came close enough to victory to give it the how-do-you-do in passing. Lott might have beaten Borotra on opening day—but he didn't. He simply was in there a year too soon and experience beat him in four sets. It won't beat him again, for Lott is a better man for his tribulations in the challenge round, whereas Borotra probably is through as an internationalist of real significance.

Allison and Van Ryn did that. They broke him as one might break the back of an ant in the doubles match and left him a comparatively easy victim for even a passe Tilden in the singles. It has been an axiom that, if Tilden loses the opening set to the French, his lack of stamina means that the match is over. Yet he staked Borotra to a set and then won the next three and the match as though he were the Tilden of 1925.

This put Lott "on the spot" in the climax match with Cochet and, of course, this very young American wasn't ready. Cochet, they say, played even better than he did in his sensational straight-set victory over Tilden. Still, he took four sets to dispose of Lott and at the end of the second, which the American won at 6 to 1, giving Cochet only 17 points, it looked like any man's match.

Lott Didn't Crack

Lott didn't crack. Cochet, the master of all men, simply exerted his divine privilege of being the best tennis man on earth. That's how close we drew the decision. Of course, France didn't have LaCoste, its other super-star, but that only meant that America possibly wouldn't have been so near victory. In another year or two, it will be too near to accept anything short of a triumph. Cochet and LaCoste are at the pinnacle now and must soon start down the other side. We, on the other hand, are just beginning to play tennis.

Lott, for example, didn't win a match but had he played against Borotra as he did against Cochet, he not only would have had a victory but we would have had the cup. That, I would say offhand, is close enough for one year, a year in which we expected nothing—and got considerably more than we bargained for.

Holton Sounds Call for All Coyote Grid Men to Report for Fall Camp August 31

The first call to arms for Wichita Falls High school football candidates has been sounded by Coach Barry Holton. The call comes in the form of a letter from Waxahachie from the new mentor in which he urges all high school students who desire to try for places on the team to enroll Saturday for the fall camp at the high school building.

Holton has been in communication with all the candidates he has met on his several visits here during the summer and these have been invited personally to enroll in the camp. But Holton points out that he did not get to see or learn the names of all the prospective gridders, and to these he is especially anxious to extend a welcome to the camp.

The fall camp this year will be conducted at the Junior college during the two weeks starting Sept. 2. Sleeping and eating quarters will be set up in the school building and Holton and Assistant Coach Bill Morris will have the men in charge night and day during the two weeks.

Holton's letter in part follows:

"All boys who expect to play on the team are expected to report to Mr. Rider, at the high school on Saturday morning, Aug. 31, and obtain eligibility cards from him. This is important because none without these cards will get in.

"The boys then will be outfitted and will go on the field that afternoon. Late Sunday they will report for supper and a good night's sleep.

"Monday morning we will get under way—two field workouts and three lectures each day. The boys will be expected to remain in camp all of the time.

"I want to emphasize the fact that all boys—those of last year's squad, those coming into town, those coming up from Junior high and those who have never played—are more than welcomed and wanted. The success of our team will depend on a large number of candidates. I have written to many of the boys—many I have not because I don't know them. I want them all.

"Accommodations will be provided for all of them. I wish to stress the fact that previous experience is not necessary because it is my job to teach all of them fundamental football from the first and this I will do."

He Fires Back

One of two New York baseball reporters who wrote that manager McGraw had been "riding" and fining his Giants were severely criticized by the "little Napoleon."

Quanah vs. Vernon

QUANAH, Texas, Aug. 17.—The Quanah Chieftains, under Manager Joe Bradford, will go to bat with Vernon Lions on Quanah field Sunday afternoon. Manager Shoemaker of Vernon announces he will bring one of the best semi-pro teams of the section Sunday, and this game promises to be a lively one.

ASSOCIATED STORES
PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
UNINCORPORATED

FINAL SALE! MEN'S
SUMMER SUITS

A remarkable clearaway of every Summer Suit in the store. This sale also includes one group of Spring Suits in light colors.

ONE GROUP
Summer Suits
HALF PRICE

TROPICAL WORSTEDS, WITH 2 PAIR PANTS

$24.50 Suits, Half price $12.25
$27.50 Suits, Half price $13.75
$34.50 Suits, Half price $17.25
$35.00 Suits, Half price $17.50
$39.50 Suits, Half price $19.75
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These Suits Made by Hart Schaffner & Marx and Griffon

ONE GROUP
SUMMER SUITS
$10
Tropical Worsteds, good models and colors. Formerly to $25.00, on Sale.....

THE REMAINDER OF OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF
SUMMER SUITS
By Hart Schaffner & Marx and Griffon
Dixie Weaves and Tropical Worsteds
Shown with Two Pair Trousers

SUITS Formerly to $39.50 — $25
SUITS Formerly to $49.50 — $33

ONE GROUP
SPRING SUITS
—with Two Pair Trousers
Made by Hart Schaffner & Marx and Griffon
Light Colors Only
Suits that formerly sold up to $50.00, on Sale $25

Men's Clothing — Main Floor

BIG TIRE SALE



This Sale Applies to Every Tire in Our Large and Complete Stock

30x3½, Ext. Size Cords $3.95
29x4.40 Firestone, 6 plies $8.25
30x5.25 Firestone, 6 plies $11.50
28x5.25 Firestone, 6 plies $12.00
31x6.00 Firestone, 6 plies $13.95
31x6.50 Firestone, 6 plies $17.35
28x4.75 Firestone, 4 plies $8.50
29x4.75 Firestone, 4 plies $8.75
30x5.50 Firestone, 4 plies $10.95
31x5.25 Firestone, 4 plies $10.75
33x6.00 Firestone, 4 plies $12.75

Firestone TIRES

This Sale Applies to Every Tire in Our Large and Complete Stock

PANHANDLE TIRE COMPANY
Ninth and Travis and All Panhandle Stations in Wichita Falls
PANHANDLE SERVICE STATION No. 2, 310 South Main St., Electra, Texas
PANHANDLE STATION No. 1, Burkburnett

AUTOMOBILE LOANS

Money to loan on your car you drive the car. Old loans refinanced, payments reduced, more money advanced. Easy monthly installments; one hour service. Reasonable rates.

RAY PUCKETT
817 Eighth St.

SALESMAN NEEDED

for the fastest selling car in Texas in its price class. Old established dealer in Wichita Falls. Drawing account. Experience necessary. Our salesmen know about this advertisement.

WRITE BOX 22, CARE TIMES
Wichita Falls, Texas

FIGURES SHOW PROSPECTIVE SERIES FOES WELL MATCHED

Cubs and A's Are Both Powerful in Hitting Strength

National Leaguers Compare Favorably With Junior Leaders

By GEORGE KIRKSEY
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—The world series is seven weeks away but it's not too early to start comparing the probable rivals in the fall classic, considering the long leads enjoyed by the Philadelphia Athletics and the Chicago Cubs.

The popular opinion that the Athletics will crush the Cubs if, and when, they meet in the world series is not borne out by a comparison of the latest averages (through games of Aug. 14) by the two likely contenders.

Inasmuch as the Athletics and Cubs have made their records against different opposition, the following is no indication of what will happen when they face each other, but it is nevertheless the only available comparison between the two clubs:

Batting

ATHLETICS		CUBS	
Foxx, 1b	.383	Grimm, 1b	.304
Bishop, 2b	.217	Hornsby, 2b	.364
Dykes, 3b	.328	McMillan, 3b	.293
Boley, ss	.284	English, ss	.277
Simmons, lf	.374	Stephenson, lf	.346
Haas, cf	.308	Wilson, cf	.342
Miller, rf	.338	Cuyler, rf	.341
Cochrane, c	.330	Gonzales, c	.273

Pitchers

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Grove	15	2	Bush	16	2
Rommel	8	2	Carlson	8	2
Earnshaw	13	5	Root	13	4
Walberg	15	6	Malone	14	8

The Athletics have the two leading hitters in Foxx and Simmons, but they also have the weakest hitter in Bishop who is down to .217.

The Cubs' best hitters are Hornsby and Stephenson. The Cubs' lowest hitter is Gonzales, catcher, who is batting .273.

Comparing the batting averages of the eight regulars, leaving out the pitchers, the Athletics have only a two-point batting advantage over the Cubs—.320 to .318.

If Dykes, who may play at second, third or short in the world series, is in the lineup, the A's will have more batting strength, but will sacrifice defensive strength if either Bishop or Boley is benched. It is rather likely that Dykes will take Hale's place at third. Hale is batting .282.

Cochrane Best Catcher

On all-around hitting and fielding strength the Cubs' outfield of Stephenson, Wilson and Cuyler matches the A's combination of Simmons, Haas and Miller. Simmons, however, is the outstanding player of the group, and for that matter the best player of either team outside the box.

The Cubs have the A's outclassed in defensive strength at first base and shortstop. Bishop is a better second baseman than Hornsby, but is batting just .147 points less than the latter and he's not that much better fielder. Either Hale or Dykes is probably a better player than McMillan.

Mickey Cochrane is the best catcher in baseball, let alone in comparison with Zach Taylor or Mike Gonzales.

Grove, Earnshaw and Walberg probably will rotate in that order against the Cubs. Bush, Root and Malone may draw the opposing assignment in that order.

Although the Cubs have been beaten only four times by left-handers thus far this season, they may find that Grove and Walberg are a different variety of southpaw altogether than the National league crop.

The Lookout

(Continued From Page 9)

swer this through The Lookout for your guidance in the future?

"Hurrah for the Scudders to play Dallas—and then Birmingham.

"Very respectfully,

"William E. Smith."

In Benton's case, Mr. Smith is eminently correct. The Rabbit should have been charged with five times at bat. It was simply an error in the published box score.

Stapleton, however, was officially at bat only three times. Mr. Smith is in error in scoring his bunt in the sixth inning as a hit. It was a sacrifice hit and did not count a time at bat. It was a squeeze play on which the pitcher threw late to the plate for Bennett. Had the play been made to first base Stapleton would have been retired. Consequently, it was a sacrifice hit.

"Dear Sir: Runner on third base, batter hits foul fly to outfield. Outfielder attempts to field ball, but muffed it. Can runner score?

"Starting pitcher has two strikes and three balls on batter, having retired one man. Can starting pitcher be relieved before retiring this batter?

"Yours truly,

"J. W. Johnston.

"A Spudder fan of O'Brien."

Runner cannot score. Pitcher can be relieved.

BAGBY'S PITCHING FEAT OF 1920 STILL STANDS

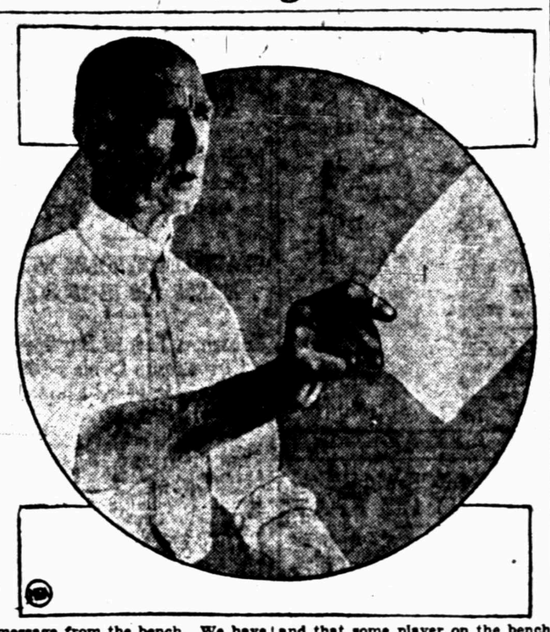
NEW YORK, Aug. 17. (AP)—Not since Jim Bagby of the Cleveland Indians turned in 31 victories back in 1920, has a major league hurler been able to reach the 30-game mark in triumphs.

In 1924, Dazzy Vance chalked up 28 wins, and three years ago George Uhle came through with 27. But that's as close as any of the boys have approached "Sarge" Bagby's record.

Connie Mack Lets His Players Take Hand in Running Athletics

(Editor's Note—This is the fourth of a series of six articles on Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Athletics.)

By HENRY L. FARRELL
NEA Service Sports Editor



PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 17.—John McGraw, according to a baseball legend, orders every ball thrown by a Giant pitcher by a complicated system of signals. He also uses the signal system, the story goes, to move his infielders and outfielders from spot to spot.

It was the sluggishness of Frankie Frisch in catching these signals that caused McGraw to release a player who was considered to be one of the best second basemen in baseball.

McGraw hasn't had a good second baseman since Frisch was sent down the baseball river to St. Louis. But McGraw sticks to his principle.

"He missed too many signals and he was the captain of the team," McGraw told a friend.

Mack in the Dugout

It is also a baseball legend that Connie Mack, the grand old man of the Philadelphia Athletics, flags his players.

One of the most familiar pictures of the "old man" shows him standing on the steps of the dugout with a scorecard in his hand flagging his men on the field. It has been accepted as a fact years ago that the Philadelphia players depend on the motions of that scorecard in the waving hands of the old master.

"Is it true, Mr. Mack, that you direct the pitching and the positions of the players with that scorecard?" we asked him.

Connie Plays the Fox

The genial Connie beamed one of those wide smiles characteristic of him. And wouldn't reply.

"I would not tell you any of his secrets," one of his men said. "I am not saying that he does or doesn't. I will admit that at times when we have a young outfielder or a rookie infielder it does no harm to wave a scorecard one way or the other to get him into a better position. But I will leave it to your own judgment if it is necessary to order every ball pitched by such pitchers as Grove, Walberg, Earnshaw, Rommel and Quinn.

"That reminds me of the old story," he went on, "of the manager who sent up a pinch hitter with the instructions—'Hit a home run.'

"There are times, of course, when a situation arises demanding a message from the bench. We have a way of sending those messages. I will ask you to recall though that we have two of the greatest catchers in baseball."

That much is admitted and in the many games we have watched we never have seen Mickey Cochrane or Cy Perkins or Jimmy Foxx, when he was catching, look around to the bench like a Giant catcher for the word.

The scorecard waving that Mack does, according to his men, is in large part a decoy.

"We do get a lot of signals from the boss," one of them said. "But they don't come always from that scorecard. The guys on the other bench are watching the boss and trying to steal the signals from that waving scorecard but the signals are being passed by someone else on the bench. The boss is just acting as a decoy."

Catching the Word

The Giant players say also that McGraw does not give the signals and that some player on the bench gets the word from him and passes it on the field. The best signal snatchers in the league never have been able to get the "word" from the Giant bench. They watch McGraw and get nothing and he does not permit the same player to send out the signals two days in a row.

The same strategy prevails on the bench of Connie Mack, our informant told us.

"He doesn't order many pitches," he said, "but when there is a case where a man might be walked for a double play or when a slugger like Ruth or Gehrig is up there, we look down to the bench for the word. Sometimes the boss will tell us and other times we won't get a word. He's leaving it up to us. And believe me it don't hurt when the boss takes the attitude that you're a good ball club and he'll leave it up to you. And if he don't tell you and you go wrong he don't give you no hell when you get to the bench."

Cubs Show Great Power in Winning

(Continued From Page 9)

ton 7. Bases on balls—off French 2, Smith 6. Struck out—by French 2, Swetonic 1, Smith 2, Jones 1. Hits—off French 9 in 8 1-3, off Swetonic 0 in 2-3; off Smith 6 in 7 1-3; off Jones 0 in 1 2-3. Winning pitcher—French. Losing pitcher—Smith.

Phillies 8-2, Reds 2-8

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 17. (AP)—Allen, center fielder for the Cincinnati Reds, belted a home run with a man on base and gave his team a 3 to 2 victory over the Philadelphia Nationals in the second game of Saturday's doubleheader. The Phillies took the first game, 8 to 2. Scores, first game:

CINCINNATI	Ab	H	O	A	PHILADELPHIA	Ab	H	O	A
Swanson,l	3	1	1	0	Thompson,2	5	2	3	4
Dressen,3	3	0	1	3	Friberg,l	3	0	4	1
Walker,r	2	0	2	0	O'Doul,r	4	3	4	0
Kelly,1	4	1	5	0	Klein,m	5	4	3	1
Allen,m	4	2	6	0	Whitney,3	4	2	2	1
Pittenger,ss	4	2	0	1	Hurst,1	4	1	9	0
Ford,2	4	1	3	2	Thevenow,ss	4	2	2	1
Sukeforth,c	3	3	4	0	Davis,c	3	1	1	0
Donohue,p	3	1	0	1	Willoughby,p	4	0	0	3
Zitzmann,1	0	0	2	0					
Luque,p	0	0	0	0					
xPurdy	1	1	0	0					
Totals	35	12	24	7	Totals	36	15	*26	11

xBatted for Luque in ninth.
*Sukeforth out in fourth for passing runner.

Cincinnati ..... 100 100 000—2
Philadelphia ..... 001 000 22x—8

Runs—Swanson, Pittenger, Thompson, O'Doul 3, Klein 2, Thevenow, Davis. Two-base hits—Klein 2, Hurst, Swanson, Allen, Thompson, Davis, Whitney. Three-base hit—Klein. Stolen bases—Klein, Sukeforth, Thompson. Double play—Willoughby to Thevenow to Hurst. Left on bases—Cincinnati 9, Philadelphia 10. Bases on balls—Off Donohue 3, off Willoughby 2. Struck out—By Donohue 4. Losing pitcher—Donohue. Umpires—Rigler, Jorda and Magerkurth. Time—1:54.

Second Game

CINCINNATI	Ab	H	O	A	PHILADELPHIA	Ab	H	O	A
Swanson,l	4	0	3	0	Thompson,2	5	2	3	2
Dressen,3	4	1	0	2	Friberg,l	5	3	1	0
Walker,r	4	1	2	1	O'Doul,r	4	2	2	0
Allen,m	4	1	4	0	Klein,m	4	3	0	1
Zitzmann,1	4	1	8	0	Whitney,3	4	0	1	4
Ford,ss	4	1	2	3	Hurst,1	4	2	14	1
Critz,2	2	0	3	3	Thevenow,ss	4	0	1	7
Dixon,c	3	1	5	1	Lerian,c	3	0	2	0
Rixey,p	3	0	0	0	Elliott,p	3	1	1	2
					Davis,p	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	6	27	10	Totals	37	12	x36	16

xBatted for Elliott in ninth.
zZitzmann out, hit by batted ball.

Cincinnati ..... 010 002 000—3
Philadelphia ..... 030 010 100—2

Runs—Dressen, Allen, Ford, Friberg, O'Doul. Errors—Zitzmann, Critz, Thompson. Runs batted in—Rixey, Allen 2, Klein 2. Two-base hits—O'Doul, Klein, Dressen. Home run—Allen. Double plays—Klein to Whitney to Thompson; Ford to Critz to Zitzmann. Left on bases—Cincinnati 3; Philadelphia 10. Bases on balls—off Rixey 2; off Elliott 1. Struck out—by Rixey 3; by Elliott 1.

YOUTH EMULATES DAD AS SUCCESSFUL HURLER

BELL, Calif., Aug. 17. (AP)—Jack Crandall, 16-year-old boy, is following in the footsteps of his father, Otis "Doc" Crandall, former big league twirler and now pitching in the Pacific Coast league.

Playing with the Bell High school team this season, young Crandall won the six games he pitched, allowing a total of 13 hits, one base on balls and striking out 87. He fanned 27 batters in one contest.

GOLF VS. ARCHERY TO BE TESTED BY WOMEN STARS SUNDAY MORN

The test of golf vs. archery, as propounded by two of Wichita Falls' foremost artisans of the two sports, will be made Sunday morning over the course of the Weeks Park Golf club. Mrs. R. R. Fisk, representing golf, and Miss Kathryn Washburn the bow and arrow will "tee" off for the No. 1 green at 9 o'clock and continue the warfare over 18 holes of play.

The golfer will play the game and score according to regulations, while the archer will sink her arrows in an 18-inch target set in the cup of each green in as few shots as possible.

The public is invited to follow the match.

ROCKNE-WARNER SCHOOL GETS UNDER WAY MONDAY

DALLAS, Aug. 17. (AP)—Anxious to learn the game's finer points from the two master tacticians, Knute Rockne and Glenn S. (Pop) Warner, football mentors from almost every state in the union converged upon Dallas Saturday night for the 10-day coaching school which opens Monday at Southern Methodist university.

If registration reaches the anticipated 300, all records for enrollment in a coaching school will be shattered.

Warner, Leland Stanford wizard, has been here since Friday. Rockne of the Notre Dame Ramblers, is expected to arrive Sunday. Both will lecture daily during the 10-day session.

More than 6,000 tractors were exported from the United States in a recent month.

Hardware Tossers Lengthen Lead in Horseshoe League

Bailey-Moline All but in With Second Half Honors

Standing

Team—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Bailey-Moline	70	62	8	.886
Presbyterians	77	59	18	.766
Katy Railroad	77	52	25	.675
Panhandle Steel	70	42	28	.600
Eagle Cleaners	77	30	47	.390
Scimitar Club	70	10	60	.143

Bailey-Moline as a result of a 5 to 2 win scored over the Presbyterians last week are now far in front in the horseshoe league championship race.

Katy railroaders won a forfeit of seven games from Scimitar club, while Pahhandle Steel tossers took a 6 to 1 win over the Eagle Cleaners.

But four weeks of play remain before the close of the season. It looks like Bailey-Moline will win the second half, but the race is not yet over and anything might happen, especially if the Katy lads should start a winning streak. And the Katy has the goods for such a streak. Reeves, the railroaders' leading ringer tosser, is also high gun in the league. His average is in the two figure column for ringers per game.

The leading five tossers in order are Reeves, Katy; Hogan, Presbyterians; Redding, Bailey-Moline; Donnell, Presbyterians, and Nash, Panhandle steel.

Nehf Not so Good

Art Nehf, the Giant star of old now with the Cubs, is not having the luck this year that he had last

A's Two Sluggers Continue to Lead In Junior League

Foxx Shows Slight Slump But Mark of .383 Is Good Enough

CHICAGO, Aug. 17. (AP)—Not quite as sensational as earlier in the season, but plugging along in a workinglike manner, Jimmy Foxx of Philadelphia continues to set the pace for American league batsmen. Averages including Wednesday's games give the Athletics' first baseman a mark of .383, four points shy of last week's mark.

Al Simmons, another of Connie Mack's sluggers, remained in second place, nine points behind Foxx, with an average of .374. Behind Foxx and Simmons were the following regulars: Fonseca, Cleveland, .368; Manush, St. Louis, and Combs, New York, .362; Lazzeri, New York and Fothergill, Detroit, .359; Ruth, New York, .358; Heilmann, Detroit, .352; K. Williams, Boston, .343.

With three men in the first 10, including George Herman Ruth, who defended his home run leadership by driving out three during the week, the Yankees assumed the team batting leadership with a mark of .306. The figure involved no improvement on the part of the Yankees who had the same average a week ago, but enabled them to climb over the Athletics who slumped four points to .303. Detroit held third place with .302, the same as a week ago.

Built around the Babe's 31 homers, New York had a team collection of 106 for the season. Philadelphia had scored 725 times and had held opponents to 464 runs, for the leadership in both departments.

Robert Moses Grove finally gained his eighteenth pitching victory of the season, but was forced to work 17 innings to get it at Cleveland Wednesday. The start was his fifth since he won number 17 more than two weeks ago. His record was 18 won and two lost. George Earnshaw failed to win or lose in two starts and his mark remained at 18 victories and five defeats. The third member of Connie Mack's powerful trio, Rube Walberg, won one and dropped one to bring his record to 17 triumphs and seven defeats.

Philadelphia improved one point in fielding and retained the team leadership with an average of .976, while St. Louis and the Yankees held second and third with .973 and .972, the same as their last week's averages.

Wins Road Race

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Aug. 17. (AP)—Rudolph Carraciola, driving for Germany, won Great Britain's greatest road race for the automobile tourist trophy here Saturday.

Ruth's Expectation

Babe Ruth expects to play at least two more years as a regular.

Fifteen Thousand Baby Bass to Be Planted in Lake Kemp Next Month

The harvest of about 15,000 young black bass from the nursery ponds at Lake Kemp will be made about Sept. 15, it was announced Saturday by John Crawford, who is actively in charge of the project launched a few months ago by sportsmen of Wichita Falls and vicinity.

Twenty thousand fingerling bass were placed in the tanks in the spring and another month of growth in the nursery ponds will find the fish of proper size for distribution in Lake Kemp, according to Crawford. It is estimated that at least 75 per cent of the 20,000 will survive the five months in the ponds and that at least that large a percentage of those loosed in the big lake will reach maturity.

Funds Subscribed

The nursery ponds at Lake Kemp were provided through popular subscriptions fostered by the Izaak Walton league chapters of the territory. When the fish are placed in Lake Kemp, a majority will go in the vicinities of the colonies that contributed to the funds, Crawford announced. Each of the cities in the district has a definite colony of camps established at the lake.

Enlargement Plans

Plans already are being made for the enlargement of the nursery facilities at Lake Kemp and by next spring it is expected that the capacity of the ponds will be at least doubled. After the present crop of fish is transferred, the tanks will be planted in food for the future and other improvements made.

WEST TEXAS LEAGUE

Coleman 5, Abilene 1

COLEMAN, Texas, Aug. 17. (AP)—Hinson pitched shutout ball Saturday and Coleman defeated Abilene in the second of the series, 5 to 1.

Score—	R	H	E
Abilene ..... 100 000—1	5	2	
Coleman ..... 000 000 050—5	9	2	

Shelton and Bradbury; Hinson and T. Moore.

Midland 8, San Angelo 3

MIDLAND, Texas, Aug. 17. (AP)—Briggs' three-hit pitching was supported by a double, triple and homer by Gene Moore and Midland won from San Angelo here Saturday, 8 to 3.

Score—	R	H	E
San Angelo ... 020 100 000—3	3	0	
Midland ..... 121 020 11x—8	9	3	

Sikes and Wylie; Briggs and Ratliff.

Big Spring 3, Ballinger 0

BIG SPRING, Texas, Aug. 17. (AP)—Victim of Nick Carter's superb hurling, Ballinger went down to defeat here Saturday, 3 to 0. Ten Bearcats were struck out.

Score—	R	H	E
Ballinger ..... 000 000 000—0	5	1	
Big Spring ..... 000 210 00x—3	9	0	

Borgeman and Parma; N. Carter and Rabe.

Race Track Crash

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 17. (UP)—Seven spectators and four drivers were injured here when several racing cars crashed during the 25-mile feature race at the Illinois state fair grounds Saturday.

Invitations Soon To Go Forward to Steer Gridsters

Longhorns to Start Football Practice September 10 at Austin

AUSTIN, Aug. 17. (AP)—One hundred invitations to candidates for the University of Texas football team will soon be mailed to the gridiron aspirants asking that they be ready for the training season beginning Sept. 10.

Fourteen letter men of the squad which last year captured the Southwestern conference title will be among those to report to coach Clyde Littlefield. Eleven athletes who won their "T" in football have been lost to the Longhorns through graduation. Gaping holes must be filled in the Steer line as a result of the loss of Tigner, Phillips and Sewell at guard, Cowley and Wray at tackle and center, and Rhodes and Ford, two crack wingmen. In the backfield Longhorn mentors must replace Capt. Rufus King, fullback, and Leo Baldwin, one of the most versatile athletes in Texas history.

Backfield prospects will partially recompense coach Littlefield for his heavy loses in the forward wall. Shelley, Beular, Meadows, Rees and Perkins will return, but there is a possibility that Higgins will not play football on account of the risk to his baseball throwing arm. One of the brightest prospects in collegiate baseball, Higgins already has been tendered contracts by the New York and Philadelphia American league baseball clubs effective after his graduation next spring.

The end positions likely will be filled by "Big Un" Rose, who came to the Longhorns from Highland Park High school of Dallas, and Rutledge Vining, who saw some service at the post last season.

Capt. Gordy Brown, Curtis Beaty, Henry Mills, Billy Hargrove and Mac Burnett will form the nucleus of the Texas line. Last year's reserve material includes Jim Beard, Nick Gatourra, Lester Peterson, Henry Easterling and Charley Hawn, some of whom are likely to step into the shoes of the former luminaries.

From the 1928 freshmen squad Baumgarten, Birdwell, Hodges, Howie, Youngblood, Elkins, Laughlin, Rachal, and Underwood loom as leading prospects.

Herman Stays Far Out in Front of Rival Wallopers

Robins' Slugger Keeps His Average Well Above .400 Figure

NEW YORK, Aug. 17. (AP)—Babe Herman, the Flatbush flogger, continues to set the pace for the National league batsmen, 28 points ahead of Frank O'Doul of Philadelphia, his nearest competitor. Herman's average this week-end is a mere .413 according to averages including games of last Wednesday. O'Doul has .385.

Following the two leaders are these regular batsmen: Terry, New York, .379; Hornsby, Chicago, .364; Traynor, Pittsburgh, and Hendrick, Brooklyn, .362; Hafey, St. Louis, .354; L. Waner, Pittsburgh, .353; Douthit, St. Louis, .349; and Klein, Philadelphia, .348.

Hornsby leads with runs scored with 107, and Melvin Ott of New York in runs batted in with 113. Terry has the greatest total of hits, 171, and Frederick of Brooklyn the largest collection of doubles, 39. L. Waner sets the pace in triples with 15 and Klein in home runs with 33. Cuyler of Chicago leads with 29 steals.

Guy Bush, in the seven days ending Wednesday, pulled up to a tie with Burleigh Grimes of Pittsburgh for the pitching leadership. Each has won 16 games and lost only two for a percentage of .889. Grimes is still out with an injury.

The leaders are followed in the averages by two of Bush's Chicago team-mates, Hal Carlson and Charlie Root. Carlson has won eight and lost two for .800, while Root has taken 12 victories with only four reverses for .750.

Three clubs are above the .300 mark in team batting and all are within one point of one another. The Phillies lead with .303, and the Pirates and the Cubs are tied for second place with .302. The Braves are on top in fielding with .974. The Giants are one point from the top and the Reds two points.

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GOOD WELLS COMPLETED IN ARCHER, WILBARGER AND COOKE

Many Tests Throughout Wichita Falls District Forced to Shut Down Account Water Shortage

By JIMMIE MAXWELL

Completion of several good wells in Archer, Wilbarger and Cooke counties, the staking out of many locations and the usual campaign of drilling were the only happenings in an otherwise quiet week in the oil situation of the Wichita Falls district.

Water shortage has become a serious menace to drilling in the different pools and many tests throughout Wilbarger and Archer counties have been forced to shut down drilling operations.

FIRST WELL IN SCHLEICHER CO. IS COMPLETED

Well of Phillips Petroleum Company in Lime at 4925 Feet

FIFTY MILLION CUBIC FEET GAS AT 951 FEET

Gas Caught Fire Wednesday and Still Burning Friday Morning

(Special to The Times)

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Aug. 17.—A hole full of 35 gravity, sweet oil from 4925 feet in lime in Phillips Petroleum Co's No. 1 J. A. Whitten, pointing to the likely developing of Schleicher county's first commercial producer, and the striking of gas estimated at 50 million cubic feet or more at 951 feet in Landreth Production Co's No. 1 University in Pecos county, which caught fire Wednesday and had not been extinguished Friday, were high flights in oil development in the West Texas Permian basin during the week just ended. The Landreth test was the second in the vicinity of Taylor-Link Oil Co.'s No. 1 University, opener of Pecos county's fourth pool, to get heavy gas above the discovery producing horizon.

Other areas were comparatively quiet. In the vicinity of the Pecos valley wells in section 22, block 10, H. & C. N. Ry. Co. survey, in Pecos county, Texas, Phillips and Independent's No. 1 Campbell showed no increase in drilling from 1730-83 feet, filling only 400 feet with oil in 24 hours after swabbing down. O. J. Perren's No. 1 Peterson, in the same area, encountered a showing of oil and gas from 1785-87 feet and stopped to install a control head and reduce the hole. In Glasscock county, Lion Oil Refining Co. No. 1 Coffey, in section 22, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, topped the lime at 2055 feet, 18 feet higher than in Kirby, Atlantic and Black Arrow's No. 1 Phillips, 1½ miles to the east. The latter well was fishing for two joints of eight-inch pipe left in the hole following a shot, prior to which 188 barrels of oil was swabbed in six hours from 2268 feet.

Baker & Hodges' No. 1 Tankersley, an east offset to Irion county's discovery producer, Brown & Fox' No. 1 Tankersley, was underreaming 6¾-inch casing to 1322 feet, and was expected to reach the pay horizon within a few days. The discovery well produces from 1333-35½. It rated over 50 barrels daily on the pump for about 10 days, but for about three weeks has been pumping only a few barrels daily to prevent sanding up, pending the securing of an outlet. Another test in the area nearing the expected pay was F. E. Webb's No. 2 Nutt, in subdivision 5, Gonzales county school land, south of the discovery. It had drilled past 1250 feet.

Texas' deepest drilling wildcat, Kingwood Oil Co's No. 1 Sugg in section 19, block 7, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey, in Irion county, shut down for special A. P. I. 16-pound, 4½-inch casing after fishing out a baller at 7667 feet in grey lime. It still is making an estimated 300,000 cubic feet of gas daily from 7656-57 feet in sandy lime and about 14 bailers of oil daily from 6775 feet.

Sets Three Records

The world's deepest cable tool test and the deepest producing well, Group No. 1 Oil corporation's (Texon) No. 1-B University in Reagan county, set one oil peak and two gas records during the week ending Thursday. The new oil record was 2,752.50 barrels Sunday, 2.50 barrels more than on Aug. 4. Gas tested 25,600,000 cubic feet Monday, compared with the previous peak of 25,575,000 cubic feet on Aug. 3, and on Tuesday the volume rose to 25,653,000 cubic feet. The well's total oil recovery through Thursday since it began flowing Dec. 1 from 8523 feet in the fourth pay was 546,288.06 barrels. Big Lake Oil Co.'s No. 131 University, one of four tests in section 1, block 2, west of the world's deepest producer, being drilled by the Big Lake to the pay below 8500 feet, had reached 8030 feet.

Lockhart & Co. added another deep, high gravity oil producer in Loving county in No. 2 Bowen-Wells, which flowed 604 barrels the first 15 hours and 650 barrels the next 24 hours after being shot with 150 quarts from 4198 to 4232 feet. Top of the pay and the top of the Delaware were the same, 4198 feet, and drilling stopped at 4233 feet. The well is 990 feet from the northwest line and 330 feet from the southeast line of section 92, block 1, W. & N. W. Ry. Co. survey.

Phillips' No. 1 Whitten in Schleicher county showed earmarks of a producer Thursday when it slopped over with oil upon drawing of the tools after a straight reamer had been jarred loose 600 feet off bottom. The oil settled back to within 75 feet of the top, but filled all the way up quickly. The rate of rise following the striking of the [illegible] showing Monday noon at [illegible] feet in lime was 50 feet hourly for the first 48 hours, but increased when straight-reaming began to [illegible] running of 6⅝-inch casing. This pipe was to be set at 4136 feet, then underreamed to 4910 feet to stop caving in 1535 feet of open hole and test. Gas was estimated variously from a quarter-million to one million cubic feet, and some observers believed the well would flow when the pipe was run.

A small amount of water was bailing carried when the wildcat encountered its first show July 18 from 4110-12 feet. This oil, amounting to a half baller hourly, was kept bailed down as drilling progressed. Running of the bailer Wednesday revealed only 1½ bailers of water and the amount of water in the hole full of fluid was believed generally to be negligible. The test is in the center of the northwest quarter of section 35, block LL, T. C. Ry. Co. survey, five miles northwest of Eldorado and approximately 39 miles airline south and slightly west of San Angelo. It is near both state highway No. 30, which is paved between San Angelo and Sonora via Christoval and Eldorado, and the Santa Fe railroad extension now building from San Angelo through Christoval and Eldorado to Sonora and is scheduled for completion by Jan. 1, 1930. The well is on land of Judge J. A. Whitten, chairman of the state livestock sanitary commission and a former Schleicher county judge. He retains most of his royalty.

Important Discovery

Phillips about two months ago took over the wildcat from the Interstate Oil Co. after it had been drilled to 3545 feet, and secured a block of almost 10,000 acres. The only acreage within the block and the nearest to No. 1 Whitten owned by another company is the north half of section 42, block LL, held by Sun Oil company, and three 80s belonging to Phillip Maverick, San Angelo consulting geologist, who three years ago made a favorable report on the area and designated section 35 as the most promising place to drill. In the event No. 1 Whitten is a commercial producer of magnitude, it will excel in importance to the immediate territory and to San Angelo, oil development headquarters of the Permian basin, any discovery yet made in West Texas. Schleicher county in recent weeks has witnessed one of the most active lease plays in West Texas and production would start a big drilling campaign that would extend into counties adjoining Schleicher.

"Tex" Thornton of Amarillo, nationally known oil field fire fighter, expected to snuff out 50,000,000 cubic feet of flaming gas Friday night, in Landreth Production company's No. 1 University. The well caught fire early Wednesday morning when gas was encountered at 950 feet and rock hurled against

(Continued on Page 15)

Cooke county added another big well to its number during the week by the completion of the Danciger Oil and Gas company's No. 4 J. F. Huggins in the Huggins pool, S. P. R. R. survey. The well, which is swabbing 35 barrels per hour, topped a broken sand at 1093 and drilled to 1133 feet. The well is also 300 feet west of the same company's No. 5 producer on the same survey.

Five miles east of the town of Newcastle, Horral and others' No. 1 Morrison, a wildcat, is reported to have drilled two feet further into the sand at 3809 feet and to be flowing by heads at the rate of 12 barrels per hour. In the event of a well a new area in this portion of south Young county will be opened up for further development.

Southwest of the Shell Petroleum corporation No. 1 W. S. Tarver well north of Thalia in Foard county, the Wichtex Oil company No. 1 J. H. Thompson, located in section 44, block 18, H. & T. C. R. R. survey, drilled into the sand at 2023-45 feet and showed a little oil and considerable water.

Interest in Jack county operations is at present centered on the outcome of bailing the Art-Stump No. 1 J. Raley test, located north of Bryson in the Isaac Hughson survey. The casing is set on the 3080-foot sand and it will be drilled in some time during the coming week. The bringing in of a well will be the means of linking up the 3000-foot wells west of Bryson and the other wells to the northeast in the pool.

Pipeline runs for the entire district ending Saturday, Aug. 17, 1929, averaged 106,940 barrels daily, a gain of 431 barrels as compared with the previous week's runs, which were 106,509 barrels per day

Archer, Jack and Young Permits

(Special to The Times)

OLNEY, Texas, Aug. 17.—The following drilling permits have been issued the past week from the office of George W. Tilley, deputy supervisor of the oil and gas division for Archer, Young and Jack counties:

G. A. Terrell No. 1 J. F. Larimore, survey 253, Young county; Conner, Son and Cloughley No. 1 Ford farm, T. E. & L. Co. survey, Young county; Shappell Oil company No. 10 J. D. Lyles, Hooper & Wade survey, Archer county; Campbell Pyle No. 1, C. A. Roach, Wm. Berryman survey, Jack county; M. Staniforth No. 1 L. F. Wilson, Wm. Horrits survey, Archer county; Underwood Drilling company, Inc., No. 1 R. Campbell fee, T. E. & L. Co. survey, Young county; Ryan & Stastny et al. No. 1 C. W. Johnson, E. W. Sergeant survey, Young county; N. D. Goldsmith and W. H. Junker No. 1 H. O. Kunkel, Geo. W. Stell survey, Young and Archer counties; W. R. Stafford No. 2 E. F. Brown, Young county; C. Bratcher et al. No. 1 J. A. Holt, W. C. Blakney survey, Young county; Franklin, Coombs and Rogers No. 5 L. O. Carpenter, W. Sargeant survey, Young county; Perkins and Cullum No. 12 L. F. Wilson, A. T. N. C. lands survey, Archer county; W. L. Hawkins No. 5 J. C. Owen, B. B. B. & C. R. R. Co. survey, Young county; George L. Pace No. 1 W. H. Taylor, A. T. N. C. lands survey, Archer county; John R. Fowler and others No. 1 Edwin Hill, T. E. & L. Co. survey, Young county; Estacods Oil company No. 6 H. O. Prideaux, John Dorsey survey, Archer county; J. E. Jones and Thomas Holcombe No. 1 J. C. Thomas, Holliday townsite survey, Archer county.

EXPECT OPEN NEW OIL AREA NORTH FISHER

Well Has 2800 Feet of Crude in Hole at 3122 Depth

START NEW OPERATION IN CENTRAL JONES CO.

Wildcats Three Counties Near Pay Formations During Week

(Special to The Times)

ABILENE, Texas, Aug. 17.—Possibilities of the opening of a new oil producing area in northeast Fisher county, five miles from the nearest proven territory were indicated during the past week by Roeser-Pendleton, Inc-Amerada Petroleum corporation's No. 1 Haught, which was standing with 2800 feet of crude in the hole from one foot of pay in the Stephens lime, topped early in the week at 3122 feet.

Testing of the show was being delayed at mid-week until the big pipe could be pulled. The full value of the strike will likely be determined early next week.

Another Fisher county development of considerable interest was the report that the Mid-Kansas Oil and Gas company's No. 1 Stephenson, testing operation in the central part of the county, had gone out of the redbed approximately 60 feet high as compared with the logging of an abandoned test a mile and a half east which found a show of oil in the Stephens pay below 3000 feet.

Two new tests in eastern Fisher county were spudded during the week and a new operation was started in central Jones county.

Wildcats in southwest Jones, southeast Haskell and northwest Taylor counties were approaching depths at which pay formations were expected and each of them was being given attention. A deep test in central Nolan county was reported dry and abandoned below 4200 feet and one in southeast Taylor county passed up a small show of oil at 4917 feet and was drilling ahead.

Roeser-Pendleton, Inc.-Amerada Petroleum corporation's No. 1 Haught is located 590 feet from the north and 1320 feet from the west of the southwest quarter of section 191, B. B. B. & C. R. R. survey and is approximately four miles north and one mile east of the Cranfill and Reynolds-Sun Oil company Young-Willingham pool on sections 199, 207 and 208 in the same survey, where the pay comes from lime around 3100 feet.

Crude High Again

When the saturated formation was encountered in the Haught test at 3122 feet early in the week the six-inch pipe was set at 2933 feet. Drilling was suspended after one foot of the pay had been penetrated to allow reaming the pipe to the bottom of the hole.

Before the casing had been landed on bottom the hole filled up 2800 feet with fluid and during Tuesday night made a flow cleaning itself out. In less than 24 hours after the head the crude was again standing as high as before the blow.

Thursday the pipe was set on bottom and the job of pulling the big casing out of the top of the hole was started. It will likely be Monday before any attempt is made to determine the value of the well.

The formation from which the oil is coming is thought to be identical with that which yields oil in the Young-Willingham area, but the majority of the geologists and operators in this area are of the opinion that the Haught well is on a separate structure and not on a continuation of the previously discovered high.

Should that belief be correct, there is sufficient area to the structure surrounding the new well to make a sizeable pool, if it develops as is expected. The territory for at least four miles in each direction is open for exploration, none of it having been definitely tested.

Roeser-Pendleton, Inc., and Amerada corporation own the bulk of the close-in acreage to the new strike. Barnsdall Oil corporation come in rather close and Humble Oil and Refining company, Snowden and McSweeny and Pure Oil company all own small pieces in the vicinity.

Bright Prospects

Mid-Kansas Oil and Gas company's No. 1 Stephenson, located in section 28, El Paso county school land, four miles southeast of Roby, in central Fisher county and on the Maggenheimer structure, went out of the redbeds at 1590 feet and that is causing many operators to predict bright prospects for that operation.

California company's No. 1 Maggenheimer, located in the southwest quarter of section 15, H. & T. B. R. R. survey, and a mile and a half east of the Stevenson test, several years ago found the redbed formation and went out of it at 1655 feet. That test had a surface elevation of 1993 while the Stevenson is at 1919; allowing for a regional dip of 40 feet to the mile in that area the calculations show that the Stevenson is 60 feet higher on the base of the redbeds than the Maggenheimer operation, which went below 3000 feet and had a show of oil in the Stephens lime around 3100 feet.

Some geologists say that correlations based on the redbeds are not reliable, while others equally familiar with the district claim that they are.

The showings on that operation will at least be watched closely by all the operators interested in the Fisher county area and the results obtained when it reaches the level of the Stephens formation will be of widespread interest.

Cranfill and Reynolds have spudded and are drilling ahead on their No. 1 Texas Cement and Plaster company, located 330 feet from the north and 330 feet from the west in the most westerly corner

(Continued on Page 15)

Wilbarger and Cooke Gains Offset Losses in Other Pools of District

Pipeline runs from the various pools in the Wichita Falls district of Texas for the week ended Saturday, Aug. 17, 1929, averaged 106,940 barrels daily, an increase of 431 barrels as compared with the runs of the previous seven days.

Losses in the majority of pools on account of natural decline in the older wells were offset by gains in the Wilbarger and Cooke county outputs, the latter county reaching its production peak of 11,136 barrels, the highest in its history as an oil producing area. Below are the runs by pools:

Pool—	Barrels Daily Last Week	Previous Week
Archer county	18,697	19,572
Baylor county	76	65
Clay county	700	728
Cooke county	11,136	10,078
Foard county	276	90
Haskell county	101	101
Jack county	3,696	3,770
Montague county	6,107	6,558
Throckmorton county	614	695
Wichita county	25,077	25,812
Wilbarger county	32,267	31,340
Young county	8,927	9,368
Last week's total	106,940	106,509
Previous week's total	106,509	
Last week's gain	431	

SIX PRODUCERS COLEMAN FIELD ARE FAR APART

(Special to The Times)

COLEMAN, Texas, Aug. 17.—Six producers were brought in in Coleman county during the past week in four widely separated pools. The most important of these are the completions in the Eastland Oil company's pool, eight miles northeast of Coleman, where the Eastland Oil company completed its 11-A Morris and 5-A Keeney, and the Midwest completed its No. 3 Keeney. These three wells registered an initial production of 2,200 barrels. This brings production in the pool to a daily average of approximately 4,000 barrels and there are prospects that it will be raised next week, upon the completion of two White Eagle Oil and Refining company wells now drilling below 1600 feet. One mile east of the pool Eastland Oil company is drilling around 1700 feet on the No. 1 Newsom, which is expected to be completed the last week. The Sherwood Owens No. 1 Keeney encountered a show of oil and gas at 1865 feet, but was completed as a dry hole, after drilling 30 feet of broken sand.

In the Weaver Ranch area, Broderick and Calvert completed their No. 2 Leon Weaver, located 550 feet north and 150 feet west of the southeast corner, block 7, for a 40-barrel well in the fly sand. Sand was drilled from 1847 to 1857 feet. This well is 700 feet northwest of the old Douglas gasser drilled two years ago. In the same area, the Herbert Oil company is drilling below 1600 feet on its No. 2 Bennett, located in block 25.

In the Overall area, six miles south of Coleman, Continental Cheney et al. completed their No. 13 Overall for a 250-barrel well in the Fry sand. Eleven feet of sand was drilled from 2115-26 feet. This well is located in the J. H. Barclay survey No. 701; 1000 feet from the south and 200 feet from the east lines.

Three miles north of Shields, Taylor and Link completed their No. 2 Barker, located 300 feet east of No. 1 for a 15-barrel producer in the shallow Barker sand. Van Bebber, Evans, et al., on the Pearce farm, was dry in the Barker sand at 610 feet. Cranfill and Reynolds' No. 1 Breneke was dry in the Barker sand, after encountering a small show of dead oil.

Mid-Continent Oil Activities

(By United Press)

The erratic production of the 10 wells in the Oklahoma City field continued Friday. Total production for the day was 34,475 barrels, almost 500 barrels less than the day before.

The I. T. I. O. Foster No. 1 Sonora Bodine in the Oklahoma City field, which came in a few days ago with a flow of 5,000 barrels of oil, has fallen to 1,006 with water mounting from 824 barrels to 2,319 barrels.

Sinclair's No. 1 Stamper raised its production 1,125 barrels Friday for a total of 3,340 barrels.

Coline's No. 1 Olds took the lead in the Oklahoma City field, with a production of 4,998 barrels.

Work is being hurried in the laying of the 115 miles of pipe from the booster plant in Otstot pool northwest of Blackwell to the Oklahoma City field. Gas is to be piped through Kansas City to Chicago from the Oklahoma City field and the Booster plant at Otstot is necessary.

The seven wells in the Sasakwa field produced 6,989 barrels Friday for a loss of 27 barrels under the day before.

The 15 wells in Asher district produced 10,249 barrels of oil Friday for a gain of about 500 barrels over the day before.

Greater Seminole gained nearly 3,000 barrels Friday over the previous day, its 1,633 wells showing a total of 299,311 barrels. Two new wells were brought in in Little River.

St. Louis field, with 408 wells, produced a total of 71,095 barrels Friday, showing a slight gain over the day before.

Production by pools Friday follows: Maud, 13,235; Little River, 77,026; Carr City, 12,447; Earlsboro, 89,015; Bowlegs, 32,387; Mission, 23,389; Seminole, 32,419; East Seminole, 5,099; Searight, 12,294.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 17. (UP)—Oklahoma City's Eleventh gusher No. 2 Alice Bodine of the Indian Territory Illuminating Oil company and the Foster Petroleum company, blew in today.

The well, producing from 6536 feet, was believed to be good for more than 3,000 barrels daily. The Empire Pipeline company has lines to move the production.

'TEX' ONCE MORE DOES HIS STUFF

M'CAMEY, Texas, Aug. 17. (AP)—The blazing Landreth production company's university No. 1 well, ignited Wednesday when it came in for an estimated production of 65,000,000 cubic feet of gas, was extinguished today by Tex Thornton, famous oil well "shooter."

The well attracted many persons to it. It is located in the northeast quarter of section 13, block 18, Taylor-Link field, 25 miles southwest of McCamey.

THROCKMORTON AND BAYLOR COUNTIES GET SHALLOW OIL

(Special to The Times)

SEYMOUR, Texas, Aug. 17.—Interest is growing in the shallow oil field which is rapidly being developed on the Upshur county school land, which lays on the boundary of Baylor and Throckmorton counties. The Shappel Oil company, of Wichita Falls, has drilled in three producing wells at 1,200 feet, which make from 35 to 50 barrels a day. A nice showing of gas was encountered at 719 feet, which they are using to pump the power plant at the field. They expect to tie in with a major pipe line company in the near future. Other tests are going down rapidly and the company expects to prove up a good field at this shallow depth.

The Harry Hines test, one and one-half miles due northeast of Mabelle, is progressing nicely. This test will go to 2800 feet. The Douglass Oil company of San Angelo has several drilling contracts over the county, and will begin drilling on the Wallace ranch by Sept. 1. There are several other contracts in the making, with leasing becoming more active every day. All of these tests are being watched with keen interest, as they are all in wildcat territory, and any one of them may result in putting Baylor county in the list of oil producing counties.

NOBLE GRAY POOL MAKES SHOWING OF OIL IN 220-FOOT GRASS ROOT SAND

Promise of the opening up of the new "Noble Gray" pool in Wichita county is looked forward to as a result of the showing of oil in the grass root sand at 220 to 223 feet in the J. A. Duke No. 1 Noble Gray 40-acre tract south of the old Texhoma field. Casing is being set and baling will begin Sunday, so that scouts may make 'er out to the location.

UPTON COUNTY PIPELINE RUNS SHOW GAIN OF 100

(Special to The Times)

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Aug. 16.—Pipe line runs during June in Upton county totaled 8,447 barrels, an increase of 100 barrels over the previous month, while June runs in Crockett county totaled 2,077 barrels, two barrels less than were produced the previous month.

Humble Pipe Line company took 4,608 barrels in May and 4,033 barrels in June from 168 wells; Shell Pipe Line corporation took 1,685 barrels in May and 1,628 barrels in June from 43 wells; Kansas City, Mexico and Orient railroad got 130 barrels in May and 135 barrels in June from their two wells; Southern Pipe Line company took 485 barrels in May and 497 barrels in June from 15 wells, and the T. & P. Pipe Line company took 498 barrels in May and 497 barrels in June, the Upton county total for June runs being 8,447 barrels.

Gulf got the bulk of the Crockett county oil, taking 1,761 barrels in May and 1,679 barrels in June from 38 wells, while the Illinois Pipe Line company took 132 barrels in May and 165 barrels in June from three wells, the June runs amounting to 2,077 barrels.

APPLICATION FOR OKLA. BUS LINE IS DROPPED

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 17. (UP)—The Yellow Cab & Transit company, operators of a bus line between Oklahoma City and Tulsa, today dismissed their application with the corporation commission for a permit to carry passengers between Sapulpa and Tulsa. The application had been protested by the Oklahoma Union Railway company, operators of an interurban line between Sapulpa and Tulsa.

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ANOTHER WELL IN GLASSCOCK FACES FAILURE

Midwest Exploration Test Goes to 2538 Feet Without Hitting Pay

CRANFILL-REYNOLDS WELL MAKES 126 IN 18 HOURS

Fuhrman Test in Big Spring City Limits Drills 3248 Feet in Hard Lime

(Special to The Times)

BIG SPRING, Texas, Aug. 17.—Another failure in the northern Glasscock oil producing territory opened by World Oil company's No. 1-C McDowell late in April loomed this week as Midwest Exploration company's No. 1 Overton, less than 2000 feet north of the discovery well, had drilled to a total depth of 2538 feet without encountering either the top pay from which World's well is producing or the second pay in which Lune Oil company's No. 1 Turner cored saturated lime.

Water which prevented the Luna Oil company producing its lime pay by failure of cement to segregate water strata from oil bearing lime, was encountered in Midwest's No. 1 Overton at 2479 feet. At that depth, eight-inch pipe was straight reamed from 2288 feet where it had been set originally. Most oil men believed the water had been passed when drilling reached 2535 feet, but failure to reach the saturated oil pay, reported in Luna's test from 2470 feet to 2506 feet, was not encouraging to operators of the Midwest lease or to other acreage holders in the region.

No. 1 Overton is 330 feet from the south line and 2259 feet from the east line of section 20, block 34, township 2 south and is approximately one and one-quarter miles south and slightly west of Luna Oil company's No. 1 Turner and less than 2,000 feet north of World's producing well.

Four or five miles east of Midwest's well, Kirby Oil company-Atlantic Oil Producing company and Black Arrow Oil company's No. 1 Phillips, which has been attempting to condition the hole for production for more than two weeks after topping pay at 2212 feet and drilling to a total depth of 2268 feet, was still fishing for two joints of 8¼-inch casing left in the hole when the entire string was blasted up in the hole five or six joints and then settled back when a 260-quart shot was set in pay.

After consistent failures to recover the two joints with a trip spear, operators ran a bulldog which hung in the casing. A reported 36 hours of jarring finally went through the drilling line, but the string was later recovered and operators had not decided whether to make further attempts to fish out the pipe, or set a packer with 8-inch or to run a string of 6-inch attempting to set it inside the two lost joints. No. 1 Phillips is 330 feet from the north line and 2310 feet from the west line of section 23, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey.

Around 2050 Feet

Less than one-half mile directly west of Kirby-Atlantic and Black Arrow's No. 1 Phillips, Lion Oil and Refining company's No. 1 Coffee, 330 feet from the north line and 330 feet from the east line of section 22, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, was standardizing from rotary equipment at 2065 feet. Definite reports on the lime top were lacking, but it is believed the lime was reached around 2050 feet. According to most estimates, the well is running approximately 17 feet higher than Kirby-Atlantic and Black Arrow's No. 1 Phillips.

Operators of the Lion Oil and Refining company test expected to resume drilling within the next few days and will likely top the pay around Monday, if found where expected.

To the north and east of Kirby et als., new well, which is standing practically full of oil while fishing work continues, Schermerhorn Oil company is continuing with its No. 1 Phillips, 330 feet from the north line and 2310 feet from the east line of section 23, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey and the Sun Oil company's No. 1 Phillips, 330 feet from the south line and 2310 feet from the west line of section 14, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey. Schermerhorn's test is the east offset and Sun's No. 1 Phillips is the north offset.

Cranfill and Reynolds' No. 2 Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams, the test in southern Howard county which extended the shallow 1400-foot production nearly three and one-half miles west, was definitely completed this past week for an initial production of 126 barrels in 18 hours. Pay was topped in No. 2 Kloh, et al., at 1427 feet and was drilled to 1438 feet. The new well is located in a section with three other producers, but all are pumping from the 2200-foot sand. No. 2 Kloh, et al., is 243 feet from the west line and 660 feet north of the company's No. 1 Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams in section 3, block 32, township 2 south.

Begin Building Rotary

Following completion of Cranfill and Reynolds' new well, Witherspoon Oil company and Glasscock Brothers, joint owners of an east offset lease, started building a rotary rig over their No. 3 Kloh,

(Continued on Page 15)

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Following a quaint old custom prevalent at this time each year by the overworked minions in the journalistic world, ye editor of this column, Monday will place his Guiberson swab in the tool house and hie himself away to spend the next two weeks among the pinnacles and peaks of the Ozarks and then to Jasper county, Missouri, with the folks.

The Bridwell Oil company made location for its No. 1 A. J. Demoss, 150 feet from the south line, 150 feet from the east line of block 34, Jefferson county school lands, in Archer county.

Humble Oil and Refining company No. A-1 J. R. Parkey, located in block 44, Dallas county school lands, Archer county, is drilling at 1250 feet.

Panhandle Refining company No. 1 Mrs. H. S. Griffin, located in the M. B. Lamar survey, abstract 265, section 136, near the diversion dam, is drilling at 1760 feet.

Primrose-Carrico No. 2 J. A. Kunkel, located in block 4, Thomas McCoy survey, abstract 269, south Archer county, B. B. B. & C. survey, has spudded in and is drilling at 400 feet. The test is a south offset to No. 1 Kunkel, completed the first of the week in the sand at 1130 feet, and is showing for a 160-barrel pumper.

Douglas Oil and C. W. Clark No. 1 McClure, located in block 13, Crawford pasture sub-division, southwest Archer county, is drilling at 1200 feet.

F. H. E. Oil company No. 4 Leffel (Box) located in the Isaac Hughson survey, Bryson pool in Jack county, is swabbing at the rate of 200 barrels per day from the sand at 3041-63 feet.

Mickey McGuire's No. 1 Mrs. Clayton, located in the J. B. Matthews survey, abstract 398, in Jack county, is repairing derrick. The test is shut down at 2450 feet.

Art & Stump's No. 1 J. Raley in the Hughson survey, northeast of Bryson in Jack county, and the most distant east well in that pool, is waiting on cement to set on the oil sand at 3085-88½ feet.

T. G. Shaw and others No. 1 Oliver Loving, located in section 2744, T. E. & L. survey, in the Jermyn area of Jack county, is drilling at 2865 feet.

Hamilton and associates No. 1 Mike Emmert, located in the Anglin survey, abstract No. 2, and about three miles north of Wichita Falls on the Charlie road, is drilling ahead at 1190 feet.

Harry Hines and others No. 1 Morris, located 150 feet from the north, 150 from the east line of section 86, T. & N. O. R. R. survey, Baylor county, is shut down for water at 750 feet.

Benson brothers No. 1 Hess, located in the H. M. Burditte survey, abstract 66, in Cooke county, is spudded in and drilling at 600 feet.

Coline Oil company No. 1 J. F. Huggins, located in S. P. R. R. survey, abstract 902, in the Huggins pool, Cooke county, is awaiting cecent with casing on the sand at 1172-75 feet.

Grisham and Knight are shut down on a sand at 1412-14 feet on their No. 1 W. H. Portwood test, located in section 1,281, T. E. L. survey, abstract 982, Cooke county, survey, west of Megargel in east Baylor county.

Danciger Oil and Gas company No. 2 J. F. Huggins in S. P. R. R. is in a semi-completed condition, and in the first 16 hours swabbed 156 barrels from the pay at 1163-70 feet.

The Barnsdall Oil company spudded in and is drilling at 550 feet in its No. A-8 Wilson test in the B. N. Howard survey, abstract 179, in north Archer county.

W. C. Young and others made location for No. B-1 W. H. Taylor to be drilled in the northeast corner of S. P. R. R. survey, abstract 428, Archer county.

Harry Hines and associates No. 1 W. T. Waggoner is located 150 feet from the north and 150 feet from the west line of the southeast corner of section 49, block 4, H. & T. C. R. R. survey in Wilbarger county.

L. G. Bradstreet and others No. 3 S. Wilson is located and spudded in 1261 feet south and 150 feet west of block 27, J. Saunders survey, abstract 645 in Archer county.

Golding and Cochran No. L-1 W. T. Waggoner, is located 205 feet north and west of the east half of the southwest quarter of section 7, block 5, H. & T. C. R. R. survey in Wilbarger county.

The Greyback Development company No. 1 Smith-Waggoner is drilling at 500 feet, 150 feet from the south and east lines of section 50, block 2, H. & T. C. R. R. survey, Wilbarger county.

M. Staniforth will put down a test for No. 1 L. F. Wilson to be drilled 150 feet from the north and 150 feet from the west line of the William Horritz survey, abstract 646 in Archer county.

The Hoover Scientific Development company will put down its No. C-1 W. T. Waggoner test 900 feet from the north and east lines of section 21, block 2, H. & T. C. R. R. survey in Wilbarger county.

George Pace No. 1 W. H. Taylor is located and spudded in 150 feet from the south and west lines of block 3, section 17, A. T. N. C. L. survey in Archer county.

King, Corlett & White's No. E-1 L. F. Wilson, located in block 975, Geraldine townsite, Archer county, is drilling at 1100 feet.

J. Kenny and others abandoned as a dry hole at a total depth of 2425 feet their No. 1 W. T. Waggoner, located in the southeast quarter of the southwest quarter of section 3, block 4, H. & T. C. R. R. survey in Wilbarger county.

Buttram Petroleum company No. 1 Lindsay, located in the I. N. Wright survey, west of the Boyd producer, 10 miles north of Jacksboro, has shut down at a depth of 500 feet.

Republic Production company No. 1 Mary Bryson, in the Bryson Pool, Jack county, Isaac Hughson survey, is still drilling at 4230 feet, going to the deep pay at 4578 feet.

G. M. Beckner No. 1 F. Grotte, located in E. T. R. R. survey, abstract 363, Cooke county, is drilling at 1100 feet.

Ruff & Carter's No. 1 J. T. Richardson, located in block 11, Thomas McCoy survey, south Archer county, tested water in the sand at 1185-87 feet and is abandoned.

John Hooser and others abandoned their No. 1 Deering wildcat test as a dry hole at a total depth of 2417 feet. The test is located in Francis Hamilton survey, abstract 448, west of Marysville in Cooke county.

Humble Oil and Refining company No. 1 John Natus, located in the southwest quarter of section 33, block 8, H. & T. C. R. R. survey, Foard county, is drilling at 650 feet.

Sinclair Oil and Gas company No. 1 J. C. Embry, located in E. T. R. R. survey in the Bulcher area of Cooke county, is shut down at 1400 feet. The well tested a slight show of oil in a broken sand at 1332 to 1335 and to 1362 feet.

T. G. Shaw, Inc., No. B-1 Kissenger, located in the J. Conner survey, abstract 57, southeast of Graham in Young county, is running tubing to the sand at 2492 feet. The well is a wildcat and is standing with a hole full of oil and it is showing for 100 barrels when completed.

Southeast of the T. G. Shaw well, the Atlantic Oil Producing company has made location for its No. 1 Jarnagan, to be drilled in the southwest corner of the east 77 acres of the Jarnagan 200-acre farm in the Orrick survey, south Young county.

J. C. Cunningham made location for No. 1 Kissenger in the J. Conner survey, abstract 57, in South Young county. It will be a south offset to the Shaw producer.

Fain & McGaha No. 3 J. F. Huggins, located in S. P. R. R. survey 982 Higgins pool, Cooke county, is on the sand at 1145-54 feet, showing oil and will test in the next few days.

Kewanee Oil and Gas company No. 1 Milburn, located in the M. Elliott survey, abstract 362, southeast of the Bulcher pool in Cooke county, resumed drilling at 1470 feet.

The Texas company staked out its No. D-4 W. T. Waggoner to be drilled 1918 feet west and 2490 feet south of the northeast corner of section 43, M. E. P. & P. R. R. survey.

Perry W. Wilson of the W. T. Knight and Consolidated Oil company interests left Saturday for a two weeks' trek to St. Louis and other Missouri and Illinois points.

C. B. Long and others will put down their No. 1 G. A. Lauster test, 1472 feet south and 864 feet west of the northeast corner of section 2, B. B. B. & C. survey, south Archer county.

Blair and others' No. 1 McClure, located 300 feet north and 150 feet west of the southeast corner of section 6, G. C. & S. F. survey, east of Sunshine Hill in Wichita county, is completed as a 20-barreler from the sand at 940-50 feet.

Frank Rose and others have spudded in on their No. 1 Munger well, located 150 feet north and east of the southwest corner of section 24, block 10, W. V. F. L., southwest Wichita county.

C. P. Sheldon's No. 2 Wittenbach, located 450 feet east and 150 south of the northwest corner of block 303, Waggoner colony lands, north-

(Continued on Page 15)



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DAILY MARKETS

CHIEF ACTIVITY IN BONDS CENTERS IN PUBLIC UTILITIES

NEW YORK, Aug. 17. (AP)—Activity in the bond market today was centered chiefly in the communication issues, some of the public utilities made sensational gains on a small volume of sales. United States government obligations were firmer. The foreign list was dull and featureless.

American Telephone & Telegraph convertible 4½s were the feature, advancing to 211, a record price, on a turnover of $1,760,000 par value. They closed at 208 for a net gain of 5¾. International Telephone convertible 4½s equalled their previous high at 179 and closed at 178½, up 1¾.

Rails were well supported. Atchison convertible 4½s gained a point. St. Paul adjustment 5s were fractionally higher. Strength in oil stocks was reflected in the 2⅝ points rise in California petroleum 5½s. Cuba Cane sugar 7½s, which figure in the reorganization of the company, rose 2. National Radiator 6½s advanced 2

Foreign

Argentina Sf 59 June	99⅝
Belgium Ln 7s	107⅝
Britain, 37, 5½s	101⅝
France 7½s	111½
Germany 7s	105⅝
Italy 7s	95⅛
Japan 6½s	100
Panama 5s A	89
Poland 8s	94⅝

Domestic

Am Ag Chem 7½s	106
Am Smelt 5s	99⅝
Am Sug 6s	103⅝
A T & T 5½s	105⅝
A T & S F Gen 4s	90
Beth Stl Con 6s A	105
Can Pac Deb 4s	83⅛
Ches Corp 5s	98½
C & O Cvt 4½s	99½
C G W 4s	63
Drg Con 4s	89
Dodge Deb 6s	100
Erie Rf 5s	92¼
Gen Mot A C 6s	103
Goodyear 5s	91½
Great Northern 7s A	108⅝
Hudson Man Rf 5s A	88⅝
Humble Oil 5s	99⅝
I G N Adj 6s	88½
Int T & T Cvt 4½s	178½
K C S Rf 5s	94⅝
Mo P Gen 4s	72
N Y C Rfg 5s	103⅛
Pan A Pet 6s	108
Phil Pet 5½s	89¼
Sinc Oil Col 7s	101½
S P 4½s	92½
S P 4½s	92½
Sou Ry Con 5s	105⅛
T & P 5s B	96⅝
U S Rubber 5s	87
U S Steel Sf 5s	109⅛

NEW PEAKS SCALED ON CURB EXCHANGE BY DOZEN ISSUES

NEW YORK, Aug. 17. (AP)—New peaks were scaled today on the curb exchange by more than a dozen issues as traders actively bid for the oils and a few selected utilities and specialties. The utilities were the only group to show weakness, some of the leaders dropping 2 to 5 points.

Trading in Gulf oil started at 206, a new high then slipped back to finish at 204 for a net gain of 3 points.

Standard oil of Ohio on rumors of a merger of some of the leading Standard oil units jumped more than 10 points and came within a small fraction of its record high price of 129.

Electric Bond & Share again moved forward in vigorous fashion, getting up more than 5 points to a new top at 126⅝ and retaining more than half of its gain at the close.

Local Produce

VEGETABLES
Prices to Grocers and Cafes

Yams, pound	4½c
Squash	10c
Cabbage, pound	5c
Spanish onions	4c
Wax onions, pound	5c
Onions, dozen bunches	50c
Carrots, dozen bunches	60c
Beets, dozen bunches	75c
Radishes, dozen bunches	60c
Turnips and tops, dozen bunches	85c
Mustard greens, dozen bunches	75c
Bell peppers, pound	10c
Potatoes, Idaho white, 100 pounds	$4.00
California white potatoes, 100 lbs.	$4.50
New potatoes, pound	3½c
Rhubarb, pound	6c
Colorado lettuce, crate	$5.00
Colorado celery, doz. bunches	$1.25
Green beans, pound	12½c
Black eyed peas, pound	10c
Eggplant, pound	20c
Texas tomatoes, lug	$3.00
Hot peppers, pound	15c
Cauliflower, pound	15c
Cucumbers, pound	10c
Okra, pound	15c
Spinach, pound	12½c
Roasting ears, sack	$2.50

FRUITS
Prices to Grocers and Cafes

Irish cobblers $2.25; Wisconsin Irish cobblers	
Bananas, pound	7c
California grapefruit, crate	$7.00@7.50
Limes, basket	$1.25
Lemons, box	$10.50
Oranges, box	$5.00@7.50
California Gravenstein apples, box	$4.50
Arkansas apples, bushel	$3.50
Peaches, bushel	$1.25
Plums, crate	$3.25
California apricots, crate	$3.25
Texas black grapes, lug	$3.50
Texas black grapes, basket	$1.00
Thompson seedless grapes, lug	$3.50
Red Melba grapes, lug	$3.50

All prices below are paid to farmers and producers:

POULTRY AND EGGS

Hens, 4 pounds and up	20c
Hens, under 4 pounds	16c
Colored springs, 1¼ lbs. and up	22c
Leghorn springs, 1½ lbs. and up	18c
Springs, under 1½ lbs.	18c
Cocks	10c
Turkeys No. 1	16c
Eggs, dozen	26@28c

MILK AND CREAM

Butter	46@46c
No. 1 Cream	39@41c
Butterfat (stockholders)	60c
Butterfat	50c

Cash Grain

FORT WORTH, Aug. 17. (AP)—Demand for wheat was very active on the Fort Worth cash grain market today, with prices 2 to 3 cents higher on the day and 2 to 8½, up on the week, high protein wheat showing the biggest advances. Barley and grain sorghums were slightly higher and stronger.

Export Grains—Exporters bid as follows, basis delivered Texas gulf ports, No. 1 ordinary hard and No. 1 soft red mixed wheat 2 cents higher, $1.34@1.35. No. 2 barley 68@70c.

Milling Wheat—Mills bid as follows basis delivery Texas common points: No. 1 ordinary hard 2¼ cents up, $1.36@1.37; 13 per cent protein $1.40@1.41; 14 per cent protein $1.44@1.45; 15 per cent $1.48@1.50; 16 per cent protein $1.52@1.54.

Coarse Grains—Dealers bids and offers on other grains as follows, basis delivered Texas common points:

Corn—Slightly higher; fair demand; No. 2 mixed $1.07@1.08; No. 2 white $1.10@1.11; No. 2 yellow $1.15@1.16.

Oats—Fair demand; No. 2 red 57@58c; No. 3 white delivered group one points at 55@55¼c.

Barley—Slightly stronger; No. 2 69@71c.

Sorghums—Demand fair; slightly higher; No. 2 milo per hundred pounds $1.62@1.65; No. 2 kaffir $1.57@1.60.

Sorghum Heads—Nominally unchanged; milo per ton $22.00@23.00; kaffir $21.50@22.00.

That cabinetmakers and other skilled workers in Hungary are paid less than $2.50 a week, and building trades workers get as low as $1 a day, is claimed in a recent announcement by the Hungarian National Labor assembly.

STOCKS HOLD OWN IN FACE OF FLOOD OF PROFIT TAKING

NEW YORK, Aug. 17. (AP)—The stock market waded with fair success through a flood of week-end profit taking in today's two-hour session. A number of leading stocks closed a point or two lower, but losses were counter-balanced by moderate gains in the oils, and several of the rails, utilities and specialties. The oil stocks were dealt in large volume, contributing heavily to the day's turnover of 2,227,250 shares.

There was nothing in the day's news to shake confidence in the revived bull market.

Traders are inclined to look for some slackening of activity next week, for if Friday's pace is maintained Monday and Tuesday, a large gain in brokers loans will be assured, and Wall street is not generally inclined to invite renewed credit restriction by the federal reserve.

American Telephone was once more brought forward as a leader and sent up 11¼ points to a new record price at 295. Other issues reaching new tops included Union Pacific, Consolidated Gas, Beatrice Creameries, Follansbee Bros., Packard Motor (new), Wright Aero certificates, Pan-American, and Simms Petroleum.

Standard of New Jersey sold up about 3 points more to a new peak above 73, then lost most of its gain on denial or rumors that it was seeking to acquire Standard of California.

Motors, Steels, Coppers and several recent favorites among the high-priced industrials were permitted to rest. Radio showed little response to the second quarter earnings report, showing less than 1 per common share after preferred dividends, as good earnings are expected during the second half, now that the absorption of Victor has been consummated.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17. (AP)—Sales (in hundreds), high, low and closing quotations on the New York stock exchange today:

Allied C & Dye	2	324½	324½	324½	
Am Can	10	178½	175¾	176	
Am Sm & R	3	116	113⅞	114	
Amer Sugar	1	79¾	79¾	79¾	
Amer Tele	9	295	283½	293	
Amer Woolen	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Anac Copper	10	119¾	119	119¼	
Andes Cop	2	58⅜	53½	53½	
A T & S F	10	279¾	275	278	
A & O	13	138⅝	137	137	
Barnsdall A	45	41¾	40⅝	41½	
Beth Steel	5	126⅝	124⅝	124½	
Briggs Mfg	2	34½	34¼	34½	
Call & Hecla	4	44⅜	44¼	44¼	
Can Pac	5	233⅝	231¼	233⅛	
Cerro Pasco	2	90¾	90¼	90½	
C & O	3	274	273	274	
C M & St P pf	5	62¼	61¼	61¼	
C & N W	6	90⅝	90¼	90¼	
C R I & P	3	138	138	138	
Chrysler	6	73⅜	71⅝	71⅝	
Colo Fuel	3	66¼	65	65¾	
Colu Gas	3	94¼	92⅛	92⅛	
Colu Gphone	10	63¾	62⅜	62⅜	
Cons Gas	25	181¾	179½	179¾	
Crucible Steel	4	111	110	110	
Cuban Sugar pf	15	6	4⅝	4⅝	
Curtis Aero	2	186	186¼	186	
DuPont	7	194¼	185¼	194	
El P & L	5	76⅝	75	76⅛	
Eng Pub Svc	5	74¼	73⅝	74	
Erie	5	87⅞	87	87	
Fox Film A	30	97⅛	94⅜	96¼	
Freeport Texas	13	44⅞	44¾	44¾	
Gen Electric	14	399⅛	396¼	396⅝	
Gen Motor	15	71	70	70	
Gold Dust	7	61¼	60⅛	60⅛	
Goodyear Tire	13	107¼	106⅛	106⅝	
Grant W T	1	127⅞	127¼	127¼	
Green Cana	1	176⅛	176⅛	176⅛	
Houston Oil	5	83⅞	82⅜	83¼	
Howe Sound	2	64	64	64	
Hudson Motor	5	85	82⅝	82⅝	
Hup Motor	11	42¼	41⅝	41⅝	
Inspiration Cop	2	45	44⅛	45	
Inter Harv	4	118⅝	118	118⅛	
Inter Nick	10	51⅝	50⅝	51⅜	
Intay Tele	8	120	117¼	119⅝	
Manville	4	109¼	107⅝	109¼	
K C S	4	103⅜	100⅛	100⅛	
Kennecott	10	87⅞	86⅝	86⅝	
Kolster Radio	8	30¼	29	29	
Kroger Gro	4	91⅛	89⅛	89¾	
Lefl Ine	2	84½	84	84	
Mack Truck	5	97⅜	96¼	97	
Marland Oil	10	16⅛	15⅝	16⅛	
McKeesport Tin	2	71¾	71¼	71⅜	
Mex Seab Oil	30	41⅞	40⅛	40⅞	
Miami Copper	6	43⅜	43¼	43¼	
Mid Sta Oil	3	3	2⅞	2⅞	
M K T	5	86⅝	84⅝	84⅝	
Mo Pac	1	93⅜	93⅜	93⅜	
Mont Ward	30	134⅛	132⅜	134	
Nash Motor	4	84⅝	84	84⅛	
Nat Cash Reg A	5	127	126⅛	126⅜	
New Cons Cop	7	46⅝	46¼	46⅛	
N Y C	5	243⅞	239¾	241⅝	
N Y N H & H	10	124⅝	122⅝	123⅝	
North Am	1	167⅜	166⅝	167	
Nor Pac	3	109⅝	108⅛	108⅝	
Packard	120	153⅝	153¼	153¼	
Pan Am B	50	66	64⅝	65¾	
Pan P & R	3	10⅝	10¼	10⅜	
Paramount	25	73⅛	71¼	71⅝	
Penn R R	10	97⅛	96¼	96⅝	
Philip Pet	40	40⅝	40¼	40⅜	
Pub Svc N J	17	120	118¼	118⅝	
Pure Oil	9	28	27¾	27⅞	
Radio Corp	23	86⅝	84⅜	85⅝	
Rem Rand	6	48⅛	45¼	45¼	
Rep Ir & Steel	4	119¾	119	119	
Rey Tob B	3	55⅝	55	55⅜	
St L & S F	3	128	128	128	
Sears Roe	3	164¼	162¾	163⅝	
Seneca Copper	2	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
Shell Union	20	29	28¾	29	
Simms Pet	30	40¼	37¼	40	
Sinclair	30	39¼	38¾	39	
Skelly	20	45⅜	44⅝	45	
Sou Pac	2	144	143⅝	144	
Sou Ry	2	152⅞	151	151	
S O Calif	36	79⅝	77½	77⅝	
S O N J	76	73⅝	69⅝	70⅞	
S O N Y	60	43¼	42⅝	43⅛	
Studebaker	3	75⅜	75¼	75⅜	
Texas Corp	60	66⅛	65¼	65⅝	
Texas Gulf Sul	11	73¼	72	72⅛	
T & P Coal	10	19⅛	17⅝	18⅛	
T & P Land Tr	7	16⅝	16¼	16½	
Trans Oil	50	13¾	13¼	13¼	
U P Ry	2	289¼	287	288¾	
U S Rubber	1	45¼	45¼	45¾	
U S Steel	15	238¼	238¼	238⅝	
Warner Picture	30	62⅜	61¼	61¼	
W Maryland	3	44½	43¾	44¼	
West Union	7	217	216½	217	
Westinghouse	13	248¼	246¼	247⅜	
Willys-Overland	8	24⅛	23⅜	23⅞	
Woolworth	4	90¼	89¼	90¼	
Yellow Truck	2	36⅝	35⅞	36⅞	

Cottonseed Oil

NEW YORK, Aug. 17. (AP)—Cottonseed oil was quiet today but prices were higher on covering and buying of the late positions by refining interests prompted by the firmness in cotton and strength in grain. The close was steady at 8 to 7 points net advance. Total sales were 6,900 barrels.

Wool Prices Firm

BOSTON, Aug. 17. (AP)—Wool prices were firm during the past week, although the volume of trading was not quite as large as during the previous week. Bulk of the movement was on 64's and finer quality. Original bag lines of western grades wool were quite active at firm prices. Some graded French combing fleece of this grade also were quite strong. The lower grade of eastern and western grown wools were moderately active, with 48, 50's showing slightly stronger tendency.

AMERICAN HUNTERS INVADING SCOTLAND

LONDON, Aug. 17. (INS)—The leasing of deer forests and grouse moors in Scotland to Americans is proceeding on a higher scale this year than ever before.

Exorbitant prices are being obtained for sporting sanctuaries which a couple of generations ago could have been bought outright for next to nothing.

In some cases as much as $35,000 has been obtained for deer shooting forests for just one season.

Clarence Mackay, the cable magnate, has sub-let Glentromie Moor for the season and will have as a neighbor H. L. Pratt, the American oil magnate, who has leased the well-stocked moors of Castle Grant.

C. W. Ogden, of New York, has leased the famous deer forest of Auchnagairn, in Inverness-shire; and Mr. Clark, described as a wealthy American from the same city, will shoot over the Murthly Castle moors.

The Saar territory of France produced more than 2,000,000 tons of pigiron last year.

WEATHER REPORTS RESPONSIBLE FOR COTTON ADVANCES

NEW YORK, Aug. 17. (AP)—Apprehensions of continued dry weather in the Southwest combined with relatively steady Liverpool cables, seemed largely responsible for advances in cotton today. After selling up to 18.49 early, or 21 points net higher, December reacted to 18.39 but recovered a good part of this loss, closing at 18.44. The general market closed steady to advances of 13 to 21 points. The opening was steady at an advance of 16 to 26 points, with October selling up to 18.18 and March to 18.73.

After selling off to 18.10 for October and 18.63 for March, the market stiffened up again on renewed covering. Closing prices were within 4 or 5 points of the best. Cable advices received here during the morning said that Liverpool had advanced on trade calling.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 39,236 bales against 52,464 last year.

New Orleans Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 17. (AP)—Cotton made further recovery in today's short session, prices advancing $1 a ba'e.

December after opening at 18.20 advanced to 18.40 and closed at 18.36, for a net advance of 16 points. The general market closed steady at net gains of 16 to 20 points.

Liverpool cables were 7 to 8 points better than due. First trades here showed gains of 11 to 12 points.

The market continued steady throughout the remainder of the session. The highs of the day were made in late trading when October advanced to 18.14, and January 18.44, or 20 to 22 points above the previous close. Final prices were at or near the top.

Receipts, 11,601; for year, 134,256; last year, 74,133. Exports, 10,026; for year, 98,615; last year, 154,573. Stock on shipboard, 31,913, last year, 28,200. Spot sales, 31,913; last year, 28,200.

SHARP UPTURN IN WHEAT PRICES ON CANADIAN REPORT

CHICAGO, Aug. 17. (AP)—Friends of higher prices for wheat took the bit in their teeth today, and forced the market higher regardless of determined opposition. Increasingly bad threshing advices from Canada gave a basis for enlarged buying here of wheat future deliveries, and so, too, did sharp upturns in Liverpool quotations, as well as talk of American farmers northwest holding back their wheat hoping for a steep advance ahead.

After rising to 12¼c per bushel above prices current here Wednesday, wheat closed firm 1¼c to 2¼c higher than yesterday's finish. Corn closed ⅛c to ⅝c up, oats at ¼c decline to ⅛c advance and provisions unchanged to a rise of 10@13c.

The temper of a considerable portion of the wheat trade was well illustrated today by the fact that for the first time $2 a bushel instead of $2 was being mentioned as the ultimate top price.

Enormous profit-taking sales here on the upward swing of the wheat market carried prices back at one time about 1¼c from the day's top level, but there was late renewed buying which brought about a fresh advance.

Corn and oats sympathized with wheat strength and were responsive also to word of continued dry weather throughout the corn belt. Industries bought corn out of store here, a circumstance pointing to receipts falling short of requirements.

Livestock

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 17. (AP)—(United States Department of Agriculture)—Considerable aggressiveness featured the week's trade in beef steers at all markets. Choice grain fed steers and yearlings were relatively scarce and final prices are strong to 25c higher over a week ago. Grass fat natives and most of the western offerings made up the bulk of the arrivals, and values are unevenly 25@75c lower. Finished medium weight and heavy steers scored $17.00 at Chicago while strictly choice long yearlings made $16.50 at Kansas City. Some of the better grades of grass fat kinds displayed strength but most fat kinds ruled weak to lower at most points. Demand for stockers and feeders improved somewhat, but fleshy kinds proved to be the best sellers and closing prices are steady to 25c higher. Total receipts at the 11 markets were 191,192.

Some strength developed in the market for heavy hogs and offerings scaling 250 pounds and up closed strong to 15c over a week ago. Offerings for the week totaled 385,075, a shortage of around 25,000 as compared with a week ago and 52,000+in excess of the same week last year.

A weak to lower undertone was in evidence throughout the week's trade in fat lambs and closing prices are from 25 to 75c lower than a week ago. Aggregate receipts, 313,610.

Livestock Weekly Review

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 17. (AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Unevenness featured the week's trade in beef steers at all markets. Choice grain fed steers and yearlings were relatively scarce and final prices were strong to 25c higher over a week ago. Grass fat natives and most of the western offerings 25@75c lower, with extreme sales on plain quality grassers as much as $1 under last week's prices. Finished medium weight and heavy steers $17.00 at Chicago. Strictly choice long yearlings $16.50 at Kansas City. Total receipts at the 11-markets were 191,192 against 171,035 last week and 221,479 a year ago.

Strength developed for heavy hogs. Offerings scaling 250 pounds, and up closed strong to 15c over a week ago. Light weights steady to 25c lower. The final top at Chicago rested at $11.85 on best light-weight offerings. Offerings for the week totaled 385,075 a shortage of around 25,000 as compared with a week ago and 52,000 in excess of the same week last year.

A weak to lower undertone was evident in fat lambs. Closing prices 25 to 75c lower than a week ago. The week's extreme top of $14.00 was made at Chicago on native lambs. Best range offerings $13.75, at the same point. Aggregate receipts around the circuit were 313,610 against 265,291 last week and 287,341 a year ago.

WORLD LEAGUE OFFICIAL SCORES KELLOGG PACT

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. Aug. 17 (AP)—Criticism of the Kellogg peace pact as a means of settling international disputes on the grounds of vagueness in its definitions of defense and aggression and lack of indication of definite pacific means to be substituted for war was made tonight by Dr. William Rappard, member of the permanent mandates commission of the league of nations, before the institute of politics.

Discussing the application of the pact to the recent Sino-Russian dispute, Doctor Rappard declared the league of nations covenant had an advantage over the pact in adjusting such international controversies because it provided "positive methods" of settling them.

Bologna, Quivers

BOLOGNA, Italy, Aug. 17. (AP)—A light earthquake shock was felt here at 5:30 a. m. today. There was no damage but the population was alarmed. Many rushed to the public squares.

PIANO PRODIGY IS LATEST VICTIM OF CUSTOMS OFFICERS

NEW YORK, Aug. 17. (US)—Pretty Margaret Shotwell, 19, piano prodigy of Omaha, today was revealed as the latest celebrity to fall in the customs officers' net.

She came into port yesterday on the Aquitania, bubbling over with happiness over the pleasures she had encountered in her European tour.

But her happiness turned to sadness when the customs men got busy on her baggage.

It had not been declared and as it contained many beautiful and expensive costumes, the customs men had something to say about it.

Margaret had the opinion that she did not have to pay a duty on them—and she stuck to that opinion. Uncle Sam's men were of a different opinion—so they held the baggage.

Today the whole story came out and it was learned that the question of duty will be threshed out Tuesday when the lovely pianist will appear—but not to play—before G. W. Brewer, assistant solicitor of the port.

In the meantime, Miss Shotwell, who is the daughter of the late Judge Franklin Shotwell, is traveling about New York sans her expensive finery.

She is not overjoyed at the prospect of being the star of her first drama—"To pay or not to pay."

Test Gets Good Pay

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas, Aug. 17. (AP)—A showing of high grade clear green oil, thought to be about 38 gravity, was made this afternoon at the Ray test No. 3, two miles southeast of Pettus in Bee county.

Cotton Parley

LONDON, Aug. 17. (AP)—The official board of arbitration in the cotton industry of Lancashire will begin deliberations Wednesday.

Around Town

A fire alarm at 3:20 o'clock Saturday afternoon sent the fire trucks of station No. 2 of the Wichita Falls Fire department to 2915 Avenue L, where a grass fire was blazing. It was put out with chemicals and no damage was done.

A man said to be a deserter from Fort Bliss was picked up on Ohio avenue by Officer C. W. Jensen a few days ago. Saturday he was sent to Fort Sill, Okla., the nearest army camp.

A fire broke out in the greasing rack at the Dixon Motor company plant shortly before 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The employes of the company had the blaze out by the time the fire trucks arrived. No damage was done.

Miss Pearl Beattie and Miss Mary Hamill, 1508 Eighth street, left Saturday by airplane for Oklahoma City, Shawnee, Tulsa and other points in Colorado for an extended vacation.

Miss Eva Wallace, superintendent of the Wichita Falls Clinic hospital, left Saturday on a two weeks' vacation automobile tour of Colorado.

Sheriff W. G. Bralley left Saturday for Clayton, N. M., to bring his children back to Wichita Falls. They had been spending the last six weeks on vacation. Sheriff Bralley will be back here Monday or Tuesday.

Past and Most Excellent Masters degrees will be conferred by the Wichita Falls Chapter No. 202, Royal Arch Masons Monday evening starting at 7:30 p. m.

Appointed committees of Maskat temple will have charge of the program next Tuesday noon at the regular Maskat Temple Service club luncheon in the temple auditorium, according to Albert Ellis, recorder. Members of the appointed committees are responsible for the entertainment to be offered at the luncheon.

H. E. Williford and wife, of the Marchman hotel, returned Friday from a business and pleasure trip to Oklahoma City and Dallas. The trip was made by airplane.

H. G. Ellis, special agent for the M-K-T, left Saturday afternoon for Denver and Salt Lake City to spend about two weeks vacation in that section.

The M-K-T lines report the theft of about 7,000 feet of No. 10 copper, telephone wire from near Burleson, Texas, on the night of Aug. 15. Reports were made to Special Agent H. G. Ellis that some of the loot was in Wichita Falls Friday and that the thieves were trying to dispose of it here.

Miss Eva King, secretary to the superintendent of the M-K-T, left Saturday for St. Louis, New York and Boston, to spend a two weeks' vacation.

Miss LaVerne Harr, 1652 Elizabeth street, is visiting Miss Bethany Johnson in Childress.

Mrs. Anne R. Owens, proprietor of the Colonial shop, 2209 Tenth street, has just returned from Chicago where she attended the exhibit of the Eastern Manufacturers and Importers association.

Mrs. A. N. Lummus, Mr. and Mrs. G. Frank and their daughter, Miss Ruth Frank, left Saturday for points in Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Strange, 3002 Tenth street, have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Nicholson, of Dahlonega, Ga. Mrs. Nicholson was formerly Miss Lola Strange of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Strange, with their guests, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Nicholson and Mr. and Mrs. I. J. White, are spending the week-end in Dallas visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. L. White, parents of Mrs. Strange and Mrs. I. J. White.

Mrs. J. E. O'Brien and children, John A., Dennis and Kathleen, have gone to Denver on a vacation trip. Mr. O'Brien plans to join them later. They reside at 1306 Fifteenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Shaver of Wichita Falls and the Rev. and Mrs. C. B. Garrett and son, Charles Wesley, of Jacksboro, spent the past week in Mountain View and Medicine Park, Okla.

Mrs. R. L. Davis is reported ill at her home on the Iowa Park road.

ABE MARTIN — ON KEEPIN' INFORMED



Questionin' the Source

While it's true that our street corners an' drug stores an' book shops are piled high with newspapers, books, an' magazines, it kin not be said that the general run o' folks we meet are over-infirmed. Do workin' people keep posted on the times, do the middle classes watch events an' foller up the news of the day, has the business man got any information about anything that hain't directly related to his business, an' does the languorous rich know what it's all about? "Well, he'll have to meet Phil Scott, the English heavyweight, before he kin fight Sharkey," said a prominent educator recently when I told him Ramsay MacDonald wuz thinkin' some o' comin' over. Ark Lark, o' the school board, conducted a wide an' careful investigation this spring to see who does the bulk of our readin'. His investigations took in the benches in the courthouse yard, the library, passenger trains, flyin' fields, town an' country homes, business houses, the blacksmith shop, tonsorial an' beauty parlors. His findin's are astoundin' an' an indictment of our boasted civilization. He tells us the poorer classes read daily newspapers, the better class o' magazines, or books like Robinson Crusoe, while farmers, poor, starvin' or breakin' even, read catalogues. On a random passenger train he found a Cleveland Plain Dealer in a day coach, an' 50 movie magazines an' salacious best sellers in the Pullmans. The engineer wuz readin' "The Tale o' Two Cities," an' the fireman had a copy of the Rushville Republican in his hip pocket. The conductor said he'd jest finished a new Simmons mattress testimonial, but liked illustrated yeast ads the best. At the blacksmith shop, Mr. Lark found the editorial sections of several prominent journals, while at the hotel readin' room a well thumbed copy of Elsie Dinsmore wuz seen. The clerk could not read, but he said most o' ther transients preferred "Lurid Tales." At the library Mr. Lark wuz told that most o' the patrons were one-car people who asked fer scientific an' technical books, with an occasional call fer "Galahad." At the better class o' homes newspapers an' other second-class matter wuz found piled up an' unopened on the porches, or imbedded in the shrubbery. At the pustoffice Mr. Lark wus told that personal letter writin' wus dwindlin', that fewer an' fewer newspapers wuz goin' through the mails. "Folks hain't got time to read an' write letters these days," Pustal cardin's th' best they'll do," said the P. M. In the mercantile establishments only trade journals an' house organs wus found. On the street corners an' in the courthouse yard many were found who read newspapers now and then, but the discussions goin' on showed a woeful lack o' information on' some communistic spirit. It seems to me that if ther ever wuz a time in the history o' this country when folks ought to read an' keep informed it's today. All sorts of things are happenin' an' all sorts of things are bein' put over. Ignorance wuz never before at such a disadvantage. Lack of interest in elections is the result of ignorance an' indifference. We're too busy watchin' endurance flights an' cuttin' down the time between New York an' Los Angeles when we should be interested an' excited an' alert. At the Elite Tonsorial Parlors the Ladies Home Journal an' Police Gasette wuz found.

Advocate of Clothed Legs Quotes Isaiah And Berates Pastors

WICHITA, Kan., Aug. 17. (UP)—Wichita's two leading reform crusaders have split, and all because of bare legs.

Myra McHenry, former aide to Carry Nation, who is campaigning for an ordinance to prohibit stockingless women from appearing in public, wandered into the police station today on one of her periodic "check-ups." There she encountered Rev. R. R. Bach, militant pastor of the Brown Memorial Reform church. On a month's vacation from his pulpit, the Rev. Bach has donned a police badge, slung a huge six-shooter on his hip, and joined the vice squad to aid in cleaning up Wichita and to investigate at first hand vice conditions here.

Fellow Workers!

"I've heard lots of you, Mrs. McHenry," he told her. "We are working for the same cause."

"I'm working for the Lord," replied Mrs. McHenry. "You're a minister, aren't you? Well, about two-thirds of Wichita's ministers are hypocrites."

That opened the argument.

"I can't agree with you on your bare leg crusade. There are much worse things," declared the minister, who towers more than six feet and weighs more than 200 pounds.

Aims at His Nose

Mrs. McHenry, who weighs less than 100, jumped to her feet indignantly, and shaking her finger under the minister's nose, quoted verses 10 and 11, 56th chapter of Isaiah:

"His watchmen are blind. They are all without knowledge. They are all dumb dogs, they cannot bark. Dreaming, lying down, loving to slumber.

"Yea, the dogs are greedy, they can never have enough; and these are shepherds that cannot understand. They have all turned to their own way, each one to his gain, from every quarter."

Just Like That

"And that's just like the preachers," added the little woman.

The minister quietly replied:

"Do we know of hose in Jesus' day? We know that only sandals were worn. Whom was Jesus after? The same kind of folk you and I are after—sinners. But because a girl goes without hose can we class her as a sinner? The virgin Mary and other women in Christ's day wore no hose, yet it wasn't considered a sin.

"I agree with you on liquor. We should rid the world of it, but bare legs, in my opinion, cause no more harm today than they did in Christ's day."

Meantime, despite Myra's crusade, Wichita girls continue to stroll unconcernedly about the streets, bare-legged.

Electra Society

ELECTRA, Texas, Aug. 17.—Mr. and Mrs. William Chaney entertained at a family reunion Wednesday at their home north of the city. The guests came early and the day was spent in fishing and various entertainment. Dinner was served at noon to 24 guests, including Mrs. Chaney's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hawkins, Rev. and Mrs. B. S. Hawkins of Gouldboth, Okla.; Mrs. T. E. Chaney of Altus, Okla.; E. T. Chaney of Tucson, Ariz., and L. K. Hawkins of Electra.

Slumber Party

Mrs. D. K. Alexander entertained Tuesday night with a slumber party, honoring her small daughter, Linda Marie, on her eighth birthday. A yellow and pink color scheme was noted in decorations of gay balloons and paper streamers. A dinner was served at 8:30 and later in the evening melon and pop were served to the young guests. The guest list included Billie Lois Mae and Marie Austin, Alma Mae Fowler, Marguerite Phillips, Dardanella Carnehan, and Winifred Mankins.

Birthday Party

Honoring her son, Max Earle, on the occasion of his sixth birthday, Mrs. W. E. Parks entertained Wednesday afternoon at her home on South Ninth street. A pink and white color scheme was carried out in the decorations. Refreshments and also in the favors of small fortune cards. There were games, contests and readings. Those present were Barbara Jean Coats, Mary Pat McGann, Lois Maryland Andrews, Doris Evelyn Andrews, Joe Eloie Williams, Rita Caroline Wilkinson and James Totten.

Bride Honored

Honoring Mrs. Spurgeon Jennings, who recently returned from her honeymoon trip, Mrs. Francis Awtrey entertained Thursday morning with a lovely breakfast party at her home on Southland avenue. Gladioli were used in the decorations. Mrs. Paul Bilbry received as gift a pyrex dish, which she in turn presented to the honoree, the hostesses also presented the honoree with a casserole. Tea towels were the individual favors. The hostess was assisted in serving by her sister, Miss Babe Helen Jennings. A delightful breakfast was served at 8:30. The guest list included Mesdames Herman Gibson, Joe Green, George Hawley, Paul Bilbry, Jack Lebus, Frank Lebus, Paul Brush, C. R. Conyers, Frank Fisher, Grace Jennings, H. M. Tarlton, W. A. Gault, Suda Awtrey; Misses Opal Turton, Virginia Douglas, Bina McGee, Christine McDannald, Carrie Cross, Louise Gaston, Erline McDannald, Lucia McGee, Alice Chapman and Babe Helen Jennings.

Class Party

Members of the Kings Daughters class of the junior department of the Baptist Sunday school were honored Thursday afternoon with a party. After a devotional led by Mrs. Ted South, teacher, and prayer by Lola Fay Turner, games were played and a spelling contest was enjoyed. Punch and cake were served to the following members: Linda Gleen, Odessa Ward, Louvenia Churchwell, Lola Fay Turner, Allena Black, Lill

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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 H. CALDWELL, Potentate. ALBERT ELLIS, Recorder.

Maskat Service club luncheon every Tuesday in Maskat temple auditorium, 12 noon to 1 p. m. interesting program.

Faith Chapter No. 718, O. E. S.—Meets second and fourth Thursday evenings in each month, 7:30, 813¼ Scott. Mrs. Bessie Mercer, W. M., 1908 Pearl, phone 4081. Walter L. Scheurer, W. P., 500 Fillmore, phone 6610. Miss Lucile Campbell, secretary, 2145 Avenue E, phone 3862. Visitors welcome.

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 695, A. F. & A. M.—Stated meeting first and third Friday nights in each month. Masonic temple, Tenth and Scott.
J. A. MAYER, W. M.
GEO. W. LAWLER, Sec.

Stated communication Friday, Aug. 16, 7:30 p. m., important business coming before the lodge, and you are urged to be present.

Instruction in the E. A. degree Tuesday and Thursday evenings starting at 7 o'clock.

Work in the Entered Apprentice degree Wednesday evening starting at 7:30 o'clock.

Work in the Fellow Craft degree Friday evening starting at 7:30 o'clock.

Instruction in the floor work Tuesday evening starting at 7:30 o'clock.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 197, O. E. S.—Meets first and third Tuesday nights in each month. CYNTHIA MAY PETTIT, W. M., 1647 Pearl, phone 9786. MRS. MARGARET BRADLEY, secretary, 1316 Sixteenth street, phone 8766. Study club meets second and fourth Friday nights at Masonic temple.

Wichita Falls Commandery No. 59.—Stated conclave first and third Thursday of each month, 718 Tenth street.
GEO. W. LAWLER, Recorder.
J. D. BRIGHT, E. C.

Falls Lodge No. 1165, A. F. & A. M.—Stated meetings first and third Tuesdays of each month. Visitors cordially invited to attend. 813¼ Scott street.
G. W. CURD, Secretary.
L. D. PARNELL, W. M.

Will confer the Fellow Craft degree Friday evening, Aug. 16, 7:30 o'clock, W. R. Worley, S. W., in charge.

Stated meeting with examinations Tuesday evening, Aug. 20, 7:30 o'clock.

Important business for the lodge to act on at the stated meeting, Aug. 20. Every member requested to be present.

I. O. O. F. Panhandle Lodge No. 341.—Meets every Monday night, 7:30 o'clock at 807½ Austin. Visitors requested to attend meetings.
C. E. MEADE, phone 3988.
J. W. BUSSEY, Rec. Sec., phone 2-1055. Rt. 6, Box 22.

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 McBRIDE, Dictator.
F. M. DUNCAN, Secretary, 807 Brook.

2. PERSONAL

THE PARTY that stopped at 912 Burnett two weeks ago Friday morning, in open gray, two seated car, between 9 and 10 would please stop again. Jack.

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-22, 6900 LaFayette boulevard, West Detroit, Mich.

DOCTOR CARRIE M. GIBSON, expert dentistry. For appointment, phone 8796.

BATTLE CREEK baths, relieves rheumatism, massage reducing; results. Special rates. 1315 Eighteenth, dial 7840.

4. BEAUTY PARLORS

FRENCH oil permanent waves, $4. Mrs. Johnson, 1006 Brook. Phone 2-4972.

WILL DO marcelling, wave setting, manicuring and shampooing. 1006 Sixteenth. Phone 2-0552.

4. BEAUTY PARLORS

BEAUTIFUL Frederick permanent wave $2.00. For appointment call 2-2001. 1815 Polk.

5. LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Large bull dog, brindle and white spotted, had on homemade brass studded collar, fastened together with small bolt. Phone 2-0167. 220 Indiana. Reward.

LOST—Blue coat with red pin stripe, on Lake road, Friday night. Phone 3871. 1616 Luella. Reward.

6. EDUCATION and INSTRUCTION

BEST PAYING PROFESSIONS for men and women. Barbering and beauty culture. Good jobs waiting. Write Moler System, 910 Main street, Dallas.

FIREMEN, brakemen, baggagemen (white or colored), sleeping car, train porters (colored), $150-$250 monthly. Experience unnecessary. 961 Railway Bureau, East St. Louis, Ill.

WANTED immediately, men-women, 18-55, qualify for government positions; $105-250 monthly. Steady. Paid vacations. Common education. Thousands needed yearly. Write Instruction Bureau, 587, St. Louis, Mo.

FOREST ranger jobs pay $125-200 month and home furnished; plenty hunting, fishing, trapping. For details write Norton Institute, 1166 Temple court, Denver, Colo.

WANT A government job? $1,260-$2,600 year. Men-women, 18-50. 25 coached free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 343F, Rochester, N. Y.

8. MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—25 boys between age of 12 and 16. Meet at First National Cigar Stand Sunday morning 6:30. Call for Reed.

WANTED—Two used car salesmen between 21 and 40 years. Must be married, steady, reliable and give references. Good line of cars, good pay. Address Box 27 care Times-Record News.

DISTRIBUTOR for 100-store route in this county. Experience unnecessary. No selling, distribute and collect. Should net $70 weekly. Write Perfo Mfg. Co., Florin, Pa.

WILL FINANCE married man 25-60, good appearance, fair education, in a paying business of his own. Profits not large to start with but will increase as you learn the business. Must furnish A-1 references and have car for delivery. Make application in own handwriting to McConnon & Co., Dept. C-318, Memphis, Tenn.

RELIABLE man with car having retail store experience. Unusual opportunity for big paying weekly earnings, splendid future advancement. Fagley-Halpen, T223, Philadelphia, Pa.

COLLEGE graduate or teacher, earnest Christian (Protestant) 25-35, permanent full-time work; position open March 15. Christian education work combining fine business opportunity; write fully, give phone. Box 12 Times.

9. FEMALE HELP WANTED

SERVANT house, furnished, in exchange for work. 1619 Eleventh.

SERVANT HOUSE to rent in exchange for laundry. 1820 Huff.

COLORED woman for general housework, references, must live on place. 1825 Woodrow, block south Speedway.

MA-VI SCHOOL of Beauty Culture, positions guaranteed. Qualify for state examination. 1817 Ninth. Phone 2-1698.

WOMAN WANTED—Refined educated unincumbered woman between 25 and 45; above average in personality and ambition, capable of meeting officers of women's clubs and Parent-Teacher associations on salary or commission basis, permanent with opportunity for advancement to executive position; work requires visits to other Texas cities; for personal interview write, stating age, education, experience and telephone number. Box 24 Times.

SERVANT house at 1604 Grant to rent; able colored couple, in exchange for work.

$25-$35 WEEKLY. Easy. Address cards at home. Spare time. Experience unnecessary. Everything furnished. Particulars free. Rolfe Co., Dept. 234, Greenfield, Ohio.

WANTED—Experienced stenographer for work in Pampa, Texas. Phone 9938 Sun...

YOUNG LADIES 18-24 to travel with crew ... special advertising campaign covering entire U. S. Salary and expenses ... fascinating position. Experience unnecessary. Apply Box 148 Times ... telephone.

ADDRESSING envelopes at home during ... time. Earn substantial pay weekly. ... perience unnecessary. Dignified employment for honest, sincere persons. Advance ... Box 57, Naperville, Ill.

WELL ESTABLISHED firm has fine opening for well educated woman, 25 to 45, preferably college trained; experience in public school teaching or religious work helpful; must be unincumbered, ambitious, in good health. Write fully giving phone number. Box 12 Times.

$12.00 DAILY selling new patented tablecloth. Washes like oil cloth. No laundering. Free sample. Jones, 808 N. Clark, Chicago.

GET YOUR groceries at wholesale and make $15 profit a day as my local representative. Pleasant, interesting work. No experience required. Particulars free. Albert Mills, 4121 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

EXPERIENCED white lady for general housework. No laundry. 1416 Eleventh.

FURNISHED servants house in exchange for laundry. Apply 2008 Huff.

HAND IRONER wanted with laundry experience. 1009 Seventh.

WANTED—Colored girl for cooking and general housework. Apply 1707 Huff.

SERVANT house to settled couple in exchange for laundry. Phone 6133.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted in exchange for rent. 408 Scott.

WANTED—Colored woman for cook and general kitchen work. 1500 Austin.

EXPERIENCED white lady for general housework, no laundry. 1416 Eleventh.

BOARD, ROOM and piano lessons to some good girl in exchange for housework. Address Box 33, care Times.

10. MALE AND FEMALE HELP WANTED

POSITIONS

Do you want a position? Then take the Draughon's training. Write for catalog as to how we train and place students.

WANTED—German or Bohemian couple to do cooking and yard work. Apply 1305 Monroe, phone 6581.

11. SALESMEN WANTED

MAN OR WOMAN, if you have a car and want to make real money, see Morrissey, Cherry Home, 812 Seventh.

WANTED—Sales supervisor. Must be able to hire and train salesmen. Splendid opening for experienced business man desiring permanent headquarters in city. Full commission on personal effort with good overwriting on sales organization. Not insurance or kindred selling but nationally advertised household appliance. For interview see Mr. Law, Holt hotel, 8 p. m. Saturday; 9 to 12 Sunday, 8 p. m. Monday.

SALESMEN—Old established highly rated concern; sensational profit making specialty; all retailers prospects. F. W. Main, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

SALESMEN—Experienced, with auto, to sell exclusive line ladies' silk and rayon underwear and brassiers; liberal commission; write stating experience, territory, references. Dainty Underwear Co., Wholesale Merchants Bldg., Dallas.

SALESMEN—For advertising pencils; quick action money-maker; main or sideline; liberal commissions; free sample for real salesmen, Davis Pencil Co., Greensboro, N. C.

SALESMEN—White only; make big money selling popular price made-to-measure suits, big assortment of clear finished worsteds all hard finished cloth including serges; extra bonus paid; state reference and experience. Harry Hyman, Tailors-to-the-trade, New Orleans, La.

$78 MADE by Iowa salesman first day selling new electric hot dog machine; sells $18.50, commission $8.50; direct factory connections. Leonard E. Dickerson, Dept. 116-A, Springfield, Mo.

EARN $100 per week selling a $1,500 accident policy; $1 per year; incorporated 30 years; claims paid $45,000,000. Write Liberty Registry Company, 742 Free Press Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

REPRESENT factory; earn big money with nationally advertised auto seat covers, tremendous demand; lowest prices largest commission; complete outfit free. Supreme, 1243 Wabash, Chicago.

11. SALESMEN WANTED

EARN $10-$15 DAILY

Sell America's premier line Christmas greeting cards, every business man and individual your prospect; 70 exquisite designs; free interchangeable sentiments; big commissions, daily bonus; we furnish everything. Write Dept. A-1, Cambridge Press, 230 W. Huron, Chicago.

AGENTS investigate now; exceptional personal Christmas card outfit free; hundred-piece box assortment retails $1; liberal commission. Art-In-Cards, Rochester, N. Y.

SALESMAN—Chance of lifetime. Free suit, free outfit and cash bonus if you join our organization. Greatest tailoring values; high grade suits, topcoats and overcoats $18.75 to $23.50; $4.00 to $9.00 per order. Big selection, choice fabrics, union made garments. Fifth Avenue styles. Write today for territory. Olympic Tailors, Dept. 818, S. W. C. or Fifth avenue and Nineteenth street, New York.

SALESMEN—We have the best direct to consumer tailoring line ever offered. Highest commissions, newest styles. Easiest to sell. Attractive sample lines, fashion books, etc. free. Security Tailors, Inc., Box 303, New Orleans.

SALESMAN—New vending machines; sell to all retailers; advance cash commission with $40 weekly guarantee. Best men $250 weekly. Box 895, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

SELL BUSINESS cards at $1.65 a thousand. Big commission. Every firm buys. No competition. Wm. Schultz & Co., 905 W. Tenth street, Los Angeles, Calif.

AUTO SEAT cover line pays $100 weekly. Sell direct to automobile owners. Low priced, excellent quality. Elaborate 4x7 samples free. Marvelo, 2300 Wabansia, Chicago.

WANTED—Radio salesman with car, to work Wichita Falls or surrounding towns. Good proposition. Wichita Music Co.

12. AGENTS WANTED

HUNT HIDDEN GOLD

The genuine Spanish "gold digger" compass, useful in locating hidden or buried gold and silver. This specially treated compass acts so as to attract only to gold and silver, coins, jewelry, ores, etc., above or below ground. Simple to operate. Lasts a lifetime. Twenty-four hour trial. Send no money. Pay postman special introductory price delivered for agent's sample, $2.72 for standard type or $5.27 for double strength type. No duty or additional postage. Wonderful testimonials. Beware imitations. Order immediately and join treasure hunt. Interesting proposition to agents. F. Biasi, Apartado 1426, Mexico City, Mexico.

$80 WEEKLY—Amazing one-year guarantee sells Rosecliff shirts fast; 24-hour shipments; no substitutions; big advance commissions; your own shirts free; get free outfit including ties. Dept. 65-E, Rosecliff Shirts, 1237 Broadway, New York.

BARGAIN stores general merchandise; big profits; we start you, furnishing everything. Wholesalers, Desk 337, 429 W. Superior, Chicago.

$2.95 AUTO seat covers; amazing all America; pay every day; leatherette sales outfit free. Quality, 515 So. Dearborn, Chicago.

MAN OR WOMAN wanted with ambition and industry to introduce and supply the demand for Rawleigh's household products to steady users. Several fine openings in Stonewall county and near-by towns; we train and help you. Rawleigh dealers can make up to $100 a week or more; no experience necessary; pleasant, profitable, dignified work. Write today. W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. TX-9653, Memphis, Tenn.

TREMENDOUS demand; Dutex Miracle tablecloths resemble linen; laundering unnecessary; outsells all; biggest commissions; samples free. Write Dept. B, Dutexco, 116 Fifth Avenue, New York.

BIG FAMILY earnings; sell America's greatest tailored shirt, neckwear, pajama line; direct from largest manufacturer to wearer. Full or part time. No experience necessary, write today for new free complete fall samples. Packard Shirt Mfg. Co., 438 W. Superior, Chicago, Ill.

13. SITUATIONS WANTED, MALE

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance.

EXPERIENCED mechanic and truck driver wants work. Bruce Coltharp, Goree, Texas.

YOUNG MAN, automobile painter, mechanic; will do anything. Jack Keech, phone 2-0145.

A-1 STENOGRAPHER, experienced all phases oil industry. Now employed, desires change; best references. Box 31, care Times.

COMPETENT stenographer, familiar oil business, desires part-time employment day or night. Box 171, care Times.

YOUNG man married and permanently located here, five years' general office work, wants permanent position with good firm. Phone 3023. References.

14. SITUATIONS WANTED, FEMALE

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance.

LAUNDRY, 25c dozen; flat finish, 7c pound; family finish, 13c and 20c per pound. Delivery. Phone 2-1084.

LAUNDRY—Three dozen 50c; mangle 7c. Phone 2-1536. 711 Austin.

HAND IRONER wanted with laundry experience. 1009 Seventh.

YOUNG LADY wants employment; office work preferred. Write Box 25, Times.

WIDOW, 37, has daughter, 11, wants housework in motherless home. Box 212, Iowa Park.

16. ROOM AND BOARD

CLEAN bedrooms, two meals if desired, also garage. 1206 Austin.

COOL, CLOSE-IN room for men, two meals. 1108 Travis.

NICE ROOM and two meals for one young man. 1610 Tenth. Phone 3471.

ROOM AND BOARD in private home $25 month. Phone 6306.

NOTICE—Times Classified Advertising department is open for your convenience Sundays from 4 to 6 p. m.

WANTED—One or two teachers or business girls to share expenses and have a nice home. Phone 2-4152.

WANTED—Two or thee girls to share private home, meals considered. Phone 9818.

EXCELLENT small upstairs front room, including breakfast, $15 for one man. Fifteen minutes walk. Phone 9756. Busline.

17. BEDROOMS FOR RENT

KEMP KORT, lovely bedrooms, south exposures. Phone 5473.

PRIVATE home, southeast bedroom, for two young men. 1008 Austin, phone 2-4216.

NICE COOL front bedroom to gentlemen; garage furnished. 1309 Burnett.

WELL FURNISHED south bedroom, all conveniences; adjoining bath; two doors from car line. 1613 Polk; phone 2-2945.

SOUTHEAST bedroom, shower, garage, on busline. Phone 9267.

NOTICE—Times Classified Advertising department is open for your convenience Sundays from 4 to 6 p. m.

DELIGHTFUL south bedroom, two meals if desired, garage, gentlemen only. 1403 Hays. Phone 2-0482.

NICE SOUTHEAST bedroom with six windows and private entrance, garage. 1847 Pearl. Phone 9788.

NICELY furnished bedroom, garage and two meals if desired. 1603 Wilson.

REASONABLE—Bedroom for one and two ladies; privilege of living room and kitchen. Monroe bus line. Phone 7090.

EXTRA LARGE room and closet, adjoining bath, south exposure, garage if desired. 2111 Ninth. Phone 5646.

FOR RENT—Bedroom, with bath and garage, in nice quiet home. 1607 Tenth.

TWO COOL bedrooms, outside entrance, two and three-room apartments furnished, bills paid. 1516 Eleventh, phone 9690.

WONDERFULLY cool bedroom in attractive home; quiet and restful; drive north to end of pavement on Fillmore street. 2418 Inglewood.

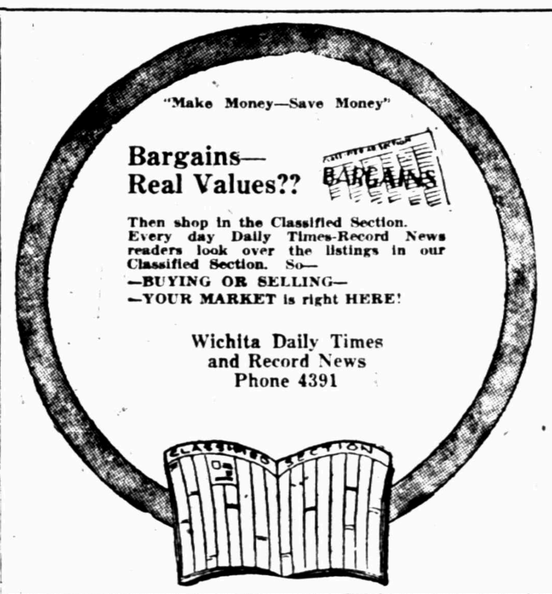
18. HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

ONE LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING room, adjoining bath, electric fan. 1511 Eleventh.

ONE AND THREE room clean and cool housekeeping rooms. Adults only. 1314 Tenth.

ONE LARGE room close in. 909 Seventh street.

TWO UNFURNISHED rooms, front and back entrances, sink and garage. 1410 Sixteenth.



18. HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished light housekeeping rooms. 1406 Sixteenth street.

TWO NICE light housekeeping rooms. 512 Lamar. Phone 5298.

TWO FURNISHED housekeeping rooms $4 weekly. Phone 7444. 2320 Kemp.

ONE NICELY furnished front housekeeping room. 300 Burnett street.

FOR RENT—Two furnished light housekeeping rooms, on car line. 1515 Ninth street.

NOTICE—Times Classified Advertising department is open for your convenience Sundays from 4 to 6 p. m.

TWO HOUSEKEEPING rooms close in. 1204 Travis. Phone 6769.

TWO LIGHT housekeeping rooms, furnished, running water, references. 707 Austin.

TWO ROOMS and sleeping porch, nicely furnished, no couple. Garage, pavement, bus line. 2706 Holliday. Phone 2-2839.

TWO NICE comfortable furnished housekeeping rooms; adults. 1406 Broad.

ONE FURNISHED housekeeping room, clean; also bedroom. 901 Twelfth.

19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

APARTMENT headquarters. C. T. Tully Co., 813½ Scott; phone 9902.

FURNISHED apartments. Apply 1005 Holliday street.

ONE-HALF duplex, unfurnished, private bath. 1812 Fourteenth or 1614 Fourteenth.

NEATLY furnished apartment, conveniences, bills paid. 1204 Grace. Phone 2-2538.

ON TAYLOR, furnished garage apartment. Three rooms, bath, hardwood floors, modern. Call 3654.

LARGE, LOVELY new apartment, new furniture, frigidaire. Ammann & Jordan.

FOUR-ROOM furnished apartment; also unfurnished cottage. 1312 Thirteenth street.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, private bath and garage, bills paid. 3105 Ninth.

TWO LARGE rooms, furnished southeast apartment. 1212 Holliday.

TWO OR THREE room unfurnished apartments. 1413 Seventeenth.

FURNISHED clean, neat apartments, bills paid. 502 Austin.

FURNISHED half duplex three rooms, bath, breakfast room, garage. 614½ Sunset drive. Bills paid, $37.50. Phone 7500.

FOUR-ROOM apartment, beautifully furnished, reasonable, close in, no children. 705 Burnett.

THE M'DOWELL

Modern furnished apartments, south exposure, garage. 1810 Eighth. Phone 3592.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment for rent. 1514 Twelfth street.

$25 FURNISHED half duplex, 3 rooms, 2 beds, garage. 2007 Filmore. Phone 9732.

NEATLY FURNISHED apartment. 1515 Twelfth street.

FOR RENT—Three and four room nicely furnished apartments. Call 8521.

FURNISHED two rooms and glassed in sleeping porch, garage, references. 1206 Scott.

UNFURNISHED 4-room apartment, 2107 Taft; water furnished and yard kept, $25. Call 6578.

FOR RENT—Furnished 2-room apartment, garage. 1919 Ninth.

HALF VERY nice 8-room duplex. 1416 Fourteenth, near school; phone 5982.

THREE unfurnished rooms, private bath, oak floors, garage, bills paid, $35. 1316 Harrison.

NICELY furnished 3 or 4-room apartments; bills paid. 702 Wofford.

HALF DUPLEX—Four large rooms, 2201 Kemp. Phone 5324-5070.

UNFURNISHED half of brick duplex, strictly modern, with garage. 1414½ Kemp boulevard. Inquire at 1411 Kemp boulevard.

FIVE-ROOM apartment, unfurnished, private bath, hardwood floors. 2209 Taft, phone 2-4557.

THREE-ROOM duplex apartment, on pavement and carline, near junior college; private bath; $22.50 per month. 2144 Avenue G, phone 2-0844.

NICELY furnished duplex apartment, five rooms; garage; to couple with references, after Sept. 1. 1717 McGregor.

FOR RENT—East side unfurnished duplex apartment, every convenience, adults only. 1710 Lucile.

HALF OF brick duplex, nicely furnished, private bath, good location; must be seen to be appreciated. 1814 Eighth. References.

TWO NICELY furnished apartments and garage, 1407 Sixteenth. Phone 2-1696.

NOTICE—Times Classified Advertising department is open for your convenience Sundays from 4 to 6 p. m.

FOR RENT—Apartment, four rooms and bath, 1806 Buchanan. Thoroughly modern, hardwood floors, water, gas, electric light and telephone; garage; nice lawn; $35 per month. Call Mr. Davis. Telephone 9860.

APARTMENTS to rent. Nicely furnished, with garage, $5 week. Bills paid. 1512 Eighth street. Phone 9730.

TO COUPLE without children, clean, desirably located furnished apartment; private bath; bus line. Inquire owner, rear 1860 McGregor.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished apartment duplexes for the first of September. Private baths, reasonable rent. 709 Grace. Phone 9218.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, also bedroom, garage. Phone 2-1947.

MIDDLE age couple has 2-room furnished apartment, adjoining bath, to couple only. $22.50 month. Garage. 1638 Pearl. Phone 2-2930.

GARAGE APARTMENT, two rooms nicely furnished, bills paid, $5 per week. 2302 Holliday. Phone 2-4525.

ONE FURNISHED two-room apartment, $3.50. One furnished two-room apartment, $4.00. Close in. 213 Lamar.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment and garage. 1915 Buchanan. Phone 4554.

NICELY furnished three large rooms and kitchenette, private bath, garage, to adults. Call at 1660 Lucile avenue.

TWO furnished rooms, $4.50 per week. Bills paid. 2400 Fillmore.

THREE OR 4-room nicely furnished apartments. 1313 Eighth.

CLEAN, COOL 3-room furnished apartment, cheap, bills paid. 1210 Fillmore. Phone 9603.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, two beds, $7.00 per week. 1316 Twenty-fifth. Phone 2644.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment with kitchenet, garage, bills paid, two adults. 2111 Eighth.

19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Three unfurnished rooms and four furnished rooms. Phone days, 4012.

UNFURNISHED 5-room apartment near Junior college, private front entrance, private bath, garage. Phone 6851.

20 HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Seven-room house at 303 Elm street. Phones 5382 or 6570.

FOR RENT—Residence recently remodeled at 101 Galveston street, five rooms, $20 per month, on pavement. Apply 1901 Austin, phone 9972.

FOR RENT—Five-room modern house, furnished. Phone owner, 7700.

EIGHT-ROOM house, newly papered, 1513 Seventh. Call 7837.

NICE MODERN home, unfurnished, 2122 Princeton. Phone 9151.

HOUSES and apartments, furnished and unfurnished. Mrs. Horne. Phone 6690.

SEVEN-ROOM home on Avenue H and Monroe, unfurnished. Phone 4361 or 2-2062.

FIVE ROOM modern house, close in, reasonable, pavement. Phone 9618.

NICE SIX-ROOM house, edge grain floors, beautiful light fixtures, garage, gravel road to house. Rent reasonable, 1417 Thirty second. Apply next door.

NICE SIX-ROOM house, one block from Alamo school. Phone 6578.

FOR RENT—Four-room house, 1213 North Fourth; also 4-room house, 402 Bridge, phone 3852.

SIX-ROOM brick, 2006 Tilden, $50, new oak floors throughout, double garage, solid driveway and on bus line. S. B. Daniel, owner. Phone 3009.

SEVEN ROOMS, 1410 Polk street, $35; oak floors throughout, newly refinished inside and outside and shades furnished, pavement, garage and solid driveway, open for inspection. S. B. Daniel, owner. Phone 3009.

3109 NINTH, six rooms, new, $47.50; 3113 Ninth, five rooms, new, $42.50. Phone 5180.

FOR RENT—Partly furnished 7-room house, 1403 Austin.

SIX-ROOM home, practically new, all conveniences, built-in features, double garage, walks, drives, near schools, on bus line. Phone 5044-4836.

FOR RENT—Four-room modern home with garage. 501 Burnett.

OUR HOME, six rooms and hall, attractively furnished. 1104 Holliday. Phone 5972.

FIVE OR SIX room furnished house, arranged for two families. 1310 Fillmore. Phone 6376.

FURNISHED room or house on pavement, near school. Phone 8093.

FIVE-ROOM furnished home, all conveniences, near car line. 1702 Magnolia, phone 8546.

FOR RENT—Four, five and six-room homes. C. C. Jones Sr., phone 6450-9572.

FOR RENT—Five-room house, with screened porch, partially furnished, garage, near Junior college; rent reasonable. Phone 6571. 1405 Britain.

FURNISHED in two apartments; 5-room house, 108 Henrietta; $35. Phone 2-1249.

EXTRA NICE 5-room home on Taylor, $35. 1901 Kemp, to be cleaned up, $20; three large rooms and large pantry with sink, $21. Phone 3743.

2204 YALE, half 6-room duplex, connecting bath; garage; pavement; $15. C. P. Ragsdale, 1414 Fifth street.

FOUR-ROOM house, partly modern, newly painted and decorated; two hen houses, wash houses, cow and horse barn, chicken fence, six lots. First house, north 2324 Fifth. J. C. Hemm, owner, on place.

FOR RENT—Well located three-room modern furnished house. Phone 9681.

Two 5-room furnished houses for rent, $40 and $50.

One 5-room unfurnished, at 2211 Talunar lane, $40.

Two 2-room unfurnished apartments, at 2100 Jones, $30.

Call Tucker & Tucker.
Phone 2-5188.

For rent, by owner:
Six-room house, 1600 Taylor, $45.
Four-room duplex, 2404 G, $20.
Six-room house, 901 Twelfth, $30.
Eight-room house, 903 Twelfth, $35.
Call 3979.

MY FIVE-ROOM furnished home for rent for winter, very desirable location; nicely furnished. Phone 3564-6934.

FOR RENT—Six-room, modern house and garage, good condition, close in, 707 Fifth. Phone 2-1162. L. Bernstein, Holt hotel.

NOTICE—Times Classified Advertising department is open for your convenience Sundays from 4 to 6 p. m.

FIVE ROOMS, new paper, 1605 Wilson, $25. Five rooms, 1613 Wilson, $15. Six rooms, duplex, 2112 Fillmore, $25. Five rooms 1309 Britton, $35. Three three-room houses, 307, 309, 311 Swallow, near stockyards, $10 each. J. F. Friberg. Phones 9059-6169.

FOUR ACRES, five-room house, lights and gas, cheap. Inquire at Collins grocery, three miles on Petrolia road.

HOUSES to rent in different parts of city. Hill & Hill. Phones 2-4802, 9603.

FOR RENT—All kinds of houses. Call J. M. Childers, 1500 Broad. Phone 6600.

FOR RENT—5-room house, 1902 Collins, hardwood floors, on car line, back lot fenced, window shades furnished, in fine condition, $45.00. Call N. A. Moore, 8635.

FURNISHED 6-room home for rent, reasonable. Phone 6902, 2-0118.

NICE five-room house, garage, 1611 Beverly drive. Phone 4094.

THREE RENT BARGAINS—2200 Polk street, five large rooms, good condition, $37.50; 1515 Twenty-third, large five-room home, $30.00; 1303 Twenty-fourth street, six rooms, $20.00. Phone 4484, 3446, or see Cone & Hill, 203 City National.

MODERN unfurnished five rooms and garage, near Junior college. Phone 6851.

22. BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT OR LEASE

BUSINESS space for rent, 12x60. For information call at 810 Scott.

FOR RENT—Good location for any kind of business at 702 Scott. See L. Lowry.

25. FOR RENT, MISCELLANEOUS

BALL PARK GARAGE for rent. Phone 9579.

26. WANTED TO RENT

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance.

FURNISHED apartment, private bath for three adults; junior college district; must be reasonable and permanent. Address: Box 21, Times.

26. WANTED TO RENT

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance.

WANTED—5 or 6-room house, north or west front, good repair, with double garage and servant house, permanent. P. O. Box 1534.

WANT FURNISHED houses and apartments. Mrs. Horne, phone 6690.

29. FURNITURE FOR SALE

FOR SALE—My equity in four rooms of nice furniture. Apply 2113½ Princeton avenue.

FURNITURE for sale cheap. 1105 Grace.

FOR SALE—Furniture for six rooms, reasonable; will trade for automobile. Phone 2-1357.

FOR SALE—Piano, rugs, furniture, linoleum, step ladder, gas stoves. 2203 Taft street.

30. FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Hoffman 8-A press, first-class condition, $150.00 cash. phone 5972.

32. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

SALE OF Baldwin made pianos; $400 piano, $285; $450 piano, $350; good second hand piano, $99. Terms to please you. Moore Music Co., 1113 Monroe; phone 9009.

BIG SPECIAL SALE ON RIPLEY JONES MUSIC CO.; STOCK PURCHASED BY AND ON SALE AT WICHITA MUSIC CO. NO. 2

618 Seventh street, next door to Queen theater.

Battery Set RADIOS, Used, $3 to $10.
Battery Set RADIOS, New, $25 to $40.
Electric Set RADIOS, New, $65 to $110.
Speakers $2 to $25. Tubes and batteries.
Saxophones $50 to $75.
Phonographs, Used, $2 to $15; New, $25.
One record FREE for each Dollar paid for Phonograph. Sewing Machines, used $5 each. Take your choice. Violins half price. Guitars, half price; Ukes, half price. Strings, bows, all accessories; Brunswick records, 4 for $1. Others 10c each. Supply your fall needs from this sale.

PIANOS—We are placing some Piano Bargains in this sale at $50, $60 and $85, and $125 piano at $180, with plenty of rolls, terms $10 cash, $7 monthly. Don't fail to see these bargains.

WICHITA MUSIC CO., NO. 2
618 Seventh street.

34. WANTED TO BUY

WANTED—To buy second-hand furniture. Phone 5723. McConnell Bros.

SELL US your junk. Acme Junk company. Phone 7232. 100 Indiana.

WANTED—To buy second hand men's clothing, shoes and hats. Phone 3638.

37. OFFICE SUPPLIES

$225 NATIONAL cash register for only $85. 716 Tenth.

40. WEARING APPAREL

FOR SALE CHEAP—Heavy winter coat slightly worn; genuine fox trimming. Call 6296.

42. LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE—Three-year-old Jersey cow. 2716 Baltimore street.

ONE COW, just fresh, 1 heifer, 1 calf, all first class. Address Times office. Box 30.

WHIPPET four coach, 1929 model, driven very little. Call owner, 2-0985 or 2-4747.

64. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE or trade for light car, one-half interest in two-chair barber shop. 102 North Waggoner street, Electra, Texas.

WANTED—An attorney to head the legal department of a well established company. Answers handled confidentially. Box 32 Times.

66. OIL WELL MACHINERY

ENGINES and water pumps for sale or rent; large or small engines, or pumps repaired. Calvert Supply Co.

15-HORSEPOWER Fairbanks-Morse crude oil engine, excellent condition, $350. Calvert Supply Co.

68. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

JIMMY VALENTINE—FORDS. P. 4191.

1926 MODEL Nash roadster, good condition, by owner. Phone 9094.

A REAL BARGAIN

Will sacrifice 1926 Buick coupe, been driven 6,000 miles, for $1,000 cash. This is the best bargain in town. Box 25, Times.

LATE MODEL 1926 Ford touring for sale, or will trade for furniture. Patton Mattress and Furniture Co., phone 9930.

WHIPPET four coach, 1929 model, driven very little. Call owner, 2-0985 or 2-4747.

71. AUTOMOBILES WANTED

HIGHEST cash price paid for your car or equity. Auto Sales Company, 912 Ninth.

WILL TRADE good $800 vendor lein note for car worth price asked. P. O. Box 1566, City.

74

Times-Record News Used Car Classified Savings Lead Many Folks to Happiness

Classified Display

HOUSES FOR SALE

REAL BUY IN DUPLEX
Both Sides Now Rented

Located 2105 Monroe street, eight rooms, private baths, on pavement, with three-room house and bath in rear with double garage. Will sell for this week only, $3800. Small cash payment.

FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE — BARGAIN

Located at 1708 Taylor street, with walking distance of three schools; has nice east front lot, back yard fence and other late improvements. For quick sale $3500. Small cash payment. For all kinds of Real Estate and Rentals

Call TUCKER & TUCKER, Realtors

Phone 2-5188 or Res. 9841

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

HERE THEY ARE — TAKE YOUR PICK

Your Choice for Only $685 and Less

ONE '28 VICTORY COUPE
ONE LATE BUICK SEDAN
ONE LATE BUICK COUPE
TWO '28 STANDARD SIX DODGE BROS. COUPES
ONE WILLYS-KNIGHT ROADSTER

TERMS

McFall Brothers

Sixth Street at Scott Avenue Phone 2-1030

GUARANTEED USED CAR VALUES

1929 Whippet Six Fordor Sedan, fully equipped	$825
1928 Whippet Six Coach, finish like new	$565
1927 Nash Special Six Sport Roadster	$485
1926 Hupmobile Fordor Sedan, rebuilt and refinished	$485
1926 Standard Buick Coach, refinished and rebuilt	$645
1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet Coupe, a good one	$460
1927 Chevrolet Coupe, A-1	$285
1925 Buick Master Victoria Coupe	$225
1927 Chevrolet Roadster	$235
1926 Essex Six Coach	$150
1926 Ford Roadster	$35

A stock of 36 cars to select from. Complete range of makes and body types. We junk the bad ones and sell the good ones.

BOONE-KEMP, Inc.
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

Phone 7177 Ninth and Travis

HERE THEY ARE — TAKE YOUR PICK

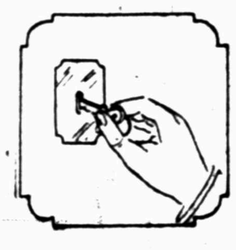
Your Choice for Only $100

TWO STAR TOURINGS
ONE CHEVROLET COUPE
TWO FORD TOURINGS
ONE FORD ROADSTER
ONE STUDEBAKER TOURING

TERMS

McFall Brothers

Sixth Street at Scott Avenue Phone 2-1030



HERE'S THE KEY TO BRAND NEW MILES

You could not ask more from a new car than a turn of this key will give you—thrilling power, waiting to be unleashed, and thousands of unused miles ahead! Yet this is the key to a used car—only one of the many remarkable values offered at Langford Motor Co.

Chrysler "70" Sedan	$295
Model A Fordor Sedan	$550
Model A Coach	$485
Model A Standard Coupe	$485
Model A Business Coupe	$450
1928 Essex Sport Coupe	$375
1927 Essex four-door Sedan	$285
1928 Nash Cabriolet	$450
1927 Reo Sport Roadster	$185
Ford Model T Roadsters	$25 to $100
Ford Model T Tourings	$25 to $100

LANGFORD MOTOR CO.

Phone 4191 Ford 601 Scott Ave.

Classified Display

HOUSES FOR RENT

2017 Pearl, 5 rooms	$50
2012 Tenth St., 6 rooms	$50
1801 Monroe, 6 rooms	$50
1005 Monroe, 6 rooms	$50
1207 Monroe, 5 rooms	$35
2186 Avenue K, 5 rooms	$40
1815 Tilden, 5 rooms	$40
1904 Tilden, 5 rooms	$40
1908 Buchanan, 5 rooms	$25
1402 Bell, 5 rooms	$25
1906 Taylor, 5 rooms	$25
2012 Monroe, 5 rooms	$25
2714 Winonah, 4 rooms	$20

DUPLEXES

1503 Taylor	$25
2017 Collins	$25
2117 Avenue E	$22.50
2134 Avenue F	$20
2112 Buchanan	$20

WILLIAMS-DWYER
Phone 5367

WANTED TO RENT

WE ARE IN NEED OF HOUSES TO RENT

We have daily calls. If you have vacant property, call or see us.

STATON & STATON
Phone 5328

FINANCIAL

FEDERAL MORTGAGE

MONTHLY PAYMENT LOANS

No brokerage costs, low interest charge. Prompt appraisals and closings.

WILLIAMS-DWYER
Phone 5367

HOUSES FOR SALE

BRICK DUPLEX

8 rooms, 2 baths, splendid location; one apartment furnished. Income $87.50 per month. Will make good terms and sell at a bargain.

STATON & STATON
Phone 5328
101 Perkins-Snider Bldg.

MOVING AND STORAGE

EXPERT CRATING

Long distance moving. 6 rooms of furniture on largest truck in city.

ELKIN TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
1505 Lamar Phone 9597

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Repossessed Cars That Must Be Moved This Week

Late model Marmon Sedan.
1928 Whippet Coach.
1928 Chevrolet Coupe.
1928 Pontiac Sedan.
1927 Pontiac Coupe.
1927 70 Chrysler Sport Roadster.
1926 Oldsmobile Coupe.
1926 Chevrolet Coach.
1927 Auburn Coupe.

TRADE OR TERMS

Ray Puckett Finance Co.
817 Eighth St. Phone 7070

1928 GRAHAM BROS. 1-TON TRUCK

Chassis and cab. This truck is in dandy condition and an exceptionally good value at our low price. For terms and a demonstration, call 4144.

McFall Brothers
Sixth and Scott

Classified Display

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1929 BUICK SPORT MASTER COUPE

Driven less than 5,000; two spare tires carried on side. Must sell to settle estate.

DIXON MOTOR CO.
Used Car Dept.
Sixth and Lamar Phone 4111

"A Lot of Used Cars"

'28 Chevrolet Sedan, Coach and Coupe.
'27 Chevrolet Sedan and Coach.
'28 Chrysler 72 Sedan, A-1.
'28 Chrysler 72 Roadster, A-1 and a real buy.
'26 70 Chrysler Coach and a bunch of others.

L. & M. Auto Market
607-9 Lamar

1929 BUICK COUPE

129-inch wheelbase; used very little; in a pretty maroon color. Save what the other fellow lost.

DIXON MOTOR CO.
Used Car Dept.
Sixth and Lamar Phone 4111

USED CARS OF REAL VALUE

1929 model A Ford Fordor Sedan.
Two 1929 Ford Coupes.
Two 1928 Chevrolets.
Two 1928 Graham-Paige Sedans.
1928 Essex Coach.
1928 Oldsmobile Sport Roadster.
1927 Hudson Brougham.
1927 Buick Sport Touring.
1927 Ford Fordor Sedan.
1927 Chevrolet Fordor Sedan.
Other cheaper cars—most any make or model.

O. K. CAR YARD
Phone 8868 908 Scott

LATE MODEL CARS

Buicks, Chryslers, Chevrolet, Pontiac, Fords, ranging in price from $100 to $1250.

DIXON MOTOR CO.
Used Car Dept.
Sixth and Lamar Phone 4111



BUY HERE WITH CONFIDENCE CHEAPER — BETTER

Compare Them for Real Value
Chrysler Sedan, 80
Chrysler Sedan, 72
Chrysler Coach, 70
Chrysler Coupe, 80
Buick Sedan, real one
Buick Coupe, 1928
Buick Coupe, four-passenger, Sport, De Luxe equipped.
Willys-Knight Sedan, 66
Willys-Knight Sedan, 70

WEAVER MOTOR CO.
1009 Lamar Phone 2-0377
Open Evenings

1928 CHEVROLET FOUR-DOOR SEDAN

Used for a family car and worth the money. New rubber and original paint.

DIXON MOTOR CO.
Used Car Dept.
Sixth and Lamar Phone 4111

GRAHAM BROS. TRUCK

Two-ton, long wheelbase model, stock body, new tires. Must be seen to be appreciated. For demonstration phone 2-1030.

McFall Brothers
Sixth and Scott

1929 Chrysler 65 Coupe

A big saving on this car. Looks and runs like new. Come down and take a ride.

DIXON MOTOR CO.
Used Car Dept.
Sixth and Lamar Phone 4111

BUY A USED CAR WITH an OK THAT COUNTS

1929 Chevrolet Six Coach, demonstrator.	
1929 Chevrolet Six Coupe	$650
1928 Chevrolet Landau Sedan	$575
1928 Chevrolet Coupe	$550
1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet	$525
1927 Chevrolet Cabriolet	$350
1928 Dodge "Fast Four" Sedan	$525
1926 Ford Coupe	$185
1926 Chevrolet Coupe	$225
1928 Chevrolet Truck	$395

Two Locations for Your Convenience

FOX CHEVROLET CO.
Phone 8161
618 Scott 807 Lamar

HERE THEY ARE — TAKE YOUR PICK

Your Choice for $300 and Less

ONE '27 STAR COUPE
ONE HUPMOBILE ROADSTER
ONE FORD COUPE
ONE '26 STAR COUPE
TWO DODGE BROS. TOURINGS

TERMS

McFall Brothers

Sixth Street at Scott Avenue Phone 2-1030

FIRST WELL IN SCHLEICHER COUNTY

(Continued From Page 12)

the top of the machine struck a spark. Flames leaped 150 feet in the air, visible for 25 miles, and the heat defied close approach until Thornton arrived and donned his asbestos suit. The test is in section 13, block 18, a half mile southwest of Taylor-Link Oil Co.'s No. 1 University, in section 30, block 16, which in June opened Pecos county's fourth oil pool.

Taylor-Link's No. 2 University, in section 31, block 16, a south offset to the discovery, cemented 5 3-16-inch casing at 1575 feet and is due to reach the pay early in the week. W. A. Moncrief's No. 1 University, in section 13, block 18, a half mile west of the Taylor-Link discovery producer, had drilled past 1500 feet in grey lime and was scheduled to reach the pay about Sunday night.

Representatives of 29 oil companies and individuals owning acreage in the vicinity of the Taylor-Link producer, meeting in San Angelo Thursday, virtually agreed to accept the survey of five university blocks in the area, numbers 16 to 20 inclusive, made by F. F. Friend of San Angelo, surveyor of university lands. A committee composed of attorneys for the Taylor-Link, Shell and the California companies was appointed to investigate thoroughly and make a report. Several surveys of the area had been made since the Taylor-Link well was drilled in, but none agreed on the boundary lines. Mr. Friend's survey has been accepted by the regents of the University of Texas and filed with the general land office.

TALKIES IN SPANISH USED AS PROPAGANDA

PARIS, Aug. 17. (INS)—With $65,000 in Spanish language talkies as baggage Senor Marcello Ventura, chief of the Spanish propaganda bureau in the United States, arrived here to carry out an experiment.

"They will be shown to 131,000,000 persons who speak Spanish," he said. "If they are a success American producers intend to make talkies in foreign languages and attempt to hold the 75 per cent of the world movie trade which they captured with silent films.

"The films in my trunks were made by Spanish actors at Hollywood with the exception of the three stars all of whom speak excellent Spanish.

"If they meet with the desired approval in Spain and South America Hollywood producers plan to either bring more Spanish artists to the United States for sound recording or make the films in the countries where they are destined to be sold."

AMONG THE DERRICKS

(Continued From Page 12)

east of Electra in Wichita county, is erecting rig.

G. R. Ridgway and others' No. 1 J. H. Turbeville, located in the west 307 acres of section 28, J. DeCorva survey in Archer county, is drilling at 790 feet.

Wooten & Reed's No. 1 Stratton, located 450 feet south and 150 feet east of the northwest corner of the Stratton 100 acres out of the S. Sallie survey, abstract 282, northeast Young county, is spudded in.

A. W. Phillips and associates' No. 1 R. T. Owens, located in the center of the southeast quarter of block A, section 327, H. T. C. survey, Foard county, is spudded in.

Ryan & Stanley made location for their No. 1 C. W. Johnson test, 726 feet north and 150 feet east of the southwest corner of block 7, E. W. Sargent survey, abstract 263, northeast Young county.

E. T. Clark and others are moving in timbers to build a rig for their No. 1 W. A. Ribble deep test to be drilled 1211 feet north, 3153 feet west of the southeast corner of Ribble farm in J. Rose survey, abstract 245, south Young county.

The Humble Oil and Refining company made location for No. 1 J. H. Palmer, 330 feet south and west of the northeast corner of the west 100 acres of section 31, block B-2, H. & G. N. R. R. survey in Gray county.

White Eagle Oil and Refining company No. 2 S. Faulkner is 330 feet north and 330 feet east of the southwest corner of its lease in section 29, block B-2, H. & G. N. R. R. survey in Gray county.

Gilliland and others' No. 1 A. C. O'Donnell is located 150 feet north and east of the southwest corner of north 40, of east 80 of west 155 acres out of block 15, Crawford pasture subdivision, in southwest Archer county.

Stum & Moninger No. 1 J. H. White, located in block 3, section 41, A. T. N. C. L. survey in Archer county, is finally abandoned as a dry hole at a total depth of 1702 feet.

STREET CAR MEN SPEAK ENGLISH IN DUSSELDORF

DUESSELDORF, Aug. 17. (INS)—Visitors to Duesseldorf from America, England, the Netherlands and France will now find street car conductors who speak their language. These linguist-conductors wear an armband showing the language or languages they speak. A large number of conductors are also studying Esperanto, which has a considerable currency in Europe.



There Is No Summer Slump

Automobiles and Accessories—as well as Gasoline and Oil—find a particularly ready market during the warmer summer months.

Just as sure as summer time comes there is prosperity in all lines of the automotive business. A desire to tour and travel puts many a dollar into circulation in warm weather. Garages, accessory dealers, auto repairs of all kinds and the sale of automobiles enjoy the maximum of prosperity during August. The lure of the highway and the promise of joy and health draw the public like a magnet to automotive establishments. The sale of automotive tires is abundant, while used cars turn over rapidly. So the automotive business is now enjoying prosperity.

Men in this business are smiling—of course, there "IS NO SUMMER SLUMP." The majority of automobile dealers are now displaying Fall models—many of which are 1930 designs. Renewed public interest and endorsement is giving them much business



General Satisfaction and his productive Classified army assist in making the automobile business prosperous. Used Cars of every kind and description are sold daily through Classified Advertising columns of Daily Times-Record News. These ads bring profit to the advertiser and the reader. They bring satisfaction and joy to the purchaser

A 3 Line Ad 3 Times Daily Costs Only $1.59

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



"WANT Advertising Headquarters"

EXPECT OPEN NEW POOL IN FISHER

(Continued From Page 12)

of section 10, Sally English survey, east central Fisher county.

East of McCaulley

About six miles south of the Cranfill and Reynolds test, J. H. Riley is drilling below 400 feet on his No. 1 J. H. Veach, located 250 feet from the north and 900 feet from the west of section 4 in the Sally English survey. This operation is approximately a mile east of the town of McCaulley and about a mile and a half northeast of a test drilled about a year ago by Raney and Little on the Maberry fee which had a good show of oil in the Stephens lime around 3200 feet, but not enough to make a commercial well.

Sedgwick Oil and Gas company has spudded its No. 1 Morrison, located at the center of the south 80 acres in the southwest quarter of section 9, T. N. O. survey No. 1, in central Jones county. This test is drilling ahead and will go to 2700 feet.

Midwest Exploration company's No. 1 Steele, 660 feet from the south and 440 feet from the west of section 210, B. B. B. & C. R. R. survey in central Fisher county and between the Stephens pool and the Young-Willingham field, three miles northeast is rigged up and ready to spud.

W. G. Clark's No. 1 Newman, in southwest Jones county and three miles north of the Shaheen-Bickley pool, was under-reaming eight-inch pipe with the hole at a total depth of 2322 feet at mid-week. This test is 330 feet from the south and west of the northwest 100 acres in section 52, T. & P. survey 18. It is testing for the Noodle Creek lime which is expected around 2475 feet.

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil company's No. 1 Smith, 1822 feet south and 2043 feet east of the most western northwest corner of section 51, T. & P. survey 18, and a half mile north of the production in the Shaheen-Bickley pool was running six-inch pipe at a total depth of 2458 feet. This test is due to pick up the formation carrying the Noodle Creke pay above 2500 feet.

Below 850 Feet

W. G. Clark's No. 1 Miller, 330 feet south and east of the northwest corner of section 29, T. & P. survey 18, is shut down at 2480 feet.

Mid-Tex Oil and Gas company's No. 1 S. W. King, in south central Jones county and located 330 feet from the west and 800 feet from the north of subdivision 107 in Manuel Bueno survey 197, is drilling below 850 feet.

Texas company's No. 4 Willie Camp, in the Tiner pool was completed during the week for an initial production of six barrels per hour from 14 feet of pay in the Noodle Creek lime from 2485 to 2499 feet. The well is 200 feet from the east and south of the 195-acre Camp farm in the southeast corner of section 13, T. & P. survey 19.

J. B. Jamieson's No. 1 Webb, 1170 feet from the north and west of section 46, L. A. L. survey, in southeast Taylor county had a small show of oil in lime at 4817 feet and is drilling ahead below 4930 feet. This is one of the deepest tests ever drilled in central West Texas and is trying to test the Ellenberger lime. The formation it is now in is thought to be that stratum and efforts will be made to drill through the formation before abandoning the test.

Mid-Continent Oil and Gas company's No. 1 A. B. Cody, in west central Taylor county and 330 feet north and east of the southwest corner of the north 106 acres in the south 306 acres in lot 28 of the Guadalupe county school land survey No. 120, was drilling below 2260 feet at mid-week. This test is due to find a pay formation between 2450 and 2500 feet.

Below 3575 Feet

H. G. Bradstreet company et al's No. 1 Kuteman in central Nolan county has been abandoned as dry at a total depth of 4024 feet and is to be plugged. The test is in the center of the northwest quarter of section 95, T. & P. survey X.

Phillips Petroleum company's No. 1 Plunkett, in the northwest quarter of section 66, T. & P. survey 23, in northwest Nolan county is drilling below 3575 feet.

Roeser-Pendleton, Inc., and Landreth Production company's No. 1 Johnson, 330 feet from the north and 3670 feet from the west of section 71, H. & T. C. survey No. 1, and a mile and a quarter south of the Stephens pool in central Fisher county is drilling below 2160 feet.

Texas company's No. 1-B Stephens, a mile northwest of the pool and 330 feet from the north and west of the south half of the southwest quarter of section 79, H. & T. C. survey No. 1 is drilling around 1600 feet.

Both those tests are going to the Stephens lime around 3100 feet.

Magnolia Petroleum company's No. 1 Lee, near the east line of Fisher county and 2310 feet from the north and 4286 feet from the west of section 357, J. Rodrequiz survey, is drilling below 2400 feet.

Midland Oil company's No. 1 Reynolds in southeast Haskell county and located 100 feet from the north and at the center of the north line of the southeast quarter of the south half of section 15, R. W. Nabors survey No. 15, is drilling below 1300 feet.

Barnsdall Oil corporation's No. 1 J. D. Roberts in east central Haskell county, and located 330 feet from the east and south of the northwest quarter of section 170, P. Moss survey A-321, is drilling below 1560 feet.

Kouri and Shaheen's No. 2 Reynolds, 400 feet east of production in the Reynolds shallow pool in the southeast corner of the county is drilling below 1525 feet.

Superior's No. 7 Reynolds, 400 feet east of the proven area in the same field, is drilling past 1090 feet. Pay is expected around 1750 feet.

ANOTHER GLASSCOCK WELL DISAPPOINTS

(Continued From Page 12)

Rumsey and Abrams location which was spudded earlier in the week with a machine. Witherspoon and Glasscock's well is to be drilled 959 feet from the south line and 241 feet from the east line of section 3, block 32, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey. Humble Oil and Refining company which is entitled to an offset have not started drilling operations, but are expected to move in a rig and start work this week.

Although there was nothing to cause special attention excepting proximity to Big Spring, the Fuhrman Petroleum corporation's No. 1 H. Clay Read, within limits of this city and less than one-quarter mile from the main business district, continued to draw attention as drilling progressed to 3248 feet still in hard lime. No. 1 Read is 2310 feet from north and 330 feet east of the southwest corner of section 41, block 32, township 1 north. T. & P. Ry. Co. survey.

Oil men of this territory are confidently expecting drilling in the 2500 foot horizons to jump rapidly after Sept. 10 on which date the oil and gas division of the railroad commission has set the date for hearing testimony pertaining to lifting proration orders on production and drilling in that particular horizon in the Roberts pool. General sentiment indicates that the proration rules will be lifted, due to the facts, as outlined by E. E. Andrews, Howard and Glasscock counties' proration umpire, that one well per 40-acre unit is not sufficient to obtain maximum recovery from the 2500 foot pay which is extremely compact. Furthermore, the umpire points out that there is no water menace and that wells in that lime are normally small.

So far as new locations are concerned, Howard county led with three, Borden county gained one and Glasscock county, for the first time in several weeks, did not mark the new development slate.

Out of four completions registered in this territory for the week, Howard county gained two producers and two wells in Mitchell county were declared dry and abandoned.

All of Howard county's locations were made by the Ward Oil company on its Dora Roberts lease. Ward Oil company's No. 11 Roberts, 2430 feet from the south line and 760 feet from the west line of section 137, block 29, W. & N. W. Ry. Co. survey, is a location.

Ward Oil company's No. 10 Roberts, 1485 feet from the south line and 640 feet from the west line of section 137, block 29, W. & N. W. Ry Co. survey, is a location.

Shifts Location

Ward Oil company's No. 9 Roberts is a location 1485 feet from the south line and 220 feet from the west line of section 137, block 29, W. & N. W. Ry. Co. survey, is a location and automatically shifts the company's location for No. 8 Roberts to 1897 feet from the south line and 220 feet from the west line of section 137, block 29, W. & N. W. Ry. Co. survey.

Borden county's location was made by Louisiana Oil & Refining company to be known as No. 1 Miller, 150 feet from the south line and 1320 feet from the west line of section 355, block 97, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey.

Mitchell county's two failures were:

Westyde Investment company's No. 1 Ellwood in section 38, block 16, S.-P. Ry. Co. survey, was declared dry and abandoned at a total depth of 3216 feet.

Simms Oil company's No. 1 Ellwood, section 29, block 18, S.-P. Ry. Co. survey, was declared dry and abandoned at a total depth of 4725 feet. A hole full of sulphur water was encountered at 997 to 4007 feet. Lime was topped at 1405 feet.

In Howard county, Cranfill & Reynolds' No. 3 Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams, referred to earlier in the review, was one completion.

California Oil company (lease 2) No. 7 Roberts, section 137, block 29, W. & N. W. Ry. Co. survey, topped the pay at 1860 feet drilled 20 feet in the pay to a total depth of 1880 feet and was completed for initial production of 190 barrels in 24 hours on the swab and 165 barrels per 24 hours on pump.



WICHITA FALLS PERMITS PAST WEEK $168,225

One of the highest totals ever recorded for one week was established last week in the total valuation of building permits issued from the office of the city engineer, with a total of $168,225. This brings the total for the year to $840,508.

Permits issued were as follows:

Construction, brick veneer apartment house, 1601 Tenth street, $35,000; W. T. Willis.

Repairs, Orient petroleum plant, $100,000.

Repairs, frame residence, 1518 Thirteenth street, $125; Mrs. G. F. W. Bauch.

Repairs, frame residence, 2405 Eighth street, $300; John B. Allred.

Construction, brick veneer residence, 2200 Miramar, $27,500; Ben G. Oneal.

Repairs, frame residence, 310 Lee street, $1,000; Mrs. W. B. Wynn.

Construction, brick veneer residence, 1815 Victory, $4,000; Frank Parrish.

Construction, frame residence, 111 North Burnett, $300; Mrs. R. E. Montgomery.

VICTIM OF PLOT - ASKS MERCY FOR HIS ASSAILANT

PONCA CITY, Okla., Aug. 17 (UP)—Evidence continued to pile up against F. C. Hyde, young attorney, tonight as he faced charges of "attempting to kidnap, rob and kill by poisoning" Samuel C. Collins, wealthy Ponca City resident and former vice president of the Marland Oil company.

Joe Cooper, Kay county sheriff, thwarted a plot to kidnap Collins when acting on advance information, they arrested Hyde and his confederates carrying off the millionaire. The sheriff said Hyde had poison in his possession.

Auditors today were checking accounts of the Ponca City Bottling company searching for reported shortage. Hyde was treasurer of the company which was backed by Collins. One Ponca City physician today verified reports that Hyde once before had attempted to kill Collins by placing poison in his soft drink.

"During the eight years I have known Hyde, he has been a son to me," Collins said. "This whole thing has been a great shock to me. I hope officials will be kind in handling his case. I hope we will find his mind was wandering."

Hyde, held in the county jail at Newkirk, still refused to make a statement.

BANDITS GET $20,000 FROM DENVER COMPANY

DENVER, Aug. 17. (UP)—Three bandits, who forced Louis Lowenheim to open the safe, took $20,000 in cash and diamonds in the office of the Provident Loan society in an office building in the heart of the business district today, bound Lowenheim with a strip of adhesive tape and escaped.

The robbers overlooked $50,000 worth of jewels.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE

M-K-T LINES

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 .. 3:00 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 ..... 2:35 p. m
No. 5—Abilene and intermediate points ..... 1:25 a. m
No. 10—Waurika, Petrolia, Byers and Dean ..... 8:30 p m

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IN AIR DERBY



She hopes to win the women's aerial derby from Santa Monica, Calif., to Cleveland, Ohio, starting Aug. 18. Above is May Haizlip, Tulsa, Okla., aviatrix who will pilot the Kansas City, Mo., entry in the race. She's an experienced flyer.

CLEANUP AT BURK TYPHOID EPIDEMIC IS UNDER CONTROL

BURKBURNETT, Texas, Aug 17.—The cleanup campaign that has been in progress here since Monday of this week was ended Saturday, and the typhoid fever epidemic situation is now under control. All kinds of cleaning up has been conducted through the cooperation of the citizens of the town. Dr. I. D. Russell, city health officer, has announced that no additional cases of the epidemic have developed but that precautions should be practiced and the cleanup campaign energetically carried through.

Hawaiian Open in November

HONOLULU, T. H.—Some of the leading professional golfers in the United States will compete here for the Hawaiian open golf purse of $6,000 to be played at the Waialae course here Nov. 15, 16 and 17. Transportation to and from the mainland will be furnished them and they will be guests of a Hawaiian hotel during their stay. Bill Mehlhorn of New York won last year's tournament and this year Tommy Armour, Al Espinosa, Cyril Walker, Horton Smith, Willie Hunter and more than 15 others will try to wrest his laurels from him.

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BRYANT, CANTWELL AND LONG SPEAKERS AT TRUSTEES' MEET

Rural school trustees of Wichita county met in all-day session at the Friberg school, seven miles north of Wichita Falls, Saturday, with Burl Bryant, Dr. J. W. Cantwell, and R. J. Long as principal speakers of the day.

The new rural school law, by which $5,000,000 was appropriated for the rural schools of Texas, was explained by Burl Bryant, county superintendent. All Wichita county schools except Fairview and Valley View, each of which is too large, will come in for a share of this appropriation.

Dr. J. W. Cantwell, superintendent of Wichita Falls schools, spoke on the importance of the right teachers. "A school is no better than its teacher," he said. "And a school is as good as its teacher and its community combined. The most important thing in a community is harmony. Harmony should never be sacrificed for efficiency."

By almost unanimous vote, the body instructed State Representative Robert J. Long to introduce a bill at the special session of the legislature in January giving county trustees the right to appoint their county superintendent as do city trustees of an independent school district. This followed a talk by Representative Long explaining what such a move would mean and the process of introducing it.

Dinner was served at noon by the Friberg patrons to the scores of trustees and visitors at the school.

Negro Burglary Suspect Held In City Jail Here

A negro man, alleged to have robbed several homes on Beverly Drive last year, was arrested by police officers Saturday night on information furnished by another negro.

The informant came into police headquarters and told Night Captain John McIntire that a negro man who left here and went to Dallas last year, when Constable Frank Morgan's investigation of several local burglaries began to implicate him, had returned to town.

Officers went to the place in the "flats" where the informant said the suspect was and easily located and arrested him. The negro was being held in the city jail Saturday night and will be questioned by Constable Morgan Sunday.

American methods and equipment will be used in a large cigaret factory which is to be erected at Semarang, Java.



Careless people should be the first to take out insurance - But strange to say they are not!

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MYTINGER & WALKER INSURANCE AGENCY
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WHY, GIRLS!



And here's another step in this pajama-wearing fad. When the thermometer hit 100 degrees at Little Rock, Ark., Misses Lucille Bond, left, and Pauline Jones shed all clothes except "shorties" and then draped a negligee about their shoulders for an afternoon stroll. Not even the police disapproved.

OPERA TENOR'S CHILD HAS REMARKABLE VOICE

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 17. (US)—That Liana Schipa, 2½-month-old daughter of Tito Schipa, world renowned tenor, has an excellent voice, was demonstrated today when she made her first public appearance.

The occasion was Liana's christening at St. Peter's church.

IT'S
timely
ANY
TIME

CAN you think of any good reason why August is not an excellent time to make your will? It should be done sometime, you know, and is really a simple thing to do once you make up your mind on 2 points:

1—*Whom you wish to inherit your property,*
2—*Who is the most experienced one to name as your executor.*

Naturally, you know the answer to the first question, and, as the settling of estates is our specialized business, we believe we can satisfactorily answer the second.

We should be glad to go into details with you any time you are ready to talk.

The FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Indiana at Eighth St.
Established 1884
Capital and Surplus $1,500,000

SURVEY FOR CANAL ACROSS NICARAGUA ORDERED BY GOOD

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17. (US)—Pushing forward the project for an American owned canal across Nicaragua, advocated for many years by the Hearst newspapers, Secretary of War Good today ordered a battalion of army engineers to aid in the survey for the big ditch.

This action was taken pursuant to authorization contained in a resolution passed by congress during its last session. The United States had paid $2,000,000 for the right to build a canal across Nicaragua.

The use of the army instead of civilians to make this survey is expected to effect a saving to the government.

This battalion will be composed of troops drawn from the 29th engineers at Fort Humphreys, Va., the first engineers at Fort Du Pont, Del., and the 11th engineers in the Panama Canal Zone.

For the present the companies to go to Nicaragua have been curtailed in number in the interest of economy, but as the survey progresses more men will be sent there, it was announced.

The troops in the United States will sail from New York about Oct. 12, and those in Panama, from Balboa about Aug. 27.

All troops on arrival at Corinto, Nicaragua, will report to Maj. Dan I. Sultan, corps of engineers, the officer in charge of the survey, who sails from New York Aug. 20.

Maj. C. P. Gross, corps of engineers, recently relieved from duty at Los Angeles, Calif., and now at Fort Humphreys, will be in command of the battalion at Nicaragua.

The surgeon general of the army has been instructed to furnish the necessary medical personnel and equipment for the expedition.

PEN TRUSTY PREFERRED CELL TO FARM WORK

HUNTSVILLE, Texas, Aug. 17. (UP)—"I didn't like the way they treated me there," said Raymond Trice, trusty at the Imperial state prison farm near Sugarland, as he presented himself at the gates of the state penitentiary here today. "I want to be locked up here."

Trice had calmly walked away from the prison farm and had trudged to Huntsville. Warden Harrell, however, decided that prisoners should have no say as to their place of abode and Trice was taken back to Imperial today.

American radio sets capable of receiving European short-wave stations are being introduced into the Netherlands.

Filling Stations Sell Unlicensed Gas, Is Charge

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 17. (UP)—Four citations for Berl Mann, Newkirk gasoline station operator, to show cause why he should not be fined for selling uninspected gasoline were issued by the corporation commission Saturday.

The Harmon Oil company and Will C. Allen, operators of a station at Lahoma, and at Garber, were cited on the same charge.

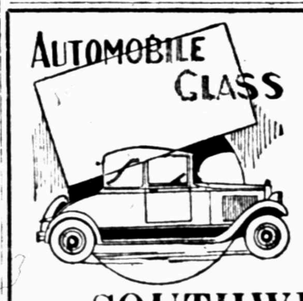
Four public service corporations were cited to show cause why they should not be fined for failure to make quarterly reports.

The four are Okarche Light & Power company of Okarche; Cherokeee Public Service company of Muskogeee; Nelogany Gas company of Nelogany; and the Municipal Gas company of Muskogee.

CROWDS ARRIVE FOR REUNION OF NOCONA VETERANS

NOCONA, Texas, Aug. 17.—The advance guard of the record-breaking crowd which is expected here next week had already begun to arrive Saturday for the 43rd annual reunion of the United Confederate veterans, old settlers and world war veterans which will be held all week, starting Monday.

The Nocona Gun club will hold a trap shooting match each day and concerts will be given by the Nocona 25-piece band. There will also be baseball games, carnival attractions, wild west show and other amusement features.



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Wichita State Bank & Trust Company



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Manufactured with the same care as other specials; the same quality as our Superior Vanilla.

Made in the Sunshine Factory

(Get the Spudder Game, Play by Play, KGKO, This Afternoon)

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SOCIETY, EDITORIAL, BOOK, FARM, AUTOMOBILE NEWS

Wichita Daily Times

SOCIETY, EDITORIAL, BOOK, FARM, AUTOMOBILE NEWS

PART TWO — WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 18, 1929 — PART TWO

Society



Vows of Wisconsin Couple Are Plighted in a Lovely Wedding At the Home of Mrs. Dale Henry

A quiet but lovely ceremony was that performed at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Dale M. Henry, 1600 Garfield street, Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock, when Miss Anita Nemacheck, sister of Mrs. Henry, from Appleton, Wis., was wedded to William E. Hornbeck of the same city.

The suite of rooms used was beautiful in pink and white roses, gladioli and tuberoses. The fire place in the living room was banked with ferns with baskets and vases of the chosen flowers, making it colorful, and tall candelabra held lighted tapers.

Before this improvised altar, Rev. Father Patrick O'Beirne read the impressive ring ceremony.

The bride, gowned in a blue chiffon velvet with accessories to match and a corsage of cream roses and valley lilies, carried a white prayer book.

The only attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Dale M. Henry Mrs. Henry is sister of the bride.

Mrs. Hornbeck attended Lawrence college at Appleton, Wis., Walton Pipe School of Dramatic Art, Chicago, and received her A. B. degree from the Chicago Conservatory of Music last year. She is a member of Phi Beta, national sorority of music and dramatic art.

Mr. Hornbeck is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, national social fraternity.

Following the ceremony, the guests and wedding party were entertained at dinner at the Kemp hotel.

Guests included Messrs. and Mesdames Thos. F. Gardner, Elmer Filgo, Carl Taylor, Preston Chambers, Don Barnett and Mrs. A. Hallman and Phoebe Jane Filgo.

◆ ◆ ◆

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Miss Nira A. Dent, 1803 Eleventh street, is visiting Chicago friends.

◆ ◆ ◆

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilt have gone to Houston to remain about a week.

◆

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Green, 1106 Nineteenth street, announce the arrival of a son, Thursday, Aug. 15.

◆

Misses Catherine Wilson and Ruth Martin are visiting friends in Denton.

◆

Mrs. C. H. Melton, 1812 Huff, left Saturday for Colorado Springs, where she will remain two weeks.

◆

J. Walter Friberg returned Thursday from Baylor university where he took his LL. B. degree.

◆

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Jagers returned Friday night from a week's visit in Oklahoma City.

◆

Charles Wilson and Jimmy Mytinger are spending their summer vacation in the Ozark mountains.

◆

Misses Lucile and Bill Cowart are spending the week-end in Fort Worth with their sister, Miss Mary Cowart.

◆

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hecht and daughter have returned from a three weeks' visit with Mr. Hecht's brother in Los Angeles.

◆

Mrs. John W. Grogran of Shammock has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Ann Smyers Lee of this city.

◆

E. V. Friberg has returned from Waco, where he went to attend the graduating exercises of his son Walter.

◆

Charles Doran, teacher of tap and ball room dancing, arrives Sunday to become a Wichita Falls Academy of Fine Arts instructor.

◆

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Dent of the Bullington apartments are spending the summer at Long Beach, Calif.

◆

Miss Annie Frendeson has closed her office at 406 Staley building, and gone to California for a rest. She will return early in October.

◆

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Stubbs and family of Omaha, Neb., and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bentley of Chattanooga, Okla., are the guests of Mrs. Eliza Bentley and W. A. Baber.

◆

Mrs. M. B. Smith and daughter, Nathalie, have returned from a vacation spent in Ruidoso, N. M. They visited Carlsbad cavern on their way home.

◆

Mrs. O. B. Womack and nephew, Thomas B. Scott Jr. left Saturday for Denver and other points in Colorado. They will be gone until Sept. 1.

◆

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cabe and daughter, Elwood Scherer, have returned to the city after a month's tour of Tennessee, Kentucky and Arkansas.

◆

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Manning and little daughter Frances Ann, have moved to Fort Worth, where they will make their home in the future.

◆

Misses Mary Louise Staley and Don Ruth Coffee have returned to Wichita Falls after a summer va-

(Turn to Page 2, Column 2)

OUT OF TOWN GUEST HONORED WITH PARTY

Honoring C. W. Hampton of Vernon, Mesdames I. A. Albritton and Mrs. Hampton entertained with a surprise birthday party at the home of Mrs. Albritton on Austin street Thursday evening. Mr. Hampton received many handsome gifts.

Tables were arranged for 42 and in addition to the games, a number of songs were given by George Taylor.

A delicious ice course was served to Messrs. and Mesdames J. B. McDowell, I. A. Albritton Sr., John Albritton, Joe Mooring, Charles Hill, I. A. Albritton Jr., George Taylor, J. B. Broughton, Mesdames Mattie Clark, G. Gothard, Frank Robertson, Messrs. M. P. Albritton and Clarence Albritton and Misses Dorothy and Florence Mooring.

◆ ◆ ◆

GRANT STREET W. M. S. TO MEET IN CIRCLES

Grant Street Methodist W. M. S. will meet in circles Monday at 2:30.

Circle one will meet with Mrs. F. Myers, 2810 Grant.

Circle two will be at the home of Mrs. W. H. Black, 2706½ Grant street.

MRS. D. DELLIS GIVES LOVELY LUNCHEON

Honoring Mrs. May Self of Whitesboro, Texas, grand vice president of the Rebekah assembly, Mrs. Ada Ramsey of Wichita Falls, past grand president of the Rebekah assembly and Mrs. Esther Wilson of Portland, Ore., Mrs. D. Dellis entertained Saturday with a lovely luncheon at her home on Elizabeth street.

The table was laid with an exquisite lace and embroidered linen cloth and the color scheme noted in flowers and favors was pink and green. Pink chrysanthemums were used as place cards.

Seated with the honorees were Mesdames Fannie Colboth, Mary Bradshaw and Lillie McNeeley.

After a delightful luncheon the party motored to Iowa Park to attend a Rebekah meeting.

◆ ◆ ◆

Executive Board Of Baylor Club Plans for Future

Mrs. Paul Hines was hostess at her home, 1659 Dayton, Thursday evening, to the executive board of the Wichita Falls Baylor club.

Officers for the ensuing year are Paul Hines, president; Leo Sellers, first vice president; Dr. G. T. Singleton, second vice president; Mrs. Edward S. Carter, secretary-treasurer, and Messrs. Ralph Pittman and J. E. Winegart, board members.

Many plans for the coming year were made and discussed. One which will be submitted to the first general meeting, Sept. 27, is the founding of a scholarship fund to aid some Wichita county student in attending Baylor university.

Dr. G. T. Singleton, Ralph Pittman and Miss Pauline Shirley comprise the social committee which is now making preparations for a great social gathering of Baylor club members to be held the last Friday in September at the Wichita club.

Iced watermelon was served by the hostess to Dr. and Mrs. G. T. Singleton, Messrs. and Mesdames Leo Sellers, Paul Hines and Edward S. Carter, Messrs. Ralph Pittman and Raymond Edmonds of Beaumont, brother of the hostess.

◆ ◆ ◆

Miss Eva King who is with the K.-K.-T. R. R. here, left Saturday for an extended trip through the East, including New York City and cities in Canada.

IN THE PICTURES

The girls in the pictures are all leaving Sunday, August 18, for Estes Park, Colo., where the National Conferences of Business Girls and Girl Reserves will be held.

Upper left—Miss Dora Blank, an active worker in the Junior Business Girls' club of the Y. W. C. A., Wichita Falls.

Upper center—Miss Ceil Roach, president of the Girl Reserves of Childress, Texas.

Upper right—Miss Maurine Ulmer, president of the Wichita Falls Junior Business Girls' club.

Lower left—Miss Annie Ruth Crews, program chairman of the Childress Girl Reserves.

Lower right—Miss Faye McBride, program chairman of the local Junior Business Girls' club.

COMMUNITY STUDY CLUB ENTERTAINED THURSDAY

Mesdames Andrew Young, C. P. Walters, Thelma Middleton and Miss Rosalee Thompson were hostesses to the Community Study club Thursday.

The devotional was given by Mrs. Ewing Ezell and the lesson discussed by Mrs. A. M. Cunningham. A reading was given by Mrs. R. I. Tidwell.

A refreshment plate was served to Mesdames E. B. Wilson, R. W. Windham, R. N. Tweedy, R. I. Tidwell, A. C. Smith, W. H. Osborn, K. D. Ritchie, J. C. Terrill, R. E. Lyons, Louis Maloney, A. J. Grimes, O. T. Doell, Ewing Ezell, T. A. Crosby, A. M. Cunningham, V. P. Brooks, B. C. Brooks, L. H. Hood, Earl Selvidge, L. S. Aiken, L. C. Blackmon, R. H. Thurston, T. C. Lewis and Frank Palmitier.

◆ ◆ ◆

Mrs. R. S. Royal, whose home has been in Fariel, Pa., has arrived in Wichita Falls to make this city her future home. She is the sister of Fred Malacord, and the brother and sister have not seen one another since 35 years ago when Mr. Malacord left Europe.

ARMISTEAD-BILLINGER WEDDING ANNOUNCED

A wedding looked forward to by many friends was that of Miss Elizabeth Billinger and Charles Bonner Armistead, which occurred Friday morning at 8 o'clock in the First Christian church.

As Miss Katherine Ashford played the wedding march from Lohengrin, the bride entered with Miss Ruth Lang, of Waurika, Okla., her bridesmaid. They were met at the altar by Mr. Armistead, with J. C. Carson, his best man, and there, before a bank of ferns and lovely cut flowers, Dr. Paul Henry Packard read the impressive ring ceremony. During the marriage Miss Ashford played softly Henselt's "Love Song."

The bride was gowned in a tan flat crepe ensemble with accessories to match and carried a shower bouquet of pink rose buds. Miss Lang wore a beige ensemble and carried a shower bouquet.

Directly after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Armistead left by motor for Sherwood, La., and Moss Point, Miss. After Sept. 1 they will be at home to their friends at 1647 Elizabeth.

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MISS RUTH PAYNE WILL OPEN PIANO STUDIO

Miss Ruth Payne, who has done concert work all through Texas, has just returned from California, and will open a studio of piano at 1711 Polk.

Miss Payne has studied in Texas Woman's college under Mr. Taylor, T. C. U. under Madame Doering and S. M. U. under Van Katwyk. She is also a graduate master teacher pupil of Edwin Hughes of New York City.

Business Girls, Girl Reserves And Secretaries Are Off to the Rocky Mountains for Conference

By CATHERINE WALKER

One of the popular fallacies that should be exploded, is that employed girls think only of the pay check and of watching the time clock. The program outlined by girls belonging to Y. W. C. A. Business Girls clubs for their national conference to be held at Estes Park, Colo., Aug. 20-30, goes far toward destroying this fallacy.

Wichita Falls business girls who will leave Sunday, Aug. 18, for this conference, are Miss Maurine Ulmer, president of the Junior Business Girl's club of the local Y. W. C. A., Miss Faye McBride, program chairman of the same club and another active member of the organization, Miss Dora Blank. Miss Grace Pate, a business girl of Ranger, will join the Wichita Falls delegation and attend the conference, representing the Oil Belt district Y. W. C. A. Annie Ruth Crews and Ceil Roach of Childress will join the delegation at Childress and will attend the National Girl Reserve conference which will be in session at the same time. Other delegations from Fort Worth, Dallas, Houston, San Antonio, Beaumont, Waco and other southern cities will join the Wichita Falls delegation at Denver.

Arrangements have been made by the railroad company for the girls to have sightseeing tours at Denver and Colorado Springs. Their special Pullman cars are to be set off while the girls are entertained in each place. Representatives from eight states in the Rocky Mountain region will attend the conference.

The setting for the conference with its scenic beauty and cool climate, is in itself an inspiration to higher things than mere pay checks and time clocks. The conference authorities have leased the Y. W. C. A. camp, located eight miles from the village of Estes. It is situated in an upland basin, surrounded by the Rocky Mountain National park with its snow covered peaks, glaciers, gorges, hidden lakes, waterfalls and high timberline meadows.

Evening Programs

The camp schedule is so arranged that the afternoons will be free for the girls to spend in health building activities such as horseback riding, mountain climbing, tennis, golf and croquet. Evening programs will be held around the huge fireplace indoors or around campfires built for warmth as well as beauty. Music of every kind will be among the greatest attractions. Special arrangements will be made to take the girls to places of national renown.

The business girls of Y. W. C. A. clubs of Missouri formed the committee to plan the program for the conference. They have announced they want to give girls attending the conference an appreciation of this thrilling age. One of the thrills and a source of bewilderment, is that the world of business in which girls are working is not standing still, but changing rapidly. The question of unemployment is a serious one, not only to the business girls, but to the entire Y. W. C. A. Since a Girl Reserve conference which includes many girls who are about to enter the business world will be in session on the same grounds simultaneously, the business girls consider it an appropriate time to discuss what experienced girls can do to help the beginner.

Miss Margaret Williamson, executive of the business girls department of the Y. W. C. A. of New York City, will be executive of the conference. Miss Dorothy Wells of New York will lead a discussion on vocational guidance. Miss Jean Paxton of New York will lead a discussion on the relation of jobs to international questions. Miss Annie Caldwell will help with money problems. Professor John Ise of the University of Texas, will pilot the groups interested in economics. Rev. Hugh S. Mackenzie of Denver will have charge of the Bible hour.

The writer, general secretary of the local Y. W. C. A. will accompany the girls and will attend a Leadership Seminar for board and committee members and secretaries of the Y. W. C. A., which is to be held on the same grounds simultaneously with the Business Girls and Girl Reserve conferences.

◆ ◆ ◆

AUNT HET
BY ROBERT QUILLEN



"I don't want no man tellin' me how tired he is from settin' in front of a fan all day when I've been doin' a week's washin'."

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REBEKAH OFFICERS ARE VISITING LODGES

Mrs. May Self, vice president of the Texas Rebekah assembly, and Mrs. Ada Ramsey of Wichita Falls, past president of the Texas Rebekah assembly, were honor guests in a party that motored to Electra Friday evening to attend a meeting in that city. With them were Messrs. and Mesdames W. J. Ranbarger, J. T. James, O. C. Blanton and Mesdames Lillie McNeeley and Lila Kirkendall.

On Saturday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ranbarger, J. T. James and O. C. Blanton will go to Iowa Park to attend a meeting there that is to be visited by a number of other Wichitans and by Mrs. Self.

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DURLAND GROVE 1487 HAS REGULAR MEETING

All officers were present and seated by team when Durland Grove 1487 Woodman Circle met at 2:30 Friday afternoon in regular session.

Mrs. Mary Barnett and Mrs. Leola Shaw took the full initiatory work.

Several communications from headquarters were read and placed on file. One of these informed members of the lodge that officers would not be elected until the first meeting in December.

Mrs. Leola Shaw was elected and installed as attendant to fill a vacancy.

It was decided to open at 2 o'clock in the future instead of 2:30.

The grove closed in regular order with 23 present.

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Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Stevenson left Saturday for a week's vacation in Estes Park, Colo. They will join their daughter Gladys, who, with her grandmother and aunt, Mrs. George Graves and Miss Minnie B. Graves of Waco, has been at Estes Park for a month. They will all return together and open their new home at 2023 Avondale, Country Club estates.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

About 30 Camp Fire Girls enjoyed a swim at Cedar park pool Friday afternoon. Robert Skelton, Red Cross swimming expert, gave the girl instruction in breaking wrist, front and back strangle holds on land, in keeping with requirement No. 6 in frog test in camp honors. The teams practiced until they had learned each strangle hold. The kneeling dive was demonstrated and several girls passed the tests. Mr. Skelton demonstrated the surface dive and tested the girls out. Swimming tests will probably be completed at Westmoreland on Tuesday of this week.

The Camp Fire Girls greatly appreciate the cooperation of the Red Cross and local safety council in the services of Mr. Skelton on Friday.

Thursday afternoon Mrs. Frank W. Michaux, nature lore counselor at camp and president of local guardian association, passed a number of girls on requirements Nos. 2, 3 and 4, of "Seeker" camp honor. Honors will be awarded at the citywide council fire Wednesday evening, Aug. 21.

Handcraft projects started at camp may be completed at local headquarters Monday morning.

Overnight Monday

Monday evening the citywide overnight will be held at Municipal Golf club grounds, at the same spot where the last one was planned. Each girl will bring her own mess kit, or its equivalent, a cup, plate, knife, fork and spoon, her bed roll, and food as follows: One or more eggs, bacon, bread for toast, fruit and five cents for cocoa. Plans will be carried out so that projects for fagot finder camp honor may be completed by girls who started work on them at camp. Girls will meet at the camping grounds in Municipal Golf club grounds at 7 o'clock.

Citywide Council Fire

The citywide council fire will be held at the Sixth street park on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock unless otherwise announced later. Honor beads will be awarded to girls if the girls will check their slips with their guardians and have the beads strung on the thong with the girl's name on it.

Ranks will be awarded and various honors awarded, including camp honors to girls who have completed requirements.

Stamford Camp

Miss Mary McIlheran, local executive, will leave Thursday for Stamford. Miss McIlheran will direct a one-week camp for the Stamford Camp Fire Girls to be held at Lueders. Mrs. Anna Barnhill will go to the camp as a counselor. Miss Lois Mangum has been asked as camp craft counselor. The camp will open Aug. 23 and close Aug. 30. Mrs. R. F. Mahood and Mrs. L. M. York of Stamford have worked all summer getting things in readiness for the camp which is their first local camp. Last year Mrs. Mahood and a number of the Stamford girls attended the Wichita Falls summer camp.

Wokonna group will have a meeting Tuesday afternoon. Members will be notified as to time and place.

Blue Bird Girls

The Blue Bird girls met at the home of Mrs. Olsteen. Two new members were added to the group. The girls worked on paper belts, shellacking a few of the finished ones.

The Blue Bonnet group has been given a room in the Evangelical church. They are making plans to beautify their room by hanging pictures and by framing their Blue Bird charter with artstone to hang up in the room.

Watanopa Group

Monday afternoon the girls in Watanopa and Wi-he-tonga groups enjoyed a swim at Westmoreland pool. They met at Bellevue park at 4:30 and drove from there to the pool. After the swim, the group ate a picnic supper. Girls present were Monette Sewell, Mildred Loevy, Mrs. Loevy and daughter, Thelma Rose Long, Jimmie Tom Bell, Rita Ruth Slaughter, Clarice Clark, Lois Fisk, Billie Ralph Hyer, Dorothy Blank, Catherine Goen, Maggie Jo Bell, Mary Florence Cowden, Anita Clark, Virginia Word and Mrs. Barnhill.

Adi-Iwah Group

The girls and the guardian of Adi-Iwah group met at local headquarters Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. They worked on articles of tooled leather. They also continued work on hand craft articles for torch bearer requirements. The girls at the meeting were Eleanor Weiler, Clarice Clark, Edith McClure, Ethel Tasker, Thelma Bridges, and Mrs. Michaux, the guardian.

Albemarle's Famous School and Wonderful Climate Rival Social Activities Among Celebrities

By GEORGINA WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—Depleted, these social ranks of the national capital.

Partly due to the lure of summer mountain hide-aways and seashore spas; partly due to the call of galloping ponies; partly due to the constant commuting of notables to Charlottesville and the University of Virginia's distinguished institute of public affairs.

What with these drains, coupled with the absence of most of congress, there isn't much left.

For those of the play group, it's Saratoga that holds the crown right at present. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur O'Brien, and the latter's charming young debutante daughter, Caroline, have hied themselves to the New York resort for a fortnight, and Mrs. George Mesta, now in Newport, is postponing her return to Washington in favor of a stop-over there.

Rear Admiral Cary Grayson, being the dean of horse followers of this section, would rather be deserting the cause if he weren't there, so he is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Barklie, who have a cottage at the resort. Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Mills and the latter's daughter, Dorothy Fell, Mr. and Mrs. William F. R. Hitt, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leither also are helping to uphold the honor of the Washington name at the parimutual booths.

But to turn to the more serious group.

Virginia's famous summer institute has played havoc with the ranks of the notables for a week now—ever since the sessions opened—drawing prominent figures to the historic old Albemarle town for three and four days at a time, and the worst of it is that these notables are almost invariably finding Charlottesville such a heavenly spot that they refuse to come home.

Former Secretary of Agriculture William M. Jardine went down to address the Monday session, driving cross country in the morning, and intending to stay just long enough to make an hour's speech and return. He is still there, with prospects that he may remain indefinitely. His young son, William Junior, is with him.

The minister from Panama, Senor Alfaro, was another of the captives, trekking down through the valley later in the week and also apparently finding the Virginia Blue Ridge climate too much to laugh off. Days are warm in the Albemarle, but the nights are as cold as in the Adirondacks. And while the northern resorts are mere colonies of cottages, reigning in temporary glory in the summer with necessary inconveniences, Charlottesville is supreme in all its formal grandeur.

One interesting dinner marked the diplomatic program of the week when the ambassador from Turkey, Ahmed Mouhtar Bey, entertained at the Chevy Chase club in honor of the Turkish fliers, Maj. Shefik Bey of the general staff of the Turkish army; Captain, Ferruh Bey, Lieutenant Kiasim, and Ahmed Emin Bey.

The aviators arrived from Turkey Tuesday on the Leviathan and flew to Washington that afternoon. They will make a study of aeronautics in this country.

Physicians advise light menus for summer. The vegetables and fruits which you need may be made tempting by the bountiful use of The Wichita Ice Co.'s pure ice. Phone 3101.—Adv.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

(Continued From Page One)

cation spent in visiting different points in Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Britton and daughter, Charlotte, 1004 Thirteenth street, left Friday for Denver, Loveland and other points, to visit relatives.

Mrs. W. M. Brock of Wichita Falls and her mother, Mrs. J. W. Truett of Chillicothe, have just returned from a month's visit in Alabama, Georgia and Tennessee.

Mrs. R. A. Dees, 1821 Woodrow, left Saturday for Madill, Okla., where she will visit her sisters, Mesdames M. A. King of Madill and Mark Bicknell from Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Foster and daughter Willie, 915 Virginia, and Miss Johnnie Carter, 1007 Mississippi, are spending two weeks' vacation in touring Colorado and Salt Lake City.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Johnson and children, Smitty and Marilyn, left Saturday for an extensive tour of West Texas and New Mexico. They will visit Carlsbad cavern before their return.

Mrs. E. M. Carley of Port Arthur, accompanied by Miss Blanche Durfee of the same city, are the guests of Mrs. Carley's father, W. A. Dick, 704 Burnett street and Ralph Dick, 1206 Tyler.

Mrs. A. L. Abrams and son, Merle, have returned to the city after a two week's vacation in Wichita, Kan., and Kansas City, Mo., visiting Mrs. Abram's mother, her son, Charles, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Hill are spending two weeks vacation in Lubbock.

'Old-Time' Band To Play at Park Vodvil Program

An "old-time" band composed of violins, banjos and harmonicas will furnish music for the regular vaudeville at Bellevue park Wednesday night when the East Side Presbyterian musical organization, under the direction of the Rev. E. F. McGaughey, will play several selections.

Emmett Welsh, "song-bird," who has been out of the city for some time, will make a return appearance at the park at the same program, singing several numbers. Music will also be furnished by the municipal band, under the direction of Paul Seeds.

Handcraft Work To Be Completed In Playgrounds

Handcraft work in the various parks of the city will be completed during next week, according to Mrs. Maude Bartholomew, city playground supervisor, and the work will then be exhibited during the last week of August.

Wood-carving was again the major activity in the parks this week. It was announced by Mrs. Bartholomew that a special activity would be held each day in each park for one week, to begin in the near future. These special activities will include joint picnics, swims and a community tacky party.

MOVE TO REORGANIZE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

HOLLIS, Okla., Aug. 17.—A drive to reorganize the chamber of commerce is under way at Hollis. The work is in charge of J. W. Ratekin, who says that all the business men, without exception, are in hearty cooperation with the move. A membership drive will start Tuesday to enlist every business man of the town.

No Chimneys

HONOLULU (AP)—House chimneys do not exist in this city. No heating plants are needed and cooking is done on gas ranges or in the open air or over charcoal fires in funny little stoves that make no smoke. The only chimneys visible are the stacks over the gas and electric light plants.

TURNING TOWARD AUTUMN



FIRST FALL FROCKS
WITH HIGHER WAISTS AND LONGER SKIRTS

Black Canton and flat crepe dresses that curve gracefully in at normal waist line and flare at bottom. 39.75 to 69.75.

SMART NEW HATS
UP IN FRONT DOWN IN THE BACK

Felts and vis a vis with perky veils. Agnes copies from Debway. New arrivals from De Marinis. Models in black 7.95 to 18.50.

COLORED TWEED ENSEMBLE

A tweed ensemble for every wardrobe. Bordered or with Titian or Krimma caracul. Orion crepe or satin blouses. $95 to $175.

HOW MANY OPERAS DO YOU KNOW?

Learn about our new black opera pump. Black lizard vamp with kid quarter. 17-8 heel. 12.75.

REPTILE AND CALF BAGS
12.50 TO 18.50

Black envelopes or French pouch shapes after leading Paris designers. We invite you to see them.

PBMC

OUR WINDOWS ARE A PAGEANT OF FALL FASHIONS



BE FREE FROM THIS LAUNDRY PROBLEM

The modern woman is free and happy when she lets our expert service take care of her mending, darning and laundry problems—at the smallest cost possible.

Phone us today for price list.



City Laundry
400 Austin St.
Phone 4355

The Wichita Falls Academy of Fine Arts
ANNOUNCES
Its Opening September 3rd

with full and entire courses in every branch of the artistic field, with the finest personnel of artists from here and abroad. Enrollment is now going on and an early registration will insure you the teacher and course that you desire. Further information will gladly be given by filling in the attached blank.

Name .....
Address .....
Course interested in.....

MLLE. DELPHINE BALUEWA
FOUNDER AND DIRECTOR
1000 BROOK AVE. PHONE 4260
Baldwin Piano used exclusively at Academy of Fine Arts

MOTORCYCLE DELIVERY MOTORCYCLE DELIVERY

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

WE DELIVER ANY TIME ANY AMOUNT

$1.00 Mello-glo Face Powder 79c
WE DELIVER

$1.00 Coty Face Powder With Compact 89c

$1.00 Marmola Tablets 87c
WE DELIVER

25c J. & J. Red Cross Baby Powder, 3 for 50c
25c Mennen's Borated Talcum Powder. Tube of Skin Balm Free 17c

$1 Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic 79c

39c 39c
DELICIOUS BRICK ICE CREAM
In All Flavors



Ice Cream is a food that is good for the whole family and is just the thing for these hot summer days. Just call 4324 and we will deliver to you immediately a delicious quart brick any flavor.

Per Quart Brick
39¢
Every Day Price
FOUR FAST DELIVERY BOYS
39c 39c

Vitality Gone?
If you have lost the vigor that was once yours, you need LYKO now. Unequaled—so quickly does it restore the liver, kidneys or bowels to their proper functioning, eliminate toxic poisons. Have youthful force again. Your druggist will recommend LYKO
LYKO The PEP Tonic in the Orange Wrapper

Dandruff Is Inexcusable!
Fitch's
Dandruff Remover Shampoo
removes every trace of dandruff in a single application. Don't apologize for dandruff. Remove it this simple, effective way and keep your scalp antiseptically clean and your hair soft and lustrous by regular applications.

25c Bayer Aspirin 9c
WE DELIVER

$1.00 Nujol 62c

60c Syrup Pepsin 38c

$1.25 Absorbine Jr. 98c

Quart Pure Russian Mineral Oil 89c

$1.00 Congress Cards 69c
All the latest Designs

50c Gillette Razor Blades 32c
60c Durham Duplex Blades 34c
35c Enders Blades 23c
50c Molle Shaving Cream 39c
50c Ingrams Shaving Cream 39c

DEODORANTS
50c Heck 37c
50c Non-Spi 37c
35c Odorono 29c

WELL KNOWN HOUSEHOLD REMEDIES
75c Veraseptol 64c
50c Baby Percy Medicine 39c
$1.25 B. & M. Liniment $1.09
60c Zonita 49c
35c Glycerine Suppositories 24c
35c Chamberlain's Colic Medicine 29c

BABY FOODS AND REMEDIES
75c Dextro Maltose 64c
$1.00 Meads Lactic Acid Milk 89c
$1.50 Merrell-Soule Protein Milk $1.29
$1.00 Squibbs Vitabose. 79c
75c Meads Cod Liver Oil 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 Fiances 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 Prophylactic Brush 39c
50c Dr. Wests Brush ... 39c
50c Tooth Brush and Holder 25c
$1.00 Pycope Tooth Powder 85c

$1.25 Golden Peacock Body Powder 59c
75c Golden Peacock Tonic Face Powder.. 29c
50c Golden Peacock Cleansing Cream 29c
50c Golden Peacock Bleach Cream 69c
50c Golden Peacock Vanishing Cream 29c
$1.00 Tonic Tissue Cream 69c
$1.50 Houbigants Face Powder 98c
$1.50 Houbigant's Bath Salts 93c
$1.50 Houbigants Bath Powder 93c
$1.00 Houbigant's Talcum Powder 64c
50c April Showers Talcum Powder 43c
$1.00 April Showers Bath Salts 67c
$1.00 Bathasweet 79c
75c Oriental Cream 64c
50c Hinds Honey and Almond Cream 31c

We Deliver Anywhere, Any Time, Any Amount. Call Us.
CHESTERFIELD, CAMEL, LUCKY STRIKE, Per Carton $1.15



NEW!

ORIGINAL

PECAN MELLO

Every spoonful is a fresh revelation of the superlative quality and flavor of every *any hour* food.

ORDER NOW!

Lehrack's Ice Cream

Any Lehrack Dealer



NEW FROCKS For FALL Are ARRIVING

for a special selling. The new style trends are forecast in interesting variety, subtle changes in the silhouette appear. Frocks of satin, velvet, georgette, chiffon and printed crepe, tell a fascinating story of the new modes.

Skillful manipulations of fabric in godets, pleats and insets create a graceful fullness below the hips. Sleeves are important—with elaborated cuffs, often they are cut in one with the shoulder. Many with higher waist line and uneven hem lines. Many ensembles and coat styles.

The Price Range for the New Dresses

$11.74 *up to* $48.74

Please compare our values and styles



Also Remember Our

August Coat Sale

4 Extraordinary Groups Now at

$38.74 $58.74
$78.74 $98.74

A 20% pay down holds these coats until Christmas

NOTICE!—REOPENING
BEAUTY PARLOR
On Our Balcony by
MRS. GATES AND MRS. CELIA VINSON
Phone 3029

35 years experience and faithful service in women's wear.

INDIANA AT TENTH
MILLER FERGUSON Co
INCORPORATED
FINE LADIES WEAR

FINE ARTS SCHOOL TO BE CIVIC ASSET SAYS MAYOR AKIN

The establishment here of an academy to teach the fine arts will mean a new and important civic asset for Wichita Falls, in addition to the cultural advantages that will accrue, Mayor J. W. Akin said Saturday. he mayor said:

"The establishing of the Wichita Falls Academy of Fine Arts will mean a great deal to the cultural development of this section of Texas. It will bring here a good many prominent teachers in various phases of modern art and age-old culture, who otherwise would not have come here for a good many years, if at all.

"The influence on the cultural advancement of the people they come in contact with, will be enhanced by the influence of their pupils in their circles. It will be like the effect of a little pebble thrown in a pond, starting with a small ripple, which increases in size until the surface effected is of a size out of proportion to the little ripple that started it.

"The presence of so many good artists in our midst, living and working with us, will be of immense benefit to all; it will increase the facilities for public, social and charitable entertainments, and will make this community even more the cultural center of northwestern Texas, than it now is.

"The study and pursuit of art and culture in their many forms is not all work; it is rest and recreation, and the taking up of a branch of art as a hobby, broadens the mind and lightens the work of other pursuits.

"It is for these reasons that we hope and trust that the citizens of Wichita Falls, will patronize the academy, not only because it will redound to their benefit, now and in the future, but also because it will help to make Wichita Falls better known, attracting residents from other parts of the state.

"This is the time for us to show the public and civic spirit of which we Wichitans, are so proud."

BIRTHS

Nineteen births, 12 of which were boys, were reported to the city health department during the week ended Saturday.

Births reported were as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Rogers, 1814 Polk, boy, Les Lloyd Rogers, Aug. 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Alfred Green, 1106 Nineteenth, boy, Tommy Gene Green, Aug. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lawson, boy, Charles Donnial Lawson, Aug. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Ivey, 2601 Holliday, girl, Mary Alice Ivey, Aug. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Davis, 2804 Cumberland, girl, Helen Luan Davis, Aug. 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Seal, 1322 North Ninth, boy, Charles Aubra Seal, Aug. 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Key, 1217 North Fourth, boy, David Marvin Key, Aug. 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Tedford, 2212 Taft, girl, Peggy Ruth Tedford, Aug. 7.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Askew, 3114 Avenue S, girl, Margaret Lavee Askew, Aug. 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ellis Summers, boy, Frank Ellis Summers Jr., Aug. 11.

Mr. and Mrs. William Glen Butler, 3212 Hollywood, boy, Don Allen Butler, Aug. 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin D. Griffin, 1906 Fillmore, boy, Donald Lee Griffin, Aug. 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude E. Biggs, 1705 Kemp boulevard, girl, Margaret Ann Biggs, August 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Otto Wadsworth, route 1, girl, Norma Lee Wadsworth, July 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas V. Parkinson, 1400 North Ninth, boy, William Luther Parkinson, July 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Ross Cox, 2010 Wilson, boy, Ralph Emerson Cox, July 25.

Mr. and Mrs. William Patton Glade, 602 Sunset, boy, William Patton Glade Jr., July 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Wiley Crawford, boy, Edward Earl Crawford, Aug. 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Boyd Diehl, girl, Iva Lavine Diehl, Aug. 12.

WICHITA WINNERS IN THE SUB-JUNIOR DIVISION, NORTH TEXAS SWIMMING MEET



Left, Betty Jane Sehmann, age 13, winner of first place in fancy diving, junior division, North Texas swimming meet, held at Sycamore park, Fort Worth, Aug. 3. Right, Evelyn Van Emden, age 13, winner of first place in the 50-yard breast stroke and third in the 50-yard free stroke in same meet.

PASTOR CHOSEN AS DOING MOST FOR HIS COMMUNITY

CHILLICOTHE, Texas, Aug. 17—Rev. Lee H. Smith, pastor of the First Presbyterian church and until recently secretary of the chamber of commerce here, has been selected as the man who has done of the most to promote the community welfare during the past 12 months. The selection was made by the American Legion after considering the names of a number of Chillicothe citizens.

Rev. Smith is to be publicly acclaimed at the weekly luncheon of the Lions club Tuesday.

His name has been forwarded to the state haedquarters of the American Legion where it will be inscribed on a parchment roll with those submitted by other legion posts in the state.

Rev. Smith will deliver his farewell sermon as the pastor here on Aug. 25 after which he will leave for Chicago to enter a Presbyterian theological seminary. "Looking Forward" will be the theme of his sermon.

M'ANAW FILLING STATION AT WALTERS IS SOLD TO COLEMAN OIL COMPANY

Mrs. Leo L. McAnaw of Silverton, Texas, was in Wichita Falls Saturday en route home from Walters, Okla., where she spent the past week visiting her mother, Mrs. W. A. Tucker. While in Walters Mrs McAnaw closed a deal with S. C. Coleman by which she sold to him her filling station property at the corner of Broadway and highway No. 30, which property she has owned for the past 12 years. The filling station had been leased to R. E. Berry. The new management took charge of the station Friday, Aug. 15.

Short Hauls by Truck Will Be Aided By Hard-Surfaced Roads That Are Being Constructed in Trade Area

"The highway map in Wichita Falls trade territory is rapidly changing—more rapidly than most business men realize," said Hubert Harrison, general manager of the Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce.

"It is very evident to anybody that studies the trade territory around Wichita Falls that with the increase of short hauls by truck, highways are fundamental to all of our trade extension, both wholesale and retail."

Highway development is going on in nearly every direction from this city, according to information given out by Mr. Harrison, who last week visited 12 towns in the territory as follows: Crowell, Truscott, Knox City, Rochester, Rule, Haskell, Stamford, Albany, Breckenridge, Throckmorton, Olney and Archer City.

Workmen are pouring concrete and paving is being laid between Crowell and Vernon. There will be a paved road from Wichita Falls to Crowell by Feb. 1. Grade and drainage work is completed, or nearing completion on highway No. 28 from Crowell to Plainview, with the exception of Floyd county. This is the only county between Wichita Falls and Plainview where hard-surfaced roads have not been financed. The only county on highway No. 30, between Wichita Falls and Abilene, that has not its road program financed is Haskell county. The Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce offered its services to Haskell county to assist in working out that program.

A county-wide meeting of delegates from every precinct in Haskell county was held last Monday, with a very harmonious spirit prevailing. They are working on a plan for a county-wide bond issue to pave highway No. 30 from Wichita Falls through Seymour to Abilene, and highway No. 51 from Crowell through Knox City, Rochester and Rule; also an east and west road across the county. They are also interested in highway No. 18 out of Stamford to Sagerton.

Other Roads

On the highway from Wichita Falls through Archer City, Olney and Graham to Breckenridge, the road is being paved from Breckenridge north to the Young county line. Construction work is under way all through Young county. Concrete is being laid between Newcastle and Olney, between Olney and Archer City and between Archer City and the Wichita county line.

Wichita Falls will have a paved road to Graham by Jan. 1. A paved road through to Breckenridge will be completed early next year.

Grade and drainage is practically completed between Olney and Throckmorton. Construction work is under way between Throckmorton and Albany. Wichita Falls will have paved connections with all this valuable territory within the next several months. "We are being handicapped," said Mr. Harrison, "in wholesale and retail relations with these towns because of the lack of roads."

"We are still sadly lacking in highway connections east and northeast," continued Mr. Harrison. "The chamber of commerce is working on these problems. Highway No. 5 from Henrietta to Gainesville is being widened and straightened and the state highway commission has agreed to build grade and drainage structures and the counties have agreed to provide a 100-foot right of way through the section."

The local chamber of commerce has been in close touch with Waurika on the highway from Wichita Falls through Petrolia and Byers to Waurika. It has been promised that state and federal aid would be given on this highway on the Texas side, providing the designation could be secured on the Oklahoma side. The Waurika Chamber of Commerce is working with the Wichita Falls body on that matter.

The Wichita Falls organization has also been working with Lawton and Walters for highway improvement north of the free bridge at Burkburnett, but there are some local difficulties there that have delayed development in that section. In fact all highway improvement in Oklahoma has been delayed by the discussion of a state bond issue, which did not get by the last session of the legislature.

The extension work that Mr. Harrison is doing for the Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce is being very well received in all the towns that he visits on his goodwill trips.

HOLLIS YOUTHS LEAVE FOR MILITARY TRAINING CAMP

HOLLIS, Okla., Aug. 12—Five Hollis boys left Friday for Fort Sill for the annual camp, where they will be under training from Aug. 10 to 28. They joined the howitzer company at Altus.

Physicians advise light menus for summer. The vegetables and fruits which you need may be made tempting by the bountiful use of The Wichita Ice Co.'s pure ice. Phone 3101.—Adv.

HOLLIS MAN BUILDING AN APARTMENT BARN

HOLLIS, Okla., Aug. 17.—R. Y. Darnell of Hollis is erecting a utility barn on his farm south of Hollis. It will contain two feed bins 80 by 12, driveway 12 by 80, machine sheer 16 by 80, horse and mule compartment 16 by 70, and harness room 10 by 16. The barn will be practically dust and wind proof with a concrete floor. When complete it will represent an investment of over $3,000.



Malone's
Always the Preferred
Permanent Wave Special for August
$4
Guaranteed to Please You
ONLY TWO MORE WEEKS FOR YOU TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS EXCEPTIONALLY LOW PRICE.
Come in Before the Last Minute Rush Starts
Four Expert Contour Hair Cutters
Malone's
Wichita's Largest and Best Equipped Bob and Beauty Shop
Phone 5873 Basement Staley Bldg.

THE COLONIAL SHOP
2209 Tenth
Big Clearance Sale
ONE WEEK ONLY
an outstanding reduction in price
Want to clear out entire stock of furniture and gift items before arrival of new fall shipment. Stem glassware, all colors.
You Are Cordially Invited
ANN R. OWEN

Associated Dry Goods Stores
Perkins-Timberlake Company



A NELLY DON NEW FALL DRESS
A modish frock of soft wool crepe with polka-dotted silk forming the becoming scarf collar and used as piping on cuffs and belt is just one of many smart Fall Dresses that Nelly Don has designed for you. Each one a masterpiece of design . . . each one tailored so beautifully that the low prices are a pleasant surprise! And the size range is from 16 to 44.
$10.95
Nelly Don Dept.—Second Floor

Associated Dry Goods Stores
Perkins-Timberlake Company



Kathleen Mary Quinlan
Toilet Preparations
NATURE'S AID TO LOVELINESS
Miss Quinlan has spent a life-time in searching out Nature's Laws for Youth and Beauty. From woods and fields are gathered rare herbs and precious flowers, which she blends with milk, honey and eggs to make preparations that scientifically fulfill these laws.
Four things you must do if you would retain and enhance your loveliness:—daily cleanse, stimulate, nourish and refine the skin.
Four preparations are necessary to fulfill these four great laws of Nature:
Quinlan Cleansing Oil—liquifies the moment it touches your skin, penetrates to the depths of the pores without stretching or enlarging them, and when it is expelled by the skin, it brings with it all dust and impurities . . . . 1.00, 2.00.
Quinlan Skin Stimulant—exercises the skin, promotes an active circulation and enables the skin to throw off impurities . . . . . .75, 1.50.
Quinlan Camellia Cream—scientifically compounded of the blandest of herb and flower oils, to nourish the tissue without fattening it; so pure it can be used on the skin of a newborn baby . . . . . 1.00, 2.00.
Quinlan Violet Astringent—refines the pores; keeps the contour firm and youthful 1.00, 2.00.
Have you a dry, sensitive skin? Ask our Toilet Goods Department for Miss Quinlan's Treatment Blank, describing the treatment for this particular type of skin, as given in her Fifth Avenue Salon.



(Main Floor)

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Misses' Coats
Millinery
Purses
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The Regular Prices
In other words:
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and so on!
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TIMES BOOK REVIEW AND LITERARY LANTERN

John Cowper Powys' Recent Novel Obviously Most Ambitious Work

Reviewed by
BRYAN CUNNINGHAM

John Cowper Powys, at the risk of being confused with his brother, Theodore, has temporarily abandoned criticism to write a novel. Some of the literary critics are of the opinion that he should have been spending his time all of these years on novels, for it is certain, if future historians of twentieth century literature remember the Powys brothers, it will be for John Cowper's "Wolf Solent" recently published by Simon and Schuster.

The tale centers about its title character "Wolf Solent," who in his middle thirties emerges from an uneventful and unsuccessful past, to return to his childhood home in Dorsetshire, as secretary to the eccentric Squire Urquhart. The narrative itself revolves around the principal figure and his marriage to the sensuous, simple Gerda and his love for Christie, daughter of the aged bookseller, who is not near so beautiful but far more intellectual. Wolf, a sensitive mystic, is continually torn between the two. With this theme the author continues for 966 pages in more or less exciting fashion.

Few modern authors would attempt a simple-theme novel of that length; and the modern reader's natural impulse is to avoid such a monumental work. In spite of the interminable length, it does not sprawl; and at no time is it hackneyed or dull.

Early in the first volume he establishes a fanciful, dreamy, atmosphere for the moody Wolf and with tenacious consistency retains it to the last page of the second volume. There are times when Wolf's doubts, fears, and musings border on being tedious and one wonders if his moods are important enough to warrant a novel of such length; but beautiful descriptions of the English countryside, which Powys knows so well, an occasional incidental story of Dorsetshire peasants and an intricate but interesting story, are the rewards for continued reading.

Obviously Ambitious

Obviously the author has aspired to a niche among the immortals. If he attains that place, "Wolf Solent" will be the elevator. Admiring readers and obliging critics already have compared it to the work of more than a score worthwhile authors from Shakespeare to James Joyce.

It is Hardesque, it is Shakespearean, it smacks of Emily Bronte's "Wuthering Heights," there are pages in succession that could easily be taken for the more involved passages of some of the Russian moderns, but if Powys imitates, it is James Joyce's "Ulysses," Will Durant has called it "an organized Ulysses' written in prose of surpassing beauty." Certainly no reader will object to the organization. Still other critics have compared Powys to Wordsworth, Dostoevski, Proust, and Sophocles. But with all the comparisons there is an inimitable style that is typical of Powys.

Builds Atmosphere

There are pages devoted to building up an atmosphere for Wolf's moods, which at times seem a strange combination of Hamlet and "Ulysses." As a lure to the reader: "If he could have made clear to that anxious face that now gazed at him so concernedly, what he really felt at that moment, it would have resolved itself into something like this: His mother and Gerda had lost their separate identities. They had become the point of the prodding shaft of yellow light that was at the same time the point of Darnley's trim beard. This shaft was now pushing him towards another misery, which took the form of a taste in his mouth, a taste that he especially loathed, though he could only have defined it, even to himself as the taste of salad and vinegar. But whatever it was, this taste was Miss Gault.

The shaft of yellow light that prodded him on had the power of thinning out and bleaching his whole world, taking the moist sap away from it, leaving it like a piece of blown paper on asphalt pavement. Between these two things, the blighting light and the corrosive taste—he felt an actual indrawn knot of impotence tying itself together within him, a knot that was composed of threads in his stomach, of threads in the pulses of his wrists, and of threads behind his eye sockets. Everything in the world that was lovely and precious to him was being licked up by a mustard colored tongue, while a taste of constricting, devastating sourness began to parch his mouth."

Odd Types

Powys women are far more human but no sharper drawn than the two or three weak male individuals he portrays so well. Wolf's mother, Gerda, Miss Gault and Christine, for the most part are normal, strong, capable women, typical of Dorset or any English countryside.

Wolf, in the second volume, develops into a sort of Hamlet and the continual debate often borders on insanity. Squire Urquhart, Darnley and Jason Otter, Mr. Valley, the clergyman, Mr. Malakite, the bookshop keeper, in fact all of his men, are more or less eccentric individuals. Mr. Torp, the tombstone maker, seems to be the only one who is entirely normal.

It is a fascinating story, beautifully told, and perfect in style. For those who revel in philosophical novels and stories which pry into the personalities of their characters, establishing a cause and effect for every act, there is no better reading. Those who crave rapid fire action, murder and sudden death, should avoid it carefully; it is not for them.

Wolf Solent. By John Cowper Powys. Simon and Schuster, 966 pages; $5.

18TH CENTURY MANNERS

The perennially engaging England of Queen Anne, of Pitt and Burke, of Chesterfield and Bolingbroke, Johnson and Boswell, Chippendale furniture and Gainsborough portraits—at war in America, in India, in Spain—glimpsed in the coffee houses, at the perruquiers, at cock-fighting and bear-baiting, in the salons or in the churches of the new sects of the Methodists and the unitarians—all the suavity and glamour and reasonableness and folly of the Augustan age is recounted by A. S. Turberville in Men and Manners of the 18th Century. Many illustrations, including paintings, sketches, maps, extracts from journals, increase the vividness of the account. The edition of 1926 immediately became a standard authority as well as a book to be read with delight. The new revised edition, just issued by the Oxford university press, New York, will be particularly welcomed for its new bibliographies and the expanded chapter on the artists, in which is now included a detailed consideration of sculptors and water-color painters.

ENGLISH BEST SELLERS

Under date of June 21 The Publisher and Bookseller, London, prints lists of the best sellers at eight leading English bookstores. Five of them gave first place to Remarque's "All Quiet on the Western Front." R. H. Mottram's "The Boroughmonger" led on two. The remaining "first" was "A Family That Was" (Raymond). Among non-fiction, Hilaire Belloc's "Joan of Arc" was mentioned on four of the eight lists. It will be published in America in September.

New Books at Public Library

Art of Make-Up
(Helena Chalmers)

A book for immediate use for the people of the theater and screen, whether amateur or professional, is this new volume. Miss Chalmers is a practical teacher of the use of make-up and carefully tells of the materials necessary and of the methods of applying them. One chapter tells exactly how to make up to represent any nationality from the Irish to Egyptians.

The Axe
(Sigrid Undset)

"The Axe" is the first volume of a new work by the Pulitzer prize-winner. The second is now being translated and the third is not yet published even in the Norwegian. Like "Kristin lavransdatter," it is a rich pageant of medieval Norway in which the chief characters stand out in bold relief.

Doctor Fogg
(Norman Matson)

Doctor Fogg was a scientist. He experimented in Chicago with his new radio inventions and produced a girl from another planet. But he so disturbed local tubes that he moved to Herring Island off the coast of New England, and there perfected his instrument. When the newspapers got hold of the story the deserted island became a Coney Island. Men swarmed to the place to see the strange invention and big business men vied with each other for the privilege of buying it. The author has made illusion seem like reality and the unbelievable entirely natural.

Drawing for Beginners
(Dorothy Furniss)

The viewpoint of the student is featured in this book instead of that of the instructor, and it should therefore be useful to all beginners. The author is the daughter of the celebrated cartoonist, Harry Furniss, and her wide experience as student and illustrator has made her familiar with beginner's difficulties. She discusses every aspect of drawing and painting, including perspective, composition, materials, handling of tools, choice of colors and problems of light and shade.

Fifth Latchkey
(Matalie S. Lincoln)

A physician's hurried response to a midnight telephone summons uncovers a baffling murder. Developments follow in rapid order. Beginning with the discovery of the "cat's whiskers," each clue in turn opens a delightful field for speculation.

Initial Letters
(Douglas C. McMurtrie)

Mr. McMurtrie has in this valuable reference manual compiled a veritable encyclopedia of "Initial Letters."

RUM-RUNNER'S DIARY

Alastair Moray whose "Diary of a Rum-Runner" (Houghton Mifflin company) is a day-to-day account of his experiences off New York with a crazy ship, a mutinous crew, lurking hijackers and inquisitive revenue men, is a resident of Glasgow who served with the "Glasgow Highlanders" during the war. The experiences set forth in this narrative were chronicled during his recent voyage as super-cargo on a four-masted schooner, appropriately called The Cask, which loaded up with whisky at Glasgow and took on more cargo at Havre and at Madeira. Mr. Moray's time abroad was not all spent in studying the art of navigation. He found time, when let alone by crew, weather, revenue men, hijackers, and bootleggers with counterfeit bills, to master the concertina and even compose a little march for it, make a set of chessmen (minus the pawns, for which cartridges were substituted), paint some water colors, study navigation, construct a "Japanese" fiddle out of a cigar-box and one wire string, and learn the Morse code.

THE LITERARY LANTERN

The Literary Lantern burps 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.

On our way North to Vermont (where a kind-hearted Yankee has given us the right of making over an old barn into a summer home) we paused at Norfolk and interviewed John Richard Moreland and other literary lights. Presently the interview became argument; and we found ourselves assaulted by three charming ladies all at once, who claimed that our theory of the South was all wrong. We defended ourselves as well as we could; and then, as we sped along through Delaware and Pennsylvania got to thinking about it. Good heavens, we haven't got any theory of the South! We like good writing and don't like bad writing. We don't like sentimental writing, and we think there's a good deal of it about; we don't like complacent writing, and we think there's a good deal of that, too. We do like honest, commercial writing; but above all, we like intelligent and finely tempered writing—the kind that Ellen Glasgow gives us, the kind that Julia Peterkin gives us, the kind that a dozen intelligent, gifted, and forward-looking Southerners give us. That is our entire confession of faith under this head.

But there is a second article in our creed. Looking back upon the South from these green New England hills, we see, or think we see, that the South is about the only part of the nation which stands a chance of controlling, instead of being controlled by, industrial civilization. We should like to see a fusion of the better parts of the old South with the better parts of the new age; that is to say, we should like to see a civilization in the South which had the breeding, the gentle manners, and the individualism of the old South, united with the spread of creature comforts, the interest in social welfare, and the positive attitude of the new industry. Sometimes, in view of the strikes in Gastonia, New Orleans, and other places, we grow very despondent; it seems to us excessively stupid of the South merely to recapitulate the familiar story of capital and labor in conflict. Why must the South go the way of the Pullman strike and the Paterson nightmare, the Colorado coal war and all the brutish industrial conflicts of past years, when the lesson is so easy to learn?

Vacation Reading

But we are on our vacation, and must leave these high matters to our more serious moments. What we meant to talk about (until the memory of our Norfolk friends threw us off the track) was the vacation reading we have done—novels of adventure, high-hearted romance, and the like. For example, Mr. Irvin S. Cobb has distilled the poetry of Kentucky Bourbon into "Red Likker" (Cosmopolitan $2.50), a book full of all the Cobb defects and all the Cobb virtues, a book which traces the history of a Kentucky family through all the wars and all the history of the rise and fall of the making of rye whisky. The central character is a good old Kentucky colonel, and the book is a kind of informal social history of the Blue Grass region. Mr. Cobb's charm of manner carries him triumphantly through all sorts of structural defects. We liked it.

Kentucky and Virginia furnish the setting of Hal G. Evarts' "Tomahawk Rights" (Little, Brown, $2.00), a tale of the days when Kentucky was a dark and bloody ground. Young Rodney Buckner, captured by the Shawnees in his boyhood, is adopted into the tribe, learns Indian ways, and becomes a noted scout and frontier leader in the struggle for Kentucky. There are plenty of Indians, fights, trail-following, hair-breadth escapes, and of course a heroine; naturally all things work for the best. This spirited narrative is just about right for a hammock (are there any hammocks left in the world?) cold lemonade, sugar cookies, and a palm-leaf fan.

All the Brave Rifles

Equally exciting but perhaps more varied is Clarke Venable's "All the Brave Rifles" (Reilly & Lee, $2.00), a book which unites Texas and Tennessee. The hero, Will Summers, is perhaps a little Byronic, but there is a satisfactory foil in the person of a humorous frontiersman, Abel Roundtree; Sam Houston appears briefly, but satisfactorily; the novel has a proper accoutrement of dastardly villians who meet a just reward; we fight the battle of San Jacinto; and the lovely heroine, who follows the hero all the way to Texas gets him in the end. There is a lively good humor in Mr. Venable's writing, and a considerable skill in etching types. We should also like to praise the ingenious map of Texas which forms the end papers of the volume.

Catching the latest mood of the feminist movement, Clare Ogden Davis in "The Woman of It" (J. H. Sears & Company, $2.50) tells the story of an able woman in politics. The story deals with a fight against the Ku Klux, a campaign for the governorship of a great southwestern state, and the woman's loss of a second term through a love affair which even members of her own family regarded as unfortunate. The author shows competence in swift running narrative and skill in her plotting from one incident to the next. Apparently her chief interest is in what her persons do, and so one finds, if he pauses to reflect, that the personalities of the story are lightly sketched. Readers familiar with Texas politics for the past 10 years will be especially interested in seeing how the novelist has reworked incidents and situations into her story, and will appreciate the taste and skill which she has shown in creating her own persons for this situations.

Cohen's Mystery

Moving now from Texas to Alabama, we find Octavus Roy Cohen entering the field of the detective story with "The May Day Mystery" (Apleton, $2.00). This book seems to us perceptibly better than Mr. Cohen's later creations, because it is less full of hooey; moreover in the conception of his detective Mr. Cohen has an idea of real originality. A murder is committed in a fraternity house near the campus of Marland university (which, it is not improper to suppose, has at least a remote relation to the University of Alabama), and at the same time a local bank is robbed. Nobody who doesn't live in a university but is convinced that the life of the student body is one of luxurious idleness, Mr. Cohen's students are never seen at work, but perhaps this is not important. The yarn is well enough put together. We are still looking for a good murder thriller with a university laboratory for its background; and a university scientist for its unraveler.

Dust and Sun

But the book which kept us up most of the night (sitting by a roaring fire on our Vermont estate) is "Dust and Sun" (Payson and Clarke, $2.00) by Clements Ripley, who used to live in North Carolina. "Dust and Sun" is half-way between a Richard Harding Davis Spanish American romance and "The Big Parade," but it is a highly satisfactory compound. A young American is robbed of his passports in the Central American Republic of Quetzalpan, and is thereafter plunged into a revolution in company with a hard-boiled professional soldier. Mr. Ripley's ingenuity in inventing thrilling pursuit-and-escape situations is remarkable; and, unlike most imaginary nations, one can believe in Quetzalpan. The leader of the revolution proves to be—but there is no use spoiling the fun. We heartily recommend this admirable piece of romantic narrative.

Nor should the children be forgotten these summer days. Alice Turner Curtis has written "A Yankee Girl at the Battle of the Wilderness" (Penn, $1.50) for the special pleasure of younger girls, and if, to dault eyes, the events are not very probable, the tale is pleasantly and swiftly told. The book is one of a series of narratives about the civil war.

And in "The Spite Fence" (Reilly & Lee, $2.00) Emma Speed Sampson of "Miss Minerva" fame has abandoned Miss Minerva to write a genial tale set in Virginia for older children. For once at least the jacket is accurate; there are a good many chuckles in the book; and the lively independence of the heroine will awaken envy in a good many younger hearts. The contrast of characters is well plotted, and the love element is in about the right proportion to the whole.

The Uncounted Third
By EDITH TATUM

Now you are dead, I long to be
A young, green-clouded willow tree

Above your grave, Or else a vine
All flower-starred, to closely twine.

You never knew I loved you so. . .
Men's wits are often very slow.

Your wife—some women are so queer—
I doubt if she will mourn a year!
—The Bookkeeper.

WORTH WAITING FOR

A. S. M. Hutchinson's first novel in four years is "The Uncertain Trumpet," to be published on Sept. 21. While it is a story of intense drama, it is not so tragic as "This Freedom." Characterization and humor are typically Hutchinsonian. This is Mr. Hutchinson's seventh novel in 17 years.

TEN BEST SELLERS

(Compiled for the United Press by the Baker & Taylor company.)

Fiction

1.—"Roper's Row," by Warwick Deeping. Knopf. $2.50.
2.—"They Slooped to Folly," by Ellen Glasgow. Doubleday-Doran. $2.50.
3.—"The Galaxy," by Susan Ertz. Appleton. $2.50.
4.—"All Quiet on the Western Front," by Erich M. Remarque. Little Brown. $2.50.
5.—"Night Club," by Katherine Brush. Minton-Balch. $2.

General

1.—"Henry the Eighth," by Francis Hackett. Horace Liveright. $3.
2.—"The Art of Thinking," by Ernest Dimnet. Simon and Schuster. $2.50.
3.—"Ether and Me," by Will Rogers. Putnams. $1.
4.—"A Preface to Morals," by Walter Lippman. Macmillan. $2.50.
5.—"Contract Bridge for All." By Milton C. Work. Winston. $2.

Scanning New Books

By RICHARD MASSOCK

NEW YORK.—Two peculiar species of big city humans spread their lives on clean white pages in "Ex-Wife," which is anonymous, and in "Chronicles of a Gigolo," which is written by Julian Swift.

From these one learns something of the "other side" of the life of divorced women who have become gadabouts from sheer loneliness and of professional dancing men who sell a sort of cold-blooded romance to women who are neglected but not to the point of divorce.

The particular ex-wife of the book sets down quite frankly her "code" of being agreeable to many men in order to forget her own man. She worked and "party-ed" and suffered like the mischief, but none of that brought back her husband. He married again, and so, after a time, did she. But not for love; it is clearly out that a woman can love only once.

Gigolos

The gigolo who recounts his affairs is even more frank in telling of wangling pourboires from his women friends of moribund London and the continent.

But, alas, love entered the heart of the dancing man, and that was the end of the poor little gigolo. For his girl threw him over for a more lusty chap, leaving him distracted from his art, or business. In spite of the kindnesses of many, many women he tottered to the brink of life and over.

Both of these books are written in the "bright" style of their sort, with an evident undertone of what's the-use-of-it-all.

Of a similar type is Charles Brackett's "American Colony," a story of Americans living lightly in the south of France.

Here again appears the gigolo. In this instance he is a thoroughly worthless bounder who seduces an heiress, the seduction being used by a gleeful wife to disillusion her almost errant husband of his regard for the girl.

Hill-Folk

In contrast with these sophisticated folk are the simple characters of "Homeplace," Maristan Chapman's newest novel of the Tennessee hills.

From the same kind of people who appeared in her "Happy Mountain," Miss Chapman selects Fayre Jones, a sensitive ne'er-do-well of a backward community, and his sweetheart, Bess Howard.

Fayre set out to acquire a "homeplace," which in the hills is a qualification to adulthood and marriage. His was not the acquisitive instinct, however, and his perverse fortune was further aggravated by the uncertainty of his parentage and the handicaps of his environment.

In the end, however, he achieved the happiness that seemed so elusive.

Crime Anthology

Now the mystery story has its anthology.

In "The Omnibus of Crime," Dorothy L. Sayers, herself a writer of detective fiction, has collected 62 stories of blood and horror, all published in one volume.

"The art of self-tormenting is an ancient one," writes Miss Sayers, "with a long and honorable literary tradition." The detective story, she adds, belongs to the literature of escape, not of expression.

In a lengthy introduction Miss Savers discusses both the history and technique of this type of fiction, the modern principles of which she says, were laid down by Edgar Allan Poe. But her collection of stories goes back as far as the Jewish Apocrypha, Herodotus and the Aeneid, before taking in the works of Poe, Conan Doyle and more recent writers.

And in conclusion she says:

"What a piece of work is man that he should enjoy this kind of thing!"

Bob Davis

And now for the non-fiction. Robert H. Davis, former magazine editor, has published another collection of his newspaper columns, entitled "Bob Davis Abroad." It's an informal travel book of anecdotes and impressions, including a pen-picture of Pope Pius XI and Scotch jokes from Scotland.

AMERICAN GIRL WRITES ABOUT NAPOLEON AND U. S.

TOULOUSE, Aug. 17. (INS)—An American girl, Miss Phoebe Heath, has recently submitted a thesis on the relations between Napoleon and the United States during the war between America and England in 1812 to the faculty of Toulouse.

The paper shows the fruit of original research and has received the highest award this faculty can grant. Miss Heath is a candidate for the degree of D. Litt.

Two Leading Tale Spinners Bring Out Novels for Summer Hammocks

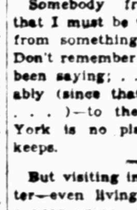
By GENE COHN
NEA Service Writer

Good story tellers should be set apart from mere plot writers.

The writing woods are full of men, women and children who write adventure and romance tales by the mile. Magazines by the hundreds cry for these yarns and the annual output from the publishing houses would fill many a warehouse—and probably does.

But in the vast mob, there are one or two who carry their wit, their art and their good taste with them when they enter the exciting land of heroes and heroines, villains and counter-plots.

In America, it has seemed to me that one C. E. Scoggins has long merited a leading position among story tellers. And in England, John Buchan has long been my favorite. Both are out with novels made to order for the summer hammocks or the winter fireplaces.



John Buchan

And despite the many merits that have marked Buchan's products, this time it seems easy to give the edge to Scoggins for his amusing and exciting tale, "John Quixote" (Bobbs-Merrill). Scoggins has an absolutely swell idea to begin with. He pictures a romantic young Americano, John Hunter, disillusioned at the commercialism and brutality connected with bull-fighting and generally disappointed at the lack of romantic flavor to be found in Spain when—presto!—he's whisked on the trail of a beautiful senorita.

His trail takes him—of all places—to La Mancha and the immortal windmill of Don Quixote. Thereafter, the tale becomes a combination of amusing paraphrase of Quixotish adventure, plus real swashbuckling romance. Nor is Scoggins afraid of ironic pokes—such as the intrusion of tourist motor-busses and American concrete mixers into his scene.

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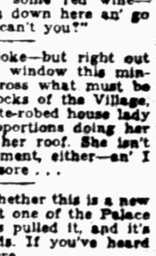
Buchan is a strange combination of scholar and tale teller. He has written erudite histories and novels that have linked his name with that of Stevenson. "The Three Hostages" was a first rate mystery, and "Greenmantle" was masterly for its simplicity of style.

His latest, "Courts of the Morning" (Houghton Mifflin), seeks to join the historian and the romancer, yet it remains far and away above the average adventure and mystery tale. Its descriptive passages mark him as an artist, but he has undertaken to write long sequences concerning the technique of warfare, and this military history is not only likely to balk the lay reader but tends to complicate his story as well.

◆ ◆ ◆

Several years have passed since Martha Ostenso, an attractive blond school teacher in an obscure northwest settlement, wrote a prize winning novel, "Wild Geese," and found herself with $10,000 in her hands and a surge of offers from magazines and publishers.

Wherewith Miss Ostenso moved into New York and wrote three or four more novels, none so good—at least in this opinion — as the first.



Martha Ostenso

Now she has completely changed her scenes and ideas, producing a poetic, beauty loving girl fights her way out of the complications of a smug and back-biting village. "The Young May Moon" (Dodd, Mead), is the title, and as may be seen from a terse recital of the general theme, it is not exactly new.

Briefly, Marcia Gunther makes a temporary break from her husband and his dominant mother after a trivial misunderstanding which has a far deeper basis. She suddenly finds herself with the freedom she sought, for he ends his life that night. Thereafter, she must hide the secret from the scandal mongers, while seeking an escape from the forces that hem her in.

Miss Ostenso has a nice sense of word sounds, frequently carried into poetry—poetry that creeps into scores of pages. As is so often the case, one has the feeling that a poetically created character is likely to be exaggerated and given a soul quality which may not always be merited.

The Vagabond in New York

IRENE DAVIDSON

Somebody from home writes that I must be tired of New York, from something I said last week. Don't remember what I might have been saying; . . . the truth, probably (since that's what I deal in . . .)—to the effect that New York is no place to live in for keeps.

But visiting in it is another matter—even living in it for awhile; a year or so. It's just as educational as deaths, murders, dungeons, cages, love, life, and whathave-you. I wouldn't have missed it for worlds. I love New York . . .

The plan of my life very pleasantly calls for coming "home" to a place where there's plenty sky and stars, ground underfoot, blue stretches overhead, and reasonably clean air to the right and left, not to mention trees, dogs, cats, trees, an occasional road in its natural state, birds, flowers, trees, picket fences with something to fence, an' . . . trees! Maybe you know, now—

"Whether it's true or not," as Walter Winchell prefaces most of his wolly yarns in the Mirror, they're telling that Al Jolson's only fear is of thunder and lightning. (You couldn't have forgotten Al)—

Anyway, according to W. W., who has no decent towers of silence, not long ago when it was raining hard and the heavens roared, Al got down on his knees in his New York Ritz Towers suite and prayed like this; "Dear God, please make it stop thundering and lightning.—This is Al Jolson speaking."

Somebody says in a biography of Robert Louis Stevenson that he was happy in Paris because his odd clothes attracted no comment. I don't know about attracting no comment; it seems to me New York is as provincial as the most provincial village in the matter of things attracting comment. But I'll put it against any prairie-village in the world for dear old ladies who go about in quaint little old hats of a vintage antedating even my remote recollections. They're aristocratic looking little old ladies, too—and the hats have an air—but they're unmistakably antiquated. You run across them stepping out of cars in the older Ritzy residence districts, and sometimes out on the streets in their own neighborhood. —Sort of shadowy ghosts of the passing brownstone fronts.

Not having been here before the Volstead act, I often wonder what change prohibition has made in New York. A Texas visitor with me the other day stopped in open-mouthed surprise at the door of a down-town "speak-easy" running wide open, and when somebody present laughed and told her there were said to be about 30 places where one could name his poison in that one block, she looked polite and said nothing.

I had to laugh too—later on. A young friend phoned me around 11 o'clock and suggested that I might drop around to th' office and go home with her. "We went to Joe-an'-Rosa's," she confided, blurrily, "an' I had some red wine—an' some white wine—an' some red wine—an'— . . . C'mon down here an' go home with me, can't you?"

This isn't a joke—but right out my eighth-story window this minute, straight across what must be at least four blocks of the Village, I can see a white-robed house lady of no mean proportions doing her daily dozen on her roof. She isn't missing a movement, either—an' I bet her laigs is sore . . .

Don't know whether this is a new story or not, but one of the Palace vaudeville teams pulled it, and it's going the rounds. If you've heard it, stop right here . . .

"What dat you got dere?" says the first dusky.

"Dat a rabbit-foot, boy," says the running mate.

"Huh . . . What you carryin' dat foh, niggah?"

"What Ah carryin' dat foh? Wheah you been all yo life, boy? Ah's carryin' dat foh luck. Cain't nothin' bad ever happen to yuh when yuh carries er rabbit's foot."

"Yeah—mebbe so; mebbe so," says No. One skeptically, "All de same, dat dere rabbit done had foah a' dem feet,—an' look what happen' to him . . . "

ANOTHER HUMORIST

A new English humorist seems to have arisen in the person of B. L. Jacot, whose "Trust Wesley!" was published Aug. 9. Wesley is the son of an American billionaire whose soul of a he-man is outraged because the select English school which Wesley was attending expected the boy to wear a silk hat. For which good and sufficient reason Wesley is yanked out of school just before the story begins. The book is exciting—"trust Wesley" for that!

Thoughts on Flying, Fishing and Reducing

By WILL ROGERS



Well all I know is just what I read in the papers. Now lets just see what has been flitting across those truthful organs front pages in the last few weeks. Course Aviation got a great boost when the German Zep coming zooming in and on by. I would have sure liked to have been on that old Sister. Not as a Stowaway. I dont know why those birds get my "Nanny" so but they sure do. Let me see a Stowaway and I sure see red.

Its been a mighty eventful last few days in that nobody has broken the refueling record. That seventeen day thing was just on the verge of being discouraging to Aviators that wanted to stay away from home only a few days. They opened up a line from out here on the west Coast to Mexico City and Central America. They just got em going pretty near everywhere now. I see where Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, our great Ace, (and by the way one Hero who really never received anything like his proportionate share of Hero worship, I want to drop you all a line about that very thing some time, and discuss it with you. He has never let a yelp out and has conducted himself in fine high class manner all these years since then) says that the demand for air travel in this country in the next few years will far exceed the amount of available Planes.

Here is twelve different and well equipped landing fields right here in Los Angeles, every one almost with a line running out to some place. Its got by the boosting stage, its in with the necessities now.

It sure has been hot all over the Country. Course these papers out here never refer to our heat. Its always the amount of heat prostration in the East and Middle West that make the front headlines, but just between you and I its been so hot out here that the headlines of other heat waves have melted on the page while you was reading it.

I been working on one of those Talking Pictures, but its been on one of the new sound proof stages and its all air cooled, and we have had it pretty soft, we was fine till we started home in the evening.

But I guess its been pretty general all over the Country. I don't see how President Hoover has stood it staying practically right in Washington all summer. Course he went over in Virginia on what we learn from England to call the "Week end." But even when you are in Virginia you havent helped out the District of Columbia much. He has been doing a little Amateur Dam building on his Camp up there. He has been trying to fix one to make a swimming pool, but he hasent been able to get one to hole water long enough to get yourself wet in it yet. He has been away from constructive work so long since he got mixed up in Politics that he just cant get any real constructive personal work done. But he goes out and catches a few old Cat fish every Saturday and feeds the renegade Senators that drop in over Sunday to escape going to services in Washington and to talk over the Tarriff.

Reed Smoot brings out some foreign and some domestic sugar every week end and shows him the inferiority of the foreign brand, claims Philippine and Cuban sugar are whats causing all the disscontent in this Country. He lays all the late Jail breaks on the lack of tarriff on sugar.

By the way some Guy several weeks ago shipped some Apricots back east and had them labbelled that they were raised on Mr. Hoovers private ranch, and they sold like Gold Nuggetts. Mr. Hoover heard of it and sent em word that he was no more responsible for them, or where they come from, than Dr. Mayo was responsible for that 18 day diet that they tried to lay onto him. That whole thing was got up the Grapefruit Growers association and has taken off less pounds and ruined more stomachs than anything outside of Carbolic acid.

Somebody ought to figure out a reducing process where you dont have to go through any hardships in the way of denying yourself anything, but just slice off a chunk someplace. They take off an Arm or a leg with no danger whatever, so in this plan they could remove it from spots where a diet cant generally reach it. They whittled down Peaches Brownings underpinnings by some outside process, and while I havent been fortunate enough to feast my eyes on them, they say you cant hardly see where any has been taken off.

If I was one of these big Surgeons thats what I would specialize in. My calling cards would read something like this, "Drs Moore and White, removers of protruding hips, remakers of body lines, distorted calves removed while you wait. Legs brought back within the bounds of Garters. Why reduce and have it come off the wrong place? We level all bumps and you can eat a box of Chocolates while we are doing it."

I know just lots of Women that if they could get certain outer sections removed, as long as the Madula Oblong Gota was not disturbed would fall for it in a minute. Besides look at the conversation it would give them after the thing was over.

But that has nothing to do with whatever I was talking about. I Just happened to think of it and want to see it adopted, So we can start feeding Women again.

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Hoover feeds the senators.

AIR SCHEDULES

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

Read Down			Read Up
8:30 a. m.	Lv. St. Louis, Ap.		3:30 p. m.
10:05 a. m.	Lv. Springfield	Lv.	1:55 p. m.
12:10 p. m.	Lv. Tulsa	Lv.	11:43 a. m.
2:00 p. m.	Lv. Okla. City	Lv.	10:40 a. m.
3:20 p. m.	Lv. Wichita F.	Lv.	9:25 a. m.
5:00 p. m.	Ar. Sweetwater	Lv.	8:00 a. m.

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

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

Read Down			Read Up
8:00 a. m.	Lv. Tulsa	Ar.	6:15 p. m.
9:15 a. m.	Lv. Okla. City	Lv.	5:00 p. m.
10:05 a. m.	Lv. Duncan	Lv.	4:15 p. m.
11:40 a. m.	Lv. Wich. F.	Lv.	3:40 p. m.
11:55 a. m.	Lv. Graham	Lv.	3:00 p. m.
12:40 p. m.	Lv. Br'kbridge	Lv.	2:25 p. m.
12:20 p. m.	Lv. Abilene	Lv.	1:30 p. m.
1:30 p. m.	Ar. San Angelo	Lv.	1:00 p. m.

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ZOE BECKLEY'S CORNER

(Copyright, 1929, NEA Service, Inc.)

Wise Dumbells

"Dear Zoe: We are the only two in our gang who are not popular with boys. The rest have dates every night. We are of good families, nice-looking, traveled and able to talk intelligently. We are officers in the junior class and have high marks. But we will not lower ourselves to common 'necking.' Is this why we are less popular?—DUMBELLS."

My urge to you is wait! It is the gospel truth that while boys of callow age demand these shabby forms of entertainment, young men of maturer taste do not. Nice girls who are not popular at 16, 17 and 18 suddenly turn into wild successes at 20 and beyond and are the ones who make the good marriages. Fill a year or two—and then send me your time with wholesome fun for invitations to your weddings!

Bad Boy

"Dear Zoe: I am 33 and engaged to marry a man 45. We have everything ready. I am Catholic, he English Protestant. Now he confesses he married in England 20 years ago and has a grown daughter. He is not divorced. Is it legal for us to marry?—GERMAINE."

It was inexcusable of him to let you believe he was free to marry. He cannot marry again, of course, unless his wife is dead or divorced, and your church does not recognize divorce anyhow. You must consult some responsible person—your priest, doctor, a lawyer—and find out just what the law is regarding these international mixups. I do not dare advise you except to say in a general way that you are lucky to learn his history before you committed bigamy.

"Steady" but Unsteady

"Dear Zoe: I go with a girl 'steady' but often I have to work evenings and cannot see her for a week or call her on the phone. She gets angry and nags at me. I love her very much but can't stand her always sulking or scolding. Am I not doing the right thing? What shall I do?
—JACK."

It comes from this fool business of "going steady." I have raved against it and torn my hair till I am all but baldheaded. Yet still you kids stake out your claims to one girl, get sore if she goes with other boys and expect her to stay put, waiting lovingly for you although you do not see her for a week or even call her up. My son, if you loved her wild horses could not keep you from a telephone. It gets on my nerves the way you boys and girls kick that poor word "love" around. Stop it before I go absolutely coo-coo and smash something.

Girls and boys should have a best one if they want to, but for the love of Shem, Ham and Japheth, have other friends as well. Live and let live—and you'll all be happier.

Learning for Marriage

"Dear Zoe: I believe in having a one-and-best boy friend. I have the best in the world and if time proves that we really love each other, after he graduates from college it will mean marriage. It will be three years and one year more till he is started in work. I am 18, he 19. Young you will say to be thinking of marriage. But we are only thinking. We will be separated, and will correspond. What do you think of our plans and ideals?—HAPPY."

I'm for them a hundred per cent. But you're not calling yourselves engaged, are you? And not promising to give up all other friends, are you? No? Then it's O. K. Leave the proof to Father Time.

Instead of so many laws dealing with marital mistakes there should be a law to prevent hasty marriages founded on nothing but sex appeal. So long as the code of civilization says "Once married, always married," you can't be too careful about picking your mate.

Being engaged doesn't solve anything. Being engaged is merely being on dress parade with each other. Far better to see each other in full and free contrast to others so that you may both make comparisons, size up character, disposition, tastes and general suitability without committing yourselves to anything more than friendship.

If competition is the life of trade, it is quite as much the life of courtship. A boy and girl who bask in each other's exclusive companionship need make no effort to improve themselves. The way is made smooth. All they do is bill and coo and hang haloes on each other. Nothing ever happens that is a test of either's real worth.

But let a young man be confronted with a few rivals with brains, looks and charm and his sweetie will soon learn things about all parties concerned that she never dreamed of before. And give the girls a free-for-all chance at John Henry and watch sweetie take steps to outshine them. Oh, yes, decidedly, long engagements are out. But long friendships, with a free field for everybody, whoops, my dearie—that's the stuff.

Wedding Bells

"Dear Zoe: I am to be married in September. I want a plain wedding but wish to look my best. Which is more suitable—a tailored coat and skirt or an ensemble costume?—ANXIOUS."

I would choose the ensemble. It would be lighter in weight and prettier for a wedding. September is a warm month. A bride done up in a wool cloth coat and skirt, with blouse, gloves and the austere little hat that goes with a suit, might look warm and shiny. But ensembles are usually cool, colorful and crepe-y, with lacy or chiffony frock, fluttering coat and a hat that could be a little bit dressy if it wanted to. You could always wear the ensemble later under a winter wrap.

Don't forget to wear "something old, something new, something borrowed and something blue."

Only One Way

"Dear Zoe: I am 16. Please tell me how to overcome kiddish ways.—BABY."

Give yourself time to grow up. They cure themselves.

Pass the Pep

"Dear Zoe: I have known a girl for five years and think a lot of her. She always treats me nicely and seems glad when I call but I don't seem to be making any headway with her. I would like to marry her. She goes out a lot with others. How can I win her?—HENRY."

All you need, Henry, is pep. Get the steam up, old kid, and whiz in with a flourish. It's up to you to make the "headway." Be definite. Do a little cave man stuff. Make yourself heard. And felt. Speak what's on your mind and grab her and kiss her so she stays kissed. Don't be afraid of her. Women hate men who are scared. Women love being scared themselves. Swept off their feet. Come, now, get it over with. Do your stuff, and if she loves you, she'll take you. If she doesn't, you'll know it. And then you can take a fresh start—with some other girl.

Light on the "Steadies"

"Dear Zoe: Here's your answer to what 'going steady' means. . . . May I have space to state it?—G. S."

You may, my dear, you may, and hooray, hooray, hooray! I print it gladly and thank you for the enlightenment:

"Going steady implies, in my case, two things: (1) that we are or consider ourselves to be in love and (2) that we find more pleasure in going with each other than we could with others. We are not jealously possessive (of course we are often jealous but don't show it), and so if either of us gets an invitation and have no date planned, he accepts. Naturally, however, neither of us goes out of his way to seek these invitations.

"My argument in favor of going steady is this: When two persons love each other they respect each other. This immediately eliminates 'petting.' Same with indiscriminate kissing, for we do not care to kiss any but each other. Isn't this better than playing around with all sorts under all conditions? I think so. Your objection is that it ties us down. It does. But if you've already been around a good deal this is a relief, rather. It does not tie us to an actual engagement, however."

Trouble Ahead

"Dear Zoe: We have been engaged a year and a half. He makes good money but is not a conscientious worker, shirks work and gets away with it. He owes money and spends freely on cars. Our marriage date has passed and now he speaks jokingly of 'ten years from now.' He is kind but just full of fun and easygoing. I would like to jolt him out of his serenity. If I went with others, he would give me up. —X. M."

I could hardly wish a girl worse luck than to marry one of those smiling, easygoing, irresponsibles who have a phobia against work and a mania for spending. They are lovable divvies, I grant you. But wait till the rent's due, the installment on the radio, car and homesite are payable and you need a new pair of shoes! Then you'll be writing to Ole Aunt Zoe to know how to make five dollars grow where one never grew before.

Besides, he doesn't love you enough. If you have been engaged going on two years and he begins to jest about "ten years hence," and if he would dash off with other girls as soon as you let go the reins, he doesn't love you enough!!! He doesn't, he doesn't, he doesnt.

Sit down and think whether you love him enough to put up with slack ways and spendthrift habits year in, year out, while you live on laughter and promises. I doubt if you are suited. He is one temperament, you another. And your conscience will have to do the hurting for both of you.

To many young pairs, the discussion of money seems indelicate. But if I were you I would splash right in and discuss it and end by suggesting a truce in the engagement until the exchecquer fills up. If this results in a fractured love-affair I would tell myself better that than a marriage made miserable by a husband who will first find your plea for practicality "cute," then tiresome and finally intolerable and will slam off to a poker game or prize fight leaving you to grapple with the grocers bill and the babies' shoes.

LESSONS WERE OBVIOUSLY EFFECTIVE



Fifteen employes of the Southwestern Bell Telephone company have just completed the first of a series of courses in general health. Those in the picture are, reading from left to right: Front row, Constance Duncan, Mrs. Ruth Moody, Mildred Gilbert, Mrs. Goldia Hamric, Mrs. Herberta Rowland, and Mildred Essex, instructress; middle row, Wilmoth Carter, Dora Ebner, Ruby Dudley, Mrs. Virginia Wheeler, Minnie Bedford and Mrs. Anna Adams; back row, Mrs. Virginia Hill, Lois Penn and Mrs. Irene Wilson.

The course will also be extended to other members of the force and will be further developed as more people are taken into the classes. The courses were begun by the traffic department of the company.

GRANDFIELD READY FOR ANNUAL FREE OPENING THURSDAY

GRANDFIELD, Okla., Aug. 17.—Practically all details for the Grandfield Free fair, to be held Aug. 22, 23 and 24, have been completed. Buildings to house exhibits and livestock have been secured by the fair committee and the program of entertainment has already been prepared. A large tent will be used to house the livestock and poultry exhibits, the tent being loaned by Harvey Haverstock, and will be located at East Second street.

Features of the three days' celebration will be a free pavement dance, parachute jumps, a parade of winning livestock, float parade, old fiddlers contest, horse races, athletic events, foot races and carnivals.

On the second day of the fair, the trades day drawing, which was announced a number of weeks ago, will be held. Tickets given by the merchants of the city during the past months of the year will be used for the grand drawing when prizes of purebred stock and poultry will be awarded.

About $500 will be expended out of the county fund this year for the fair prizes. In addition to this money, merchants of this city have contributed for special events. In all, the prize money will reach to about $800.

One of the main features of the fair will be a float parade, an event of this kind having proved to be outstanding in fairs of past years. Prizes of $15, $10 and $5 are to be awarded for the best decorated floats in the parade.

Ready to Eat

DENVER—The newly arrived son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Newkirk was a little light when he came into this world, so he was ready to start putting on weight the minute he saw the light of day. The boy was born with two tiny teeth all ready to use.

SMART ARISTOCRATIC OXFORDS...

TO COMPLETE THE AUTUMN ENSEMBLE

for street and business wear. The 3-eyelet instep tie insures perfect fitting and the fit, of course, insures comfort; the paramount factor in a walking shoe.



BLACK OR BROWN $14.50

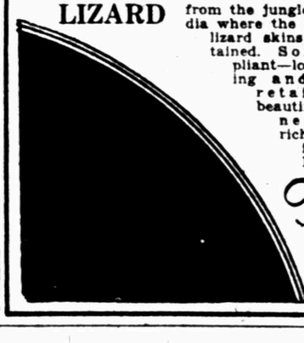


GENUINE CALCUTTA LIZARD from the jungles of India where the finest of lizard skins are obtained. Soft and pliant—long wearing and shape-retaining—beautiful in the new, deep, rich colorings for Fall '29.

THE "CALCUTTA"

Mounted on the new slender cut Boulevard heel to lend an aristocratic air of smartness to this tailored oxford.

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Take a quart home with you—you'll say it's the best you have ever eaten. Party and picnic orders taken for Ice Cream and those golden brown butter toasted sandwiches.

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Larger Women's

Dresses at $15

Assortments include all important Fall colors. The materials are georgette, canton, satin, transparent velvet and sports tweeds. Each model was especially selected to give a slenderizing effect and embodies the smartest features of the new silhouette.

Sizes 42 to 50

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MRS. OWENS is a specialist in facials, finger waving and scalp treatment. She is one of the most skilled and most popular operators in Wichita Falls.

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Both Mrs. Owens and Miss Ort have spent the past five years in Wichita Falls and invite their many friends to visit them in their new home.

With the addition of these two well known and experienced operators to our present staff, which includes Miss Mittie Gibson, Miss Maxine Elliott and Mrs. Vallie Omer, the Orchid Beauty Salon now offers the city's most capable staff of operators.

FOR AUGUST ONLY PERMANENT Wave Special $7.50

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Here Is an Attractive Suite for $89.50

Our buyer looked the whole market over for a real nice suite at a low price. HE FOUND IT! This suite has Hollywood Vanity, Chest of Drawers, Four Poster Bed, Bench and Rocker upholstered. Only $89.50 for these five pieces, with terms if you wish.

See This Suite in Our Windows

FIVE-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE with walnut, maple and mahogany overlay; has handsome Dressing Table, Four Poster Bed, Chest of Drawers, upholstered Bench and Rocker. A NEW DESIGN, for $131.00

JENNY LIND BED, with Vanity, Chest of Drawers and Bench, a colonial suite in fine selection of walnut overlay. The four pieces $129.50

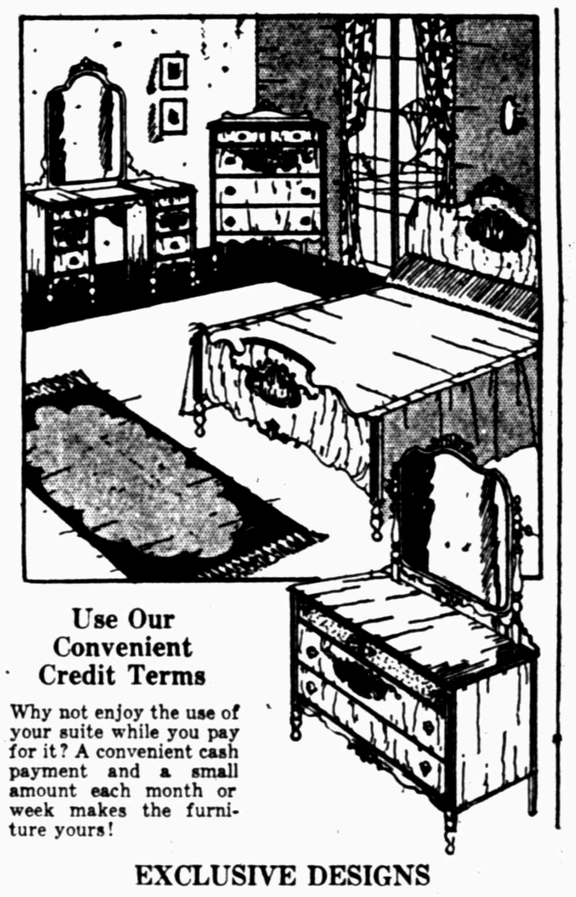
You may get Twin Beds at $31.00 additional if you desire them in place of the full size bed.

FOUR POSTER SPOOL BED, beautiful Dressing Table, Chest of Drawers and Bench in fine selected mahogany overlay. This is a very attractive suite for a colonial setting. You may substitute the Jenny Lind Bed if you wish $210.00

FOR THE MAN'S ROOM, a very attractive suite in dark maple overlay; with masculine design. A handsome Highboy, Dresser with hanging mirror, and low Bed $310.00

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THE SLOAN, a Berkey & Gay Suite in Australian striped walnut, Solans Oak and Koawood, has Dressing Table, Bench, Chest of Drawers and Bed. See illustration at left $257.50

BERKEY & GAY colonial design with Four Poster Bed, Lowboy, Vanity and Bench, in a lovely selection of mahogany wood, with mahogany burl overlays $294.00

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SUMMER NOVELTIES FOR THE MATRON AND MAID

COATS FOR THE YOUNGER GENERATION



From Left to Right—Lavender camel's hair tweed, fox collar, Krimmer trims coat of blue suede cloth. Cocoa brown broadcloth. French beaver. Coat of Mexican leopard cat with nutria collar and muff.

The finesse that is the byword of autumn coats for women is indicated in models for the child of from 7 to 14 years. Many of the details of tailoring about which fashion has become intent are repeated in the juvenile mode.

A reproduction of the smart lines in coat and collar, as well as in the material itself, is to be noted in the coat shown, right center, where the flared tunic is placed low and seemingly extends the width of a straight model. The fashionable note of brown is marked in this cocoa brown broadcloth enhanced by a shawl collar and cuffs of French beaver.

Suede finished surfaces, so prominent in models for women, are also seen in coats for young girls. Blue suede cloth makes the charming model shown, left center, the coat straight in line with tailored detail elaborating the back and the krimmer collar and cuffs in pointed outline. This new type of collar stands high about the neck with the requisite that the hat be very small.

A persistently attractive model throughout the seasons is the semi-sports coat of soft, thick fabric. At the left above is a jaunty one for the small girl. It is of camel's hair tweed in a soft collar of fox, and is belted in self material.

Representative of the models in all fur, which more and more are being found desirable for youth in cold weather, is the swagger coat at the extreme right. It adheres to straight line and is closed with two buttons. Nutria makes the shawl collar and the small muff—a vogue which this year will run the gamut of all ages. In this instance Mexican leopard cat is the fur selected.

Back-to-School Fashions

Mothers with small daughters soon to return to the classroom cannot loiter at vacation resorts when the assembling of smart youthful wardrobes is one of the most urgent duties confronting them. The shops have prepared displays of appealing garments with a view to ironing out some of the complexities of choosing fashions which incorporate the practical and the correct.

Two fabrics are prominent in dresses for autumn schooldays, namely, woolens and cottons, the former ranking first in style value. Sheer weaves are very alluring in plain and fancy patterns and also there are many attractive frocks made of the coverts and jerseys.

Many of the new cottons show a resemblance to woolens in their designs to fit the seasons with even more chic than heretofore. And Paris is advocating larger, bolder prints for children's outer garments.

Checks and plaids in shadow and woven suggestions give the appearance of tweeds and sheer basket weaves in cotton materials. Effective color combinations such as red, blue and white; yellow, gray and white, and yellow and brown mixtures have a new and autumnal look.

Woolen coats follow the adult mode in colors, tailored details and the elaboration of furs. In models of dressy mien the flare is present.

Felt hats, velvet berets, umbrellas and raincoats, as well as a few garments of real sports persuasion are among the requisites of the younger miss.

Chic Turbans of Velvet



Scarcely have Parisians adopted the mode of velvet turbans launched by Reboux than Americans with an ear to the waves of fashion have caught the spirit and donned this type of hat for wear with their summer chiffons.

Swathed about the head or cut to reveal the countenance and serve as a piquant frame to the face, these hats are distingue now. The favorite colors are black or basque brown.

For variety Marie Alphonsine wraps velvet ribbon around the head and ties the ends in a pert bow over the right eye, as illustrated. The Parisian enhances the effect of black velvet by wearing white or light toned summer furs.

Agnes has created a striking cap of velvet with one side turned sharply up on the crown and has softened the neck line by placing a very large bow at the side back.

Fashion Hints

Sports Canary

A little pale blue sports frock has a pert canary embroidered on one shoulder. Little figures of children are popular this year too.

Smart Crepe

Plain colored crepe de chine is excellent right now for evening gowns. Hand-bound edges, bolero effects, irregular full skirts with unsusual back treatment and some smartly cut on princess lines distinguish the new mode. Apricot and dawn pink are popular shades.

Chartreuse Touch

A French blue blouse has a half-inch banding of chartreuse running across its back and front yoke, around the bottom and top of the cuffs and from the neckline down the shoulder seams and straight down the outside of the sleeves to the top of the cuff.

Narrow Braid

Narrow silk braid in blending tawny and red shades work out a pattern of autumn leaves around the circular skirt and across the bodice and sleeves of a light brown crepey wool frock.

Scalloped Yoke

A Jenny frock in mist grey wool crepe has a skirt yoke joined to the circular flaring portion by a hand-scalloped edge in a design of five little scallops making one big one.

Four Pairs

The chic wardrobe now must include at least four styles of gloves, 'tis said. They are the hand-sewn, wearable glove for daytime street wear; the suede gauntlet with bracelet wrist for afternoon wear; the kid glove with a fancy braided cuff and the evening glove.

Greasy Water

After you have served steak, ham or other greasy foods, use a little ammonia in the dishwater.

Flesh Satin for Evening

After the short but showy reign of white satin in formal attire this fabric in flesh tint is suggested as a striking new note. One lovely model displayed uptown has the ultra-simple fitted bodice, the higher waistline slightly on the diagonal, diagonal seams on the bodice in accord with a similar line at the decolletage, and a scalloped back-drooping skirt. Flat bows of satin are placed one at the waist, side front, and one at the back of the conservative V neckline.

Evening Bracelets

Wide and elaborate are the new evening bracelets set with brilliants. These are most effective when several are worn on one arm and when the neckline is conspicuously free from a necklace.

Afternoon Frocks

Transparent velvet looms as the favorite in frocks of afternoon type for early wear. These will vie later with stunning ensembles of velvet, a few models of both enticing the summery.
interest now from things distinctly

Formal Dress Fancies



After a season of little or no evening jewelry and a total absence of flowers these formal accessory accents look newly smart.

Jewelry with the evening gown will have a revival. Bracelets are worn now—not one but several, and necklaces are gradually appearing in greater numbers than have been seen for some time.

The new length for evening necklaces is shown in the twisted rope of small pearl beads and rhinestones, two strands of pearls and one of the glinting rhinestone.

When flowers are worn they must look very much like real ones to have a truly chic effect inasmuch as Paris rather scorns the artificial in favor of the genuine blossoms. The evening flower then has come to be a very beautifully created affair.

In lieu of a necklace one new evening gown of satin had ons shoulder covered with a mass of artificial gardenias to the number of a full dozen, and these were worn at the back of the decolletage.

TRIM TOGS FOR DAYS OF RAIN



From Left to Right—Hat, coat and bag of jersey cloth. Coat, hat and umbrella of snakeskin. Trench coat of suede cloth rainproofed. rubberized tweed.

Raincoats accepted with such alacrity by the older generation the past few seasons are now part of the school equipment of the small girl. They are cleverly designed, decidedly durable and are within a moderate price range.

There are several raincoats considered as staples of fashion and consistently part of the mode. Yet it is the novelty that makes an appeal to the miss experienced in the matter of storm coats.

Leatherettes have new grains simulating sharkskin; tweeds have been rubberized to good effect; double texture jerseys with rubber between are comfortable when the weather is chill. These are especially nice, as the wool material is next to the wearer and there is no feeling of dampness.

One of these jersey raincoats is illustrated at the very left. It is plaid lined and is ensembled with a small hat to match and a school bag, zipper fastened.

Yet another novelty for days of rain is the ensemble of snakeskin (grained leatherette), having a plaided back and fashioned into a trim little belted coat, a cloche hat and umbrella, the handle and tips of which are of amber-like composition. This ensemble is in tones of brown.

For the young miss with a disposition to scorn a rain stick, the trench coat with matching hat is one of the most practical types to select. The model at right center is smartly sophisticated, cut in double-breasted style and made of waterproofed suede cloth in soft colors.

Tweeds retaining their vogue have been given a rubberized treatment for effective storm coats. The clever hat and coat at the right is of this fabric and is in various colors. Solid colored leatherette trims the pickets and cuffs.

ELEGANCE IN SPORT COATS



Left—Tones of brown ll llama cloth and caracul.
Center—Brown tweed, natural lynx.
Right—Panther on dark brown tweed.

A revival of the romantic period in dress is near, according to some stylists. And they predict with the passing of a few years the modern world will be the stage for a display of gorgeous color in raiment, for the expression of individuality above all else. And interest will be rife in clothes wherein luxury is keyed to comfort, which was not true of a bygone romantic day.

All signs indicate this change in feminine fashions. When luxury invades even the realm of sportsdom, the possibility of greater magnificence becomes more or less of a settled fact.

There is, at any rate, a new elegance in sports fabrics from which autumn coats are made. Coupled with this is the use of furs not commonly seen previously. More skilful tailoring and a straining after unique detail on the part of designers rather revolutionizes this phase of the sports mode.

Furs have a firm grasp on the hearts of women. The red brown tweeds sound the new note as do black rough surfaces flecked with white.

Diagonal tweeds as well as the hit and miss horizontal weaves and bright colored nubs on neutral backgrounds are favored by almost all coat makers.

Chartreuse brown tweeds follow the browns and reds in style value. Then black and white effects, terra cotta, a few blues, and some dull purples.

Long and short-haired furs are seen. The former is undeniably flattering and the latter strikes the note of sophistication.

A fur seldom used, but now coming into its own, is panther, which in a reddish brown tone makes the collar and cuffs of interesting shape on the coat of dark brown tweed at the right.

Straight lines take precedence over flares in numbers although you can see the effectiveness of subtly designed flares which really do have the edge as to style. The coat in the center is youthful in its low flare and cuffs placed almost to the elbow to accentuate the circular lines.

A versatile collar of brown ombre caracul is shown in two ways of adjusting on the coat at the left, the model having unusually designed sleeves.

White Jewelry

Snowy white jewelry against the sun-tanned neck is one of the fancies of mid-summer for daytime and evening attire. Necklaces of small white beads in many strands take several forms, hanging in two long loops of almost two dozen strands or are caught in shower effect, or massed in graduated loops.

Necklaces of pearls are worn twined about the arm six or seven times in lieu of a bracelet. The 60-inch necklace of a single string of beads or from 12 to 20 has attained a marked popularity.

Crumb Pudding

Fluffy, delectable and quite a fairy child of the old fashioned bread pudding is crumb pudding. Make a soft custard and add dried bread crumbs, instead of bread. Nuts, cocoanut or raisins are in order, depending on the family's taste. Cook as a custard in moderate oven.

Late Fashions for Evening

There are two new ways to wear the evening scarf of chiffon. That of considerable length and width and of the shawl variety is knotted in the center with two cape ends which cover the shoulders and serve as a light wrap with a Spanish flare.

Chiffon scarfs of bold handsome patterns in color on a light or dark back ground make a striking accent with an evening gown in a solid color matching that of the scarf thus used as a wrap.



Scarfs of length but not especial width are worn wound about the head and draped in soft evening turban and with a jeweled ornament catching the ends as illustrated.

Paris Mirror of Fashions

By ALICE MAXWELL APPO

Neck lines and odd treatments are included in the new ideas revealed at the fall openings. Extremely chic is a scarf encircled dress neck with the ends of the scarf tucked under a diagonal yoke placed only at one side. This suggests a higher neckline.

A simple round neck is finished with a cravat that proceeds from under the edge and falls in two straight ends to the waist. The dress is beige tweed with citron and beige crepes combined for the cravat and gauntlet cuffs.

Another oddity is seen in the manner of running a strap across a diagonal neck and ending the strap with a small fluted jabot, thus building up a low cut V neckline.

The increasing emphasis on rising front lines at the hems of evening skirts gives importance to the rumor that lace culottes will be a favored evening accessory. These already have been employed with chiffon dresses and it is likely that satin will have like distinction, if such is the fancy of the couturiere.

Indications point to a marked use of ermine in coat decoration. Blue fox also is given some attention. Again coat cuffs assume prominence and take novel turns. The hourglass cuff Lanvin introduced is a note that doubtless will be further developed, also bands or bracelets of fur placed well up on the arm, even above the elbow. Peplums on coats may be matched with circular set-ons for the sleeve, again emphasizing elbow position, this time a trifle below.

It is even being whispered that elbow sleeves will be launched for day dress, the sort of sleeve that terminates at the elbow and then finishes with a circular or straight frill to lengthen it in effect to the three-quarter mark.

Seen in the Big City Shops

Modern Foundations

Confining garments in the new manner have a decided lure. One corselette with low back consists of but two layers of sheer voile. An all-in-one net and lace garment combines a boneless girdle, uplift brassiere, and panties. A step-in girdle of satin has attached round garters.

Gloves for Evening

Long suede gloves in white or off white shades are as yet an ultra-exclusive fashion for evening. With the heightened sophistication in formal attire the glove has been revived to take its proper place. The classic white glace kid type also is correct.

Relaxation Negligees

For idling at summer breakfasts, or lounging before the dinner hour, the soft sheer silky negligee has revived its vogue. Handsome models of crepe de chine or georgette are luscious in their coloring and attractive in their freedom from lace.

Wool for Schoolgirls



Left—Covert cloth with lingerie touch at neck and wrists. Center—Jacket costume of jersey in brown and orange. Right—Simulated coat dress in brown trimmed with chartreuse.

The smartest youthful frocks are the most unpretentious. Tailoring adds to their charm. The same side flares, neckline treatments, color combinations and general fashion ideas seen in adult wear are embodied in costumes for the small maid.

Sheer woolens are prominent in diminutive models. And challis, once the standby of the schoolgirl, has returned to the mode. Patterns in this material are seen in bright, small prints.

Correct for daytime wearing is the dress at the left, very alluring in its tailored details. This in light weight covert in any of the preferred colors of the season is finished at the neck and wrists by a piping of white pique.

Jersey jacket suits offer variety to the wardrobe and many of these show harmonious color contrast. A suit typical in line of the preferred type for the girl not yet in her teens is shown center, where brown jersey fashions the pleated skirt and cardigan with a blouse of orange trimmed in crochet bands of brown and lighter orange.

Differing from the usual genre of dresses for the wee miss is the dress at the right of brown jersey trimmed in bands of chartreuse and wool embroidery.

Points on the New Hats

By its points is the hat of autumn distinguished from all its predecessors. Models of French creation all show jutting drapes, angles, flanges, tie ends, bows to frame the face irregularly and piquantly. What once was the Dutch cap of Agnes now has the ear laps turned partly upward onto and away from the shallow crown with a decided flare. Hats that droop toward the neck at the back usually have sections of brim draped back onto the crown, presenting very much of a picturesque appearance in framing the face.

Shower Curtain

Care should be taken in hot weather that the shower curtain doesn't mildew. Everyone should consider it his responsibility to spread the curtain out so it can be thoroughly dried and aired after every using.

Day Frocks With Galyak

Having won to universal popularity in spring coats, galyak now finds a place in trimming autumn day dresses of canton and wool crepe. This very flat silky fur scarcely weightier than velvet makes very smart decorative touches.

When Mother Has to Be the Bread Winner, Too

By Kathleen Norris

Work never does itself, but system cuts it in half.



MRS. NORRIS

The difference between the household wherein the mistress has system, and the household that is allowed to drift along carelessly without method, is the difference between darkness and light.

System soon becomes so easy, so negligible, that the women who employ it are scarcely conscious of its existence. But the women who won't adopt it despise it just the same, and thank God piously that they don't have to become machines!

One woman is always hurrying and scurrying, missing trains, forgetting engagements, buying things she doesn't want and overlooking necessities, leaving milk to sour on doorsteps and neglecting to close ice box doors. I have heard—we have all heard, women talk as if to manage a six-room apartment and two small children were an achievement worthy of Hercules.

We have even heard women talk as if the responsibility for a convenient city flat, with a good servant, and with no children, were altogether too much for one human being to stand.

And we have all known other women who rise serenely to the demands of life, wifehood, housekeeping, motherhood, even wage-earning in addition, and have proved equal to the demands of all.

One of the most successful business women I know is a widow, with one servant—only they would all be angry at me for applying that name to their beloved Maggie!—and seven fine children. This woman started into married life with system, 20 years ago. She made a success of it as a bride, and she is a success today—happy, prosperous, adored and—let it be added—never overworked, never worried, never fretting herself and her children with lamentations and complaints.

So many women today have the problem that was hers when her husband died, 10 years ago, that it seems worth while to say to women in general that marriage, motherhood and a business career can be safely and happily combined, in these prosperous times, and that if the woman of the family feels the needs of an augmented income, she can find her self-expression that way just as comfortably as her neighbors can waste time in beauty parlors, at bridge parties and at matinees and movies.

Her career won't take her away from the children one moment longer than those things take other women away from their children.

But the first thing the modern multi-interested woman has to have is system, and unless she can first manage to run the home like clockwork, she may as well abandon the idea of wider activities at the start.

Children love system, and are the happier and healthier for systematic handling. Besides that, much that has to be done for children is better done by a kindly, not-too-nervous nurse, than by mother herself. They want health, simple food, lots of rest, and to be let alone. And at the end of the day they want mother, for confidences, prayers and a final tucking-in.

So that if mother can earn $125 per month in a real estate office, and has to pay a good, motherly woman of 50 or 55 only $60 a month to care for Betty and Junior from 9 to 5 daily, there is a gain all 'round.

Suppose, in the early days of this experience, mother does have to rise at 6 o'clock? Generations of her farming ancestors have done the same, under conditions infinitely harder than conditions will ever be for her. After three days of early rising the thing becomes habit, and is no longer a trial anyway.

The reason the business-home woman has to rise early is because she needs every second of those precious extra hours before the day begins. She must accustom the family to a 7 o'clock breakfast, and if her office claims her at 9, she ought to be on her way downtown half an hour too early.

Her bed ought to be airing at quarter past 6, and the bed of the man of the house as well. Her children ought to be taking their baths a few minutes later, their own beds torn open, and their nightgowns hung up.

Meanwhile mother, in stockings, shoes, underwear and a Hoover apron, is in the kitchen, not skimming through work, but doing it thoroughly. What is left from last night, what is necessary for today's dinner, must all be done now; potatoes peeled, gelatine set, dishes—if they were left, washed and put away, floor brushed, breakfast served comfortably and completely, at 7, and afterward 40 good minutes for housework and bath before the start downtown.

One housewife I know, a rich and middle-aged woman now, has written her household menus every Sunday night for 25 years. If our systematic business woman does this, she need only refer to these lists before going downtown. If some unusual household event delays her, she can do her marketing at noon. But the better way is in the early morning, when the markets are just open, and the first delivery to be made.

Nine times out of ten the woman who cares for the children becomes a friend, and is delighted to have the baked potatoes started or the berries hulled by the time madame gets home. Anyway, system, in which dad and children and old Annie all co-operate, simply does away with hurry, strain and burden, and the augmented responsibilities of mother are absorbed quite naturally and simply, as they would be in any business.

Right next door to this smooth-running machine there may be another sort of woman, the woman who can't manage anything at all, who sleeps late, who doesn't believe in robbing a hard-working man and dear little growing children of their early-morning rest, who is always trying to get other persons to carry her load—trying to get her employer to give her a half-holiday, her neighbors to look out for the meat delivery, her friends to take the children in overnight. And this woman proclaims loudly to the world that no womanly woman, no true wife and mother, can ever reconcile the claims of career and nursery. One woman I know has turned her children over to nurses since their birth, has been abroad, to Palm Beach, to California, in the last few years, plays golf and bridge, follows concerts and plays, goes twice weekly to have her hair and hands groomed—and still condemns in no uncertain tones the struggling mothers who are piecing out an insufficient income with office or shop work!

The other day I talked to an extremely pretty, alert woman of 45—she looks 10 years younger. She has four children, 17, 16, 12 and 11. Ten years ago, when the birth of the smallest followed that of her sister by only 11 months, this woman had a nervous breakdown. Her boys were barely of school age, her health was poor, and the two tiny girls with their constant demands on time and strength and temper caused a complete collapse. The hoarded savings of the family had to be squandered then, two servants were put in mother's place, and mother was sent away to a quiet country sanitorium.

Here, she told me, she almost lost what shreds were left of her mind, in frantic longing for her children, and worry about what was happening at home. After three weeks of this, she came back to her home town, dismissed the nurse and cook, got hold of one good general servant, and took a job. The job was in a cafeteria, dishing out vegetables. They paid her $22.50 a week, for hours from 12 to 8.

"It didn't matter what they paid me!" she said. "I was away from the strain and solitude of home, with four small children."

But seeing system, in the business world, this woman began to introduce it at home. She told me that the most important thing she learned, and the most expensive mistake she had been making, was in regard to obedience from the children.

"Everything I had ever said to them, in the old days, had to be said twice—had to be said ten times!" she said. "They wouldn't go to bed, and when they did, they shouted for mother. They wouldn't obey.

"I told them all about my experiences in the cafeteria, and how I had to obey. That was all that was necessary. I never had any further trouble with them; they were proud to co-operate. All the shouting, the exhaustion, the threats and whippings were entirely unnecessary."

Now this woman is superintending two cafeterias, and is paid $75 a week. She could go to Southern California and take on a chain of restaurants, at twice the money, but she is happy and satisfied where she is, with her own home paid for, her children all in school and health and nerves restored, with restoration of self-respect.

Incidentally, this is a true story. And finally, her alarm clock goes off every morning at 5:30, and she is in bed and asleep every night at 10 o'clock.

If explorers, actresses, physicians, writers, scientists can afford to sacrifice leisure and comfort to arrange a schedule to fit their work—and they all do—why is it that the moment her duties demand more of her than is done by the laziest, most superfluous woman of her acquaintance, the average untrained wife and mother feels that she is suffering great hardships?



If the woman of the family feels the need of an augmented income, she can find her self-expression that way just as comfortably as her neighbor can waste time in beauty parlors, at bridge parties and movies.

MRS. NORRIS SAYS—

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Suggest Gas Remedy

LONDON—England, too, is complaining about the escaping carbon-monoxide gas from its buses and automobiles and several suggestions have been offered to remedy it. The most practical method of eliminating this gas evil suggested so far is to extend the exhaust to the top of the car, expelling the gas above the heads of pedestrians. The gas is lighter than air and would not settle.

OLNEY LIONS WILL PUT ON A MINSTREL SHOW SOON

OLNEY, Texas, Aug. 17.—Members of the Lions club were entertained at their regular weekly luncheon by the following young ladies of the city: Kathleen Hunt, Grace Stroud, Hazel Ellis and Diana Robertson. The young ladies rendered several musical numbers on the ukuleles with vocal numbers.

Short talks were made by W. F. Kirkland, new manager of the local picture shows, and by Clayton E. Dews, a new member of the club.

The Lions club voted to put on a minstrel and a committee was appointed to see to the arrangements.

LOCAL PASTOR TO HELP IN REVIVAL MEETINGS AT THORNBERRY CHURCH

Rev. J. L. Walters, pastor of the Lory Memorial Baptist church, will assist in conducting a revival meeting at the Thornberry Baptist church beginning Sunday, Aug. 18, and continuing two weeks, it was announced Saturday.

Rev. M. R. Prince, the pastor, and Carl Casankey, who will lead the singing during the meetings, are students of the Southwestern Theological seminary, Fort Worth, according to Reverend Walters.

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"My trouble with eczema first began with an itching and burning. It broke out around my waist and on my arms in little pimples. I could not rest at night and the irritation prevented me from sleeping. It lasted about six months.

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DISCONTINUED PATTERNS OF ARMSTRONG'S LINOLEUM AT GREAT SAVING DURING THIS EVENT!



The linoleums offered during this sale are perfect goods and excellent patterns, however, in order to make room in our stock for new numbers this fall, we are discontinuing these several patterns. See our window display of Armstrongs.

"FOR EVERY FLOOR IN THE HOUSE"

6 Patterns Armstrong's Print Linoleum	Regular $1.25 Per Sq. Yd This week laid	$1.00
4 Patterns Armstrong's Inlaid Linoleum	Regular $2.25 per Sq. Yd. This week laid	$1.85
5 Patterns Armstrong's Inlaid Linoleum	Regular $3.00 per Sq. Yd. This week laid	$2.25
2 Patterns Armstrong's Inlaid Linoleum	Regular $3.50 per Sq. Yd. This week laid	$2.80
2 Patterns Armstrong's Inlaid Linoleum	Regular $4.00 per Sq. Yd. This week laid	$2.95

LINOLEUM REMNANTS

During the season we accumulated a number of remnants, many of which have sufficient yardage in them to lay a bath room, entrance hall or porch, breakfast room, or small kitchen. All grades included in this lot.

ARMSTRONG'S PRINT REMNANTS, per square yard, not laid 65c
ARMSTRONG'S INLAID REMNANTS, per square yard, not laid 97c

Per. Sq. Yd. **98c** Laid

Our Special This Week
Close Out Patterns of
Arabesq Linoleum

We have five patterns of this extra heavy Armstrong's Print Linoleum which we are offering this week as OUR SPECIAL. This grade sells regularly at $1.50 per square yard, laid; the patterns are beautiful and we have one in this lot suitable for your color scheme. Phone us and our representative will measure your floors, advising you the exact number of yards required. Call in early in the week, and make selections.



TWO NEW SHOES YOU'LL WEAR THIS FALL

Foot Savers



As sketched . . . a lovely five eyelet tie in midnight blue kid with smoke grey kid trim graced by a Spanish heel . . . AAAA to B. 4½ to 9—

$14.50



Pictured above . . . an ultra smart two buckle brown ooze strap trimmed with brown kid and mounted on a cuban heel—AAAA to B. 4½ to 9—

$14.50

Many other beautiful fall patterns have just been unpacked . . . really we can't attempt to picture them to you . . . but we think they exemplify the loveliest of feminine footwear.

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Amusements



Charles "Buddy" Rogers in "The River of Romance" with Mary Brian and June Collyer, all-talking picture now showing at the Majestic.



Dolores Del Rio in "The Trial of '98," an epic of the Klondike gold rush with Karl Dane, Ralph Forbes and a cast of 15,000, now showing at the Olympic.



Warner Oland in "The Mysterious Dr. Fu Manchu," all-talking mystery drama starting at the Majestic next Friday.



Richard Dix and Esther Ralston in "Wheel of Life," all-talking picture now showing at the Strand.

Richard Dix Is Same He-Man in Paramount Talkie

Richard Dix's "he-man" voice proved itself as great an asset as his thrillingly broad shoulders in "The Wheel of Life," all-talking Paramount drama now showing at the Strand theater. And feminine gasps of admiration following the numerous scenes in which Dix appeared in uniform testified the approval with which his fans are greeting an old hero under the camouflage of military life.

With almost a Menjoulan mustache and air of sophistication, Dix is a man's man and a lion among the ladies likewise, as well as a soldier among soldiers.

Dix is supported by Esther Ralston, who makes a fairly good debut into the talkie field, and by such well-known other stars as O. P. Heggie, Arthur Hoyt, Myrtle Stedman, Nigel de Brulier, Larry Steers and Regis Toomey.

As for the plot, it is a typical triangle in which the omnipotent fates of the screen fortunately kill off the least attractive of the three persons concerned in a much more graceful manner than is displayed in real life. Dix and Ralston drop the usual tear of sympathy for the one who has stood in the way of their mutual happiness and face the future like all good heroes and heroines face it as the furtain falls.

London, India and a number of beautiful scenes including a Buddhist monastery setting are delightful diversions from the usual Broadway-Chicago-Hollywood cycle furnished talkie fans.

Dr. Fu Manchu Gets Chilly Atmosphere Over to Audiences

Excitement, fast action, suspense, logic. Mix these ingredients well, and a good film mystery drama is the result, according to Rowland V. Lee, director of Paramount's all-talking super-mystery drama, "The Mysterious Dr. Fu Manchu."

"Mystery pictures must stir their audiences to subtle excitement," says Lee, "and they must move fast and have the audience constantly wondering what is going to happen next. They should not cheat; that is, incidents should be logical and fully explained.

"The good mystery picture will not stoop to incidents just to shock or thrill an audience. The thrills and chills must exist in the plot. Credulity should not be over-strained in striving for atmosphere.

"For instance, in 'The Mysterious Dr. Fu Manchu,' the popular Sax Rohmer story, the heroine, Jean Arthur, does some weird things under a hypnotic spell. They are made reasonable through the logical planting of the fact, early in the picture, that Dr. Fu Manchu, played by Warner Oland, is a hypnotist."

"The Mysterious Dr. Fu Manchu," will show at the Majestic theater starting Friday for a week. In it, Lee has combined all of his ideas for making a really entertaining mystery picture. It is another of the series of all-talking mystery pictures which Paramount began with "The Canary Murder Case," and continued in "The Studio Murder Mystery."

Another New Bill To Be Presented At Lakeside Park

The Joe Mullens Lakeside revue will offer another new show tonight and it is said that this production is one of the best seen at the lake this season. It will feature the entire cast of more than 15 people with Jack (Snitz) LeRoy and Bennie (Rabbit) Reed doing the leading comedy roles. Among the new vaudeville acts to be presented will be a comedy jazz band composed of Sam Lupo, Joe Mullens, Bennie Reed, Jack Leroy and Don Sampson, which is claimed to be a great laugh-getter. Irish Buttomer is still holding down the boards as master of ceremonies and is going big with his droll comedy.

Miss Jessie Mea Brown, a recent addition to the revue, has already sang and danced her way right into the hearts of the lake patrons. She will offer a new circle of popular numbers tonight.

The local vaudeville in the Texas-Oklahoma contest will be one of the best yet seen at the park. The Tucker School of Fine Arts will enter another contestant, Bonnie Pearl West doing a novelty tap dance. There will also be a number of surprise numbers offered by Charlie De Sautelle and his Royal Terrace orchestra.

Blood passes through the heart at a rate of about seven miles an hour.

Combat in 'Trail Of '98' Furnishes Plenty of Thrills

Had the marquis of Queensbury viewed the desperate fight between Ralph Forbes and Harry Carey during the filming of "The Trail of '98," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's northern epic now being shown at the Olympic theater, he would have concluded there was nothing gentlemanly about fistic combat between two men.

Every rule and regulation of the squared ring, as laid down by the late Marquis, went by the boards when these two men battled desperately for the affections of the heroine, Dolores Del Rio.

Under orders of Director Clarence Brown to "fight like you were fighting for your lives," the two husky actors went at each other with fists and feet.

Practically everything on the set, with the exception of the heavy klieg lights, was broken. They smashed each other in the face; kicked as hard as they could with heavy boots on; broke the bed; smashed the dresser and chairs, broke water bowls and pitchers and pictures on their heads and even gouged at each other's eyes.

The result was splendid on the screen, but both men had to lay off for a week after that fight while doctors fixed them up so they could appear in the remaining scenes. Both had black eyes, bruises of the face and body and neither could walk without limping.

It is a legend among studio people that the fight staged in "The Spoilers" more than 10 years ago can never be equalled. Everybody has tried it, but the tradition of that fight remained until Forbes and Carey made it look like child's play by the side of their encounter in "The Trail of '98."

This great northern epic is based on the celebrated Klondike gold rush story by Robert W. Service.

Southern Drawl Exceptional in Majestic Picture

Yas-suh! It's an honest-to-goodness Southern drawl, as typical as mint julep, magnolia blossoms and starched crinolines! And although the silver screen does not yet have enough dimensions to allow the taste of julep, the smell of magnolias and the crisp feel of crinoline, the drawl is as intact as if it had been stored away carefully in ante-bellum days and only brought out for an airing in "River of Romance," Paramount all-talking romance-drama now showing at the Majestic theater.

There's nothing tremendous about "River of Romance" but it is a pleasing romance of the old South, full of beauty, suspense, action, and all the elements that make fans clamor for more. Old Southern melodies are well-done as a background—and are kept in the background to just the proper extent. Buddy Rogers and Mary Brian approach perfection in their intonation of r's and ing's a la Mississippi, while June Collyer, although straining a little to get the proper accent, is a good coquette. There is considerable of the "defense of mah honah, suh" element and Walter McGrail gives a good example of how the well-known duellist should propose.

Mary Brian adds another triumph in her depiction of a saucy youngster who grows up long before she is allowed to be a young lady in the formal sense. It isn't the same demure Mary who is the distraction of her big sister's sentimental disposition.

THEATER PROGRAM

MAJESTIC
(Vitaphone Theater)
Sunday through Thursday: Buddy Rogers and Mary Brian in "River of Romance"; also all-talking comedy and Fox Movietone news.
Starting Friday for one week: "The Mysterious Dr. Fu Manchu," with all-star cast.

STRAND
(Vitaphone Theater)
Sunday through Friday: "The Wheel of Life," with Richard Dix and Esther Ralston; also three Vitaphone vaudeville acts and Paramount sound news.
Starting Saturday for one week: Billie Dove in "Man and the Moment."

OLYMPIC
Sunday through Wednesday: "The Trail of '98," with all-star cast; also "Our Gang" comedy and Pathe news.
Thursday, Friday and Saturday: "Give and Take."

GEM
Sunday and Monday: Victor McLaglen in "Hangman's House"; also chapter three of "Tiger's Shadow," and a comedy.
Tuesday: "Wild Blood," with Rex and Jack Perrin; also comedy.
Wednesday and Thursday: William Powell and Louise Brooks in "The Canary Murder Case"; also comedy.
Friday and Saturday: Ted Wells in "The Riding Demon"; also chapter 7 of "Pirates of Panama," and comedy.

THRILL SEEKING YOUTH LANDS IN HOSPITAL

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 17. (INS)—In order that he might gain an added thrill while riding in a speeding roller-coaster here, Gaylord Bristow, 16-year-old Newport High school student, unstrapped the safety belt and stood up in the madly careening car.

When the swaying car made a sudden sharp turn, the youth was hurled 40 feet to the ground. Young Bristow was rushed to Newport hospital where it was said he would recover.

SHAW MANUSCRIPT IS SOLD FOR RECORD PRICE

LONDON, Aug. 17. (INS)—The manuscript of George Bernard Shaw's play "You Never Can Tell" has been sold for the record sum of $8,000.

One of the finest Shaw items that have ever been offered in his own hand and 179 pages typewritten.

A letter of Shaws, written to Osman Edwards on Shakespeare and his own play "Candida," fetched $750. There two items were sold by dealers at the famous auction rooms of Sotheby's.

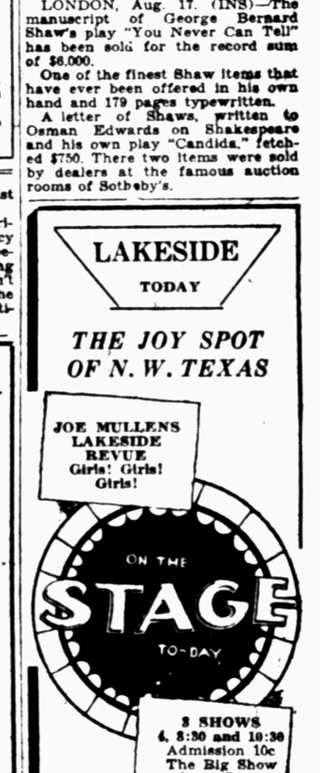












SCHOOL BELLS WILL RING IN CITY AGAIN ON SEPTEMBER 9

Expect Record Number Students to Matriculate at Junior College With Large Enrollment in Other Schools

Three more weeks will spell the end of another vacation for nearly 10,000 Wichita Falls children, for on Monday, Sept. 9, the doors of Wichita Falls' 17 public schools will be opened for the winter session of nine months.

Seven-year-olds who have yet to start the long road that begins with the multiplication table and ends with calculus will start their a-b abs or the modern equivalent while their older brothers and sister regretfully end a three months' frolic for "another year's grind."

For the first time in several years, no improvements or additions were required on the school buildings in order to meet increasingly large enrollments. With the same facilities which proved easily adequate last September, it is expected that there will be no trouble in accommodating the enrollment for 1929, according to Dr. J. W. Cantwell, superintendent of city schools. "We are expecting about the same enrollment this year that we had last September," Dr. Cantwell said, "and we had no housing problems at that time."

Pupils of the first six grades will attend the 14 ward schools, the boundaries being the same as those of previous years. Seventh and eighth grade students will attend the two junior high schools, with those living west of Brook enrolling at Zundelowitz, Polk and Avenue H, and those living east of Brook at Reagan, Eleventh and Broad.

The last three years of high school work and two years of college study are offered at the junior college building, with the junior college entering its eighth year of existence. The enrollment of the college during the eight years has increased from its modest beginning of 55 pupils to nearly 300 in 1928-1929 and its first graduating class of nine students was increased to 59 during the same period of time. It is expected that a record number will enroll this year, according to S. H. Rider, dean of the college and principal of the high school.

A teaching force of over 200 will begin coming in soon to take up the work of molding young Wichita Falls. Janitors sweep out the silent halls, polish the blackboards and distribute new boxes of chalk—

It's school days again!

BAYLOR UNIVERSITY RECEIVED CHARTER IN TEXAS IN 1845

By FRED HARTMAN

WACO, Texas, Aug. 17.—For 84 years Baylor university has been one of the leading universities in the Southwest. Chartered under the laws of the Republic of Texas at Independence, Washington county, in 1845, Baylor has the distinction of being the oldest school of university rank in Texas. Not in any of the previous years in the history of the university has the outlook for a successful session been brighter, according to the belief of Dr. S. P. Brooks, who on Sept. 18, will begin his 28th year as Baylor's president.

A greater Baylor building campaign made possible through the efforts of Baylor alumni throughout the United States, the Baptists of Texas, and the citizenship of Waco is seeing two buildings under construction. Waco hall, $380,000 university auditorium and the $350,000 women's memorial dormitory will be finished before commencement of the 85th session in June, 1930.

In the spring of 1928 citizens of Waco pledged $416,000 for the erection of Waco hall. When completed this building will fill one of the outstanding needs of the university. A main auditorium with a seating capacity of 2,500, a small auditorium for recitals and Little Theater presentations and the fine arts school will be located in Waco hall.

The $350,000 women's memorial dormitory is the gift of the Baptist W. M. U. of Texas. When completed this structure will be one of the most beautiful from architectural design of any women's dormitory in the entire Southwest.

Though Baylor university has advanced greatly in the number of students and in physical equipment, scholarship standards have kept pace. Baylor now offers instruction in 27 departments giving work which will lead to A. B., A. M., B. B. A., LL. B., B. M., M. D., Ph. G., D. D. S., and R. N. degrees. Members of the faculty hold graduate degrees from the leading universities in the United States and Europe.

A standard summer school is one of the features of Baylor university, making it possible to complete a four-year course in three years and be a candidate for any undergraduate degree. Two commencements are held each year, one in June and one in August.

A third freshman orientation exercise will begin on the campus Sept. 13 and will last through Sept. 15. New students and freshmen are required to be present at these exercises, and it gives them an opportunity to become acquainted with the customs and traditions of the school before school starts. Freshmen and Sophomores will register for their fall term work at Baylor on Sept. 16. Juniors and seniors will enroll for their work Sept. 17 with the first classes of the 85th session beginning Sept. 18.

PRETTY CHINESE WOMEN LONG FOR THE U. S. A.

HOLLYWOOD. (INS)—Chinese women have "gone Hollywood," Princess Der Ling, a daughter of the Manchu dynasty and wife of an American engineer, declared today in describing the feminine revolt in China.

"The Chinese flapper may or may not wear occidental clothing, but she is almost certain to have a pair of high heeled shoes," the Chinese princess reported. "Her hair is bobbed. Her dress may reach the knees or may not, and her manners are the straight-from-the-shoulder type found in the United States."

The princess came here to be near her American husband, Thaddeus R. White, to write and to rear her son as a "regular fellow."

RAW MATERIAL FOR COLLEGES IS VITAL ELEMENT EACH YEAR

By EDWARD M'SHANE WAITS
President of Texas Christian University

The college freshman with all his faults and vicissitudes is the fundamental necessity of our academic heritage. Let him fail us only for a single season and our college campus would be turned into a wailing place:

"A cry was heard in Rama, weeping and sore lamentation; Rachel weeping for her children and inconsolable because they are no more."

I have often tried to reason my way back 30 years to the old college campus and ask myself that utterly senile and futile question, what would I do if I were a college freshman again. If I entered again this Arcadia, I think I would even enjoy the experience of getting homesick, and writing home for money. If I were a freshman again and faced one of these mystical, murky, much maligned, and most difficult of all texts, known as a college catalog, what course would I take? I think I would consider seriously the value of the good old classics. I would still want to linger among these old cultural subjects like philosophy, history, mathematics, science, sociology and economics in order that I might bring myself into adjustment with the fine old inheritances of the race. I don't think I would worry much before my junior year about my major, my specialty or a profession. This is an age of haste and hurry, the movie mind and the speed mania. To bring out true culture we need a little time, perhaps even some prayer and fasting. If I were a freshman, I would learn how to play as well as work. I would join the athletic clubs, the glee clubs, the debating teams. Perhaps I would not want my studies to interfere too seriously with my education. But I am still of the opinion that it is immensely worth while to merit comparatively good marks—as William Dewitt Hyde, president of Bowdoin, says, I would steer clear of that poisonous phrase of just "getting by." President Lowell of Harvard dealt the death blow to that idea of a gentleman's grade when he said, "A gentleman either does his best or he doesn't pretend to do anything."

To the college freshman, I have a few gentle words I wish to say as this glorious old institution throws open its doors for the 56th time. We have large quantities of good old seasoned advise which former generations of college freshmen have left on our hand unused.

You were so recently at the top of everything in your high schools, don't be discouraged or alarmed or changrined if you find yourself so utterly at the bottom of things here. Remember the hopeful Mother Goose sounding jingle.

"There little freshman, don't you cry,
You'll be a sophomore by and by."

The plain wise thing for a freshman to do is to settle down to work as soon as possible. That is a harsh sounding, rasping phrase of Thomas Carlyle when he said, "the latest gospel is to find your work and do it." It will do more to overcome the distractions than anything else. It is so easy for the college freshman to learn the habit of drifting. There are some who are born prominent and some who achieve prominence, but try to hold destiny for prominence in check during the freshman year. In your new freedom from home and high school restraints you are given a large share in shaping your own destiny. You need to hold a strong rein over yourself lest you be found drifting.

Everything will depend on the associations you form. You will be influenced throughout your whole life by the associations you form in college. The opportunity of choosing a good friend in college is perhaps more important than the choice of any course of study. A good friend cheers like a sunbeam, charms like a good story, inspires like a brave leader. We are largely what our friends make us. Witness such friendships as David and Jonathan, Damon and Pythias, Tennyson and Arthur Hallam. We rise or fall by the gravity with which we choose our friends.

Learn even in your freshman year to carry your reading beyond the requirements of the recitation. When Iago says about Desdemona that "she held it a vice in her goodness not to do more than is requested," he used the principle that Jesus made the crown of the immortal life when he said, "if a man compel you go a mile, go with him twain," and so announced the gospel of the second mild. There are a few suggestions plain as burlap. Take no cuts; it doesn't pay; you get behind and lose interest. Learn to keep appointments punctually, make a schedule of your hours of work every day; make one you can keep and keep it. Learn to control yourself. Every time you give way to a weakness, you throw off your armor; keep your body clean and your thoughts pure. It may sound very mid-Victorian but remember the good knight whose strength was as the strength of 10 because his life was pure.

T. C. U. opens her gates and calls you to her feet. It is her sovereign desire that she teach you lessons from all the fields of human endeavor, but while she would have you learned, she would also have you free that you may gain visions of the larger life, that you stand fast in the truth. Will you give her your heart?

T. C. U. EXPECTS BIG CLASS OF FRESHMEN THIS YEAR



Not Heaven?

"What she wants," said the doctor, "is a warm climate."

The son-in-law suggested Monte Carlo, and then more torrid climes, but the doctor persisted in declaring for something hotter.

The son-in-law went away, and returned with an axe.

"You hit her, doctor," he said. "I can't."—Tit-Bits.

Simmons University at Abilene to Begin 38th and Most Successful Year With Largest Enrollment Sept. 17

(Special to The Times)

ABILENE, Texas, Aug. 17.—Simmons university, entering into the 38th year in the history of the institution and the 21st year of the administration of Dr. J. D. Sandefer, president, expects her largest enrollment and most successful session during the coming term, which begins Sept. 17.

Early reservations which have been made in the men's and women's halls and requests for information from high school graduates, showing a decided increase over those of last year, point to a registration of at least 1,500 for the year. Simmons enrolled 1,428 during the past year, 151 of whom were in the 1929 graduating class.

The first year of the $1,500,000 program which has been planned to run through a period of five years has just closed. Substantial progress has been made, according to President Sandefer, and the work of organizing the efforts of friends and alumni of the university has been especially successful. No field men or public collections as a part of a campaign are employed in the Simmons plan to add $1,000,000 to the endowment and $500,000 to the building fund. Friends will simply be asked to contribute. This is the method, according to President Sandefer, by which Simmons has been enabled in the past 20 years to add 11 new buildings to the campus and $500,000 to the endowment.

The alumni association of over 1,000 members and the ex-students association of 10,000 members has been more closely organized during the past year, under the leadership of Sam N. Morris.

The building of an art center in West Texas at Simmons university is one of the largest plans for the coming year. These plans center around the internationally known Russian artist, Peter Plotkin, a doctor of philosophy from the University of Petrograd and a former instructor in that school.

Plotkin has already begun a series of paintings, depicting heroes and early life of West Texas and other parts of Texas, which will be placed on exhibition at the West Texas fair in September. With these and other paintings, he hopes to stimulate an interest in art in this section and build a great art academy of the southwest at Simmons. He was recently made professor of portraiture at the university and will also teach Biblical and historical paintings.

Plotkin became famous in this country through his American Legion picture, "Never Alone," for which he received the $60,000 prize.

The phenomenal success which has come to Simmons during the 20 years of Doctor Sandefer's administration is shown by these and other accomplishments of the different departments of the school for the past year.

Recognition of the Simmons Graduate school by Yale, Chicago and other larger universities over the nation has brought an increase in the number of graduate students in the school. Over seven per cent of the summer registration this year is made up of graduate students. In answer to inquiries sent out, Yale stated specifically that the M. A. degree from Simmons would count as one year's work toward the Ph. D. degree.

Each year sees an increase in the number of students pursuing work toward a further degree after finishing at Simmons. Six young men in the chemistry department alone were awarded fellowships this year by Yale, Tech., A. & M., Oklahoma A. & M. and Leland Stanford university.

BOSTON ELEVATED RIDERS KICK ON SLOT MACHINES

BOSTON. (INS)—Complaints of the riders in the elevated trains have resulted in the removal of the slot machines which formerly adorned the rear of the car seats.

Passengers claimed that the slot machines were too bulky and interfered with the comfort of riders. In addition, the companies which installed the machines for advertising purposes found the investment unprofitable. The offer of the chewing gum company to remove the machines has been welcomed by the "el" officials, as well as the passengers.

Study Eskimo Bones

OTTAWA—Bones of Eskimos, believed to be thousands of years old, are destined to create as much excitement in the scientific world as the bones in the Valley of the Kings or buried in the ruins of Aztec villages. The Rockefeller Foundation has displayed interest in the finding of ancient Eskimo bones in Canada and plans a series of investigations.



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Two fine new buildings for Baylor College! Presser Music Hall, pictured above, costing with equipment $130,000.00; and J. C. Hardy Hall, reproduced below, costing with equipment over $100,000.00, are now under construction.

With these new buildings and other improvements being made this summer, Baylor College is better prepared than ever to continue its forward growth. The $50,000.00 from the Presser Foundation at Philadelphia is one of the highest compliments ever paid the Music Department of any Texas or Southern College.

With a glorious background of nearly a century of service; with finest of equipment; with strong faculty; with widest range of courses from Academy to degrees in desired fields; with membership in Texas, Southern and American Associations of Colleges; and with a great cosmopolital student body from nearly every state, and many foreign countries, Baylor College is the school with a rich past and a wonderful future.

Rooms available in all finest De Luxe Dormitories, medium-priced Dormitories, or Dormitories where a girl may take duty and reduce expenses to lowest minimum. Large Loan Fund available to worthwhile students. Eighty-fifth great year begins September 16. For information, or to reserve room, write or wire:

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Strong, recognized courses in the field of Liberal Arts and Sciences . . . Business Administration . . . Preparatory courses in Medics, Law or Engineering . . . Music . . . Painting . . . Theology . . . Journalism . . . Oratory . . . Home Economics . . . and Teacher-Training are available. 125 mature instructors gleaned from the greatest universities in Europe and America comprise her faculty.
T. C. U. can prove invaluable to the future of YOUR sons and daughters, because her diplomas represent a fully-balanced education . . . mental, moral and physical . . . which truly equips for the problems of life.
T. C. U. puts no numerical limit on her enrollment; but in order to render efficient service, her students must present themselves on time.
FRESHMEN must report at 9:00 A. M. Friday, September 13th.
TRANSFER STUDENTS must report at 9:00 A. M. Monday, September 16th.
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Registrar
Texas Christian University,
Fort Worth, Texas.
Please send full information and catalogue, 1929-30 session.
Name
Address
TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY
FORT WORTH TEXAS
20-30

S. M. U. TO OFFER 632 COURSES IN 1929-30 SESSION

For the session of 1929-30, Southern Methodist university will offer 632 courses, for which registration will begin Sept. 19 and classes Sept. 23. This is the largest number of courses yet offered.

The school of engineering will begin its fifth year in September, and courses for this year have been announced in the new catalog.

Three hundred and forty-six courses are offered in the college of arts and sciences; 68 in the graduate school; 65 in the school of theology; 34 in the school of music; 76 in the school of engineering, and 23 in the school of law. These courses will be taught by a total of 166 instructors of various ranks, including 26 with the rank of Ph. D., the highest rank in the teaching profession.

Courses are offered which lead to the degrees of bachelor of arts bachelor of science, bachelor of science in commerce, bachelor of science in journalism, master of arts, master of science in civil engineering; bachelor of science in electrical engineering, bachelor of science in mechanical engineering, and bachelor of laws.

Degrees and credits of the university are accepted at face value by every first-class institution of higher learning in the United States. Graduates of its school of law are admitted to practice without the usual bar examination. The college of arts and sciences is on the approved list of every agency set up to fix standards for institutions of higher learning.

The university is situated within an attractive residential district, rated by many visitors as the most beautiful suburban neighborhood in America, giving students the benefit of social surroundings found at but few schools. It is located some five miles from the business district of the city of Dallas, the financial and manufacturing center of the Southwest, where a large number of students, unable to finance themselves otherwise, are able to find part time employment. Dallas is the home of the Texas State fair, itself a great educational enterprise.

Prominent national Greek letter fraternities and sororities, both honorary and social, have chapters here. Several fraternities have their own buildings on the grounds, providing board and room and study facilities for their members.

The school of engineering is operated on the cooperative plan, whereby students work in industries every other month and study every other month for the five years necessary to obtain an engineering degree. This plan enables students to obtain practical experience as well as earn a part of the college expense. This school opens ahead of other schools on Sept. 2.

There will be a slight change in the registration scheme of the university this fall. Students will register Sept. 19, 20 and 21. Registration will then be suspended until Sept. 27. A fee of $2 for late registration will be charged all who are not registered by the close of Sept. 21. A $2 fee has been charged for late registration heretofore, but this will be the first time late registrants have been shut out of school for the first week.

Famous College In Weatherford Features Saving

Weatherford college is different and is frequently commented upon as being distinctive. It is different in that it especially appeals to a patronage of medium financial means. Every boy and girl must have some funds to attend but no one needs much. The fact that $260 will pay board, room and tuition for nine months is different. Weatherford college is the least expensive college in Texas. Every student is given close individual attention in scholarship and in general activities. Failures in this college average about 1 per cent. Over a period of six years the graduates of this college have made good in senior college. Of 495 grades received from the various universities of Texas as made by Weatherford college graduates only five grades were failing, 93 were A's. This is different.

Another outstanding feature is the fact that as a junior college, Weatherford college is only eight years old yet it has grown more consistently than any in Texas and is now possibly the largest denominational junior college in the state. Its limit in size is almost at hand since the authorities do not desire to have a very large school but hope to get better and better in quality.

Unique, too, has been the record of Weatherford college in student activities. If this record were in athletics alone a criticism of one-sidedness would be just but since championships in the last three years have been won in practically every phase of competitive activities, there must be a difference.

Three new buildings have been added in the last four years—including one of the most splendid dormitories for men which has recently been secured.

THE GOLF PARTY

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE



A sixsome appeared on the tee behind us, and after shouting "Fore!" began to drive directly into us.

Little Brown has just been in here, complaining. He says he has a grievance. After listening to him I am disposed to think that he is right. He wants to be told what he can do about it. I can't tell him. He might do several things, but wouldn't be any help. Brown doesn't see eye to eye with the other boys that went to the golf party. Their minds and his do not meet regarding golf ethics. So as far as I can tell him he must just try to forgive and forget. It won't be easy, but time will heal his wounded spirit eventually. This is roughly how he stated his case.

"I was very pleased when George asked me to go to the party. I was eager for a chance to improve my golf by trying a new course. It helps one to try new courses, teaches resourcefulness, and all that. I supposed there were to be one, three or four of us, but there were 22. We went to a course a hundred miles away, and going down, there was no rowdyism at all. I just sat and talked with the other boys, and helped them solve their golf problems. They were quite serious about them, and were very grateful to me for the suggestions I made. They all said it would be nice to try them out in two whole days of continuous golf.

"That night after dinner I wanted to talk more golf, and would have made a speech about it. In fact I started one, but a fellow near me began grieving about his inability to express himself without his violin. He said that if he had his violin with him he would play it in such a way that rhythm would be instilled into all of us so that we could play perfect golf. It was a novel idea, but I am afraid it was hardly practical. Anyway after he sat down, he and I had a talk about it and he said that after dinner he would bring his violin down and demonstrate his theory. But the other fellows for some reason or other kept on talking louder and louder about unrelated matters. Finally when we got up the man who had the violin theory left the table and said he would go and get his instrument. Ten or 15 minutes later he burst back into the room and pointing a finger at me he said:

"'You—you there, you scoundrel, you stole my violin, the Stradivarius that was given me by Theodore Roosevelt Jr. during the presidential campaign. You stole it to play it and improve your game so you could take money away from me tomorrow—you—you—I can't remember what you are, but it's something terrible.'

"'I am sure you are mistaken,' I said. 'I do not have any faith in your theory. Besides I do not play the violin. Furthermore I have not left this room, as these young men will testify, since I learned of your preposterous ideas.'

"'But you must have read my brochure on the subject,' he said 'Anyway you stole the instrument. But I forgive you. Larceny is one of your attributes. It is painted on your countenance. You could not help stealing it. My loss is great, but great as it is I am the gainer by knowing how base is your character.' The others laughed at this, which made me dislike them. There was nothing funny about it. It was simply slander. I left the table and went to my room, carefully locking the door so that this ruffian could not come in and do me bodily harm.

"The next day I wanted to play with three men who were serious golfers, but I discovered that lots must be cast, and it fell out that I played with three strangers, all of them rough looking fellows, and, as I soon discovered, very bad golfers—players who took no interest whatever in self-improvement but regarded the game as something to roister over. They actually dropped balls while I was driving, and made suggestions to me as to how I was to play my shots just as I was studying them. I was very angry, but I have much self-control and I didn't say anything. Still I played very badly, and once made a hole in six that I should have made in three. It was most irritating.

"But the worst was to come. As we were playing a long fairway down a hill, being held back by a foursome which made no effort to obey the rules and let us go through when they were hunting for lost balls six players abreast—imagine that—a sixsome! appeared on the tee behind us, and after shouting "Fore!" began to drive directly into us. I never heard of such a thing before. The balls whistled over our heads and one of them nearly hit me. I started back to expostulate, but another of the party said: 'Don't be silly, hand 'em their own stuff,' and forthwith drove back the ball that had fallen near him, so accurately that it nearly hit one of the six. At that they all dropped fresh balls and began driving them at us while my three companions did the same thing. Did you ever hear of anything so atrocious. There was a veritable battle for five minutes, then the six came swooping down on us with wild shouts and picked up all the balls in sight and put them into their pockets. I submit that that is not golf.

"My companions protested, but feebly, and finally it was suggested that we all play together abreast—a tensome, something utterly unheard of. They yelled and shouted and capered over the course like Indians, and one of them, a very indifferent player, made a bet with me that he would have a lower ball than I did on the hole. And then what did he do but order his caddy, who like most caddies was an expert, to play the shot. The caddie got the hole in two less than I did, and this man had the effrontery to claim the money we had bet. I was disturbed, but I paid, and played around with them though I never was so wretched in my life. One or two of them I am sure had been drinking, a silly thing to do before starting a game of golf.

"At the end of the eighteenth I sunk a beautiful putt, whereupon the man who had been talking about his violin the night before claimed that it was his putt which had been sunk. 'I putted the same time he did,' cried this fellow. 'My ball went into the cup and his went off the green, didn't it, boys?'

"To my anger and amazement they all insisted that it did.

"'Rhythm, that's the stuff,' said this lout, with a grin. 'It was because I played all night that I sank that putt. You know I got into your room after you were asleep and found my violin there. But it's all right, I won $80 on that putt, so I forgive you.'

"At that I left and went back to the hotel, taking a train as soon as I could pack. I cannot understand any of that terrible procedure. Do you think that is any way to play golf, or to behave? I ask you. Do you?"

"No," I said, "not exactly."

"I am relieved," he said. "I hoped you would support me. You know," he added, "I shall never play golf with any of those fellows again."

"Don't be drastic," I counselled him.

"I shall be drastic. That is what that kind of people need. Golf—violins, tensomes on one fairway, claiming another man's putt—it's like a nightmare. But I'm glad you sympathize with me. Goodbye."

He left. I was sorry for him. Really sorry. Being a serious golfer in a gang like that is not such a joke as it sounds.

(Copyt. 1929 by Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Academy of Mary Immaculate Opens Doors in Silver Jubilee Year to Welcome Students From Large Area

The Academy of Mary Immaculate, which will open for registration Tuesday, Sept. 3, occupies a prominent place in the educational system of Wichita Falls, and is favorably known far beyond its limits, the board department drawing students from a large area.

Before the completion of the 1929-30 session the academy will celebrate the silver jubilee of its service in the educational world. This period of its history has witnessed steady and notable progress.

The handsome brick buildings of the academy located on a commanding site with picturesque Bellevue park as their approach, surrounded by an extensive, well-kept campus, have attracted the attention both of residents of the city and of visitors. The favorable impression produced by the exterior is increased by an inspection of the interior. Here there is every convenience, and an air of refinement and artistic culture predominates. There are airy, cheerful classrooms, music rooms and dining hall, a well supplied library, adequately equipped science laboratories, comfortable sleeping apartments and a large, safe, well ventilated storm house.

The institution is under the direction of the Sisters of Saint Mary of Namur, a teaching organization which began its existence in the historic city of Namur in 1819 and spread to American shores in 1863. With the benefit thus insured of long experience in the educational field, it is the aim of the sisterhood to combine in their work the best of the educational thought and method of the past with the best of the present.

Offers Full Course

The academy offers complete courses of study, including primary and grammar grades, with full high school curriculum accredited by the University of Texas. More than ordinary advantages are offered in the departments of art, music and expression. Physical education also receives careful attention.

Recognizing the fact that to do efficient work teachers must continue to advance, members of the academy faculty have been following extension university courses this summer at Loyola university, New Orleans; the Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C., and the American Conservatory of Music, Chicago; also courses given at Colorado Springs.

All will be in readiness to welcome old friends and new among the registering students at the academy Sept. 3, it is announced.

HENRIETTA SCHOOLS HAVE NEW HEAD AND NEW COURSES

HENRIETTA, Texas, Aug. 17.—It has been announced by Supt. C. R. Owen that the Henrietta public schools will open on Monday, Sept. 9.

The Henrietta city schools are in the first group of affiliated schools. To the regular courses in the curriculum have been added a business college course by the establishment of a commercial department, including instruction in shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping, business English, public speaking and commercial law, a special course in physical instruction for the boys under the direction of J. C. Crump, who is highly skilled in this line of work and the music work under the direction of E. N. Smith, principal of the high school, who has spent several years in the study of music both in the University of Texas and in the University of Chicago, he will teach one recitation in band music each day and high school credits will be given those who make satisfactory grades in this course.

It is expected that there will be a large increase in the attendance of the schools this year, both by transfers from surrounding districts and by consolidations with adjoining districts, the children being brought in each day by bus. School will start with 26 teachers in all the departments. The teachers that are added this year will have degree credits. Stress is being placed on quality and not quantity of instruction in the schools. The school board is keeping pace with scientific age and the laboratory will be kept in shape for the advancement of experiments.

The school board is proposing to give real business college education practically free to those who wish to enroll for this special training. Miss Myrl Kingrea will have charge of this department. She is a graduate of T. C. U.

In the music department, two worthy teachers have been employed in addition to the regular teacher that is employed by the school heretofore. E. N. Smith, principal of the high school, will have charge of band music and five double period recitations each week will be devoted to band work. Miss Helen Powell, who is a resident of this city and a graduate of T. C. U., will have charge of the piano instruction.

More stress will be given the club work in both ward and high school. These clubs are home economics, dramatic club, choral club, glee club and the High School Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Miss Jasemine Rudd has been selected as director of the home economics and girls' athletics. She is a graduate of the North Texas State Teachers college at Denton.

Supt. C. R. Owen, for the past four years has been superintendent at Crosbyton, Texas. He is taking the place of Prof. C. F. Walker, who served here as superintendent for the past 15 years. Professor Owen comes to this school highly recommended as an instructor. He has had 16 years experience as superintendent in schools in Texas. He is a graduate of the University of Texas, taking the B. A. degree in 1925, the M. A. degree in 1928. He is now continuing toward the doctor's degree. He is 38 years of age.

GRADUATES TERRILL SCHOOL MAKE GOOD IN MANY COLLEGES

The Terrill school of Dallas will begin its 24th year Sept. 24. The records of Terrill graduates which have come to the school during the past year have been most gratifying. One graduate has made an all "A" record during both his junior and senior years at Dartmouth. During the first semester a Terrill graduate of 1928 was the only freshman maintaining a straight "A" record at S. M. U. & Two Terrill school graduates made four "A" grades as freshmen at the University of Texas, and another made three "A's" during the first semester. Other graduates of 1928 have made splendid records in various universities from Washington and Lee in the East, to the University of Southern California in the West.

The school has maintained the policy of having men teachers. Only four changes have been made in the staff since last year and these places have been filled with outstanding men who have had wide experience in working with boys.

Limited Enrollment

The enrollment is limited to 50 boarding students and 150 day boys—200 in all. Maximum classes of 15 insure individual attention. A closely supervised study hall of two hours each night gives the teachers a chance to correct poor habits of study.

At Terrill, a clear line is drawn between play and work. Our first and most important activity is in the class room. Terrill students are taught to concentrate their entire attention on one thing at a time. This is the reason that Terrill graduates have ranked so very high in school and athletic work in the leading universities of the country.

Athletic teams are maintained for boys of all ages. The Tiny Terrill Tigers for boys under 100 pounds is one of the most interesting innovations in football of the Southwest. These boys have a regular schedule and play at the Fair park stadium as curtain raisers to big games. Gymnasium classes are required for all boys.

OLNEY INSPECT SHEEP INDUSTRY AT SONORA

OLNEY, Texas, Aug. 17.—Jimmie Conner and Elbert Alsup accompanied J. G. Bishop, vocational agricultural teacher, to Sonora to the ranch experiment station round-up held there Aug. 7 and 8.

This gave the boys a knowledge of the sheep and goat industry of Southwest Texas. Problems of this industry were discussed as to marketing facilities, disease and insect losses.

OLNEY MERCHANTS WILL REVIVE TRADES DAYS

OLNEY, Texas, Aug. 17.—Some 35 or 40 members of the Olney Retail Merchants association met on the beautiful lawn of the Texas-Louisiana Power company Thursday night to discuss the advisability of having trades days the first Monday in each month. All members present were in favor of the proposition and it was decided to have the first one on the first Monday in October.

Committees will be appointed in the near future to meet with committees from the chamber of commerce to lay plans for the trades days each month.

The first Mondays were very successful last year and the merchants expect that they will prove even better this year.

After the meeting all present were served ice cold watermelon by A. A. Dyer, secretary of the local association.

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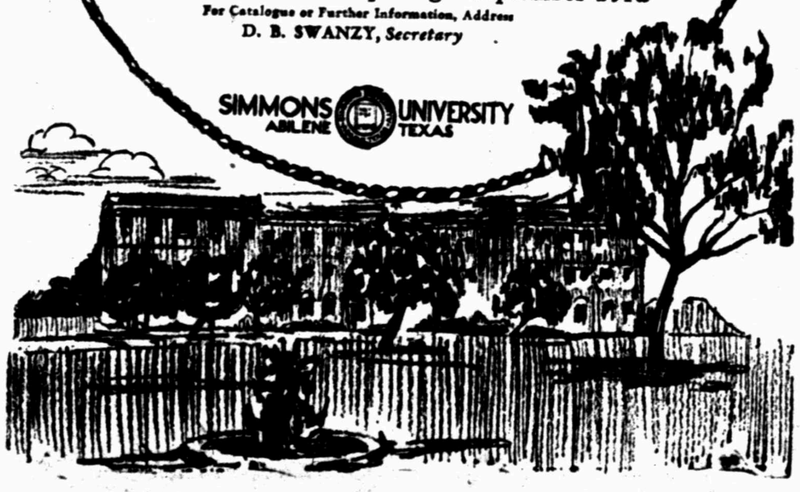
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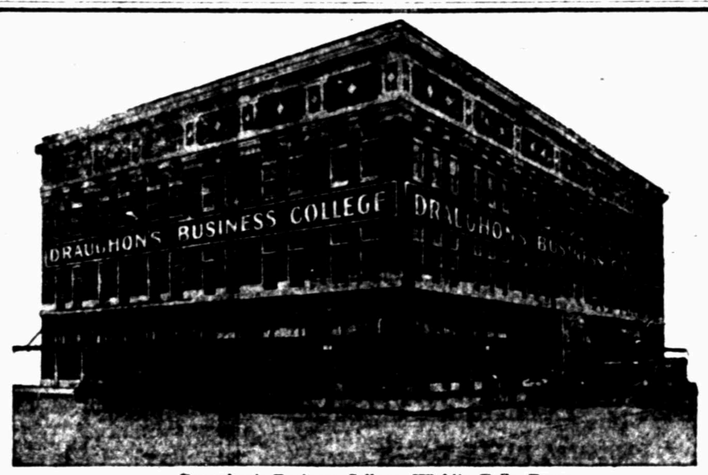
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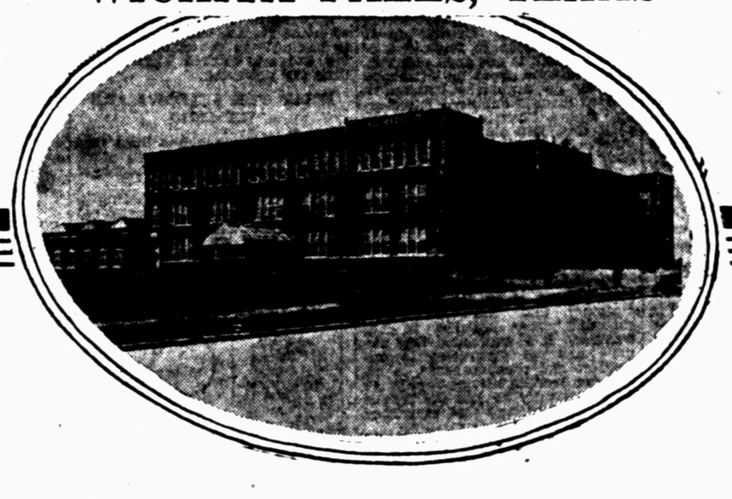
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(Morning)
Seventh and Scott

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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

And offer a sacrifice of thanksgiving with leaven, and proclaim and publish the free offerings.—Amos 4:5.

To receive honestly is the best thanks for a good thing.—George MacDonald.

A FINE USE FOR MONEY

Dr. J. W. Cantwell, superintendent of schools, recently called attention to the need of junior college scholarships. Since it became necessary to charge tuition at the college, some ambitious young men and women who would be able to attend if tuition were free, are being deprived of the opportunity to continue their schooling because of that charge.

Last session there were 32 scholarships offered. There should be fully as many, more if possible, in the coming session. At a time when Wichita Falls is thinking about educational matters in a bigger way than before, it is highly important that the opportunity to attend college be made as broad as possible.

We hope Dr. Cantwell's request will strike the right chord in those able to respond to it. There aren't many finer ways to use money.

MORE LEFT-HANDED ECONOMY

Summer school facilities at Texas educational institutions must be reduced next year and in 1931, as a result of gubernatorial vetoes of appropriation bill items. These summer schools play a very important part in Texas' educational affairs. They offer the opportunity to school teachers to add to their pedagogical equipment during the months when the public schools are closed, and to make themselves better qualified for their work. The average teacher needs both the general and special schooling that the summer schools afford, and Texas educational standards will suffer if the opportunity to attend summer school is limited.

Approximately 16,000 Texas teachers attended summer sessions this year. Anything that tends to reduce the number or to curtail the opportunity is costly economy. Teachers should be encouraged to attend such schools.

One trouble is that the state is committed to the maintenance of educational institutions which do not fit into the educational plan and which serve no really helpful purpose. The money that is wasted annually on such institutions would go far toward maintaining the deserving schools on a proper basis. The existence of these useless schools makes the governor's task more difficult, in pruning appropriations to fit the state's income, but it does not justify his short-sightedness.

CHANGING THE CALENDAR

The report of the national committee on calendar simplification, which was presented to Secretary of State Stimson last Wednesday, includes an exhaustive discussion of the subject. The idea of a 13-month calendar has the support of organizations and individuals in impressive array. The committee's report takes cognizance of the objections that have been offered to the plan, giving full space to them.

Nothing is urged at this time, in connection with calendar reform, other than that the United States take the initiative in calling a world conference on the subject. There should be no objection to that step. No harm can come from getting the views of the other peoples of the world and making an effort to reconcile these views with modern needs.

One fact brought out in the report, which was news to us and which may also be news to our readers, is that the Gregorian calendar, used by most of the white nations of the earth, is not followed by all the people of the earth by any means. The Chinese have their own calendar, based on solar and lunar periods. The Mohammedan countries have a calendar based on the phases of the moon, with regard to the seasons, so that what corresponds to January, for example, might be in the winter this year, but summer time in 1939. In India, 17 different calendars are in use, the report states, and they vary widely. In Africa, different peoples follow a number of different calendars. More than a billion of the world's inhabitants are non-users of the Gregorian calendar.

The problem of changing the calendar involves religious and political questions, and the dead weight of habit and tradition would have to be overcome. It would be an intricate and difficult task.

THE PANHANDLER'S SOFT SPOT

A professional panhandler, interviewed in a northern city, declared that Wichita Falls was a "soft spot" for gentlemen of his ilk. It was just too easy, he said, to hang around the streets and mooch enough to get along on very nicely.

We are not at all surprised that our city is thus described. We have always thought it particularly "easy" in that respect, and it is not suprising to learn that it ranks as among the easiest places in the country for a street beggar to work.

The individual who, perhaps with a feeling that he is doing a kindly deed, hands a quarter to a panhandler, doesn't stop to think what he is doing. Just suppose that one of these grafters works four hours a day and that he accosts 200 people in that length of time; if only one out of four gives him two-bits, he has picked up $12.50. And $12.50 a day is not bad wages at all.

If your heart will not permit you to rebuff an individual who, you realize, may really be hungry, you can help him without giving him actual cash. Get one of the Community Chest coupon books and use it. Or give the man a note to some restaurant where you are known, asking that he be fed and the check held for you to pay. One Wichitan gave out fourteen such notes within a few days, at a time when the panhandlers were especially active here. When he went to settle up, at the restaurant, he found he owed less than a dollar. Three of the moochers had used his cards to obtain a cup of coffee each; one had eaten a good meal; the others didn't even show up. Food wasn't what they wanted.

The chances are at least twenty to one that the individual who accosts you for help, claiming to be hungry, has simply picked you for an easy mark. Hungry folk know that there are agencies to which no one appeals in vain.

Probably enough money is paid out in a year in Wichita Falls, to the undeserving, to enable the milk and ice fund or some such agency to actually save the life of some unfortunate and deserving individual. We could not be ashamed of the fact that our city has a reputation for being charitable. Neither could we be proud of the fact that its judgment, in charitable deeds, is so poor.

BAD NEWS TRAVELS FAST

A few weeks ago Mayor Walker of New York had a toothache. He walked out of a restaurant, looking unhappy, as a man with a toothache might be expected to look. Somebody who saw him remarked to somebody else that "the mayor looked like he was about half-shot." Somebody else overheard enough of the remark to get the impression that the mayor had been shot. Within a few minutes the rumor was all over the city. Newspaper telephone switchboards were swamped with calls for information. Newspaper reporters rushed about to find out what had happened. They discovered the mayor in his office, still with the toothache, but entirely devoid of bullet-wounds. And after an hour or so the metropolis, convinced that its mayor was still intact, went back to work.

The other day the president of a Brooklyn bank went to the hospital with a carbuncle on his neck. The rumor started that he had died. A would-be borrower, disappointed at not getting the loan he sought, said something that helped to spread the report. The bank presently found itself the scene of a "run," with hundreds of depositors rushing to withdraw their money. Fortunately, the bank had been able to anticipate the demand, and provided itself with funds sufficient to meet it.

Idle rumor did no great harm in either of these instances. There have been times when it wrought great harm. Human nature is far too prone to believe bad news, believing, to pass it eagerly on. Reports like those cited are so easy to start, and so difficult to stop, once started. With all of the improved means of communication that there are, evil gossip can travel more rapidly than ever before and can, unless checked promptly, work more harm than ever before. Benjamin Franklin's advice, to believe only a tenth of the gossip you hear and to tell only a tenth of what you believe, gives too much leeway these days.

The Famine of Famine

By GLENN FRANK
President of University of Wisconsin and Former Editor of the Century Magazine
(Copyright, McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

Modern mankind has about conquered the menace of famine.

This magnificent achievement has been realized, as E. A. Ross has clearly analyzed, by seven means, as follows:

First, by improving means of transportation.

As our means of transportation grow greater and swifter, we approach the day when no human being in any part of the world need suffer for food while food exists anywhere else in the world. It is a question of time until there will be no heremetically sealed pockets of population anywhere on the globe.

Second, by perfecting the art of food preservation.

Even a perfect and universal system of swift transportation would not hold famine at bay unless we knew how to preserve food from putrefaction in transit.

Third, by diversifying production.

When mankind learned the folly of putting all the eggs on one basket a blow was struck at famine.

Fourth, by perfecting means of water control.

By the grace of good engineering, we can now protect regions alike from drought and from deluge and thus hold famine at arm's length.

Fifth, by raising living standards.

As living standards rise a people spends less of its income on food, that is, a smaller proportion of its income on food, so that, should famine strike, it can stretch on other things and stand the gaff on a rise in food prices that might otherwise sink it.

Sixth, by the development of capital and credit for the many.

To have credit and capital resources available to be pledged if the pinch of famine comes is a new safeguard that the modern masses have.

Seventh, by scientific fighting of famine.

Modern mankind keeps a scientifically watchful eye on famine, keeps tabs on the state of crops, the curve of food prices, and the rise and fall of death rates. And a famine will not find modern men napping, but with relief measures ready to be put in force.

This is a bright picture, but the return of famine in the generations ahead is not impossible. Of that I shall write another day.



Worship

Sun-worshipers, we note, are with us now,
They bare their hides to catch the healing rays,
It doesn't quite appeal to me, somehow,
Not with the mercury where it is these days.

No, not for me the hot sun's so-called joys,
The shade, and ice, and fans, I much prefer,
But as the father of three likely boys,
I count myself a true son-worshipper.

There are occasions, however, when a parent's adoration of his male offspring is easily kept within reasonable limits. Getting up at an ungodly hour to fetch one of them a drink is one such occasion. Being aroused from an afternoon nap by an argument between a pair of them is another. Discovering that a favorite magazine has been torn into shreds is still another. By and large, son-worshipping can be controlled.

This idea of using an anaesthetic which permits the patient to listen on the radio while being carved on should be discouraged. Enough suffering is involved without that.

Male Garments

There has been quite a bit in the papers lately about men's summer clothing, and whether men shouldn't wear pajamas in hot weather. It is contended that the male has not progressed toward comfort and common sense, in his summer habiliments, as rapidly or as consistently as has the female of the species, and that something ought to be done about it.

We are open-minded on the subject of pajamas being worn in public. It depends on the material used in making them. We would be strenuously opposed to the public wearing of pajamas made of translucent fabrics and we realize that objections might also be raised to those made of opaque materials.

Pajamas of any kind, however, would be preferable to the outfit suggested by one writer, who thinks that men should wear knee length pants, with the legs bare from the shoe tops to the knees. It might be a cool costume, but there are other things to consider in connection with it. If there is anything more completely devoid of charm than the undraped leg of the average male, we want to know what it is. Even if the limb have something of symmetry and grace to it—and the chances are overwhelmingly against that—it is still utterly devoid of attractiveness. If that kind of attire were ever to gain much vogue, the cry would go up for pajamas or anything else in preference thereto.

One reason why we hesitate to express ourself explicitly on the subject of pajamas is that we had an experience with them the other morning that left us somewhat puzzled. It is our custom, on arising, to step out on the front porch and get the morning paper. Our porch is pretty well screened with shrubbery, and the paper is usually just a step from the door, so we thought nothing of retrieving it in our pajamas. We could, of course, wait until fully clad before getting the paper; we could do so, indeed, without putting our self control under any great strain. But it is a habit of ours and we have indulged ourself in it. The other morning we opened the door and stepped out without making the usual preliminary reconnaissance. And a car full of young women was parked just across the street.

The ladies' reaction to the spectacle which we presented caused us to wonder just what ought to be our attitude on the pajama question. We retreated before we could figure out whether their outcry was due to approval, amusement or shock.

Progress

It cannot be said that male attire has not progressed toward comfort. Two things that have disappeared—the hard collar and the armor-front shirt—are sufficient evidence of progress.

When the low, soft collar first began to be worn, we felt that there was something indecent in the sight of the thyroid cartilage, otherwise known as the Adam's apple, flaunting itself to the public gaze after emerging from its long concealment.

We distinctly recall when we got that impression. It was at church and the tenor in the choir had stepped ahead of fashion a year or two and was wearing a very low collar. When he sang, his Adam's apple behaved in a way that struck us as quite out of place in a house of worship. When he was above middle C, and going up, the fruit would climb resolutely toward his chin and finally entirely disappear. But when he came down again, to along about F or G, the projection would also descend and stage a sort of shimmying effect that was at once fascinating and disconcerting. Shimmying is all right, at the proper time and place, but that performance aroused in us a feeling against low collars that persisted for many years.

Anyone wearing a high collar these days would be under a severe handicap. He would have to hold his head too high, and his gaze would miss some things.

The stiff bosom shirt went out at about the same time as the mansard roof, and, like it, was considered a sign of elegance and affluence. That kind of shirt had a little tab at the south end, with a buttonhole in it, and was supposed to button on to something or other. Fastened by a collar button at the top and by this tab at the bottom, it gave the wearer's front an air of rigidity and firmness that was overpowering.

Just what happened when the wearer had an attack of the hiccoughs in such a shirt, we have often wondered. In a severe attack, something would have had to give way.

Man may not be ready for pajamas in public, but he is better off than he was.

A new law requires drug stores to have signs saying whether they are also pharmacies. The idea should be carried further. There should be signs stating whether the soda dispensers open the milk bottles with their thumbs.

To T. C. (private): Thanks very much for the new fall hat. It sure is a treat to go and pick one out without asking the price.

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

(Copyright, 1929, by The George Matthew Adams Service)

BY LEE PAPE

Illustrations by Benny Potts

Weather: Too hot.

SISSIETY PAGE

A informal bathing party took



place in Mr. Leroy Shoosters back yard Wensday afternoon. Mr. Shooster squerting the hose on Mr. Benny Potts, Mr. Glasses Magee, Mr. Reddy Merfy and Mr. Artie Alixander, all being in their underware for the occasion. No refreshments was served.

Miss Mary Watkins has returned home from a short 2 days visit to her ante in the country, bringing 6 fresh chicken eggs and a little ivy poisoning.

WHAT THE FELLOWS ARE WEARING

Mr. Pud Simkins has little iron horseshoe things in the heels of his new shoes, making them last longer and sound louder.

Mr. Shorty Judge is appeering in a wide red hat and a narro red sweter, the genrel effect being visible a long ways away, looking something like a fire.

During the hot weather Mr. Sam Cross is wearing nuthing but short striped overhalls around the house, saying he recommends them for liteness and quickness.

POME BY SKINNY MARTIN

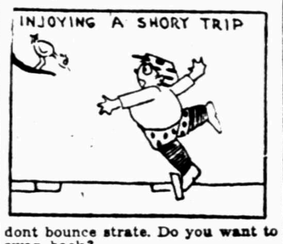
If
When I scrape chocklit icing for our cook
And make the bowl cleen, I think, "G,
If werk was only all like this
What a cintch this life would be!"

CONVERSATIONS BETWEEN FAMOUS CHARACTERS

1

Sid Hunt: Hay, you know that bysickel bell you swapped me for my hard rubber ball, well it don't ring rite.

Leroy Shooster: Well the ball



dont bounce strate. Do you want to swap back?

Sid: No, do you?

Leroy: No.

2

Puds Simkins: Gosh shang it, I dident know that stuck up brick was there?

Lew Davis: Did you injoy your trip?

FREE MEDICAL ADVICE

By Dr. B. Potts eskwire

Deer docter, I receeved 6 boxes of candy for my berthday and I am afraid to eat too much at one time but I wouldent like to not eat enough. What shall I do? Persey Weever.

Anser. Bring it around to my office a box at a time.

Deer docter, The more I try to get nice and brown in the sun the more I get all red insted. What shall I do? Maud Jonson.

Anser. Stay in the shade.

POME BY SKINNY MARTIN

The Letter Carrier
He has delivered me many letters
In the corse of my career,
Yet if you asked me what HIS name is,
It would be a imbarrassing question I feer.



LOST AND FOUND

Nuthing.

AVVERTIZEMENTS

None.

GOING PLACES AND SEEING THINGS

AMARILLO, Texas.—This is the land of Jim Williams and Will Rogers . . . and, more recently, of Gene Howe, otherwise identified as "Old Tack."

Rogers and Williams are both boys from the vast ranges hereabouts who have traveled far indeed since they shook the prairie dust from their saddles. Fortunately they have never succeeded in getting the sagebrush completely out of their hair, a happy circumstance which has kept them in contact with their native soil.

The natives puff out their chests just a bit when referring to these two favorite sons. Over at the MacDonald outfit where, so you hear, Jim Williams "rode cattle," the old-timers will tell you many tales of the days before Jim took to drawing his "Out Our Way" cartoons. And those cartoons decorate many a shack and fence post.

And they'll also tell you of the time when Will Rogers came home after many years' absence and recalled how he once drove steers from Amarillo to Dodge City. The trail used in the old range days has long since disappeared. Someone asked Rogers if he thought he could find it and follow it again. Without a moment's hesitation, the wisecracking comic swung on his horse and started off, leading a band of astonished followers over the exact route.

Howe is, in a sense, an "outsider." He drifted in from Kansas, where his father, Ed Howe, had built an enviable reputation as an editor. But he has been adopted by this entire countryside. His appearance in any nearby town takes on the importance and interest of a presidential call or the passing through of the Prince of Wales. Pilgrimages are made to his newspaper office by school children and dignitaries, by farmers, rangers and railroad workers.

And he's done it all through a column in his paper which he signs "Old Tack." His humanity, humor and courage have created this amazing following which is as loyal as any army ever was to its general.

The editorial pranks of Howe have been many and varied. His "Boob Oil company," which came into being as a sort of burlesque on the flotation of highly dangerous oil stock during the Texas and Oklahoma booms, is something of a classic. Not only did hundreds of readers take his boob company seriously, but they subscribed to its stock and when, good-naturedly, the venture was carried through they missed by a narrow margin striking a tremendously fat well.

And well out on the plains—about 15 miles from the city—one of nature's odd freaks gives the vicinity an odd playground. Here, where all seems a limitless and unbroken stretch of ranch and grazing land, a deep and lovely canyon yawns with the sudden unexpectedness of a diplomat at an international conference. Some 10,000 acres of prairie lie on either side and some 300 acres of the old Harding ranch have been turned into a public picnic and playground.

The astounding contrast of the canyon bed with the surrounding countryside makes this spot a geologist's happy hunting ground. Somewhere, back in an indistinct past, a leisurely glacier traveled through this territory, carrying sand from the sea, and soil and rock fofeign to the prairie country.

Just a few miles away, the newest of America's wheat belts rears a group of earnest young agriculturists, fresh from the universities. Here young Ed Carter, at the age of 21, rules as the boy wheat king of the Southwest. Vast fleets of combines crawl through the fields; where cattle roved, the sunburned piles lie waiting for the market places.

Surveyors for the railroads roam about seeking new outlets and inlets for their trains.

A sense of tremendous progress and growth just around the corner pervades the air. The town folk whisper to you that this will be the next metropolis of the prairie zone . . . and you're not inclined to doubt them.

—GILBERT SWAN.

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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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Gaining By Reducing

At all of the anti-fat lectures I have been giving around the country, I have been assailed with questions from thin people in the audience who wanted to know how to gain weight. They come to the reducing lectures thinking that if they could learn how to reduce weight they could perhaps reverse the process and increase their weight. My answer is always the same to these thin folks—"Get thinner first." I then explain to them that the one who is unusually thin requires a bodily cleansing treatment with fasting and diet just the same as the fat person requires a similar diet for eliminating excess "tallow."

The one who is very thin is suffering from some kind of bodily toxemia which is interfering with normal metabolism and thereby preventing proper assimilation and elimination. If the overweight person needs to lose fatty tissue, the one who is thin needs just as much to lose certain chemical poisons which interfere with normal functional activity. Where the fatty tissues lost may be measured in pounds, the thin person may lose only a few ounces of strong poisons. However, if one who is thin starts a fast, he will usually lose two or three pounds the first day, and then only about a half pound each day. Of course some of this is also fatty weight, but as the fat and excess fluids are eliminated from the body, the chemical poisons are also thrown out. As far as ultimate good is concerned, five pounds' loss with a thin person will be equal to at least a 20-pound loss with one who is overweight.

If a fruit fast is taken to bring about this loss of weight there will be a great improvement noticed afterwards, due to the fact that the body has been freed from the encumbrance of chemical poisons. Liver and gall bladder can function more normally, and digestive powers will show a great deal of improvement.

A young lady weighing only 98 pounds recently took my weight-reducing course, as I told her it would be good for her if she wished to gain fat. After four days' orange juice fast, she had lost six pounds, but gained this back and six pounds more in the next two weeks. She now reports that she is weighing 110 pounds, which is a gain altogether of 12 pounds, and that is much more than she has ever weighed before in her life. She is still taking the diet I prescribed for fat folks, and during the time she has gained has never taken any of the foods ordinarily given by dietitians who attempt to fatten patients by stuffing them. Where she was formerly too thin while eating fattening foods, she is now in perfect health and of normal weight because she is using vital foods, and her digestive organs are in a condition to properly digest and assimilate such foods.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Lemon Milk

Question—A. D. asks: "What is 'lemon milk' and how is it prepared?"

Answer—Lemon milk is a kind of sour milk or substitute for buttermilk and is made by mixing the juice of one or more lemons with a pint of sweet milk and shaking vigorously together. Lemon milk is very easily digested, and may be taken by anyone. It should, however, be used as a meal, itself, or taken in the same way as a milk diet, that is, a glassful every hour.

Deep Breathing

Question—H. N. G. asks: "Do you think it harmful to the digestive organs to deep-breathe as much as 10 or 12 times immediately after each meal?"

Answer—There can be nothing particularly harmful about taking a few breathing exercises after eating, but the best time is probably when you are doing systematic physical culture exercises.

Indigestion

Question—J. A. G. writes: "I am 85 years old and suffer from indigestion. My food consists of powdered milk (diluted) and a little brown bread, fruit, and a small quantity of bran as a laxative. I take plenty of exercises, but still suffer from pain and lassitude after eating."

Answer—You should use more greens in your diet, and be careful not to overeat on the starches, or to use bread and acid fruit together.

Gets Weak Spells

Question—H. G. F. writes: "There are times when I get real weak, mostly in arms and legs after I start work, and in the middle of the day my eyes want to close. I even get those weak, tired feelings while sitting down. Is it anemia, or is it due to malaria?"

Answer—I would certainly like to diagnose your trouble, but cannot do so from the meagre description of your case. Go to a good diagnostician and find out if you have anemia or malaria. Then write to me again and I will be glad to send you some literature which I have already prepared on the subject of either.

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A PRAYER

by Edgar A. Guest

Lord, this is all I ask:
Strength for the task,
Clear eyes to see
Life's need for me.

Let me be stout
In times of doubt,
Let me be wise
When fears arise.

Lord, keep me sane
When comes the strain.
To cope with it
Let me be fit.

Lord, at my best
I'd meet the test;
Clear head, eyes bright,
I'd make the fight.

To stronger thrust,
If fall I must;
Let me not whine
The fault was mine.

This I would say
When ends the day:
The loss to save
My best I gave.



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FLASHES
NEWS TERSELY TOLD OF LIFE

CEDAR POINT, Ohio.—Special for the fire house laddies: Asa Long of Toledo, is the national new checker champ. He defeated Louis Ginsberg, of Brooklyn, eight games after drawing six.

FOREST HILLS, N. Y.—A weekend guest may not be necessary hereafter to furnish a partner for your singles. A tennis machine gun, which such stars as Betty Nuthall and Vin Richards declare effectively simulates various types of "serves," has been tried out and tentatively approved.

IRVINGTON, N. J.—The thousands who have longed to take matters in their own hands can pass a pat to John Campbell and George Burrer. They paid fines for beating Leonard Cope when he persisted "kibitzering" while they were fixing a tire on a recent humid day.

NEW YORK.—Failing to get a reply from Henry Ford to a letter appealing for advice on how to keep the streets of Queens borough clean of abandoned autos, officials there have formed a special police guard whose duties will be to patrol the principal highways and force disgusted owners to suffer some more.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—The national commission on law observance and enforcement has assigned a subcommittee to investigate and report on lawlessness by governmental law enforcing officers.

The commission is in an excellent position to go after that problem. It presents a commonly acknowledged situation which has developed untouched perhaps for the reason that there has been no official organization to deal with it. Law enforcing officials seldom investigate and criticize themselves and their lawlessness has had only the courts to restrict them. The courts, of course, are themselves part of the law enforcement system and it is almost certain that the commission will consider the extra-legal acts of judges themselves before it is through.

So the commission especially appointed by President Hoover is the only agency which can go into this new field of inquiry. The fact that it has included law enforcement lawlessness as one of the main points on its official agenda demonstrates that this collection of high-grade lawyers believes or fears that the high-handedness of policemen, prohibition agents, prosecutors and even judges has tended to create hatred or disrespect for law itself.

Many Angles to Probe

Many will suppose that the commission plans to devote this study mostly to killings of innocent citizens and other abuses by prohibition agents and coast guardsmen. But inquiry reveals there are quite a few more angles.

Take, for instance, the violation of rights of prisoners by widespread use of third-degree methods. The New York Bar association last fall reported flagrant police brutality toward prisoners and recommended cross examination of prisoners by the police. Perhaps the Hoover crime commission will make a similar recommendation. Prisoners have sometimes died from the effects of third-degree beatings. The commission is aware that the practice has spread to the highest branches of government and doubtless recalls the case of the radical Salsedo, who jumped from a high window to his death, allegedly to escape further abuse from department of justice agents.

The highest courts are continually undoing the departures from law of lower courts and prosecuting attorneys. The arbitrary actions of a judge often rob a defendant of the protection which he is supposed to be guaranteed in the interests of the innocent. The many exceptions taken by lawyers in trial cases, resulting in successful appeals, tends to show the fallibility of judges.

Prosecuting attorneys are almost invariably immersed in politics. They often point to their records of convictions when seeking reelection or higher office, whereas the legal theory is that they are parts of the court and supposed to see only that justice is done. The prosecutor's duty is to protect the innocent as much as it is to convict the guilty. But in these days the one idea of the average prosecutor seems to be to get a conviction. For one Mooney case, in which the framing of evidence is eventually exposed, there presumably are hundreds of minor criminal cases where the facts are never disclosed because of the victim's lack of popular support.

Violations of civil liberties by policemen and judges are persistent. Even today the tactics of cops in breaking up political and protest meetings are reminiscent of old Captain Schmittberger of New York, who some years ago answered a citizen's assertion of constitutional rights during the bust-up of a political meeting in Madison Square garden with the dictum: "To hell with the constitution; we'll give 'em the club!"

Often the police break the law in acting against laborers on strike and sometimes the cloak of legal authority is formally given to hired gunmen employed against the workers. Sometimes judges cooperate with them by issuing improper strike injunctions.

Political connections of prosecutors and judges frequently result in favoritism and sometimes in actual corruption, but it is not yet known whether the subcommittee of the commission will consider legal discrimination in favor of wealthy or politically influential men to be a form of this type of lawlessness. Foreign born prisoners are customarily treated with less regard for their legal rights than are the native born and in many smaller courts they are likely to suffer severely through lack of an interpreter.

The whole phase of law enforcement lawlessness probably will provide one of the most interesting sub-reports of the Hoover commission. The interesting news now, however, is that the commission recognizes it as an important problem—just as do most other thinking persons.

THE WICHITA VALLEY FARMER

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE FARMER, DAIRYMAN, POULTRY RAISER AND FRUIT AND TRUCK GROWER

DAIRY SUPERVISOR PLANS UNHURRIED PROGRAM OF WORK

First Step Will Be to Get Acquainted With Situation

CARE TO BE ADVISED IN BUYING NEW STOCK

New Official Says Time Will Be Needed to Get Results

John L. Mizell, Wichita county's dairying supervisor, doesn't plan any hurry-up methods in connection with his work in this county. He doesn't expect to do any overnght magic with Wichita county's dairying situation..

Mr. Mizell hopes that this will be understood, right at the start of his work in Wichita county. He doesn't believe that dairying can be successfully developed along boom lines; he believes that progress must be systematic, studied and fairly slow.

His first task, as he sees it, is to get acquainted with the men and the country he is to work with. At the same time, he wants to get a general view of the dairying set-up in this section. This will be done through a series of community meetings, at each of which Mr. Mizell will get acquainted with the dairy farmers in some particular section of the county. Arrangements for these meetings will be made through members of the county council of agriculture.

Mr. Mizell will then visit as many of the farms as possible, and come into contact with the individual problems of the dairymen.

The first thing that dairymen will be urged to do is to know their own herds; to find out which of their cows are profitable and which are not, to install the necessary records to enable them to learn what their cows are doing. Those who are not members of the cow-testing association will be urged to either join it or to make arrangements for systematic testing of their cows.

When unprofitable cows are found the obvious thing to do is to get rid of them and replace with higher grade animals. But Mr. Mizell does not believe in doing that too quickly. He will urge that unprofitable cows be sold, not to some other farmer, who is certain to lose money on them, but to the butcher. He will also urge that the new stock be acquired gradually and with extreme care. Anyone who goes out to buy a number of cows runs the risk of paying too much for worth while animals, and of getting some scrubs unloaded on him.

The purchase of registered bulls, either by individuals who are able to do so, or by dairymen organized in bull circles, will be advocated as the best means of building up herds. But Mr. Mizell expects to do some exhaustive studying before that is done. It is his hope to bring into this section only those strains that are best suited it, and to gradually develop the blood-lines that can be shown to mate profitably. More than one breeder, he declares, has had the experience of mating a registered bull to a high-production cow, and getting an unprofitable animal because of the incompatibility of the two blood-lines. He wants to avoid that experience in this county. The strains that seem to offer the most promise for increased production will be determined in advance, insofar as research work can determine such a thing.

Meanwhile, of course, Mr. Mizell will be at the service of any dairy farmer who needs his help. Just now he is helping to plan an advanced type of dairy barn, for a Wichita Falls citizen who is embarking in the dairy business. He will be available to help with the individual problems that are brought to him.

Mr. Mizell wants it made plain that the work he is undertaking to do can't be hurried, and that he doesn't expect to perform any miracles. He asks the cooperation of dairy farmers in getting acquainted thoroughly with his field of labor.

LEAF WORM POISON FOR TILLMAN FARMERS

FREDERICK, Aug. 17.—Fearing that leaf worms might get started in this section the chamber of commerce directors Thursday night authorized Louis H. Beaty, county demonstration agent, to procure a carload of calcium arsenate. This was ordered from a Dallas concern at 9½ cents a pound. Money to finance this was supplied by the county commissioners, who made an appropriation of $1,500 for this purpose, the bankers and ginners furnishing the balance, about $1,400.

This arsenate is to be kept in the Frederick hardware warehouse and will be furnished those needing it at cost plus 25 cents a hundred for handling. "While leaf worms are not present now," said Beaty, "they would be here in great numbers should we get a rain and would do great damage. A quantity of this poison should be kept on hand at all times."

GRANDFIELD CARAVAN WILL BOOST FREE FAIR

GRANDFIELD, Okla., Aug. 17.—Practically every business house in Grandfield will send a representative in a booster caravan, to leave Grandfield next week, the purpose of the trip being to make the territory surrounding this city familiar with the free fair which is to be held here Aug. 22, 23 and 24. The fair program will be distributed and talks will be made inviting people to come to Grandfield during the free celebration.

COUNTY DOES NOT REQUIRE NEW CROPS FOR DEVELOPMENT

Can Already Grow Enough Whose Value Is Established

FEED AND LIVESTOCK OFFER SAFEST BASIS

Many Substitutes for Corn Available in This Section

By O. K. BARNES

The prosperity of agriculture depends on the kind of crops grown. It has been found out long ago that straight grain farming would not bring a permanent measure of prosperity to a farming community. The South has discovered that a continuous cropping of its land to cotton is destroying the fertility of its soil and ruining its farmers. The question then is to determine what crops can be substituted for the continuous grain and cotton farming and restore prosperity to the farms.

This, as a rule, usually takes the form of looking for some entirely new crop that will act as a panacea for the ills of farming. The department of agriculture is keeping men in every country in the world to hunt out crops that can be developed under the various climates and conditions that exist in our country in order to give the farmer every possible advantage. The work of these men have been invaluable. Take, for instance, the introduction of sudan and its development by one of the Texas stations. The value of this grass to agriculture in the United States has been enough to pay for the entire work of these "scouts" in the past. Many other splendid crops have been introduced and are helping to make the results of farming more sure.

Wichita county does not need any new crops to bring prosperity to its farmers. All it needs is the proper development of the crops that have proven their worth and a system of farming that will include the utilization of these crops on the farm, rather than selling them on the market as raw material for some one else to work up into a finished product. The difficulty with the agricultural industry in Wichita county is not that the lack of proper crops to make farming pay, but the failure to intelligently use the crops that have been grown here and that have proven their value and their ability to produce profitable yields.

There are some crops, like corn, that are not sure every year, but there are plenty of other feed crops that can be substituted and that will give practically the same efficiency. Barley, either spring or winter will produce more feed per acre than corn. Hegari, kafir, feterita, milo, darso and many other of the sorghum grains are good substitutes for corn, and under irrigation will give greater yields if properly handled. When utilized in live stock growing these feed crops will produce a greater and surer income than many of the new crops that might be introduced. The most prosperous sections of the country are those that use the standard crops—the feed crops and legume roughages—and use them in the production of live stock.

Without question, the safest and surest line of livestock farming is the dairy herd, supplemented by poultry and a few hogs. With two-thirds of the acreage devoted to the feed and roughage production and the other third to cash crops, which may be cotton or some of those crops that can go on the market as human food without the need of further processing, a farm program has been established that is as near fool-proof as any business can be. Dairy cows can turn this feed into a product of the highest value and can always produce a much better market for the grain than can be secured on the grain market.

The great need of the irrigated section is to develop the feed crops to the highest degree and then utilize them by dairy cows, hogs and chickens. This will more than pay the farming operations and then devote the surplus acreage in finding the best crop that can be used as the cash income. But do not forget that the basis of farm prosperity is built on feed crops and livestock.

SOUTH TEXAS TOMATO GROWERS SEEK TARIFF

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 17. (AP)—A fight by South Texas tomato growers to obtain a duty on importation of Mexican tomatoes received impetus when the San Antonio Chamber of Commerce entered the battle with a telegram to the United States tariff commission in Washington.

Porter Whaley, general manager of the chamber, asked that the duty be imposed to protect Texas growers who have invested $10,000,000 in tomato growing land in the Rio Grande valley district.

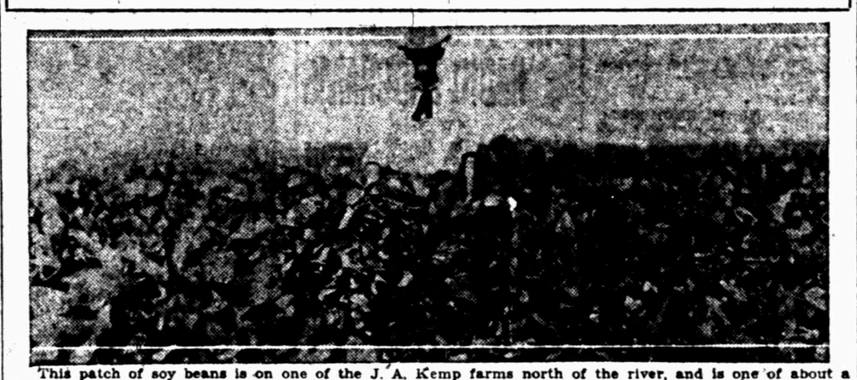
OLNEY GEOLOGIST TALKS BEFORE ROTARY CLUB

OLNEY, Texas, Aug. 17.—The Olney Rotary club was entertained with two fine talks at their regular Tuesday meeting this week.

Henry Craig gave a very interesting talk on pre-historic ages in Olney. The talk dealt with things that he had discovered in his work in geology in this section of the country and was one of the most interesting talks ever given before the local club.

The Rev. Mr. Jackson, pastor of the First Christian church, here, gave a well pointed talk on community building that was enjoyed by all present.

SHOWING WHAT SOY BEANS WILL DO IN THIS COUNTY



This patch of soy beans is on one of the J. A. Kemp farms north of the river, and is one of about a dozen experimental patches grown in the county this year. Besides its value as a cash crop, the soy bean is highly regarded as a soil builder, being one of the most active of the legumes. The vines on the Kemp tract are about waist high. County Agent G. C. McGown, who was instrumental in getting the experimental plats started, appears in the picture.

GETTING STARTED ON DRAINAGE PROJECT ON NORTH SIDE



The main drainage ditch for the recently created north side drainage district is now being dug. A large area between the Charlie road and the river is to be drained. Several other drainage districts are planned in the valley, but none has progressed beyond the initial stages as yet.

PEACHES, GRAPES AND CANTALOUPES FOUND PROFITABLE

Jimmy Stearns is an ex newspaper man. That is, he used to handle newspaper copy as a telegraph editor for the United Press, in the day before teleprinters were installed to get the copy. He received this material for the Wichita Daily Times 20 years ago. Now Jimmy Stearns is a truck farmer and fruit grower and testifying to his ability to grow peaches, The Times editorial force, this past week, consumed a basket of his fine peaches that were sent in complimentary to the office personnel.

Mr. Stearns has 17 acres in the irrigated valley east of town. He bought the place 20 years ago and did not move onto it until 1918. In the meantime he has worked in Wichita Falls, spending five years as train dispatcher for the Katy railroad, two years as manager of the Postal Telegraph company and two and a half years with the Humble Oil company.

He first put out 1,200 peach trees. Of these about 1,000 are living and Mr. Stearns finds his fruit orchard paying big dividends despite the fact that the product is selling at a rather low price. In addition to growing fruit, he is a truck farmer and this year made $200 clear off his cantaloupe patch.

That the family is going to fare well this winter, as to the table, is evidenced by the fact that stored in the cellar are several hundred jars of fruit and vegetables canned up.

An interesting thing about the farm is the example of the hardihood of the California Whit Tokay grape for this section. Some years ago Mr. Stearns received a piece of foot of this variety, about a foot long. At that time he was digging a cellar and set out the root in a hot bed that was filled with dirt from the cellar and the well. The root flourished and in the course of time he made a cutting from it and obtained a second piece that he set out. The vines grew so well that he had to do something with them, so, with old scrap 2-inch and 4-inch pipe, he built an arbor in the rear of the house, of a size of 20 by 40 feet. The vines now completely cover the arbor and he is planning to enlarge it to cover the cellar that is situated about 15 or 20 feet from where the arbor now stands.

The fruit this year had to be picked early on account of a disease called the black rot, affecting the fruit. About half of each bunch of grapes were spoiled. Mrs. Stearns picked them and canned up about four or five gallons of grape jelly.

Mr. Stearns plans to make several hundred cuttings and set them out in his field this fall where he can irrigate them and have a fine vineyard of this variety of grapes. He thinks them well adapted to this section and that there will be a big profit in them when once he can produce them in sufficient quantity. Next year he will spray to counteract the black rot and then will have grapes to sell in addition to plenty for home use.

The vines that completely cover the large arbor come from the two main roots. Last spring Mr. Stearns trimmed them back but there is one branch now that is fully 70 feet long.

Hints for the Rabbit-Breeder

By WM. L. SMITH, Corresponding Secretary, American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association of Texas

By WILLIAM L. SMITH
Corresponding Secretary American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association of Texas

Do you like rabbit meat? Can you distinguish between a New Zealand red, an American blue, and a Chinchilla when you see it in the market? If not, it is quite probable that soon you will be able to, for the domestic rabbit promises soon to rival chicken and turkey on our dinner tables. The demand is coming from the consumer, too; for housewives and caterers, reluctantly introduced to rabbit meat, have begun to consider its merits when making their daily selections of meat.

Rabbit raising has become a bona fide industry to be reckoned in terms of millions of dollars annually. Breeders are holding rabbit shows with the same enthusiasm with which breeders have always held poultry shows. The federal government has taken cognizance of the value of the rabbit as meat to the extent of establishing an experimental laboratory and farm at Fontana, Calif., and for some time rabbits have been bred at the experimental fur farm, maintained by the federal government at Saratoga Springs, N. Y. This new industry is more than a promising infant, for its history of 11 years shows that it is developing sturdily and surely.

Rabbit meat is one of those emergency foods that found permanent favor. We were urged to save beef to send to the soldiers overseas and as a substitute were offered the domestic rabbit. We liked it, and it has appeared continuously in our markets since 1918. Just how much we liked it is indicated by the fact that a million dollars worth of dressed rabbits was sold to housewives and restaurants in Los Angeles market alone in 1925.

The west coast really is headquarters for the industry. Authorities estimate that about 70 per cent of the business is located near Los Angeles and San Diego, but breeding is by no means confined to this locality. Rabbits make few demands on their environment; they can be bred quite independent of space, soil or climate. All they require is plenty of sunshine, food and fresh air. They flourish alike in tropical Florida and in bleak New England. They are contented in a little hutch and find adequate a diet of milk, and later whole oats, crushed barley and alfalfa. Contrary to opinion, they are given little green food.

The man in the rural section who was anxious to keep down the meat bill was the first person to take up rabbit breeding for his own use. The cost for a rabbitry is low, for only two good does and a buck of breeding age are required. They can be purchased for a price which ranges from $2 to $12 each depending on their pedigrees. These three rabbits will take care of the average family's requirements for this meat during the year. Government experts who have just completed a survey find that small rabbitries are plentiful in the rural districts, especially in the West where practically every family has a few for the home use. There are, however, many rabbitries which have from 100 to 200 breeders and still others housing from 500 to 5,000 rabbits.

For a person who wishes to engage all his time in this enterprise, 200 to 300 does can be kept without hiring extra help. Rabbit raising on a small scale does not produce large profits, but in large scale production there is profit and a notably quick one. The young rabbit is marketed as a fryer at eight weeks. At that age it weighs about four pounds. For the first four weeks, it receives no other food than the does' milk. Then for the last four weeks it is fed on a ration of whole oats, crushed barley and alfalfa hay. Obviously feeding costs to the breeders are low.

On the average the maintenance of a 10 to 12-pound rabbit is a cent a day, and this includes the feeding of a litter for about four weeks. The litter, for the remaining four weeks is fed at a cost of three-fourths of a cent. The net profit on a doe is reckoned anywhere from $6 to $12 per year.

Far From Home

HILO, Hawaii Islands—Kibbenhuk is one little Eskimo girl who has never seen a snowball. She was brought here by Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Corey who adopted her when she was a baby in Labrador. She is 11 years old and is more used to the warm climate of Hawaii than that of her native home.

TURNIP

Mustard, Radish, Beets, Lettuce, Rape, etc., for Fall planting.

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WICHITA HARDWARE COMPANY

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MILK PRODUCTION OF FOUR COUNTIES 20,000,000 POUNDS

Archer, Clay, Montague And Wichita Market That Much

ABOUT MILLION DOLLARS IN REVENUE ANNUALLY

Represents Big Increase Without Disturbing Farm Program

Milk is a very considerable item in the daily food of the people of Wichita Falls. Such is the volume of it that is used in the course of a year, that it brings in a very nice income to the farmers and dairy men that supply the demand for fluid milk and for manufacturing purposes.

During the first seven months of 1929 there have been delivered to the various markets of Wichita Falls about 12,500 pounds of whole milk. This supply was divided in about the proportion of 25 per cent going to the cheese factory and being made up into cheese that has been shipped to all parts of Texas. The output for the factory during this period has been 16 car loads of as fine a product as has been made in the South. The other 75 per cent goes to supply the city demand for fluid milk, buttermilk, sweet cream butter and ice cream.

This supply of milk coming to Wichita Falls is obtained in Wichita, Archer, Clay and Montague counties. This, however, does not measure the total amount of milk produced. It is safe to say that in the four counties mentioned close to 20 per cent of the milk supply is marketed through the sour cream stations. Much of this sour cream is shipped out of the state by the producers, being sent as far north as Iowa. This would add another three million pounds to the total production, making a total of fifteen and a half million pounds of milk, or a total production of whole milk for consumption and manufacturing purposes of more than twenty million pounds in these four counties—Archer, Clay, Montague and Wichita. This does not include the amount that is used on the farm and no estimate of this quantity can be made. It only includes the amount that is marketed in some form.

In value, this production for the first seven months of the year will run over $500,000, or a total for the year of something very close to a million dollars.

When it is considered that a considerable part of this total is produced without seriously affecting the growing crops, it will be seen what a tremendous help it is to the farmer. Very few farmers have been milking enough cows that they have had to reduce their acreage on account of it. Many of them have replaced some cotton acreage with feed crops which has been of considerable advantage to the general farm program. It has helped to stabilize as well as increase the income by so doing and in a good many cases farmers have given up the growing of cotton entirely and devoting the entire acreage to feeds and roughness, making the dairy the main farm crop.

The man who has had experience in dairying and who likes the work of milk production, there is no question but that he can make a surer and safer income in this way than by growing cotton. It is not desired that everybody should quit growing cotton, but the combining of dairying with cotton farming will make it much more profitable, as the above figures clearly indicate.

Oh, So Dumb!

Indignant Householder—You've papered the study with the bathroom paper and the bathroom with the study paper. What do you propose to do about it?

Paperhanger—Dunno, sir. I'd willingly shift the bath for you, but that's a plumber's job.—Tit-Bits.

RABBITS

need a balanced ration, just as much as chickens, cows, or pigs.

Red Chain Rabbit Feed

—is made by Universal Mills of Fort Worth, and the best thing we can say about it is that it is every bit as good as the celebrated RED CHAIN Poultry Feeds.

RED CHAIN RABBIT FEED

—keeps the breeding stock in better condition and produces strong and vigorous litters; it also builds more and better meat and skins.

CENTRAL SEED and FEED STORE

412 Indiana Ave. Telephone 9270

Distributors of RED CHAIN—the SUPERIOR Feeds

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

IN 1979 THERE WON'T BE ANY HOME COOKING, SAYS THIS FOOD EXPERT

By HORTENSE SAUNDERS
NEA Service Writer

BROOKLYN, Aug. 17.—The kitchen of the future, if any, will be an assembling plant only, according to Samuel Slotkin—there will be no actual cooking or baking done there, and home-cooked meals will be as obsolete in the next 50 years as home-knitted socks or home-cobbled shoes.

Slotkin is head of a large cooked meat concern that has recently merged and now represents a corporation of several million dollars, and he is one man who does not deplore the delicatessen dinner, yearn for home-grown, home-cooked chickens, or sausage ground up in the family food chopper. The further we get away from the home-cooked idea, the better he is going to be pleased.

He believes that the pies mother used to make were one-fourth sentiment and three-fourths hard work, and that mother had better go out and play golf with dad, than wear herself out cooking for him.

"It's the day of big business, consolidations, and mergers," he said. "Small businesses are being crowded out, and the kitchen is the last stand of the little business. It has got to go."

Home in 1979

Here is the home of 50 years from now, as Slotkin sees it:

"The apartments will be compact, with mechanical contrivances to do all the housework. All furniture will be built in and most articles of furniture will do double duty. Apartment buildings will be equipped not only with florist and candy shops as they are today, but with equally attractive shops from which all types of prepared food can be ordered over the phone. Meat shops will be beautiful as well as utilitarian, and all chops and steaks will be done up in artistic packages and sold over the counter, wrapped.

Butcher Shops to Go

"A butcher shop, where you see sides of raw beef, plates of liver and mounds of hamburger, will be a thing of the past. And when a woman orders a steak or a chop, it will come to her all trimmed and cooked, and will only need to warm for a few seconds before it goes to the table. Housekeeping will be reduced to a minimum."

And the swell part of it is that men are going to like it, Slotkin said—but he spoke after all, only for himself. He sees the home a happier place because the wife doesn't have to worry about cooking the meals, or go through the mental torture of finding a cook. The dishes will be washed electrically, the home cleaned mechanically, and everything will be jake.

"Our whole system of living is changing," he went on. "No one takes a lot of time to do anything, any more, particularly if it can be shortened. What sane woman wants to spend three hours preparing a meal that is going to be eaten in less than half an hour?

"Men are not drudging as they used to, either. When I started my business, I used to get up at 2 o'clock in the morning so I could open my factory myself, and see everything. For years I was there every morning at 6. Lots of nights I worked until 11. System has changed man's routine, and it is bound to change woman's."

Speaking of his early days and struggles brought out the rather remarkable success story of Slotkin. He came to this country from Russia a poor boy bound to be an artist.

He went to Buffalo, where he attended the Buffalo Art academy and learned enough about painting so that at 16 he was hired to paint canvasses in store windows.





Samuel Slotkin . . . he foresees the end of kitchen drudgery . . . and of home-cooked meals.

Occasionally someone stepped inside and bought a painting.

It was the sales that made the trouble, for Slotkin realized that whereas his cut was $5 for making the painting, the salesman received $20 for his part. The fact was borne upon him that selling was more profitable than creation.

Decides to Sell Food

Further using his head, he decided that for every family who bought a $25 masterpiece from an itinerant artist were hundreds of thousands who bought food, so he decided to sell food. His first job was with a meat shop, selling hot dogs.

He stayed long enough to learn about the meat business, the various cuts and their preparation. Then he started his own business, which grew to its present proportions. Meat was less aesthetic, but more profitable than art, he learned.

Slotkin, however, looks forward to the day when his business responsibilities will be less, more authority delegated to others, so that he can paint again.

"I can't seem to get much kick from buying pictures," he said. "My idea of a pleasant old age is to get out my brushes again and indulge in the sheer luxury of creating something that isn't necessary in the least to anyone but me."

IOWA PARK HONOR CAMPER GETS TRIP TO CARLSBAD

IOWA PARK, Texas, Aug. 17.—Jim Nugent, who was selected as one of three honor campers at an encampment for Boy Scouts held at Camp Ephriam Griffin recently, will leave Monday morning, Aug. 19 for a 10 days' trip to Carlsbad cavern. In appreciation of this honor won by a local boy, the merchants of the town volunteered to defray his expenses.

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Columbs, beams, lintels, trusses, buildings completely fabricated.

Warehouses and large commercial garages without interior columns our specialty.

Efficient engineering, prompt fabrication, satisfactory erection.

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Wichita Falls, Texas Phone 7125

HERE AND THERE ON THE RADIO WAVES

ONE-GALLUS ANNOUNCER AT MEMPHIS



Tom Love, "one gallus broadcaster" of Memphis

MEMPHIS, Aug. 17.—Wholesale grocer by day and "One Gallus Broadcaster" by night form the dual role played by Tom Love, hard-headed purveyor of wit and sarcasm at WREC, Memphis.

And Tom is just as different in his two roles as Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. By day he's a business man—brisk, caluculating and precise. At night his decorum and restraint are cast aside and he stands before a microphone, shirt open at the collar, tie awry and one gallus across his chest.

In a soft southern drawl he addresses the mike and chides the life out of chain store men, prominent people and friends. They like it and write and tell him so.

Tom's wit is directed exclusively for the benefit of the rest of us "one-gallusers," who, he contends, constitute most of the food and tobacco consuming population, anyway.

Knows All Personally

His Puppy Love syrup, Love Bird coffee and One Gallus cigars are well-known to listeners. He delights in kidding the public and he knows so much about people in high station and low in Memphis and the tri-states that he is never at a loss for someone at whom to poke a little fun.

"Since I've been broadcasting," the one-gallus broadcaster says, "I've been getting letters from nearly everybody. I even get mash notes from girls who want to know if I'm married. Shucks, they ought to meet my wife. She's the finest ever was."

Tom is 44, and a native of Love, Miss., which was named after his grandfather. Although a wholesale grocer he comes out as the radio champion of "the little fellow, because the big ones can take care of themselves."

"I know that one-gallus feeling, anyway," he says. "A few years ago a wholesale firm of mine went broke. We paid off every cent we owed, but when I got through about all I had left was one gallus to hold up my pants, such as they were."

Helps Charity Drives

Love came to Memphis two years ago with no money and $17,000 in merchandise bought on credit. He's made a go of everything he's attempted since landing in this city.

He doesn't spend all his time before the microphone advertising his wares or kidding people for the fun of it. He helps raise funds for charitable purposes, chiefly by calling on individuals for donations, with several thousand listening.

Recently he called his closest competitor by name over WREC told what good flour he sold and then announced:

"Now that ought to be worth a dollar to you, you old squirrel, so send it up."

He got the dollar.

TO-DAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, AUGUST 18

[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.

348.6—WABC New York—860

2:00—Cathedral Hour—Also WADC WKRC WGHP WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL WSPD WHK WCCO WFBM WISN; 2 to 2:30 Also to WLAC WDOD WRRC WDSC KTSA KFJF KRLD
6:00—Mrs. Murphy's Boarding House—Also WADC WKRC WFBM KMOX KMBC KOIL WISN WGHP WOWO WSPD WMAQ WCCO
6:30—Art Kahn and His Orchestra—Also WADC WKRC WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL WHK WBBM WGHP WSPD WCCO WFBM
7:00—Theater of the Air with Wendell Hall—Also WADC WKRC WGHP WFBM WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL WSPD WHK WLAC WDOD WRRC WREC KRLA KFJF KRLD KTSA WCCO WISN WFBM KFH
8:00—Arabesque, Modern Thousand and One Nights—Also WADC WKRC WGHP WBBM WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL WSPD WHK WCCO
8:30—Around the Samovar, Music by Russian Musicians—Also WKRC WGHP WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL WSPD WISN WCCO WMAQ WHK

454.3—WEAF New York—660

8:30—Major Bowes' Family—Also WGY WWJ WSAI KSD WFJC WIOD WHAS WMC WSB WKY WPTF WLS WSM WOC WAPI WTMJ WTAM
7:00—"Our Government," by David Lawrence—Also WGY KSD WHAS WKY WSAI WFJC WSB WMC WSM WFAA WOW WOAI KVOO WOC
7:15—A. K. Program—Also WGY WTAM WWJ WSAI WGN KSD WOW KSTP WSM WMC WSB WFAA KPRC WOAI WKY WDAF WOC
7:45—Biblical Drama, "Song of Songs"—Also WGY WWJ WSAI KSD WKY KPRC WMC WOW WOC
8:15—Champions' Orchestra with Fred Waldner, Tenor and Piano Duo—Also WGY WTAM WWJ WGN KSTP WTMJ WEBC WOW WOC
8:45—In the Spotlight—WEAF and stations
9:15—Sam Herman: Choir—Also WOW KOA WWJ WOC WIOD WBAP

394.5—WJZ New York—760

4:30—Persians—Also WLW WJR KYW KWK WTMJ KSTP WEBC WREN
5:00—Scores—WJZ; American Singers—Also KDKA KWK WREN KOA
5:30—Retold Tales, "Treasure Island"—Also KWK WREN KOA WJR WLW
6:00—Melodies—Also WKY WJR WLW WFAA KPRC WOAI WHAS WSM WSB WTMJ KSTP WMC KOA KYW KTHS WEBC WAPI KVOO
6:15—"Lady Windermere's Fan"—Also KWK WREN KDKA
7:15—Tone Pictures with Lew White—Also KDKA WREN WJR KWK
7:45—At the Piano—Also WLW KYW KWK WREN WJR KSTP WTMJ
8:15—Light Opera (1½ hrs.); Vibrant Melodies (15 min.)—Also KDKA KWK

CENTRAL CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

293.9—KYW Chicago—1020

4:30—Same as WJZ
5:00—Organ; Good Times
5:30—Hotel Orchestra
6:00—WJZ (15 min.); Orchestras
7:45—Same as WJZ
8:15—Party and Dance (2¾ hrs.)

344.6—WENR Chicago—870

4:30—The Choir Loft
7:00—Petite Classical Recital (1 hr.)
9:30—DX Air Vaudeville (2½ hrs.)

416.4—WGN-WLIB Chicago—720

4:30—Harmony Team; Children's Con
5:30—Larry Larsen, Organist
6:00—Hal Barnes' Dinner Music
6:45—Feature Program
7:15—Same as WEAF; Musicale
8:15—WEAF (30 m.); Quartet
9:00—News; Vocal & Dance (2½ hrs.)

344.6—WLS Chicago—870

5:00—Little Brown Church
5:30—Father's Arm Chair; Hymns
6:00—Hour from WEAF

447.5—WMAQ Chicago—670

6:00—WABC (30 min.)
6:30—Concert Orchestra & Duo
7:15—Plaza Band Concert
8:00—Pianist, String Quartet
8:30—WABC (30 m.); Amos-Andy
9:17—Orch.; Pianist; Orchestra

428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700

6:00—WJZ (15 min.); Angelus Hour
7:15—Henry Theis Orchestra
7:45—Same as WJZ
8:15—Concert Orch. & Soloists
9:00—Clio Singers; Cello Recital
10:00—Musical Novelesque
11:00—Gene, Ford and Glenn (30 m.)

280.2—WTAM-WEAR Cleveland—1070

5:30—Same as WEAF (2¼ hrs.)
7:45—Ed McConnell; WEAF Program
8:15—Variety Hour
9:45—Dance Music (2¼ hrs.)

299.8—WOC Davenport—1000

6:00—WEAF Programs (4 hrs.)
10:00—Food for Thought

398.8—WCX-WJR Detroit—750

6:15—Frank Jones' Orchestra
7:00—Concert Band
7:30—Financiers; WJZ Half Hour
8:15—Concert Trio
9:00—Happy Half Hour
9:30—News; Melodies
10:00—Quartet, Dance, Organ (2 hrs.)

258.5—WOWO Ft. Wayne—1150

6:00—Same as WABC (3 hrs.)
9:00—Gospel Tabernacle

370.2—WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul—810

6:00—Same as WABC (3 hrs.)
9:00—Musical Program; Scores

275.1—KMOX St. Louis—1090

6:00—Same as WABC (3 hrs.)
9:00—Ozark Program; Musical
10:00—Steve Lesueur
10:20—Musical Program

SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

435.2—WSB Atlanta—740

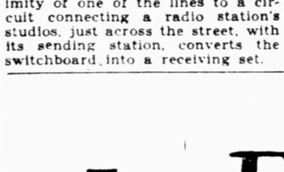
6:00—WJZ & WEAF (1¾ hrs.)
7:45—Harry Polmar's Orchestra
9:00—Bright Spot Hour
6:30—Twilight Memories (30 min.)
8:00—Scores, Tenor, Orch. (2 hrs.)

365.6—WHAS Louisville—820

6:00—WJZ & WEAF (1¾ hrs.)

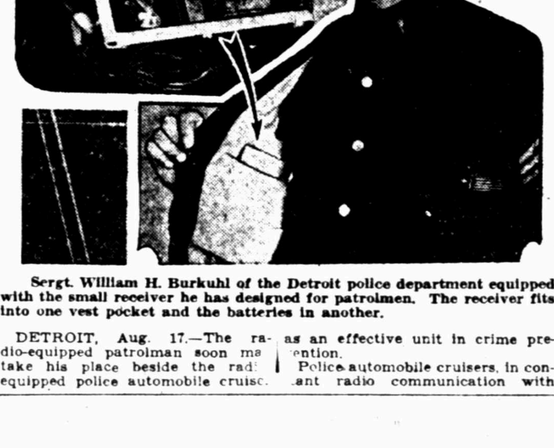
OPERATOR 'PLUGS IN' AND ENJOYS RADIO PROGRAMS

BOSTON.—By simply plugging her headset into a particular line on a telephone switchboard Miss Viola Littlefield, operator-stenographer, can enjoy a radio program with all the ease of a receiver.



Telephone engineers explain this phenomenon. They say the proximity of one of the lines to a circuit connecting a radio station's studios, just across the street, with its sending station, converts the switchboard into a receiving set.

INVENT RECEIVER FOR POLICE WORK



Sergt. William H. Burkuhl of the Detroit police department equipped with the small receiver he has designed for patrolmen. The receiver fits into one vest pocket and the batteries in another.

DETROIT, Aug. 17.—The radio-equipped patrolman soon may take his place beside the radio-equipped police automobile cruiser as an effective unit in crime prevention.

Police automobile cruisers, in constant radio communication with headquarters, have been responsible for approximately 800 arrests since they appeared in Detroit. Now, Sergt. William H. Burkuhl has come forward with the proposal that every man in the department be similarly equipped.

Sergeant Burkuhl has demonstrated a receiver of his own design embodying all of the features of larger outfits, but which can be carried inconspicuously in a pocket.

The set is four inches wide, six inches long, and an inch and a quarter deep. It has two 199 tubes. Batteries are carried in another pocket. Seventy-five feet of aerial are sewn in a cloth to be carried on the patrolman's back beneath his coat. A headphone similar to those used by the deaf is attached to the set.

Sergeant Burkuhl has been relieved from active duty to perfect his set and should his experiment prove satisfactory, all Detroit patrolmen will be equipped with the outfit.

RHODE ISLAND PASTOR BARS SHORT SKIRTS

BRISTOL, R. I. (INS)—Warnings that wearers of transparent, sleeveless and short dresses will not be permitted to the interior of the church were read to large gatherings attending services at St. Elizabeth's church here by Rev. Fr. Francisco Viera, the pastor.

The raiment that a woman must wear to the church, according to the pastor must be as follows: Lenth of the dress or skirt must be below the knees, arms must be covered by sleeves extending at least below the elbows, and dress must be of such material or texture that averts transparentness.

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

SATURDAY afternoon . . . Clean-up day . . . You seek your favorite barber shop . . . A haircut, a shave, a shampoo, a massage, a manicure, a shine—some or all of them . . . Considerably less than the expenditure put aside each day will permit you to own and drive a Plymouth. Think it over! . . .

Plymouth *excels* in motor car *Essentials*

FULL SIZE

THE four things to consider most in selecting a motor car, are: The body, wherein you ride; the engine, which makes the car go; the brakes, on which your safety depends; the first cost and the economy of operation and maintenance, which affect your pocketbook.

ROOMIEST, STRONGEST, MOST STYLISH BODIES

Plymouth bodies are *full-size*—outmeasuring the entire low-priced field in leg-room, elbow-room and head-room. Plymouth bodies are the *strongest* to be found on any automobile at either a low or a medium price. Plymouth bodies are fortified for silence and safety, yet smartly styled.

SMOOTHEST, QUIETEST ENGINE

The Plymouth power plant follows throughout the basic principles of Chrysler engineering—with Chrysler-like results, performance that is flexible, smooth, swift and quiet.

SUREST, SAFEST BRAKES

The *full-size* Plymouth is by far the *safest* low-priced car on the road. It is the only low-priced car with Chrysler weatherproof internal-expanding four-wheel *hydraulic* brakes, always self-equalizing and noiseless.



THE FULL-SIZE FOUR-DOOR SEDAN, $695. *Special equipment extra*

$655

and upwards, f. o. b. factory

LOW UPKEEP COST

The Plymouth is America's lowest-priced *full-size* car. More than that—its simple, rugged and efficient engine benefits you by a remarkably sparing use of gasoline and oil, and guarantees you a minimum need of the attention of the service station.

Coupe, $655; Roadster (with rumble seat), $675; 2-Door Sedan, $675; Touring, $695; De Luxe Coupe (with rumble seat), $695; 4-Door Sedan, $695. All prices f. o. b. factory. Plymouth dealers extend the convenience of time payments.

PLYMOUTH

AMERICA'S LOWEST-PRICED FULL-SIZE CAR

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DAVIDSON-HAMILTON COMPANY

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Its Engine is Lastingly smooth

Its beauty is instantly appealing

WHEN you drive a Willys-Knight, powered by the *patented* double sleeve-valve engine, you come to a new appreciation of smoothness—of high speed easily sustained—of rugged stamina and operating economy.

This superior engine is remarkably simple in design. There is no complicated valve mechanism of springs, tappets and cams. In each cylinder of the Knight motor, two sturdy metal sleeves move quietly up and down, one within the other, in a protective film of oil.

These sleeves admit gasoline vapor and expel burned gases through openings in their sides, and combine with the dome-shaped cylinder head to form a tightly sealed combustion chamber—assuring *high uniform compression* at all speeds and *with any gas.*

The new style Willys-Knight "70-B" is the largest and most beautiful car ever equipped with so powerful a sleeve-valve engine, and ever offered at such a low price. Its smart design will win your instant admiration. Its brilliant performance will win your lasting praise.



COACH $1045

Coupe De Luxe $1145; Sedan De Luxe $1265; Roadster $1045; Touring $1045. Wire wheels included. Prices f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice. Equipment, other than standard, extra.

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC., TOLEDO, OHIO

NEW STYLE WILLYS-KNIGHT

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC.

4104 Commerce Street Dallas, Texas

IN THE BEST OF HUMOR

Robert Benchley
Ellis Parker Butler
Richard Connell
Sam Hellman

A Galaxy of Gaiety

Dorothy Parker
Donald Ogden Stewart
P. G. Wodehouse

(Copyright, 1929, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service, New York)

A FAVORITE SUMMER SPORT

Week-End Meets of the Viewport Fly-Hounds

By P. G. WODEHOUSE

It is recorded of the Roman Emperor Tiberius that his favorite indoor sport was jabbing at flies with a sharp steel instrument and that when he contrived to impale one of the startled insects in this manner he was happy for the rest of the day. One might say that here is the earliest known mention that is to be found in the pages of history of the now universal sport of fly-swatting; and, broadly, this may be so. But every true sportsman must admit that the emperor's methods merit an even nobler description than "swatting." He was the super-swatter, setting the unattainable standard towards which we can struggle but vainly.

To pursue flies with a pin is as gallant an adventure as going after wild duck with a rifle. We cannot hope to rival Tiberius. The best we can achieve is to be known as good, thrusting swatters, who always do their best to be in at the death, and who never turn aside for any obstable, until the hunt is up.

The house parties I give on my Long Island estate consist entirely of men like myself, who can be relied on to be in shape by 10 a. m. That, in my opinion, is the ideal hour for a fly-meet. The day is cool, the optimism engendered by a good breakfast has not disappeared, and the conditions are perfect in every way. The first move is to assemble the hunters. It is a jovial gathering.

Tough old Commodore van Snrunt has his rolled-up copy of the Steeplechaser's Magazine, without which he never travels; while young Reggie Bootle carries the lighter and more easily-wielded Weekly Welkin. There is a good deal of cheery chaff and laughter because Stuyvesant Goelet, who is new to the game, has armed himself with a patent steel-wire swatter, for it is contrary to all the etiquette of the chase to use these things. Blushing under his tan, Stuyvesant abandons his weapon in favor of a rolled-up newspaper. Meanwhile Sigsbee, my butler—especially engaged because of his round and shiny bald head, which no fly has been known to resist—has opened the screen door and there is a hush of anticipation.

The laughter and jovial cries are stilled as we await our quarry. Presently, you hear a little gasp of excitement from some new member of the hunt, who has not been at the sport long enough entirely to master his feelings. A fine fly is peering in through the open window. This is the crucial moment. Will he be lured in by Sigsbee's bald head; or will he pursue his original intention of going down to the garage to breakfast on the gasoline rags in the bushes by the door?

Another moment, and he has made his decision. He flies in and settles on the butler's glistening cupola. Instantaneously Francis, the footman, slams the window. Sigsbee shakes his head. "Gone away, sir; gone away!" he says respectfully, as the fly rockets towards the ceiling, and a crashing "Yoicks! Tally-ho!" from every throat announces that the hunt is up.

Ah me! How many wonderful runs that old dining-room has seen. I remember once a tough old dog-fly, which had survived a hundred pursuits, leading us without a check from 10 in the morning to five minutes before lunch. We started him in the honey. He made a line across country for the south window, with the hunt streaming after him. From there he worked around, by way of the French windows, to the bookshelf. Bertie van Brunt took a fearful toss over an ebony whatnot, and poor old General Griggs, the hero of a thousand hunts, who was not so keen-sighted as he had been back in the 'Sixties, came to grief on a sunken art nouveau footstool.

By the end of a couple of hours only Twombley de Peyster and I were on the active list. All the rest were nursing bruised shins and sprained ankles in the background. At a quarter to one the fly doubled back from the portrait of my grandmother, and in trying to intercept him poor Twombly fell foul of the head of a bearskin rug and had to retire. A few minutes later I had the good luck to come up with the brute as he rested on a magnificent Corot, near the fireplace. I was using a bedroom slipper that day, and it unfortunately damaged the Corot beyond recognition. But I have my consolation in the superb brush that hangs over my mantle-piece and the memory of the finest runs that any swatter ever had.

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At the Long Island countryside where, as I implied, my best week-end runs have been brought to a successful conclusion, we boast of no less than eight fly-hunts. Last Saturday was, in many respects, my pack's gala day; no less than 34 men turning out in pink.

My head fly-huntsman confessed that in his whole experience he had never seen so stiff a country more gallantly covered, and it is with special pride that he points to a fine old blue-bottle that—because of dry weather, a breasthigh scent, a heavy rug, and dark wallpaper—we had difficulty in following.

There are some men who have spent summers in England who claim that fly-swatting is inferior as a sport to the wasping of the English countryside. As one who has had a wide experience of both, I most emphatically deny this. Wasping is a very fair pastime in its way; but too tame for me.

True, there is an element of danger in it that is lacking in fly-swatting; but even this is more imaginary than real. Your wasp is a foolish beast, almost entirely unable to connect cause and effect. He rarely has the intelligence to discover that the man in the room is responsible for his troubles, and almost never attacks him. Besides, admitting that the wasp has a sting, which gives the novice a thrill, it must be remembered that wasping, as compared with fly-swatting, is a sedentary pursuit. You never hear of a man barking his shin on a table during a wasp-hunt.

The conventinal method of wasping is to sit waiting till the brute has settled in the jam, and then to shove him earnestly below the surface with a teaspoon. Is this sport, in the sense that fly-swatting is a sport? I do not think so. The excitement of the chase is non-existent. Give me a cracking half-hour run with a fly, with plenty of jumps to take, including a grand piano and a few gate-tables. That is life!

Law Not Immune

ERIE, Pa.—Even brawny guardians of the law are not passed up when thieves get to stealing automobiles. During a recent epidemic of thieving here J. S. Hagerty, city detective, parked his car while he was doing a little work. After four hours he returned to find his car was stolen. Thieves had broken the lock and made away with his car.

Period Designs in Furniture Found To Satisfy Fundamental Instincts In People From Variety of Places

By KATE RAUMAN

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Aug. 17.—The furniture showrooms of Grand Rapids have all the period designs. Many pieces are exact copies, made after the imported pieces had been taken apart and measured, or are modified reproductions of antiques found in America. The general opinion here is that the desire for period designs is stronger than ever.

"One person," as a manufacturer sees it, "likes oak with the sturdiness of Jacobean design, another is satisfied by furniture with the curved lines of Louis XV or Queen Ann styles. One woman is happiest when her room contains the furniture of Hepplewhite or Louis XVI, another must be surrounded by pieces like those used by our early settlers.

"Each prefers a particular style because it satisfies a fundamental instinct. For this reason we are not making less furniture in the old styles. And the most modern of moderns are not afraid of combining the old with the new, as the bachelor that O. O. McIntyre recently told about, for instance."

This bachelor's New York apartment has a private elevator that takes the guests to a vestibule which has mirror walls and a glass floor with running water and goldfish underneath. He has a modernistic room, a Chinese room, and rooms furnished in French and other styles.

Few of us who like variety in our home surroundings can indulge in this manner, yet to the furniture manufacturer the composite American demands a similar variety that he must supply. Consequently, his showrooms have every style necessary to satisfy sectional preferences. An explanation given by a member of one firm for the preference in the Southwest for heavier types of furniture, as the early English and the Spanish styles, carried a compliment to the men of Texas and Oklahoma.

"It is but natural these styles are favored there," he thinks, "and the smaller furniture by people in this section. The men are taller and larger, bigger mentally, too. That kind of furniture fits them."

The most interesting part of the furniture world seen these last few weeks has been the factories. Showrooms are gorgeous with richness unattainable by all but the few, are appealing in furniture simplicity which those with taste can acquire, are disappointing from the placing of attractive pieces on floors covered with ragged carpet. In time the most enthusiastic of furniture lovers with no particular style prejudice becomes less enthusiastic about looking at floors of furniture displays even when spaces are divided into rooms complete in every detail of woodtrim, walls, ceiling and floor covering. Looking at so many finished pieces causes an overcufficient feeling like eating too much candy does.

In the factories one sees life, accomplishment, effort, craftsmanship turning of ordinary wood into things of art, human pathos mixed with the happiness of work. Hours could be spent in the marquetry corner of a veneering plant, but lingering to watch the patient, fascinating work cannot be extended to many minutes if other plant departments are visited. Artists, sometimes wearing smocks and sometimes not, holding brush and palette and doing their work with all the zeal of true ability catch the attention, then the vision of a slowly growing decoration fades into those of Angellica Kaufmann and other artists of the time who thought furniture worthy of their work. Floor after floor of activity as difficult to watch as a three-ring circus performance. Middle-aged women stop their sanding to look at the visitor, and the pieces of furniture they are smoothing are forgotten in the flash of understanding that tells of struggle and heartache behind the satisfaction of having a job that is considered easy.

A week spent in going through showrooms and factories of Grand Rapids has been enough time to see but a small part of the furniture industry. Absorbing activities of art and commerce enclosed by vine covered walls of brick—furniture in each step of construction and finish—workers who have stayed more than fifty years with one firm—skillful hands making things as did the master craftsmen of old and modern machine helps giving us utilitarian objects embellished with poignant beauty. Questions, questions about what is seen. Officials who graciously act as guides or hosts do their best to answer them, frequently stopping workmen and foremen to help satisfy a visitor's desire for the why and how.

JUDGE CONDUCTS MUTE TRIAL BY WRITING

MONTICELLO, N. Y., Aug. 17. (INS)—The trial of Joseph Botrich, arrested here for theft, was conducted in writing.

The judge couldn't talk with his fingers. Botrich could talk no other way.

Botrich read the charges and scribbled: "I know. I did it."

"Why?" wrote the judge.

"Needed money," was the answer.

"I'll give everything back."

"Don't do this thing again," the magistrate wrote.

"Never," Botrich indited.

"Sentence suspended," wrote the judge concluding the case.

Justices Peace Losing Out on Marriage Fees

The new Texas marriage law has cut down justice of the peace weddings in Wichita Falls about 1,600 per cent, according to Judges R. V. Gwinn and O. L. Gibbs.

Judge Gibbs a few days ago performed his second marriage since the new law went into effect June 13 and Judge Gwinn officiated at his first ceremony under the new law Friday morning.

Under the old laws the two judges each performed from 12 to 15 marriages each month. Now couples who wish to be married in a hurry cross the river into Oklahoma and patronize the justices of that state.

PARIS AMERICAN EMBASSY ORGANIZES OWN "UNION"

PARIS, (INS)—The American National Federation of Federal Employes now has a Paris chapter, just formed by clerks of the American embassy.

This organization collects and disseminates information pertaining to the employment of its members and aids in the perfection and application of systems that will increase efficiency in the federal service.

WHO PAYS WHEN YOU HAVE AN ACCIDENT? Save money by insuring your liability in an old, well established carrier—over half a million surplus.
LUMBERMEN'S RECIPROCAL ASSOCIATION
D. P. Atlee, District Manager 910 Panhandle Bldg.

Champion Value

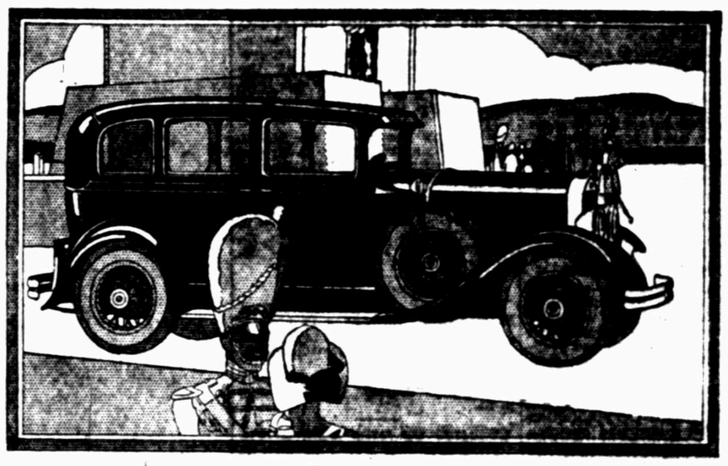
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New Dictator

at new low prices

SIX CYLINDERS $995 — EIGHT CYLINDERS $1185

Prices at the factory



THE DICTATOR EIGHT REGAL SEDAN, FOR FIVE—*Six wire wheels and trunk rack standard equipment. Bumpers and spare tires extra*

STUDEBAKER, holder of *every* official stock car record for speed and stamina, leading all the makers of the world in the sale of eights, adds champion value to champion performance in the New Dictators.

A New Dictator Six—larger, smarter, finer—at the lowest price for which a Studebaker closed car has ever been sold! A new companion eight, bringing the thrifty luxury of Studebaker straight eight power to many who could not afford it before!

Studebaker's unique One-Profit manufacturing advantage, its tremendous fine-car volume*, and finally the concentration in South Bend of all Studebaker manufacturing activities, make possible these unapproached values.

Come, drive the New Dictator Six or Eight. The experience will revise your estimate of what may be expected in cars of this price.

**Retail deliveries by Studebaker dealers in July were 33% in excess of June.*

The evidence of Champion Value!

Hydraulic shock absorbers—One-piece steel-core safety steering wheel—Adjustable steering column and front seats—Genuine mohair upholstery—Amplified-action 4-wheel brakes—Double-drop frame—Full-vision, full-ventilated bodies of steel over hardwood foundation—Turkish-proof chromium plating.

DICTATOR MODELS AND PRICES

	SIX	EIGHT
Sedan, for five	$1095	$1235
Club Sedan, for five	1035	1185
Regal Sedan, for five (6 wire wheels and trunk rack)	1195	1335
Tourer	1095	1235
Coupe, for four	1045	1235
Coupe, for two	995	1185

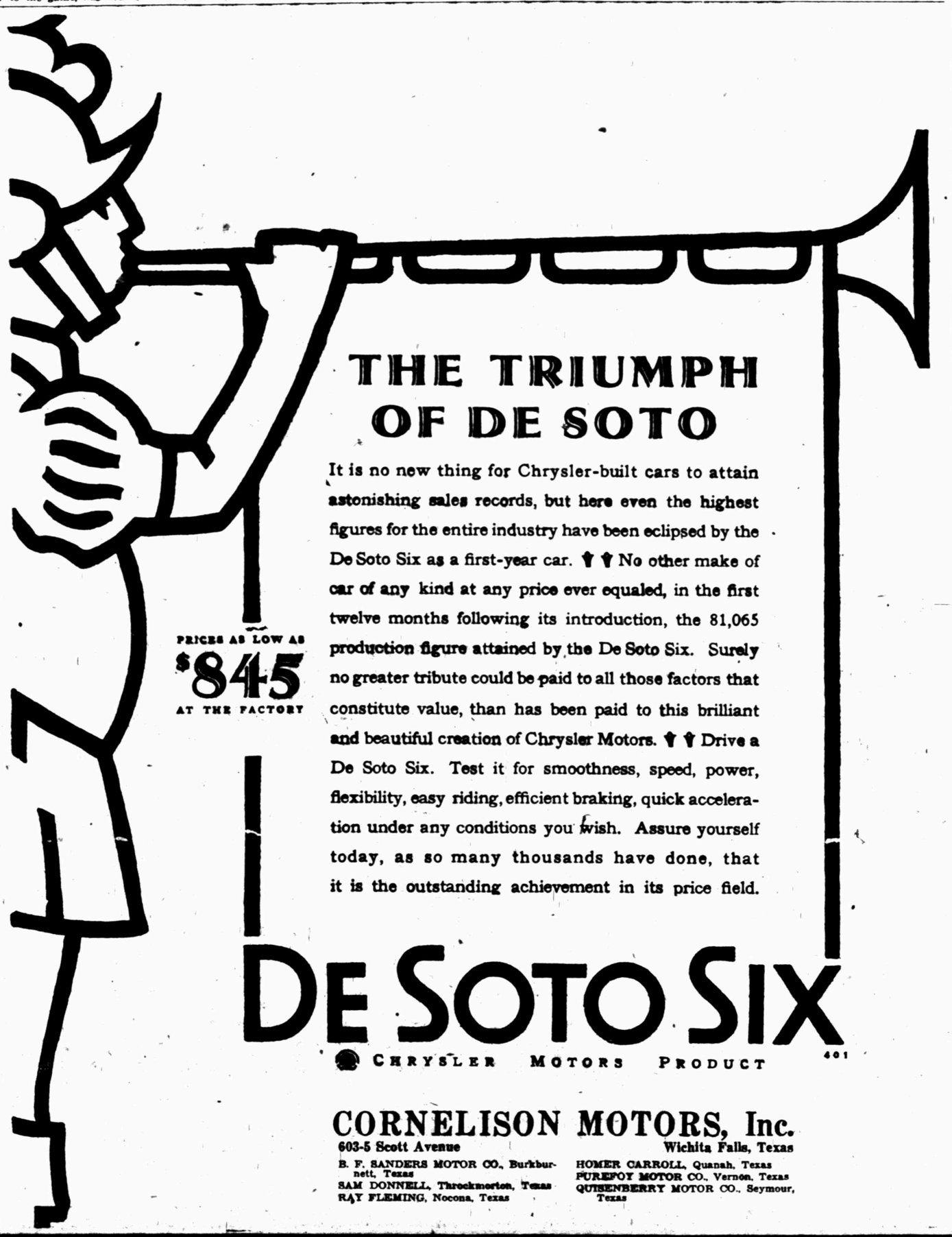
OTHER STUDEBAKER MODELS

The President Eight	$1735 to $2350
The Commander Eight	1445 to 1785
The Commander Six	1245 to 1475
The Erskine Six	860 to 1045

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It is no new thing for Chrysler-built cars to attain astonishing sales records, but here even the highest figures for the entire industry have been eclipsed by the De Soto Six as a first-year car. ⬆ ⬆ No other make of car of any kind at any price ever equaled, in the first twelve months following its introduction, the 81,065 production figure attained by the De Soto Six. Surely no greater tribute could be paid to all those factors that constitute value, than has been paid to this brilliant and beautiful creation of Chrysler Motors. ⬆ ⬆ Drive a De Soto Six. Test it for smoothness, speed, power, flexibility, easy riding, efficient braking, quick acceleration under any conditions you wish. Assure yourself today, as so many thousands have done, that it is the outstanding achievement in its price field.

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PUREFOY MOTOR CO., Vernon, Texas
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MABEL TELLS OF ROUTING OF RUM ROW ON FLORIDA COAST

When U. S. Coast Guard Forces Were Enlicted Their Vigilance Quickly Put Rum Runners Out of Business

THE INSIDE OF PROHIBITION
XIV.—Routing Rum Row

By MABEL WALKER WILLEBRANDT

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I have heretofore said so much about the failures, defects and "leaks" of prohibition enforcement, that it would be surprising if I were not accused by ardent prohibitionists of attempting to prove that prohibition is an utter failure and not capable of enforcement.

I have detailed the failures of prohibition enforcement because without facing them improvement is impossible.

At various points along the battle front, prohibition enforcement has suffered defeats and been checked. The war of federal forces against the liquor trade has been in progress nearly nine years. In that time the government has not won every battle, it is true, but very steadily and surely the prohibition forces have moved forward, gaining ground and attaining their objectives.

I have referred previously to the fact that at the time the prohibition law took effect the annual output of whisky in the United States was 1,144,000,000 quarts, and of course there were also large importations from abroad of various liquors. I do not think even the most rabid anti-prohibitionist will attempt to deny that there is far less liquor sold and consumed within the United States now than prior to prohibition. In this single achievement the prohibition forces have won their greatest victory. It is easy to say, "Prohibition cannot possibly be enforced." But to one who is aware from intimate contact with the problem of enforcement what can be accomplished when there is a real will to enforce the law, backed and supplemented by intelligent cooperation and coordination of forces, and legal authority, the statement carries no conviction.

Victory After a Year's Delay

For a long time newspapers featured operations of "Rum Row." Ships with valuable cargoes of choice liquors "hovered" or "lurked" beyond coastal waters to supply bootleggers who could run the blockade of coast guard vessels to these shores. The most notorious rum rows were located along the coasts of New Jersey and Florida. Cities along the eastern seaboard received practically their entire supply of foreign liquor from such sources. At one time it was quite apparent that no real effort was being made to put an end to such open defiance of our laws. Liquor runners operated off Florida practically in the open, in broad daylight, with little or no interference from prohibition agents. Such cases as reached the courts were handled by corrupt or evasive agents or "soft pedaled" by the United States attorney's office.

On Sept. 15, 1925, I recommended a complete reorganization of the United States attorney's office in Florida. It has taken until April 25 of this year to see that happen. The United States attorney has left. Men from my office, Mr. Morrison and Mr. Hughes, are taking charge and cleaning up the docket of an accumulation of 800 cases in Miami alone. It just takes hard work and an unloosening of the political strangulation to make improvements

In Florida for years the prosecuting office and the prohibition agents engaged equally in the game of "passing the buck." Prohibition administratives placed responsibility on United States attorneys and their assistants, whom they charged with dereliction of duty and participation in the graft that all too plainly existed in some quarters. On the other hand, prosecuting officers attempted to place responsibility upon the agents and prohibition directors whose eyes were closed apparently to open violations of prohibition. Both of the principal law enforcing agencies had a perfectly grand alibi for conditions that were a national scandal.

Coast Guard Does Its Bit

My own conviction was—and still is—that prohibition can and will be enforced whenever and wherever there is the will and determination to enforce it, and the full and proper use of the legal authority, man power and equipment available. Accordingly, early in my term of office a conference was arranged between the head of the prohibition unit, the coast guard and customs service and those in the justice department who were responsible, under my supervision, for prohibition prosecutions.

My opinion that "rum row" could be swept out of existence was changed to absolute conviction by my contact at that conference with the officers of the coast guard. After much discussion by representatives of the various bureaus and units as to the difficulty and intricacy of the problem, and the display of a general feeling of hopelessness by many of those present, I turned to the representative of the coast guard forces. He was a fine, clear-eyed, courageous looking man of the type who have battled with the storms that sweep our coast and imperil shipping. With an economy of words and forcefulness of utterance that gave me renewed confidence he said, when asked what cooperation could be expected from his service:

"We've got enough to do. We don't want the job, but if the coast guard gets orders to 'clean out rum row,' it'll be cleaned out."

The orders were given. Even congress was aroused. An additional $11,000,000 was appropriated for boats and equipment.

Coast guard boats have been breaking up icebergs, chasing smugglers and performing other perilous and hazardous work since the early days of our government. It is a splendid service marked by efficiency, courage and high morale. In eliminating rum row they mobilized, kept quiet, risked their lives, took punishment and misunderstanding, but accomplished results just the way they have performed every other duty assigned to them throughout the history of their service.

The Battle of Primary Ninth

Florida remained a prohibition scandal until men from my special assistants force could join forces with the coast guard two years ago. We held council and determined to mobilize and cut off the bootleggers' supply of imported whisky for the winter trade.

I dispatched as legal adviser to the captain of the flagship of the special patrol of the coast guard, John H. Smith, one of the staff of attorneys under Arthur Henderson, chief of the bureau of border cases, in my division of the department of justice.

At midnight, Jan. 9, 1928, the marine and aerial bootleggers of Florida found the east and west coasts of that state lined with a secretly dispatched special fleet of 11 destroyers; nine 125-foot and 25 75-foot patrol boats, eight 36-foot picket boats, two cutters and two amphibian planes, and a plane tender, manned in all by approximately 120 commissioned and warrant officers and 900 men, all of whom and which had been withdrawn from the east coast and sent to Florida waters to cooperate with the land and sea forces regularly stationed there.

Immediately upon its arrival, the special armada swung into aggressive and vigilant patrol action. The destroyer fleet was divided into squadrons of fours, each squadron maintaining a four-day patrol of the waters beyond the 12-mile limit. The intervening waters, namely, those within the 12-mile limit, were guarded by the 175 and 75-foot patrol boats and cutters, and the coast line by the picket boats and smaller speedy inshore craft stationed there. The duties of the aerial patrol included detection of illegal air and sea activity and in assisting land enforcement agents in locating stills.

More Booty

The first liquor-laden vessel to fall into the armada's net was the American lettered and numbered motor boat, V-16734. Within three hours after the fleet's arrival, this vessel was observed about 3 a. m., June 10, 1928, in Biscayne bay, running without lights toward Miami. Upon her arrival at the foot of Seventy-first street about eight men were observed in the act of unloading her liquor cargo into six automobiles, minus back seats, which were parked near the boat. In emerging from behind a high wall covered along the top with barbed-wire entanglements where they had taken concealment, coast guardsmen caused considerable commotion which served as an alarm to the bootlegger longshoremen and at which they all attempted to escape. One of the two bootleggers who happened to be in the water unloading, was captured but the other effected his escape by submerging and swimming under water. Not being as young and as fleet of foot as the others aiding him in placing the liquor in the automobiles, a second man was captured as he was attempting to run away. A search of the boat disclosed a cargo of about 200 sacks of choice assorted liquors, later appraised at a value of $4,506.

Three days later brought the capture of one of the speediest rum-running vessels then operating in Florida waters. At the time of her capture in Biscayne bay, this vessel was returning from Gun Cay with a $7,000 cargo of liquor. It developed from investigation of this case that the smuggling venture had been pre-arranged and the liquor cargo purchased by one of the most flagrant marine liquor law violators in Florida. This man had left Miami for Gun Cay by aeroplane prior to the vessel's departure. He supervised the unloading at Gun Cay of the liquor cargo into the motor boat from one of three schooners which were regularly and exclusively engaged in bringing liquor cargoes from Nassau to that place. Gun Cay is one of the three chief distributing places from which American vessels obtain contraband which they attempt to smuggle into Florida. A desperate effort to escape was made by the ex-coast guardsman in charge of this rum-runner. From the time he had been signaled to stop until capture, he was continually changing his course and proceeding full speed in the darkness under a volley of machine gun bullets. When questioned as to the reason why he refused to stop when signaled, this rum boat skipper said: "Oh, I knew they had me spotted and were after me, but figured I could zig-zag them shots and get away easily. But when those bullets came through the wind shield over the steering wheel and singed my hair, I thought it was time to quit and give up."

The Fall of "Spanish Marie"

About 4 a. m., March 12, 1928, the notorious rum-running queen, "Spanish Marie," was discovered on the beach at Coconut Grove by coast guardsmen supervising the unloading of nine of her bootleg employees of the liquor cargo of her rum-running vessel, "Kid Boots." Marie had fallen heir to the marine rum-running business established by her deceased husband whose corpse, it was reported, had been picked up in Biscayne bay in 1926. She was reported to have accumulated considerable wealth out of the bootlegging business and of owning and regularly operating a fleet of motor boats and automobiles in the liquor, dope and alien smuggling business. Not being too certain of the honesty of those to whom she had entrusted the land delivery of this liquor cargo, Marie left her home and two sleeping babies that morning in response to a telephone call telling her of the safe arrival at its destination of the rum vessel from Bimini. Having employed a special pilot boat to scout the coast near the landing place to spot coast guardsmen, and to direct the landing movements of the rum boat's crew by means of flashlight signals, she entertained, it appeared, no doubt as to the rum boat's safe and unmolested landing. Overcome with emotion during her interrogation on the flagship after her arrest, she pleaded imploringly for her immediate release to enable her to go home to her children whose safety and protection she stated she feared. Under the circumstances, we released her on a $500 bond which she furnished for her appearance for a preliminary hearing the following day. On the appearance day, however, she was absent but was represented by an attorney who moved for a continuance of the hearing as to her on the ground that she was at home in bed suffering from nervous prostration. Had not her attorney forgotten to obtain a doctor's certificate showing her health to be as represented and had not Marie met and talked with a special undercover customs agent over in Bimini the night before, it is quite possible that a continuance would have been granted and the embarrassment of furnishing a $3,000 bond in place of the $500 bond avoided.

Booze Prices Mount

The effect of the special patrol's action was being keenly felt at this time both by the bootleggers and the thirsty Florida tourists. Prices for running in liquor had jumped from $50 to $150 a load, cash money for release on bond in case of arrest being demanded in advance of the trip. Liquor prices had soared from $35 to $125 a case and notices reading "Closed for business" were to be found posted on a majority of the notorious land bootlegging places throughout Miami.

A check of the Bahaman customs house statistics disclosed that during three months' operation of the special patrol, Jan. 1, 1928, to March 31, 1928, there was a decrease of 43,288 pounds sterling on liquor imports into the Bahamas and a decrease of 43,928 pounds sterling on liquor exports from that place during that period.

A total of 110 liquor-running vessels were seized during the special patrol's four months' operation in those waters. Arrests aboard these vessels, or made in connection with the seizure of them, totaled between 300 and 400. Practically all the seized vessels and their cargoes were condemned. Conspiracy indictments were returned against nearly all those arrested. On pleas of guilty to two of these indictments, one defendant was sentenced to 14 months in Atlanta penitentiary and another awarded a sentence of six months in jail in consideration of his having furnished the government with valuable information and having already spent four months in jail awaiting a trial because of the failure of the man for whom he was running the liquor, to furnish the $3,500 bond required for his release.

This is merely one piece of evidence as to what can be done if there is a real will cooperation between government forces and determination to enforce the prohibition law. But it is far from being the only evidence or proof of that fact.

(In her next installment in Monday's Record News, Mrs. Willebrandt will discuss an unusual prohibition victory).

"Peggy confessed at the party last night that she was 18."

"Then I feel sorry for the editor of the Morning Sneeze."

"How's that?"

"The paper said Peggy's 30-year-old twin brother was visiting her."—Tit-Bits.

Electra Churches

FIRST BAPTIST
Dunbar and Garrison streets. Rev. W. W. Rivers, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m. T. D. Carrol, educational director. Preaching services 11 a. m. At the morning preaching hour the pulpit will be filled by some one of the B. B. Crimm evangelistic party, in the absence of the pastor. No services will be held at the evening preaching hour during the Crimm revival. South Field Sunday school 2:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. meets 6:45 p. m. R. L. Edmondson, director.
Week-day services: W. M. U. meets Monday at 3 p. m. in circles. Sunday school teachers' meeting Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m. Choir rehearsal Thursday 7:45 p. m. Intermediate G. A. Wednesday 6 p. m. Junior G. A. Friday 4 p. m. Sunbeam band Friday 3 p. m. R. A. band Friday 4 p. m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Illinois and Harrison streets. Rev. E. B. Crump, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching services 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.
Week-day services: Women's Missionary society Monday 2:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Wilbarger and Franklin streets. Rev. J. W. Hipps, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Preaching services 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.
Week-day services: Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:45 p. m. Women's Missionary society Tuesday 3 p. m.

MIDWAY BAPTIST
Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Week-day services: B. Y. P. U. Monday 1:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

THE CHURCH OF GOD
Dunbar and First streets. Rev. F. J. Wood, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Dale Givins, superintendent. Preaching services 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
Week-day services: Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m. Willing Workers band Thursday 3 p. m. Preaching services Saturday 8 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Harrison and Waggoner streets. Rev. L. D. Grafton, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. W. I. Wilson, superintendent. Preaching services 10:55 a. m. At the morning preaching service hour the pulpit will be filled by some on of the B. B. Crimm evangelistic party, in the absence of the pastor. No services will be held at the evening preaching hour during the Crimm revival.
Week-day services: Wednesday Bible study 8 p. m. Women's Missionary meeting Monday at 3 p. m. Mrs. W. C. P'Pool, president.

ELECTRA CIRCUIT M. E.
Rev. W. W. Carlton, pastor.
Sunday services: County Line every second and fourth Sunday in each month. Services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school every Sunday at 10 a. m. S. G. Gardner, superintendent. Epworth league every Sunday 7 p. m. Fred Clynch, president.
Barwise, third Sunday: Services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school every Sunday 10 a. m. S. Marshall, superintendent. Epworth league every Sunday 7 p. m. L. Siebman, president.
Marvin Chapel every fourth Sunday. Services 3 p. m.
Fowlkes Station each first and third Sunday. Services 3 p. m.
Rocky Point services each first Sunday. Services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Our 1930 Cars

Throughout our business careers we have sincerely endeavored to make our products constantly better and to present them to the public without exaggeration.

Today... you can see the 1930 Sixes and Eights, the best looking, finest performing cars and the most substantial values we have ever offered.

Joseph B. Graham
Robert C. Graham
Ray A. Graham

GRAHAM PAIGE

See These 1930 Cars Today

BOONE-KEMP
INCORPORATED
Ninth and Travis Streets

Wichita Falls Girl Describes Beauties Of Hawaii Which She Has Learned To Love Next to Texas, Her Birthplace

(Editor's Note—Miss Martha Maude Apple, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Apple, 1204 Sixteenth street, Wichita Falls, and who is employed as historian in a hospital at Hilo, T. H., has written for The Times an interesting description of the Hawaiian islands, which she describes as having scenery incomparable, an ideal climate and an atmosphere of peace and quietude. Her letter follows.)

Editor The Times: If you were contemplating a trip to Hawaii, what would you expect to find? Possibly the natives wearing grass skirts and strumming ukuleles under palm trees. I am afraid, if you come with these expectations, that you would be very much disappointed, but your disappointment would not be for long for you would become so absorbed and interested in the beauty and setting of these islands that nothing else would occupy your mind but to see everything you could before the termination of your visit.

Shortly before leaving Wichita Falls I dropped in at the library to get a book on Hawaii. I found very little of interest regarding the islands there. This is not an unusual occurrence and does not reflect on the library, for I am sure that should you make an investigation you would find that nine-tenths of the libraries do not have any more material regarding Hawaii. I find I am not the only person who has had this experience for a number of people I know have had the same difficulty with libraries on the mainland. I also consulted an encyclopedia and found some information regarding location, climate, government, history and people but when I got here I found that some of the information was not authentic.

The Hawaiian islands consist of a group of 12 islands. Eight of these islands, Hawaii, Maui, Oahu, Kauai, Molokai, Lanai, Niihau and Kahoolawe are inhabited. The remaining four, Molokini, Lehua, Kaula and Nihoa are but barren rocks. The island of Hawaii, which gives its name to the territory, is the largest island of the group, and contains 4,015 square miles. Comparatively speaking the island of Hawaii is somewhat smaller than the state of Connecticut.

I have lived in Hoil, the second largest city in the territory and the largest on the island of Hawaii, for the past 10 months, and I would like to tell you a few things about this island from my personal observation and from things I have read from histories and books used in the public schools.

Of Volcanic Origin

This island, as well as the others in the group, is of volcanic orgin, and is made up of the mountain masses of the Kohala range, Mauna Kea, Hualalai and Mauna Loa. The Kohala range is the oldest of Hawaii's mountains, and the highest point of this range, which consists chiefly of a collection of cinder cones, is 5,480 feet above sea level. This range is located in the most northern part of the island in the district known as Kohala. Mauna Kea takes in more than half of the northeastern part of Hawaii, nearly the whole of the South Kohala, Hamakua and Hilo districts being on its slopes. This mountain being the highest island mountain in the world with an elevation of 13,825 feet above sea level. Mauna Kea does not end in a peak but has a summit platform about five miles long and two miles wide. Upon this platform there are a dozen or more huge cinder cones. A great number of these cinder cones are found about the upper part of the mountain and give Mauna Kea its very striking feature. During the winter months the mountain, as well as Mauna Loa, is heavily coated with snow, which often times reaches more than half way to the forest line. On the summit is located a small lake, some few acres in extent and a depth of 40 feet, which is fed from the melting snow.

Hualalai is located in the Kona district on the leeward or western side of the island. Like Mauna Kea, Hualalai has no crater on its summit. It is thought that their craters were filled with lava and then buried beneath the sand and fragments thrown from the cones on their summits. Hualalai is 8,269 feet high. The last flow from this mountain appeared in the year 1801, and broke out low down on the mountain and flowed into the Kiholo bay. This flow is considered the most beautiful and fantastic lava flow on the island.

Mauna Loa covers the whole southern half of the island and a part of Hamakua and Hilo districts. Mauna Loa, like Mauna Kea, also has a summit platform, but sunk in this platform is its crater, Makuaweowco, the second largest active volcano in the world. This crater is not always active, but when it is active there is a lake of lava in the lower part of the crater which usually lasts a few days and then forces its way through the side of the mountain, making a lave flow. When the lava finds an outlet lower down, the eruption in the crater ceases. Mauna Loa is 13,675 feet above sea level. The crater of Mokuaweoweo is three and three-fourths miles long and one and three-fourths miles wide, and its depth varies from 500 to a 1,000 feet.

Kilauea is located on the northeastern slope of Mauna Loa at an elevation of 4,000 feet above sea level. The main crater is a little more than nine miles in circumference, the walls of the depression varying in height from 200 to 700 feet, and at one end is located the fire pit of Halemaumau, called the "House of Everlasting Fire." The pit of Halemaumau is 1,200 feet in depth and is nearly two miles in circumference. The last activity in the pit occurred Feb. 20 of this year, and it was my pleasure to witness this wonderful sight. The eruption occurred about 12:45 in the morning and the alarm was given by the night watchman at the volcano house, and a call was sent to Hilo. Upon being notified people from Hilo immediately rushed to the scene of activity and from that time until the end of the activity, which lasted for two days, there was an almost constant stream of motor cars going to and from the pit. The lava rose in the pit about 80 feet, and measurement of the lake made early in the afternoon of the first day showed that it was approximately 1,000 feet by 1,500 feet, and covered the entire floor of the pit. Before the activity ceased the lava rose higher in the pit. A row of fountains extending arth and south along the northwestern rim of the floor of the pit was throwing the lava into the air, and the largest fountain located on the west end of the row spurted lava to a height of approximately 225 feet.

Fountains of Lava

Kilauea is located 30 miles from the city of Hilo, and the distance from the volcano house to the fire pit by automobile is something like seven miles. The road circles the rim of the crater, winds through tropical jungles and enters the main crater and you drive to within a few hundred yards of the pit, park your car, and walk to the edge of that great abyss. In the bottom of the pit I viewed a lake of molten lava and spurting fountains, and a more spectacular sight could never be imagined. The night was clear and cold and a full moon was suspended in the heavens. Looking out over the rim of the crater I could see the gentle slopes of Mauna Loa with her summit covered with snow reflecting the brightness of the moonlight, looking down at my feet was this lake of liquid lava and glancing up I saw a tiny fleecy cloud float above the pit and was bathed in a warm, soft rose light reflected from the fire.

Even though it was terribly cold and the wind cut like a knife, I was reluctant to leave that magnificent spectacle. Activity ceased the next day and we live in hopes that Madam Pele (the fire goddess) will soon honor us with another visit.

Contrary to the popular belief an eruption in Kilauea or a lava flow from Mauna Loa does not terrify the people of Hawaii, but when the news goes forth that there is activity the people flock to the scene as soon as it is possible. The volcanoes are not of the violent explosive type, and except in rare cases the lava flows slowly. On the leeward side, in the Kona district, you pass over a number of fantastic lava flows. Some of them are centuries old and some are of recent date. There are places where you find that a new flow has practically covered one of previous date. In the year 1880 an eruption occurred in Mauna Loa and the lava flowed to within a mile of the city of Hilo and stopped, and in 1926 lava broke out 10 miles above the road in the Kau district, flowed four miles to the area and destroyed the little fishing village of Hoopuloa (April 18, 1926) in the South Kona district.

By an act of congress in 1916 a national park, known as Hawaii National park, was created and dedicated as such in July, 1921. The park contains three sections: Haleakala crater on the island of Maui, consisting of 21,250 acres; the summit of Mauna Loa, 17,740 acres, and the Kilauea section of 79,265 acres, on the island of Hawaii.

To visit the park one must first view the pit, then the Thurston lava tube, drive down the Chain of Craters road, which consists of a chain of craters, seven in number, and each a different size and each having its own pecularities. A view of the Sulphur Banks, a trip to the Tree Moulds and Bird Forest and then to the museum to hear a very interesting lecture on the island and its volcanic activities.

Golf on Edge of Pit

Did you know that we play golf on the edge of Halemaumau? At first you may have some doubt as to the truth of this statement, but on the edge of the pit is a place that corresponds to a green and is called Kilauea golf course, 19th hole, where it is possible to "make a hole in one." If you are successful you receive a certificate stating that you are a member of the Kilauea Golf club. Quite a novel idea, dont you think?

Another thing that is of great interest about Kilauea is the fact that rocks and boilders have been cleared away from a portion of the main crater and an airplane landing field may be seen on the left of the road leading to the pit.

Hawaii has a variety of climate. The trade winvds sweep the windward side of the island, but on account of the height of the mountains the leeward side is entirely free from the wind. Because of its shelter this section does not get so much rain, consequently is much drier than the eastern area. Hilo being in the tract of the moisture laden winds has won the title of the "Rain City." In Hilo during the winter months, when there is snow on Mauna Kea and Mauna Loa, there is a lowering of the temperature especially after dark as the wind changes and blows from the mountains during the night. During the summer months there is a slight elevation of temperature, but there is no time that you are uncomfortable. The nights are always cool and days are always pleasant. At any time of the year you can have most any kind of temperature you wish. It is possible to go in swimming practically the year around at sea level, and you can get in your car and drive up the mountains a few miles and be glad to wear a heavy coat or sit by the side of a roaring wood fire.

The whole island, with the exception of Hualalai on the south and the Kohala mountains on the north, is encircled with a wide forest belt. Along the Hamakua coast, Hilo district, Puna district and region of Kilauea, there is dense vegetation, and especially in Kilauea region you encounter thick tropical fern jungles.

Products of Island

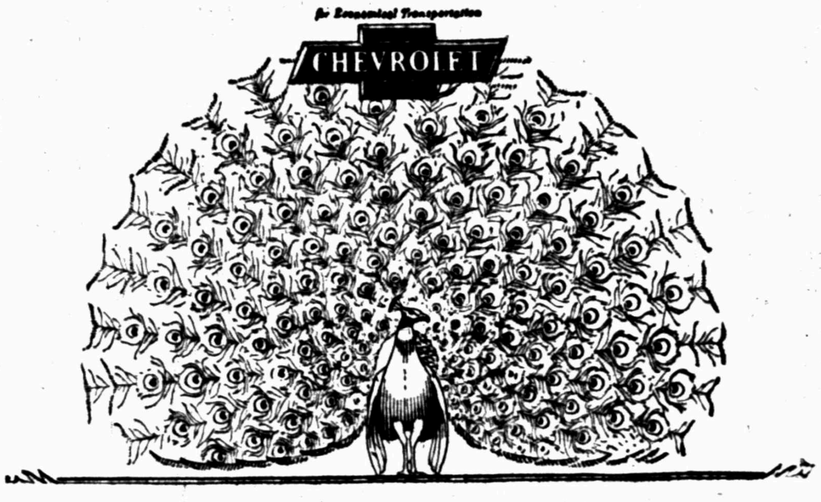
The chief product of the island of Hawaii is sugar, and most of the sugar cane is grown from Olaa in the Puna district to Waipo in North Kohala. There is an almost continual belt of sugar cane in these districts, broken only by the gulches, and the cane is grown without irrigation. In the Kona district coffee is the chief industry, and you can see acres and acres of coffee fields. There are several coffee mills in this section and I visited one of the mills and saw how the coffee was polished, graded and then made ready for the grinding process.

While driving along the road in this same section of the country I saw a field that looked to me very much like cotton, but I could not believe that it was cotton growing in Hawaii. Upon making inquiry I found that it was cotton and upon a little further investigation I found out something of the manner in which it is grown in Hawaii. The seed is planted in the usual manner and harvested in the usual manner, but after the crop is gathered the plant is cut down and allowed to grow again and when mature is harvested. This process is repeated five or six times before the stalks are plowed under and new seed planted. This procedure amused me very much, but I must admit that it is a saving of time, labor and expense.

Pineapples are grown in the Kohala district and quite a large cannery is located there. Rice is grown in the Pololu and Waipo valleys in North Kohala. Cattle raising is carried on extensively in different sections of the island, and at Kamuela, in the Kohala and Hamakua districts, is located the headquarters of the Park ranch.

(Continued on Following Page)

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NEW CHRYSLER "66"

423

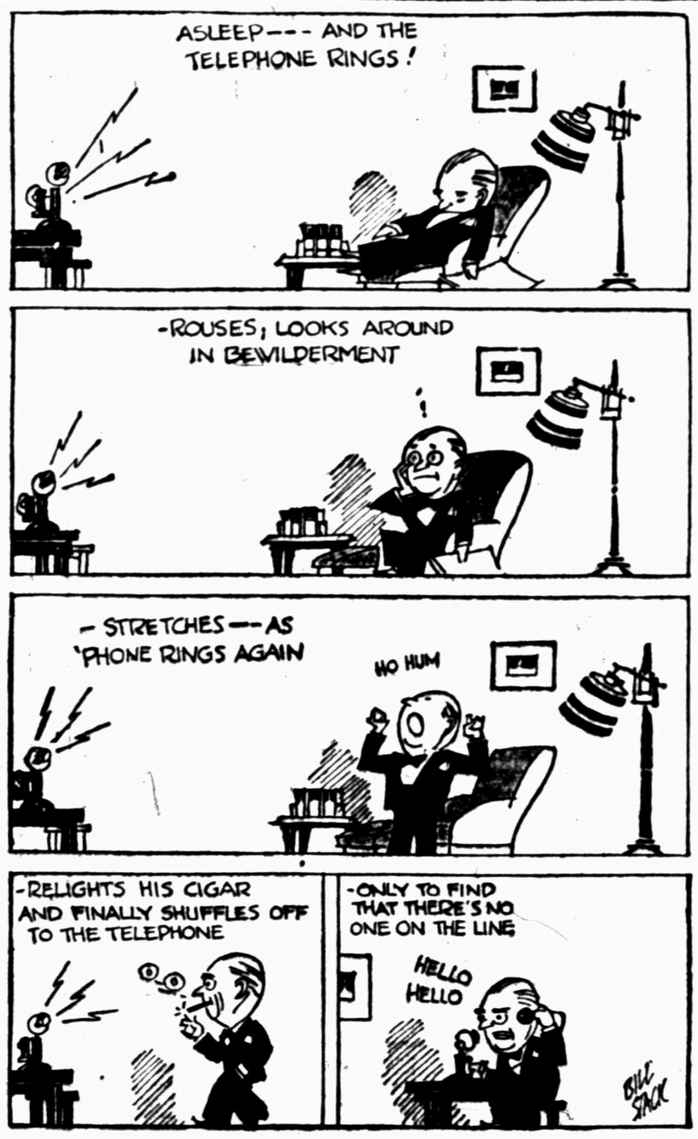
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MAGYAR MINORITIES ARE THREAT TO PEACE IN EUROPE

Proud Race Hedged by Manifest Injustice of Boundaries of Peace Treaty Threatens Danubian Amity

By FRANK H. SIMONDS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—A recent frontier incident between Czecho-Slovakia and Hungary, following rather closely upon formal protests of the ministers of all three Little Entente nations at Budapest—protests provoked by the speech of the Magyar premier, Count Bethlen—has served to emphasize once more the unchanging purpose of the Hungarians to regain at least a portion of the territory lost in the treaty of Trianon and the menace this resolution constitutes for the tranquility if not the peace of southeastern Europe. Indeed, looking to the future one can fairly say that the two apparently insoluble problems of peace in Europe are supplied by the Polish corridor and the Magyar minority questions.

The question of the Magyar minorities naturally falls into two divisions. There is first the extreme nationalistic and almost mystic faith of a portion of the Hungarian population in the eventual restoration of the old frontiers of 1914 and thus the reintegration of the crown of St. Stephen and of the state that had celebrated the thousandth anniversary of its attainment of national unity before the nineteenth century closed. By contrast there is the universal demand of the whole people that the existing boundaries shall be modified to permit the inclusion of relatively large groups of Magyars living just across the new frontiers.

One is bound to recognize that the possibility of the realization of the first of these aspirations is slight. The Hungary of 1914 was a state of some 22,000,000 people and in this number the 10,000,000 Magyars were an absolute minority. That any violent, much less any peaceful transformation, could bring back the millions of Rumanians, Slovaks, Croats and Serbs to their former status as subject races is actually incredible. And responsibility for this impossibility must be charged primarily against the Hungarians, themselves, who in their period of ascendancy endeavored by a process of violent assimilation to Magyarize their minorities.

When, however, one examines the second of the programs it is clear that it is founded upon justice and, were it possible to realize it peacefully, would certainly contribute to improving conditions in the Danubian area. Thus, while the peace settlement deprived Hungary of not less than a third of its Magyar population, at least half of the three millions and more of the old ruling race could be brought back to the sovereignty they prefer at the cost of no more than relatively slight boundary rectifications.

Hungary Was Victim

It is, too, beyond any doubt that Hungary, mutilated in the name of self determination, was alike the victim of her own domestic political conditions and of the extreme and unwarranted claims of her neighbors. While the Serbs and Rumanians, as allies of the opponents of the central powers, were able even during the war to establish political claims to Hungarian territory to which their ethnic title was invalid, the Czecho-Slovaks through the skilful diplomacy of Masaryick and Benes in allied capitals were equally successful.

At the Paris peace conference allied feeling still ran high against both the German and Magyar elements, which had been the ruling races in the old Hapsburg monarchy and as such were held responsible for the war. But to this cause for anger Hungary added a new offense when, during the actual sitting of the Paris conference, the Carolyi government surrendered to to Bela Kun, who was himself an agent and follower of Moscow. At that moment the statesmen who were in control at Paris were fearful of Soviet triumph everywhere east of the Rhine and north of the Alps and the Hungarian episode bulked large in their eyes.

As a consequence the Rumanian army was permitted to occupy Budapest and the treaty of Trianon paid scant heed not merely to the ancient boundaries of the Hungarian state but also to an exact application of the principle of self-determination in making the new frontiers. Hungary was thus deprived, to the profit of Czecho-Slovakia, Yugo Slavia and Rumania, of very considerable areas in which the population was unmistakably Magyar. And today it must be agreed that any equitable division would have reduced the Magyar minorities abroad by substantially half.

As to Transylvania proper, Croatia and the districts south of the Drav, there can be no real debate. Although in all there are considerable Magyar minorities, as there are also influential German fractions in the first named, Latin or Slav majorities are decisive. On the other hand, all around the periphery of contemporary Hungary are regions not only purely Magyar in population but others in which there is a mixture of races. Since any possible line was bound to establish minorities it was a counsel not of perfection but of ordinary justice that the attempt should be made to establish a balance between the two minorities.

Harsh Separations

Instead, Rumania, Serbia and Czecho-Slovakia were first permitted to extend their frontiers to and even beyond the outermost limit of their several linguistic areas and then to take still more territory, where it was desirable, because of strategic reasons or because of lines of communication both by river and by rail. Thus while more than three millions of Magyars were cut off from Hungary, the new Hungarian state contained less than half a million Serbs, Rumanians and Slovaks.

From the purely economic point of view this transformation of Hungary was unfortunate, since it constituted a natural unit, but the actual wholesale mutilation was equally inconsistent with the principle of self-determination professed in the fourteen points and the ordinary requirements of a common sense economic adjustment. All along the new frontier but just across it were the considerable cities of the old kingdom, cities which like Komaron, although wholly Magyar in population, were cut in half by the new frontier and isolated by barbed wire entanglements. Not infrequently men desiring to go from their home to their places of work were obliged to have passports and subjected to endless delay. The result has been double, great suffering among all and eventual emigration by many, which has raised a serious problem within Hungary.

Slowly the western nations have become aware of the extent of the Hungarian blunder. This process of education has been hampered and delayed by the intransigeance of the extreme nationalist in Hungary itself and by the clear perception in all capitals that for the present at least no revision of frontiers was possible save as a consequence of a new war, which would inevitably ravage the whole Danubian area and might extend west and north. Even the possibility that the Czechs might make concessions in accordance with the known wish of Masaryk was destroyed when a Slovak spokesman, Osusky, the Czecho-Slovak minister at Paris, pronounced against the surrender of a single inch of territory.

Permanent Peril?

It is clear, however, that Europe cannot afford to have Hungary become a permanent peril to peace and the center of any future intrigue in Eastern Europe. Nor is it less plain that at bottom there is no question as to the justice of a portion of the Magyar demands and a total unlikelihood that this proud people will permanently accept its present status. Already the temporary success of Mussolini, in making Budapest a stepping-stone in his anti-French system in the Danubian and Balkan areas, has awakened anxiety in Paris, while in London there survives the old pre-war sympathy for a people which has always admired, liked and imitated British customs.

Again it is becoming more and more clear that Germany purposes both in the league and out to champion the cause of the minorities, as it plans eventually to achieve the union of Austria with the Reich. This, while the Hungarians have never liked the Germans and today hold them responsible for the present misfortunes of Hungary, the German association may again appear to Magyar statesmanship the sole means of escape from a situation at once intolerable and beyond the resources of Hungary alone to modify.

But a new alliance of Germany, Austria and Hungary, with the practical certainty that such an alliance would again enlist the support of the Bulgarians, equally determined to obtain a revision of their frontiers, would mean the restoration of the old condition in Central Europe and would in fact threaten the revival of the peril of Mitteleuropa, conjured only by allied victory.

Has Stragetic Place

Relatively small as Hungary is, it nevertheless occupies a strategic position and must command a hearing in Europe. That a considerable part of its program is founded on justice and can be maintained in reason, however inconvenient and even dangerous, adds to the gravity of the situation. Like Germany Hungary is today powerless and unlike Germany it can never hope to achieve its ends by its own resources. But until it is reconciled to some system of order, it can, as it now does, block any definite pacification of the Danube area and any restoration of economic as well as political peace.

And while Hungarian patriots have in the past been notoriously unreasonable, there are clear signs of the development of a more reasonable spirit. There is a mounting feeling of hope based on an exaggerated conviction that the world is beginning to see the justice of the Magyar case. Unhappily while there is a growing appreciation of the Hungarian facts and a similarly increasing perception of the need of a modification of the Treaty of Trianon among all the great powers, the determination of all the states that hold Hungarian minorities to resist change is also hardening. And these states are not only closely allied but are possessed of great military resources and strengthened by the fact that their support is necessary to the success of French policy in Europe and the maintenance of French influence in the League of Nations.

WICHITA FALLS GIRL WRITES OF HAWAII

(Continued From Preceding Page)

one of the largest ranches in the United States.

The city of Hilo, with a population of something over 12,000, is situated on a magnificent crescent bay protected by a breakwater. It is a very modern little city, with well paved streets, and has an excellent lighting and water system. A tourist, visiting Hawaii for the first time, was very much surprised to find that we have electric lights. This only goes to prove that the people on the mainland need educating as to the way the people in Hawaii live.

Hilo has a splendid residential section, is well supplied with schools and churches, has a beautiful country club with a good nine-hole golf course, theaters, a yacht club and up-to-date and modern hospital, a daily newspaper and many modern business exterprises.

The incident of the electric lights deserves a good laugh, but the tourist that wanted to know what kind of money we use in Hawii is deserving of another. The same currency is used here as on the mainland. The last issue of the Hawaiian coin was in the year 1883 and was of the same denomination as American money, but the picture of King Kalakaua, the last kind of Hawaii, the date and "Kalakaua I King of Hawaii" one one side, and on the other side the Hawaiian coat of arms. At the present time these coins are rather scarce, which, naturally, makes them rather valuable.

Hawaii is steeped in legendary history, and there is hardly a hill, stream, valley or crater that is not associated with some legendary event or character of past times. These stories have been handed down from generation to generation of Hawaiians, and even to the present day the influence of the native legends remain. When there is activity in either of the craters the Hawaiian fire goddess, Pele, is the most talked of person in the island. When there is a heavy snow on Mauna Kea the Kamaaina (old timers) say that the snow goddess, Poliahu, has come back in defiance of her old enemy the fire goddess. There was no written language up until the time of the missionaries, and the history of the islands was preserved through their "meles" (chants).

A trip can be made around the island in two days, but it is advisable to take more time and visit all the places of interest. I made a trip around the island which took six days, and visited many historical points, passed over most of the lava flows, visited each district of the island and practically every village. In many of the outlying districts the natives live very much as they did in former days. Native fishermen still fish from the coral and lava reefs with spears and throw nets. Primitive dwellings may be found, and the native outrigger canoes may be seen gliding over the waters of the bays.

The Hawaiian islands have been called the "Paradise of the Pacific" and a more fitting and proper name could never be found. The climate is ideal, the scenery uncomparable, and with an atmosphere of unsurpassable peace and quietetude. Next to Texas, I love Hawaii best.

MARTHA MAUDE APPLE.

June, 1929. Hilo, T. H.

OAKLAND-PONTIAC TO CONTINUE WITH EXISTING MODELS

No material mid-season changes will be made in the 1929 models of the Oakland All-American Six and the Pontiac Big Six, it is announced by W. R. Tracy, vice president in charge of sales for the Oakland Motor Car company.

In previous years it had been the policy of the Oakland Motor Car company to introduce a new line of Oakland Sixes in mid-summer and new Pontiac models at the beginning of the year. As a result of this policy, the factory recently received many inquiries regarding its plans for the remainder of the year.

"No changes are needed," Mr. Tracy explained. "The sustained demand for these cars offers the best proof that they continue to lead their respective fields in appearance, engineering and performance.

"Model changes invariably are made to keep cars abreast of the popular demand for style and performance. It will be remembered that the present Oakland All-American Six was not introduced in midsummer but in November of last year. The new Pontiac Big Six followed last January. Many revolutionary advances gave these cars such a distinct identity and placed them so far ahead of current practice that they are as new today as when they first entered the market. To change models now would mean to alter features which the public very evidently wants. This is as true of the overseas market as of the domestic field, for our export sales reveal as gratifying gains as those at home.

"The fact that we need no mid-season changes denotes a new and important step in the policy of the progressive manufacturer. Today he has become a forecaster. Instead of following the lead of others, he literally forecasts the mode and builds his cars to its requirements. Long before the present Oakland and Pontiac Sixes were designed, the Oakland Motor Car company had carefully determined the trend of public preference. Thousands of reports were received from our dealers and field men. General Motors' stylists and Fisher Body craftsmen independently checked our findings as to what features and designs, what color combinations and what lines were destined to become popular.

"The Research Laboratories of General Motors, cooperating with our own engineers, had perfected chassis advances that developed new peaks of performance. We knew that we were building more speed and performance into our 1929 cars than were required at that time to meet the current standards expected by the public. But we built to meet a previously determined public preference that we knew eventually would develop. Thus the Oakland All-American Six and the Pontiac Big Six remain the outstanding cars of their respective price classes."

Though ground from solid rock, cement is finer than wheat flour.



Proving..

what thousands already know that here is....

America's finest medium-priced automobile

Thousands of motorists will not have to read the chart reproduced here to learn what car in the medium-priced field offers more value and more genuine motoring enjoyment than any other. They are the thousands of enthusiastic owners of today's Oakland All-American Six.

But for most others, no matter how highly they regard Oakland, the information set forth in the chart will prove a revelation. It was compiled by comparing the Oakland All-American with twenty other medium-priced cars, thirteen of the twenty higher than Oakland in price. It proves what thousands of Oakland owners already know—that today's Oakland All-American is *America's finest medium-priced automobile.*

Comparing the Oakland All-American Six with 20 other medium-priced automobiles

What these features mean to you		*How Oakland compares with the field*
Reasonably long wheelbase gives greater riding ease and road balance. Also permits use of longer, smarter, roomier bodies. At the same time, a small turning circle is essential to handling ease.	WHEELBASE	Only one car as low-priced as Oakland has a wheelbase as long as Oakland's which is 117 inches. That car requires a turning circle to the left of 42 feet as compared with Oakland's 36 feet. Six higher-priced cars have shorter wheelbases.
Large piston displacement is needed to develop high power at moderate engine speed. Moderate engine speed is an important factor in the life of a car.	PISTON DISPLACEMENT	Oakland's 228 cubic inch piston displacement is greater than 12 of the 20 cars in its price field. Of the 8 remaining cars, 7 are much higher priced than Oakland.
No name in automobile coach building means so much as Fisher. Fisher bodies are famous for style, luxury and roominess. In addition, they hold such advantages as sturdy composite hardwood and steel construction, VV windshield, side cowl ventilation and adjustable drivers' seats.	FISHER BODY	Only Oakland and two other cars in the field offer bodies by Fisher. And one of the two is nearly $100 higher in price than Oakland. Of the 18 cars which have less-known bodies, 11 are priced above the All-American Six.
A revolutionary achievement in cooling systems. Eliminates losses of water or alcohol through boiling. Thermostat checks flow of water until correct operating temperature is reached. No radiator shutters or heat indicators to bother with.	CROSS-FLOW RADIATOR WITH THERMOSTATIC CONTROL	Only Oakland in the entire field has the Cross-Flow Radiator or anything similar to it. All other cars use the down-flow radiator, this despite the fact that 13 of the 20 are higher-priced than Oakland.
For safety, efficiency, convenience, smoothness and silence, nothing has been found to compare with internal-expanding mechanical 4-wheel service brakes with non-squeak bands. An entirely separate emergency braking system is needed as an extra safety factor.	BRAKES	Only Oakland and one other car, costing $200 more, use the fine type of brakes described opposite. And no car in the field equals Oakland's 290 square inches of brake band area. Oakland's separate emergency brake operates on the transmission. Seven cars in the field have no separate emergency brakes, although three of them exceed Oakland in price.

Proof of Oakland Superiority

In 878 individual comparisons of mechanical features, we believe the Oakland All-American Six to be distinctly superior to the 20 other cars on 451 items, or 51.37 per cent . . . competitive cars are at best equal to Oakland on 382 items, or 43.50 per cent. And 13 of the 20 competitive cars are higher-priced!

Prices, $1145 to $1375, f. o. b. Pontiac, Mich., plus delivery charges. Spring covers and Lovejoy Shock Absorbers included in list prices. Bumpers and rear fender guards extra. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values . . . Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices include only reasonable charges for handling and for financing when the G. M. A. C. Time Payment Plan is used.

OAKLAND - $1145

(Prices of Sedan of the Pontiac Six)

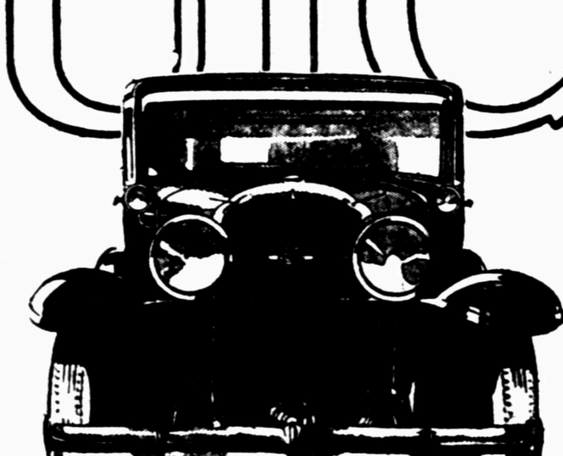
ALL-AMERICAN SIX

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The Greatest success in all Buick history

More people have purchased New Buicks during the past two weeks than in any similar period of any previous year.

The New Buick with Body by Fisher has met with a veritable landslide of public demand. Many purchased before ever seeing the car—many thousands of others placed their orders the first few days it was on display—other thousands have been taking demonstrations and then making Buick their choice.

More Buick owners have entered orders—more men and women who owned other cars have turned to Buick—more people who formerly paid from $1000 to $2000 higher for their automobiles have purchased Buicks—than ever before during a similar period in Buick's twenty-six year history.

The total demand during these two weeks is from three to five times as great as that for any other automobile priced above $1200.

Popularity so overwhelming carries an unmistakable message to every prospective motor car buyer: See the new Buick—drive it—compare it—and you'll quickly discover that it's the greatest dollar-for-dollar value in the entire quality field.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN
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NEW LOW PRICES

118" Wheelbase Models, $1225 to $1295 124" Wheelbase Models, $1465 to $1495

132" Wheelbase Models, $1525 to $1995

These prices f. o. b. factory. Special equipment extra. Buick delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing. Convenient terms can be arranged on the liberal G. M. A. C. Time Payment Plan. Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values.

Dixon Motor Co., Electra, Texas Browning Motor Co., Burkburnett, Texas

DIXON MOTOR COMPANY

Phone 4111 Sixth and Lamar

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

SOUTHERN DEMOCRATS HOLD KEY TO NEW TARIFF BILL

If Any Tariff Bill Is Passed It Must Have Support of Considerable Number Democratic Congressmen

By MARK SULLIVAN
Political Correspondent Wichita Daily Times and New York Herald Tribune
(Copyright, 1929, by New York Herald Tribune)

The key to this tariff is the Democrats, especially the southern Democrats. That fact is not recognized yet in Washington, but it is recognized in the South; that is, in those quarters of the South that are most interested in the tariff.


SULLIVAN

Of the southerners who favor the tariff—or at least a high tariff of some sort—the principal spokesman is The Manufacturers' Record. That periodical, by its name, sounds like something published in New York or Chicago. Actually, its field is the South; it is by far the leading business periodical—almost the only important business periodical—in the section between Baltimore and El Paso, Texas. It has the energy, the bulk, the up-to-dateness and all the other qualities of the most advanced business organs in any eastern industrial district.

The Manufacturers' Record has talked high tariff ever since this session began. It has inspired and applauded organized demands for a high tariff from southern communities. It has scolded southern Democratic congressmen and senators who opposed the pending bill. In its latest issue it publishes an "open letter" broadside. The point of this open letter is that it does not stop with demanding protection for southern industries and interests; it does not stop with the familiar appeal to the Republicans to let the tariff umbrella spread its favoring shade over the South as well as the North.

This present utterance, to use a southern phrase, "goes the whole hog." We have here, for the first time, from any southern source so important as this, a plain declaration that southern Democrats in congress ought to vote for an all-round high tariff—ought, in short, to take exactly the same position as the most thoroughgoing high-protection congressman from New England. This utterance is a landmark. It is doubtful if anything like it has come out of any important source in the South during the hundred years that the tariff has been a political issue.

This utterance is not merely a landmark in the historic sense. It has a most pointed bearing on the stage to which the pending tariff has now come. What this southern organ says the southern Democrats ought to do, constitutes the key to whether or not this congress will enact a protective tariff or any tariff.

The Manufacturers' Record, with the emphasis of black type, exhorts southern congressmen thus:

"Every southern congressman knows . . . that he cannot win for his section unless he works in harmony with leaders from other sections. . . . Other sections will get to a large extent what they are demanding. The South will get very little of what it needs and some of its people are demanding, unless its congressmen unite with the congressmen of other sections in this work and cease antagonizing the passage of a wellrounded tariff bill for everything in all sections."

This southern organ does not realize how truthfully it speaks, for in another place it says, again in italicized type: "A protective tariff bill will be passed by the present congress." That is a common expectation. It is by no means certain to be fulfilled. Increasingly from now on it will be realized that no tariff at all is decidedly one of the possible outcomes of this session. If this congress passes a tariff bill—and most especially if it passes a "well-rounded tariff bill for everything in all sections"—it will be done with the aid of southern Democratic votes. It cannot be done otherwise.

The Democratic votes may come—but they must come in considerable numbers, and that will be a new thing. It is not unusual for a scattering margin of two or three Democratic senators and a half dozen Democratic members of the lower house to help the Republicans pass a protective tariff bill. Again and again, for half a century past, the two Democratic senators from Louisiana have voted with the Republicans on a general tariff bill, for the sake of their local interest in sugar.

Already in this session the conspicuous Democratic congresswoman from Florida, Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owens, voted for the pending bill as it went through the house. One wonders what her father, William Jennings Bryan, would think; or her uncle Charlie, some time Democratic governor of Nebraska and Democratic candidate for vice president in 1924.

To pass this tariff bill in anything like its present form; indeed, to pass any tariff bill at this session—to give the bill the momentum which it must have and which it has actually been losing lately—for that purpose there must be, practically speaking, general Democratic assent to it.

The reader will have begun to wonder why this is so—in what respect the pending tariff bill differs from preceding ones which have been passed with extremely little aid from Democrats. Part of the answer is that the psychology is different.

A Democratic candidate for president nearly 50 years ago, Winfield Scott Hancock, in 1880, earned a good deal of derision for himself slew himself as a serious presidential candidate and coined a phrase that blazed through the newspapers for many years and into serious history, by saying, in effect, "The tariff is a local issue." To say that any one tariff can be a psychological matter may seem even more grotesque. In fact, however, Hancock was right. The tariff is a local matter. And the question of the passage of the pending tariff bill is largely a psychological matter.

The psychological conditions are unfavorable for the present bill. Not enough large business interests in the North and East have their shoulders behind it. They are not sufficiently interested.

Here, in the present month of August, we are having the most prosperous month the United States has ever known, the largest volume of business, the largest ratio of profits, the highest prices for securities ever recorded on the New York stock exchange, probably the least unemployment. It is a banner month, an excelsior month, a Eureka month—anything you choose to call it.

Obviously, when business is that way, business leaders are not consumed with anxiety about getting an increase in the tariff. By the same token it is difficult to make anybody feel that higher protection is imperatively necessary. The existence of prosperity works, in a subtle psychological way, against the tariff.

To those who don't like the tariff, this extreme prosperity constitutes an argument for not enacting it. The great bulk of business leaders, in their own minds, without reflecting on it, really think the same way. Does any one suppose that if congress should adjourn tomorrow and go home, business would suddenly slump because of the certainty there would be no tariff revision? Does any one suppose business leaders would be alarmed and sorry? On the contrary, they could take what is the more usual attitude of business toward congress, an attitude of gratefulness and relief that congress is not in session.

All this does not deny that those business men who do think they need more protection, may need it badly. Those who are taking an interest in the present tariff are very earnest about it, indeed. But there are not enough of them. It is just half a dozen rather localized spots—of which the textile industry is the most conspicuous—that wants this tariff passed and is aggressive in support of it.

The lagging and sagging of this tariff bill, its failure to gather much headway in the beginning and its actual loss of momentum at the present moment, is illustrated by that schedule which has been made most conspicuous, namely, sugar. The bill, as passed in the lower house, raised the tariff on sugar from 2.20 cents a pound to 3 cents a pound (with, in both cases, a differential of 20 per cent in favor of Cuba). That raise is pretty certainly doomed. Hardly anybody now expects the increase granted by the lower house to stick. The probability that it won't stick is proved, fairly convincingly, by the bringing forward of a substitute, the sliding scale device.

The sliding scale had an inning last week and at the close of it the common agreement was that it had made no more headway, if as much, as the original straight increase passed by the lower house. After two false starts the project for a higher tariff on sugar is right where it was at the beginning. This evolution of the sugar schedule is indicative of the psychology attending the whole tariff measure. It limps. It slows down.

The psychology necessary to pass an all-round protective tariff bill must rest upon all-round need for its benefits, and therefore all-round participation in its benefits. If each of the 200 or 300 members of the lower house and each of 50 or 60 senators has one industry in his district that earnestly wants an increase, then each congressman will do two things: He will work hard for what he wants—and he will be perfectly willing to let every other member have what he wants. He will vote for his own schedule and with equal heartiness he will vote for every other schedule and for the whole tariff bill.

The condition is lacking now. It is lacking in precisely the territory where high tariffs in the past have had their homes, namely, in the North and East. What we are about to see for the first time now is whether a protective tariff bill can be passed when its home is not in the East and North, and not among manufacturers—but in the agricultural West and among farmers. It may be that under these conditions a bill can be passed—but it can't be passed by the West alone and the farmers alone. They will need the help of a considerable portion of the South and of the Democrats.

That the farmers, under their present conditions, ought to have every possible benefit the tariff can give them, is conceded by practically everybody. That belief lies at the heart of this tariff session. Only because of that belief was the session called. But when the bill gets down to the heart of congress, senators and members become lukewarm. First of all, the easterners and manufacturers, took a bill which was meant to be a farmer's bill, and loaded it down with increases in a considerable quantity of manufacturing schedules, such as textiles, cement and boots and shoes, together with shingles and building materials.

Thereupon the corn belt and the wheat belt cried out, with much justice. They said that a tariff originally designed to help the farmer was going to make the farmer pay more for what he buys. Senator Borah, reflecting the farming West, proposed that all the increases in industrial duties be wiped out of the bill, that it be confined strictly to farm crops and a few products directly related to farm crops.

The nearness of Borah's proposal to victory—a roll call of 39 to 38, convinced the East and the manufacturers that they were not going to get much out of this bill. Thereupon they fell into a mood not far short of hostility. Losing their mood of benevolence toward the farmer, they began to think of increased duties on farm crops in terms of increased costs of food which manufacturing communities must buy.

The net of it is, this tariff bill is headed toward being a bill for farmers only—or else no bill at all. The farmers live mainly in the West and in the Democratic South. If there is to be a farmers' tariff, it will need to get farmers' support, in the South as well as the West.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

ELECTRA PASTOR REPORTS ON RADIO REVIVAL

Editor The Times: Last night I enjoyed the unique privilege of immersing a hopeless "shut-in," whose decision to accept Christ's way of life, was reached as one of the many similar results of our daily 10 a. m. radio revival, which is being conducted this month through the liberality of a business man by our belover brother, Dr. Paul Henry Packard, over KGKO of Wichita Falls.

The very first day of this experimental revival brought five telegrams, 261 local and 35 long distance phone calls. Yesterday a letter came from a hiding murderer, who decided, after listening in on Packard's sane, convicting, but comforting messages, to confess his guilt, take his legal punishment, and turn to Christ for divine forgiveness.

Surely this is a new age. One in which those who would be most efficient in throwing out the life line to discouraged, depressed and defeated neighbors must become "air minded" to keep step with the rhythm of God's ever unfolding but never finished symphony, in which puny man has the honor to take part, and which he so often marrs with "blue" notes, and sometimes misnames "progress."

—C. C. KLINGMAN.

ASKS FOR INFORMATION ABOUT BOND ISSUE

Editor The Times: As a citizen interested, I thank Mayor Akin for his invitation to the public to be present at the meeting of the council Monday night, but I do not think the situation is rightly stated.

While Mayor Akin says the question if submitted on final vote of the council will be "at the request and insistence of a large number of citizens and the fact that the question is submitted, if it should be submitted to a vote, does not mean that the city council is asking any one to vote either way on the question."

Now, the public is entitled to know the names of this large number of citizens who have requested and insisted that these bonds should be issued, or that the question of issuance shall be submitted to the people. I have heard of no petition for election being filed, which under the city charter or under general law makes the submission of this question mandatory, or deprives the mayor and council of all discretion on this subject. The mayor's letter is the first intimation from any official source that a general raise of 33 1-3 per cent in the city's charge for water is contemplated, and before any intelligent discussion of this subject can be had before the council, the public should be officially informed of exactly how many bonds are desired and in detail for what purposes the money is to be applied.

I do not think that either the mayor or members of the city council were elected to be dummies to merely pass the buck to the people on any subject.

There being no petition before them which makes the submission of the question to the public mandatory, the council should not order an election unless it is satisfied both that this amount of bonds is necessary and that there is a reasonable probability that the voters agree with them and that the bonds will be approved if an election is ordered.

Mayor Akin is quoted as having the opinion that the issuance of the bonds will not be approved and if this is his opinion he should veto the order for an election. Certainly no one will say that any good purpose will be served in having an election if disapproval of the bonds will be the result.

Personally, I am inclined to agree with the mayor's reported opinion that the bonds for $1,400,000 will not be approved by the people, and I also agree with The Times' editorial of the 14th that something should be undertaken for relief of the present situation. One member of the council has told me that our present water rates are lower than some other Texas cities. I do not know how this is, but the city secretary informs me that a franchise granted in 1900 to M. Lasker provided for a minimum charge of $1 per month with proviso for 25 cents per 1,000 gallons for the first 10,000 and a sliding scale under which when above 80,000 gallons were used, only 10 cents per 1,000 gallons was chargeable for the excess. At present the city charges $1 per month as a minimum, under which 4,000 gallons per month is permitted to be used. So that present water rates are no less than in 1900 when we had only about 2,500 people, and even now our water tax is 70 cents per $100 on property and has been even higher, and so while water rates are not unreasonable, the expediency of a 33 1-3 per cent raise might be a debatable question.

If the public had an official statement of the details of the proposition for which large numbers of our citizens have "requested and insisted," a more intelligent discussion might be had. Will our mayor give this?

Respectfully,
R. E. HUFF.

CONNECTICUT REVENUE MAN UNDER SIX PRESIDENTS

HARTFORD, Aug. 17. (INS)—Col. Robert O. Eaton, of North Haven, continues to serve as collector of internal revenue for Connecticut a task he has held under every Republican president from Theodore Roosevelt down. With an appointment signed by President Hoover in hand, the colonel, a leading Connecticut figure, has received his office from six chief executives.

President Wilson didn't appoint him, Democrats then getting the post for the first time since Grover Cleveland's day.

TRAVELING BAGS ARE PRIZES IN POLICE MEET

WORCESTER, Mass. (INS)—The Worcester police force voice their appreciation with traveling bags. They handed out three of them in one evening during a game played between an all-star team and the Boston Red Sox for the benefit of the police relief fund.

Bob Quinn, president of the Red Sox, received one of the bags, Walter Cchuster, owner-manager of the Douglas club in the Blackstone Valley league, sponsor of the game, and Jack Barry, baseball coach at Holy Cross, also were given bags.

Shrine to Stage Frolic Lakeside Friday Evening

The Shrine will stage a frolic at Lakeside park Friday evening, it was announced by officials of Maskat temple here Saturday.

Dancing at the pavilion will be open to the public. A swimming party will be held and Shriners will patronize all rides at the park.

The Shrine band will give a concert about 9 o'clock between the two regular evening musical revues at the coliseum, with Leon Taylor, band director, in charge.

All members of the lodge will fear fezzes.

Unlucky All Around

SEATTLE—Thomas B. Lynch, seaman on leave, was in a jovial mood and started taxi riding. He took his cabby with him everywhere he went, and finally took him into a restaurant and bought him a sumptuous repast. Then he drove back to his ship and when the taxi driver wanted him to pay for the time they were in the restaurant, he flew off the handle and punched the driver. In court his luck ran true to form and he had to pay the driver $5 for the time.

126

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Announce a
NEW 1-TON TRUCK
CHASSIS AT
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GRAY-HENRY MOTOR CO., Vernon, Texas
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P. M. NICHOLETTE MOTOR CO., Graham, Texas
GENERAL AUTO SUPPLY CO., Paducah, Texas
STEPP MOTOR CO., Quanah, Texas
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SMITH MOTOR CO., Olney, Texas
SWAIMS GARAGE, Crowell, Texas

Valley of Fortitude

By... Fannie Hurst
Highest Paid Short Story Writer in the World



To visit with Edna Oliver, was to leave her bedside feeling chastened, humbled, and a little reverent. To sit in her presence, was not only to leave it grateful for the benediction of your own health, but grateful for the benediction of a soul like Edna Oliver's upon this earth.

WHEN misfortune came to Edna Oliver, it struck her, out of a clear sky, to the flat of her back.

And there she was to remain, literally, for a period of fifteen stricken years, encased, as a mummy might be encased, in a plaster cast that held her body rigid.

As the star woman-reporter on the biggest metropolitan daily, Edna Oliver, rushing down the corridor of an office-building on a scoot for a "big story," had stepped into an elevator shaft, thinking the cage awaited her.

The result had been devastating and had resulted in a partial paralysis.

The Edna Oliver of fifteen years after this calamity, was scarcely to be recognized as the alert, vivacious and talented young woman who had skyrocketed to a position of importance on the reportorial staff of a gigantic newspaper. Pain, mental anguish and unutterable fatigue of spirit had told their story in the face of Edna Oliver, and yet, as is so often the case with the afflicted in body, she had come through the trial-by-fire with a special and rather magnificent kind of triumph.

WITH the fifteen years spent on the flat of her back, strange wisdoms had come to Edna Oliver. Those brilliant, comprehending eyes of hers had looked inward, so to speak. Out of the solitude, out of the pain, out of the long nights, out of the contacts in the sun-parlor with other souls as stricken as hers, had come a new, tolerant, spiritual Edna.

The friends who had stood by her in all these years, who had visited her religiously, cared for her creature-needs, noted with a certain kind of awe this change.

Toward the end of the fifteen years, the spirit of rebellion in Edna had died down. There apparently had come to her, in the watches of those long nights, some of the secrets of the sainted.

To visit with Edna Oliver, was to leave her bedside feeling chastened, humbled, and a little reverent. To sit in her presence, was not only to leave it grateful for the benediction of your own health, but grateful for the benediction of a soul like Edna Oliver's upon this earth.

Lying on her back, gazing out of a window at a rectangle of sky, had sweetened this woman with what seemed almost a knowledge of the infinite. A spray of lilac in a vase could be her universe. Some one had given her a radio, and the voice of the world outside filled up her little hospital room and kept her in warm sympathetic touch with the great milling scenes of the metropolis with which she was so physically out of contact.

During her years in that hospital, Edna had formed friendships with the afflicted ones around her, as well as with the physicians and nurses who served her. She had come to learn the strange, thwarted psychology of the lame, the halt, the blind; and at the same time the incredible mental and spiritual triumphs that they could accomplish over physical defeat.

It was a little ironical, as her submission to her destiny ripened and grew into the something that was spiritual, that the poor twisted spine of Edna Oliver should begin to gather strength. There came a day when her physician could hold out to the stricken girl promise of a partial, if not a complete recovery.

Curious, but the old Edna, at the prospect of that, leaped into harness like a fire-horse at the call of a bell. Old ambitions came flowing back. As she told her favorite physician, Dr. Alonysious, who had served her well, crying upon the back of his hand, something that she had thought dead within herself had lifted its head.

In the months that followed it is more than probable that sheer grit, determination and rehabilitated hopes in Edna Oliver accomplished at least two-thirds toward her miraculous recovery.

SIXTEEN years to the day, from the horrible one when she had hurtled down an elevator shaft, Edna Oliver walked out of the hospital.

Her return to the newspaper was an occasion for festivity, long to be remembered even in the feverish annals of journalistic New York.

Edna returned to her work with the prestige, the acclaim, and the honor of a general returning from a successful battle. Her colleagues rallied around her to the man. Every hand was held out to give her a fresh start in the work that had been so cruelly interrupted. There were flowers on her desk from every department in the organization; from old and less fortunate friends, still lying prone on their backs in the hospital; from Dr. Alonysious and his entire staff.

The return of Edna Oliver to the busy, squirming, struggling world was the return of a conqueror. But right here, the advancement of this story of her progress misses a cog, so to speak.

The Edna Oliver who had returned to her work with thanksgiving in her heart, enthusiasm in her spirit, felt herself appalled at the very threshold. Somehow, in some way, the new Edna asked herself almost immediately questions that had never occurred to the old Edna. The years of meditation in the cloistered reaches of the long days and the long nights had awakened new channels of thought in her mind. It was impossible to find herself in this elbowing, pushing, shoving, unthinking, relentless world and not ask herself questions that were minted out of the new wisdoms that the fifteen years had given her.

WHITHER? Why this rush? What mattered this day-by-day struggle for the creature-things, if in their attainment one had not time for the beautiful leisure for thought and communion? What was it they were struggling for, scratching for, throttling for? What availed a roof over the head, if beneath that roof there were neither leisure, wisdom, contentment, beauty?

It was impossible for Edna Oliver to rush about the city, hither, thither; here, there; up, down; in, under; and not feel herself tormented by a sense of futility. Life on the surface was so evasive; life beneath the surface, in the quiet, somber, profound reaches of the soul had taught her that.

The world which had taken her back so eagerly, no longer satisfied Edna Oliver. Her heart and mind were filled with pity toward it. Her one desire was to find a way to instill into these hurried, harried, comrades of hers some of her new, strange wisdoms of the deeper values of life.

And yet of course you did not mount a soap-box and query: "Listen, folks! Where are you hurrying? What do you do with the seconds and minutes so frantically saved? Of what significance is this vast, strange, beautiful world in which you find yourselves, if you have neither the peace, the leisure, nor the wisdom to enjoy it?

"Where is this leisure for which you are rushing? I see it nowhere. Where do you keep it? In a pot of gold at the end of a rainbow? Why, you cannot even see the rainbows for the cluttered, noisy horizon.

"When do you think, people, you, out there, in the maelstrom? What do you think? Do you think at all? Have you ever withdrawn into the convent of your own souls and learned some of the strange wisdoms that lurk in contemplation?" No, one certainly did not give one's self away by preaching that sort of gospel to a busy, heedless world.

There must be more subtle ways to disseminate some of her secrets. It was the sort of wisdom you had to dole out to an unsuspecting world in sugar-pills. The men and women who milled about her in her daily work would have tapped their brows over her, had they suspected the vast, strange doubts that her return to the maelstrom was awakening in Edna. She did not propose to have them tap their brows over her.

But slowly and surely was borne in upon her the need to save herself. The need to find her way back into the peaceful meadows of soul and spirit where she had rested during the long years of her slow and painful convalescence.

It might offhand seem ungrateful to win back her world only to surrender it again, but more and more poignantly it was borne in upon Edna that she had not won back her world; she had lost her world. The one back there in the calm, cloistered reaches of the mind and spirit which her bed of pain had created for her.

It was inevitable that the new Edna should find her way back to the companionship of the stricken ones in the hospital; to those whose baptism of fire had made them wiser, more tolerant, more chastened. It was further inevitable that the new Edna should ultimately drift into the companionship of marriage with her erstwhile physician, Dr. Edward Alonysious, who also had looked into the vale of the resurrected in spirit, and had there found the wisdom and the beauty.

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