SHRINERS TO HAVE SPECIAL VERNON TRAIN

J. W. Chatham, Jr., traffic manager for the Chamber of Commerce of the "City that Faith Built," and member of the transportation committee of Maskat Temple, has just completed arrangements with the F. W. D. C. Ry., for the special train which will carry the Shriners from Wichita Falls to Vernon and return on Labor day, Monday September 5th, where they will be the guests of the Vernon Shrine club at a Labor day celebration and barbecue at the Vernon Country club.

The following schedule for the movement of the special will be observed:

Going.

Leave Wichita Falls	8:15 a. m.
Arrive Iowa Park	8:40 a. m.
Leave Iowa Park	9:05 a. m.
Arrive Electra	9:40 a. m.
Leave Electra	10:05 a. m.
Arrive Vernon	11:00 a. m.

Returning.

Leave Vernon	10:15 p. m.
Arrive Electra	11:10 p. m.
Leave Electra	10:15 p. m.
Arrive Iowa Park	11:50 p. m.
Leave Iowa Park	11:50 p. m.
Arrive Wichita Falls	12:15 a. m.

The train will stop at Iowa Park and Electra twenty minutes on the going trip, and a parade will be given at each place. A great many Shriners and their ladies will board the special at Iowa Park and Electra.

The train, which will be operated by a full Shrine crew, including Hon. R. R. Huggins, conductor, will consist of a 60-foot baggage coach, three day coaches and an observation car.

It is expected that three hundred Shriners and their ladies will make the trip from Wichita Falls, and about one hundred from Iowa Park and Electra.

Tickets for the trip may be secured from J. W. Chatham, Jr., at the office of the Chamber of Commerce, R. E. Shephard, City National Bank of Commerce, Horace Robbins, Waggoner Building, or any member of Maskat Patrol, W. W. Gardner, Wichita State Bank, Joe E. Ward of the City Engineering department, or any member of Maskat Temple band.

R. E. Shephard, captain general of the Shrine special to Vernon on Labor day, announces that he has more clown applications for this trip than he knows what to do with. He indicates that there is more interest taken than in any previous trip the Shrine has made. He states that he has Mutt and Jeff, the Katzenjammer kids, the Gumps, Weary Willie, the Wild Man from Borneo, Slim Jim, the Siamese Twins, all the funny make-ups ever seen in Barnum & Bailey's circus, and various other clowns, too numerous to mention.

Shephard lays great stress on the "gorgeous" street parade which will form at the station promptly on arrival of the train in Vernon. The Band and Drum Corps will be there fifty pieces strong. The Arab patrol will be in line with their usual snappy drill and stunts. The Chanters will also be in line ready to sing their famous songs, and the clowns in front, along the lines and at the rear—oceans of clowns, with their funny stunts.

Shep says "I'm rarin' to go, and the Big Chief I will be."

HOW TO BE BEAUTIFUL—Try Bon Meilleur Toilet Articles. Sold under a guarantee. Shaw's Drug Co., Phone 5123, 607 7th St.—Adv.

CUTTS WILL GIVE CHARTER TO SHRINERS

Ernest A. Cutts, imperial potentate, A. A. O. N. M. S., who lives in Savannah, Georgia, and who is a member of Alee Temple, will personally deliver the charter and constitution to Maskat Temple on September 22 and 23. He will be accompanied on the trip by Frank C. Jones, imperial second ceremonial master, of Houston, member of Arabia Temple, Sam P. Cochran, past potentate and member of Hella Temple, Dallas, Walter C. Temple, potentate of Hella Temple, as well as other well known Shriners of Texas.

Mike H. Thomas, past potentate of Hella Temple and head of the cotton exchange at Dallas, is a life long friend of Mr. Cutts who is also engaged in the cotton business, and has full charge of Mr. Cutts, Texas itinerary. Mr. Cutts will be the guest of Mr. Thomas while he is touring Texas, and will combine business with pleasure, attending to some business matters while engaged in his Shrine duties. Mr. Thomas will not accompany the imperial potentate to Wichita Falls, but will be with him on some of his other trips.

Maskat Temple is extremely fortunate in having this distinguished guest, and it is very likely that a big ceremonial session will be held in his honor; although this matter has not been definitely settled by the officers of the temple. Mr. Cutts will make his official visitation to each of the ten Texas Shrine temples, this making the second year in succession that each of the Texas temples have been visited by the imperial potentate.

Walter D. Cline, potentate of Maskat Temple, who is now visiting in Louisiana, will be at home at an early date to direct arrangements for the entertainment of the distinguished visitors.

People may not be inhuman by nature—but did you ever see anybody rush to give first aid to a fan who had been beaned by a foul ball? Or do anything but haw-haw hilariously?

Beaumont, Texas, has an outfielder named Cedric Durst. Bottle that bird for the movies and get him before some other film corporation offers him a Theda Bara salary!

KIWANIANS TO OBSERVE WIVES' DAY

Observance of "Wives and Sweethearts" day by the Kiwanis club Monday noon at the Kemp hotel will be featured by a number of new and entertaining stunts, including a set of questions on "Do Married Men Make the Best Husbands?" "Why Is a Husband?" "How Do Wives Get Around the 'Obey' Clause in the Marriage Vow?" and similar important subjects on which members will be required to give the minute explanations, according to an announcement. "That Handsome Rascal," as he is called, Sugar Leach, has been decided upon as the most logical chairman for a meeting of this nature and, as Ben Neal says, will be allowed free rein in calling upon members present for their ideas of the set of questions. Failure of any one so designated to enlighten the audience on these questions for at least one minute's time will result in a fine of five berries.

Another regulation that has been announced as a governing law of the meeting is that any family squabbles will be frowned upon during this meeting. "We do not intend for this meeting to be an arena for family quarrels," the announcement says.

The attendance prize will be a pair of shoes donated by Homer Sandeford of the Miller's Walk-Over Shoe Shop. If a man wins the first draw the ladies present will draw for a second prize, to be given by J. C. Crane, of Crane, Ward & Morse. The silent boosts will be given by Raymond Myers.

Entertainment for the day will be composed of two features, one of which will be a violin solo by Miss Vivian Raley.

GERMANS BUYING LESS JEWELRY

BERLIN, Aug. 15.—Trade in precious stones has experienced such a slump in the past twelve months that many of the jewel dealers are facing a serious financial crisis, according to Berlin experts, who have been investigating the causes of an unusual situation.

The diamond markets are especially threatened, for the men and women who made much money in the war and invested heavily in diamonds recently have been selling brilliants extensively, while the old families of established wealth, upon which the trade once depended, have ceased to buy. It is said 50 to 60 per cent of those who bought jewels with war profits in Germany and England have either sold their purchases or offered them for sale within the last few months.

CALOMEL LOSING OUT IN SOUTH

Mr. Dodson, the "Liver Tone" Man, Responsible for Change for the Better.

Every druggist in town has noticed a great falling off in the sale of calomel. They all give the same reason. Dodson's Liver Tone is taking its place.

"Calomel is dangerous and people know it." Dodson's Liver Tone is personally guaranteed by every druggist who sells it. A large bottle doesn't cost very much but if it fails to give easy relief in every case of liver sluggishness and constipation, just ask for your money back.

Dodson's Liver Tone is a pleasant-tasting, purely vegetable remedy, harmless to both children and adults. Take a spoonful at night and wake up feeling fine; no biliousness, sick headache, acid stomach or constipated bowels. It doesn't gripe or cause inconvenience all the next day like violent calomel. Take a dose of calomel today and tomorrow you will feel weak, sick and nauseated. Don't lose a day—Adv.

A TEXAS WONDER

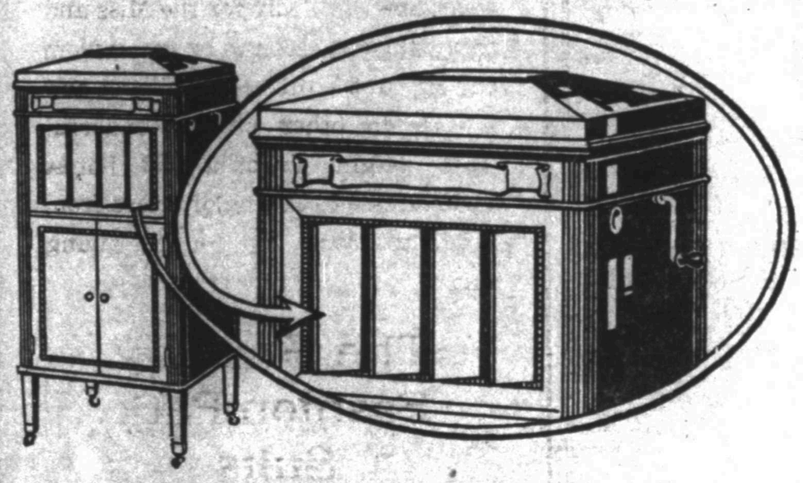
For kidney and bladder troubles gravel, weak and lame back, rheumatism and irregularities of the kidneys and bladder. At your druggist's or by mail, $1.25. Small bottle often cures. Send for sworn testimonials. Dr. E. W. Hall, 2926 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

STONE PRINTING COMPANY

"Particular Printers"

809 Tenth Street • Telephone 5572

Look for the TONE LEAVES



Exclusive Columbia Features

BUY A GENUINE

COLUMBIA GRAFONOLA

ON EASY TERMS

We Are Now Selling September Records

Phone 5123 **SHAW DRUG COMPANY** 607 7th St.

(WE RENT KODAKS)

Tailored Suits and Frocks For College and School Girls

—For the girls who are preparing their wardrobes for school or college we have many things of interest. And if you would be smartly outfitted you will see these newest things in Coat-suits and Frocks.



Tailored Suits Which Will Prove Both Attractive and Serviceable

—Sizes ranging from 14 to 44. Fashioned from Duvet de laine, Tricotine and Velour de laine in Navy, Tortoise, Malay and Soorento. These are severely tailored, fur-trimmed, embroidiered and braided.

Prices Range from $29.50 to $98.50

Peggy Paige and Dorethy Dvine Dresses Will Prove Helpful at School or College

—These are made from Twills, Tricotines and Canton Crepes. You will find them very smart.



Further Suggestions Are:—

NEW BLOUSES NEW SWEATERS

NEW SPORT SKIRTS

BROWN AND BLACK LACE CLOX HOSE

Baum & Gardner

EXCLUSIVE STYLES

Final Sale of Summer Dresess

Organdie Dresses		*Silk Sport Skirts*		*Taffeta Dresses*	
$50.00 Imported Model	$18.50	Values up to $35.00 at	$12.50	$125.00 Imported Models	$45.00
$40.00 Imported Model	$12.50	Values up to $25.00 at	$10.00	$69.50 Dresses	$25.00
$25.00 Dresses	$10.00			$45.00 Dresses	$18.50
$22.50 Dresses	$8.50	Values up to $20.00 at	$8.50	$25.00 Dresses	$10.00
Others at	$5.00				

Colonna Toggery Shop

707 Indiana Avenue

To Be Married

and have a home, entails careful consideration of the newlyweds in regard to selecting household furnishings.

—The Riley Furniture Company have long been conceded as the logical place to outfit the younger couples, for at this house where quality and economy go hand in hand, you are certain to find furniture that will please the most exacting at a price that will gratify the most prudent.

—This firm also deals in used goods, doing an exchange business as well as doing Storage, Crating and Shipping.

E. F. Riley Furniture Co.

—The biggest value giving furniture store in North Texas—

814 OHIO AVENUE PHONE 5463

New Shipment of Fall Goods

ARRIVING DAILY AT PRICES SURPISINGLY LOW

Jumper Dresses, $5.00 to **$12.50**
Ladies' Hats from $3.50 to **$7.50**
200 to select from

Ladies' Silk Dresses in the newest patterns from $9.50 to **$35.00**

The newest styles in Silk and Wool Sweaters from $4.50 to **$7.85**

—Shoes for the whole family at the lowest prices.

—Full line of Fall Ginghams, Woolens, and Silks at prices to suit every pocket book.

—You will be convinced that quality, style, and price is right at

Fine's Dry Goods Store

724 Indiana Avenue
Next to First National Bank

T. W. Parker R. B. (Chick) Parker

AMERICAN PRINTING COMPANY

Quality and Service

PRINTING ENGRAVING RUBBER STAMPS

Phone 5148 708 7th St.

Wichita Falls Record News

Published every day by the Record News Company. Telephone Numbers—4361 and 4362

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved

Entered at the postoffice at Wichita Falls as second-class matter.

TO ADVERTISERS.
In case of errors or omissions in legal or other advertisements the publisher does not hold himself liable for damages further than the amount received by him for such advertisements.
Advertising rates furnished on application. National Advertising Representatives—THE JOHN M. BRANHAM Co., Mailers Bldg., Chicago; Brunswick Bldg., New York; Chemical Bldg., St. Louis; Chandler Bldg., Atlanta.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC:
Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper, will be gladly corrected upon due notice of same being given to the editor, personally, at the office, 707 Tenth street, Wichita Falls, Texas.

DAILY AND SUNDAY.
BY MAIL IN TEXAS AND OKLAHOMA, OUTSIDE OF WICHITA FALLS TRADE TERRITORY.
One Month ..... $ .85
Three Months 2.55
Six Months 5.00
One Year 9.60
DELIVERED BY CARRIER IN WICHITA FALLS AND TOWNS IN WICHITA FALLS TRADE TERRITORY SAME AS ABOVE.
BY MAIL OUTSIDE TEXAS AND OKLAHOMA.
One Month $1.00
Six Months 5.00
One Year 9.00
BY MAIL ONLY in Wichita Falls trade territory. (within a radius of 75 miles from Wichita Falls.)
One Year $6.00
Subscriptions are accepted at this rate on a yearly basis only.
Subscriptions for less than one year 55c per month.
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.
BY MAIL ONLY. Wichita Falls trade territory, one year $5.00
Subscriptions accepted at this rate on a yearly basis only. Subscriptions for less than one year, 50c per month.
SUNDAY ONLY, BY MAIL.
In Texas and Oklahoma $2.50
Outside Texas and Oklahoma $3.00

A COLLEGE WHOSE SERVICE IS A REAL ASSET TO TEXAS.

The College of Industrial Arts at Denton, Texas, is the only state-supported college for women in this state. It is just rounding out the eighteenth year of its history and during its history, it has matriculated 15,244 girls coming from the best homes of every part of the Empire State of Texas.

In the work of the college, the American home with all of its aspects and bearings upon American civilization, is given the largest thought and the most important place.

In the organization and the work of the college, training is given in more than thirty suitable vocations for women, but in the training for each vocation there is also included adequate training for home life.

No other college or university in the Southwest offers the courses and the combinations of courses for the education of women that are offered at the College of Industrial Arts.

It is asserted by Dr. F. M. Bralley, president of the college, that the ambition of the normal young woman in this age, and in all ages, is and has been to ultimately take charge of a home and to administer it with thoughtful care and devotion.

While many of the girls who have been graduated by the College of Industrial Arts have entered and served with distinction in many of the vocations for women in this state, most all of them, after a period of from two to eight years, becomes the wives of industrious, reliable citizens and the mistresses of Texas homes.

It is maintained that the woman who knows the why and the how of organizing and directing with efficiency and economy, the affairs of the home, is a valuable asset to the community, the state, and the nation.

As long as the homes of the country remain truly American and are in the control of rightly educated and trained women who understand and appreciate the spiritual, the intellectual, and the material needs of the family, the American government and the traditions of the Anglo-Saxon race are absolutely secure against the attacks of bolshevism, anarchy, and other destructive influences.

Hence, the music, the art, the literature, the languages, the history, the economics, the government, the home economics, and all the other courses taught at the College of Industrial Arts, focus in training the young women of Texas for right thinking, right living, and right serving in meeting the obligations and duties of good citizenship, and in doing the tasks which may best be done by women, and finally and most important of all in directing with efficiency and economy the all-important institution—the American home.

No college or university could have a higher mission, no college or university could render a larger service, no college or university could possibly earn, in a bigger measure, the confidence, the gratitude, and the support of the people of Texas.

Hundreds of girls in the Wichita Falls territory have been educated at the College of Industrial Arts, and hundreds more are looking forward to the time when they will matriculate in this unique and all-important educational institution—the College of Industrial Arts. Every girl who matriculates in, and is a graduate of the College of Industrial Arts, is an investment for a better, a grander, and a more glorious Texas.

President Harding has signed the bill providing for federal regulation of the meat packing industry. Under the law, the Secretary of Agriculture is given broad powers of control and supervision of the industry. That is, the Federal Trade Commission has been devitalized and sidetracked and an appointee of the president is to do the controlling and supervision. Wise ones say that the packers whipped to a frazzle the senators and representatives who sought to regulate and supervise by law their industry.

Henry Ford promised some time since to invent a tin cow that would give milk. War against the menace of bogus milk has been declared in congress. It is admitted that approximately eighty-five million pounds of milk compound were manufactured in 1920. How do they make it? Why they mix skimmed milk and coconnut oil compounds and then they sell the stuff as pure milk.

Increases in the number of persons employed in July over the number employed in June is shown by the labor department figures. As the Record News has contended all along, normalcy is here and prosperity is making its influence felt.

"LOVE THY GOD AND LOVE THY NEIGHBOR."

Whoever would find a solution for the industrial problems of the present day must seek it not through the making and enforcing of laws, not through education, or science, or organization, or labor unions or employers' associations, but through the principle laid down more than 1,900 years ago by the Founder of Christianity—the principle that is based on the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man and that finds its expression in the divine injunction, "Love one another."

That is the epitome of the Labor Day message of Rev. John McDowell, secretary of the Board of Home Missions of the Presbyterian church in the United States of America, which will appear in the September issue of The New Era Magazine, under the caption "Industry's Challenge to the Church." Dr. McDowell was formerly pastor of Park Presbyterian church of Newark, N. J.

"We shall never win for our Master the allegiance of the strong men of this world until we show them that He has the power and the purpose to rule the shop, the factory and the counting house as well as the church and the home," is the opinion of Dr. McDowell.

"If Christianity has a message for industry, now, if ever, it ought to be fearlessly proclaimed by the churches. If in the face of our industrial needs the churches remain dumb prophets the working world, which is in thorough earnest today, but is still willing to listen will turn away. If the churches have nothing to say on the mind of Christ at this critical juncture in the world's life, when nearly everything is in the melting pot, then they must be silent forever."

The need, the clergyman contends, is not for an industrial program nor an industrial creed—these have been offered by practically every denomination and commercial and political organization—but the need is an adequate dynamic to drive out of the hearts of individuals and corporations and unions "the devil of self-interest, that power which seperates man from man."

"'Love thy God and love thy neighbor' was Christ's solution for every actual or possible human problem. Jesus Christ trusted love at all times," declared Dr. McDowell, adding:

"In exalting love and in offering it as the one principle that can solve our industrial problems Christ penetrates the central need of man and of society. Love in the mind of Christ is not a mere maudlin sentiment, no weak acquiescence to popular demand. Christian love is more than mere sentiment. It is service and suffering for others."

Dr. McDowell argues that love can not enslave another, exploit weakness or little children, overwork or underpay employes, neither cheat nor override human rights, and that with love, therefore, as the basic principle and guiding power of life, slavery, traffic in intoxicating liquors, child labor, overwork, inadequate wages, unfairness, industrial autocracy and thought only for self will come to a perpetual end and the three great needs of industry—increased efficiency in production, increased equity in distribution and increased satisfaction in work—will be met.

"Love will put no shackles on the American worker, whether he works with his hands, whether he works with his head or with his heart," declared the clergyman. "It will insist that there is no room in this country for either its tyranny of an employers' association or the tyranny of a labor union or the tyranny of a consumers' association.

"The church must insist that no man is soundly converted who fails to understand and obey the law of love. Conversion is something more than a change in religious sentiments. It involves a change in the ruling ideas as well as in the sensibilities.

"The danger that specifically threatens society at this moment is not the refined unbelief of scientific agnosticism, but the coarse materialism that has saturated the life of the masses and left them without any restraint other than that of the policeman's baton or the soldier's gun.

"To exalt Christ in the fulness of His Gospel is to meet the world's need of a Saviour from selfishness, which is the taproot of all individual and collective sin. Commercial expansion demands the brotherhood of nations. Democracy has made the law of love a necessity and Christianity a reality.

"When love rules brotherhood will prevail, and where brotherhood prevails weakness becomes a common burden and its service a common tribute. Selfishness asks: 'How small wages can be paid and get the work done?' Brotherhood asks: 'How large wages can be paid and keep the business in a healthy condition?' Selfishness says: 'It is my business to look out for myself. Brotherhood says: 'It is my privilege to guard the interest and protect the welfare of others.' Selfishness says: 'It is my right to buy in the cheapest market. Brotherhood says: 'We will wear no garment that has been moist with the blood and tears of the oppressed.' Selfishness says: 'I must guard my own interest.' Brotherhood says: 'We will bear one another's burden and so fulfill the law of Christ!"

The prevalent desire among the legislators is to get through and go home. In the House this is especially noticeable and during the day this was uttered by more than one speaker.—Austin Dispatch. It pays to be fair. Many bad bills were chloroformed by the lawmakers; many unjust tax bills were killed out right; an effort was made to cut to the bone and to keep down the appropriations. Lawmakers cured the irrigation law of its defects. They repealed the truck tax law. Flowers for the living.

Now the West Texas Chamber of Commerce has filed with the finance committee of the senate a petition asking for the abolition of the war tax on freight, express, passenger and Pullman fares. Shippers, according to the chamber, are demanding the removal. Then the people should demand it. Regardless of what men say, the intimate consumer pays the freight.

Representative J. E. Leslie of Hidalgo tendered his resignation. Governor Neff refused to accept it and the governor should be commended. Leslie appealed to his people to send him to Austin as a lawmaker. Now he should finish his job.

HELPING TO SEND THE NATION'S SURPLUS OVERSEAS.

In an article in the Journal of The American Bankers Association, Eugene Meyer, Jr., managing director of the War Finance Corporation, outlines the extent to which the Corporation is working through bankers and exporters to assist in the difficult problem of financial readjustment:

"The advance," says Mr. Meyer, "which have been approved by the Corporation since its resumed operations in January, or which are now under negotiation, total $63,471,700. Of this sum $32,696,700 represents advance approved by the Corporation, while the remaining $30,775,000 represents business that is in process of negotiation; and approximately 93 per cent. of the total covers agricultural commodities. The largest transactions relate to cotton, the nation's greatest single export commodity, on which the Corporation has agreed to loan $16,560,000. In addition, there are pending before it applications involving $15,225,000 and covering the financing of approximately 500,000 bales of cotton, including $200,000 bales for a co-operative association in Oklahoma and 300,000 bales for a similar organization in Texas. The transactions pending and approved represent, in the aggregate, approximately 1,000,000 bales of cotton.

"The business under negotiation in connection with wheat exports represents an application from co-operative associations in the Northwest for an advance of $7,500,000 on approximately 10,000,000 bushels. Assistance has been given in financing the exportation of approximately 7,000 hogsheads of tobacco, involving $1,848,600 and another transaction covering more than 18,000 hogsheads, involving $6,500,000, is being developed.

"The Corporation also has agreed to advance $8,500,000 to banking institutions on shipments of condensed milk and $250,000 to a co-operative association on exports of California canned fruits and vegetables. If satisfactory arrangements can be made, additional advances aggregating about $550,000 may be made to the latter organization. Loans on meat products, totaling $2,000,000 have been approved, and other advances agreed to include the following: On railway equipment to China, $2,925,000; on copper and sheet steel to Italy, $325,600; and on sugar mill machinery to Cuba, $287,500. An additional application for an advance of $1,000,000 in connection with the exportation of railway equipment to Canada is under negotiation."

"I wish to point out," says Mr. Meyer, "that the service rendered by the Corporation in the emergency through which we are passing cannot be fully measured by any mere financial statement. It has exercised during the past few months, and in continuing to exercise, an influence that is exceedingly helpful from the psychological point of view. In fact, its very existence with the larger funds at its command, has tended to inspire confidence, and several agreements to make loans in case of need have not been followed by the actual advance of funds because the prospective borrowers, strengthened by the assurance of aid through the Corporation, have been able to obtain the necessary funds through other channels. I may say also that the Corporation has recently assisted in obtaining the co-operation of the New York and Chicago bankers in raising a loan fund of $50,000,000 to relieve the unusual conditions confronting the livestock industry. Word has been received from Chicago to the effect that the Stock Growers' Finance Corporation, the organization created by the bankers to handle the fund, already has agreed to loan approximately $4,500,000."

"The War Finance Corporation has realized all along that it is merely a temporary agency, and we have felt, therefore, that it would be desirable to extend aid as far as possible through banking institutions. * * * The organization of the Federal International Banking Company of New Orleans—the Edge Law bank in the South, with a subscribed capital of $7,000,000 secured largely from banking institutions—was due, in no small measure, according to statements made by officers of the company, to the encouragement given by the War Finance Corporation. Only a few days ago the Corporation approved a loan to the company of $1,250,000 to assist in the financing of approximately 25,000 bales of cotton for export; and it has agreed also to make advances to the company up to a total of $5,000,000 to finance, as the business develops, an adidtional 100,000 bales."

GOVERNMENT IS SHORT 50,000 FREIGHT CARS

"A main subject of controversy between the railroads and the government, and a matter of large misunderstanding by the general public, is the question of undermaintenance," says Robert S. Binkerd in the Journal of the American Bankers Association.

"The obligation of the government was to return the railroads to their owners in as good condition as when they were taken over. To carry out this obligation would apparently require at least that the same degree of physical maintenance should have been placed upon the roadway and structures and upon the cars and locomotives of the companies as they themselves placed there during the test period.

"During this period the railroads that were taken under Federal control placed annually on their lines an average of something over 90,000,000 ties, 2,000,000 tons of rails and 17,000,000 cubic yards of ballast. For the twenty-six months of Federal control the railroads estimate that the government failed to make the same replacement of ties by over 30,000,000; failed to make the same replacement of rails by over 500,000 tons, and failed to make the same replacement of ballast by over 2,000,000 cubic yards. The cost of this material would be over $100,000,000 and the cost of the laying it in place would be over $200,000,000.

"On equipment 17.5 per cent. of the companies' locomotives and 5.2 per cent. of their cars were in bad order when they were turned over to the government. When they were returned to their owners 26.9 per cent. of the locomotives and 6.5 per cent. of the cars were in bad order. This would seem to indicate an undermaintenance amounting to some 7,500 locomotives and some 50,000 freight cars."

Breakfast Stories

"Now suppose," said the Canadian temprance lecturer, "I had a pail of water and a pail of beer and brought on a horse, which of the two would he take?"

"He'd take the water," came a voice from the gallery.

"Exactly," said the lecturer, "But why should he take the water?"

"Because you'd beat him to the beer."

Mrs. Brown was getting thoroughly tired of the continual borrowing of her neighbor, Mrs. Smith. First it was some household utensil, then little articles of grocery and so forth. One morning Mrs. Smiths little girl came to the door.

"Please, Mrs. Brown," she said, "mother says would you lend her a little bit of blackleud and some margarine?"

Mrs. Brown was annoyed and determined to stop the borrowing.

"Tell your mother I've got other fish to fry," she snapped.

The little girl went, but was back again in two minutes with a dish and another request.

"Please, mother says could you lend her some of the fried fish?"

An experienced golfer appeared on a suburban golf course and soon showed his prowess in scattering turf. His partner, a complacent person, stood it for a long time in silence. Presently the beginner made a magnificent drive, his ball flew over the horizon, and several pecks of soil were driven into his partner's mouth.

"Fine links," said he.

"Fine!" agreed his polite partner, as he wiped the soil from his lips. "The best I ever tasted!"

EMINENT MINISTER CONDEMNS THE K. K. K.

To the Record News:

Kindly publish in your valuable paper the enclosed article touching the K. K. K. organization, written by an eminent Methodist minister and appearing in the Texas Christian Advocate of the fourth instant.

Respectfully,
W. H. BETTS.

THE KU KLUX KLAN—A POINT OMITTED.

(By H. G. H.)

We have read the editorials, communications and published letters concerning the K. K. K. since its late organization in many places in the South.

There is one leading objection to the Klan which has been but lightly touched.

Now we were in at the organization of the old K. K. K. in 1865, 1866, 1867. The highest purpose was to keep the Negro in his place and we need not go into details of how and why he was not in his place. All readers of history are informed on this point. No purpose existed to take the rights of the Negro away from him.

There is no parallel whatever between the condition of things then and the condition of things now.

But even then old damnable human nature cropped out just as it is doing now. Personal antipathy, personal hatred, personal willingness to do a violent thing, personal disposition to usurp authority cropped out pretty soon in the old K. K. K. and wrecked its efficiency as an organization.

We were there and witnessed it. When it as a body dissolved it even ceased frightening the Negroes. Its original purpose was good. But in this new organization ("Invisible Empire!" bosh!) more than ever the same old human devil comes to life, disregarding the rights of others, usurping the prerogatives of law, and taking personal spite and vengeance out on neighbors.

There is the worst feature of the whole thing. Every man who has a spite now has a chance to take it out and get his neighbor to help him under guise of law and order, claiming that law can only be enforced by a violation of law. And if public speakers dare speak for law and order the U. S. mails are used to threaten personal violence! Two or three vicious men can get at the head of a community organization and wreck the character of the community world without end.

All these things are taking place right now all around us. The vicious devilry of the human heart showing itself in unlawful acts of violence—and if a public man dares raise his voice in defense of human rights he gets a sneaking letter threatening tar and feathers! What are our pupils, for, our platforms for, our newspapers and printing presses for but to plead for the welfare of human rights and the redemption of human souls from the damning curse of sin and urge obedience to law? Sin-cursed personal hate and love of violence has already wrecked any possibility of good in the K. K. K. organization. When you would treat this disease go to the bottom of it—take it by the throat!

The K. K. K. now cursing the land is the grossest form of mob law—the mob law that secretly works in the dark, hiding its face, allowing no trial, allowing no defense, violating human, natural and constitutional rights—mob law that put the Son of God to death—yes, that same mob law without trial that deposed Bishop Andrew in 1844—that put the ignorant Negro over the white man in 1865 and 1866—mob law that dare not show its face in daylight—that persuaded a neighbor to help stab your enemy in the dark—under the glamor of civil law and order! Away with it!

Bishop, Texas.

"WHY PICK ON THE JEWS?"

Luling, Texas, Aug. 18.

To the Record News:

Your article, "Why pick on the Jews" is beautifully expressed. We, in behalf of the Jewish people every where, thank you most sincerely for your kind words.

To all "Truly-Seekers" it matters not what you are. Jew, Hindu, Gentle are all alike. All the children of God.

Am sending you literature that am sure will be of interest.

Fod bless all broad-minded men like you and give to you His strength and wisdom, so that universal brothehood will soon be re-established on earth.

Again thanking you and with lots of good wishes, we are,

Sincerely yours,
MR. AND MRS. LEON JACOBS.

SOME REAL NEWS



DOGHILL PARAGRAFS

By GEORGE BINGHAM



There is talk of building a temporary side porch to the postoffice, as a drove of wasps have built their nest on the front porch.

Sidney Hocks was held up and robbed of four dollars on Musket Ridge the other night. He is still ahead financially, as he owes a good many people.

A mule belonging to Washington Hocks has returned from a pleasant stay of a few days at a haystack on Musket Ridge.

WHITE SLAVER IS CAUGHT BY GIRL; LOST BY POLICE

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 20.—Viola Goodrich, fifteen-year-old high school junior, professional "Big Sister" to the unhappy and the unfortunate, today received an opportunity to play the Good Samaritan.

A man called Viola by telephone at her home.

"I am Dr. Lane," he said. "I am going to produce a motion picture. I would like for you to take the part of a nurse."

The man told Viola that officials at General Hospital had recommended her to him because of her volunteer work there. He said his studio was near Sixty-third street and South Benton, and asked her to meet him there.

Viola's mother called the hospital. No one there had heard of "Dr. Lane."

"I became suspicious then," said Viola in telling of it. "At first I thought I wouldn't go, but I got to thinking that perhaps this bad man was calling up innocent girls all over town. Lots of girls wouldn't suspect anything, you know. I knew I ought to do something."

The detective department asked Viola to help catch the designer. She consented to go to the house, with the understanding that two detectives were to follow her.

"Just step inside," a man's voice from within the house directed.

Viola obeyed. A man struck her and pushed her forward to the floor.

"If you scream I'll kill you," he threatened.

detectives rushed into the house, but the "promoter" escaped.

The City National Bank of Commerce is dedicated to the commercial and industrial interests of the Wichita Falls distrrict and the individual progress of its people. Its officers welcome consultations with those seeking a reliable banking home.—Adv.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

(Continued from Page One)

sign a contract nor was it necessary to go to the courts to collect a debt. Of course C. J. was a successful man long before he pitched his tent in the "City That Faith Built" and his personal faith in Wichita Falls and its future is just as sublime as was his faith in the merchant-banker of Celeste in the days of his youth. He knows there is today a great city here. He knows that oil is coming back. He knows that irrigation will make the valleys blossom and cover their surface with the contented homes of prosperous people. He knows that Wichita Falls will be a great industrial center and that the day will come when this territory within a radius of one hundred miles of the "City That Faith Built" will contain a larger population that the entire state of Texas is credited with having today. Faith in self is commendable; faith in your home city is admirable; faith in your fellow men is sublime. C. J. has it. Now he can take an afternoon off and play the Scotch game of golf.

Dan P. Duggan has returned to Ft. Worth. Dan has it on his program to return to Wichita Falls this week. Dan was for fifteen years general manager of the Joplin Daily Globe before he jumped into the oil and gas field as a publicity man and business representative of oil and gas newspapers. Fort Worth has been his home for three years, Dallas sought him with a cash bonus in her hand; he had no urgent or special invitation to come to Wichita Falls but he whispered in the ear of H. N. F.: "I would rather take my chances in Wichita Falls with its prospects than office in Dallas with its cash in my pocket." In his Joplin days Dan was a lead and zinc expert as well as a newspaper publisher. Now he is an oil and gas expert as well as a business representative and correspondent for influential trade journals. Dan isn't a Swiss. He was born in America but the Duggans in Ireland are descendents of ancient kings. There are no kings in America and Dan has mighty little use for the few kings that are left in Europe or Asia or Africa. He is a hundred percenter and salutes the flag—not because it is popular, but because he loves it.

AN AMERICAN'S CREED.

(Compiled by Charles W. Miller of the Vicksburg (Miss.) Herald.)

Honor thy father and thy mother; that thy days may be long upon the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee.—(Ex. xx: 12.). Children, obey your parents in all things; for this is well pleasing unto the Lord. Fathers, provoke not your children to anger, lest they be discouraged.—(Col. iii: 20, 21.) A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches and loving favors rather than silver and gold. Train up a child in the way he should go; and when he is old, he will not depart from it.—(Prov. xxii: 1, 6.) The rod and reproof give wisdom; but a child left to himself bringeth his mother to shame. Correct thy son, and he shall give thee rest; yea, he shall give delight unto thy soul.—(Prov. xxix: 15, 17). Whoso robbeth his father or his mother, and saith, it is no transgression; the same is the companion of a destroyer.—(Prov. xxvi. 24). Little children, let no man deceive you; he that doeth righteousness is righteous, even as He is righteous. He that committeth sin is of the devil; for the devil sinneth from the beginning. For this purpose the Son of God was manifested, that He might destroy the works of the devil.—(1 John iii; 7, 8).

Holland has 10,000 motor vehicles or only one car to every 700 inhabitants. The United States has 10,000,000 motor cars, trucks and motor cycles or one to every eleven inhabitants.

Who's Who

MAXIMILIAN HARDEN



MAXIMILIAN HARDEN

Maximilian Harden, German publicist and editor of Die Zukunft (The Future), who attracted attention during the war by his opposition to militarism, will sail from Bremen September 17, on the George Washington to make a lecture tour in this country it was announced recently. He will talk on current political topics.

Harden, whose real name is Isidore Witkowsky, has been the terror of the ruling classes in Germany for the last thirty years. As a reporter on Berlin newspapers he gained the confidence and friendship of Bismarck but was handicapped by his Jewish name, there being pronounced anti-Semitic feeling in Berlin at the time. He changed it to Maximilian Harden and with the patronge of the chancellor shortly started his own paper. When William II dismissed Bismarck Harden swore revenge, and from that time till the kaiser's fall never lost an opportunity to attack him and his policies. He was in jail several times, but had gained such a following that even during the war the government dared not suppress his paper entirely.

In 1915 Harden was exiled to Scandinavia for a time for declaring that the war was lost and that Germany ought to make peace at once. He came back later, however, and in the early part of 1917 was found attacking the government's U-boat policy and predicting the entrance of the United States into the war. He attacked the Brest-Litovsk treaties made with Russia, and his paper was suspended several times for it. In 1918, as the failure of the German fall campaign became evident and the German armies began to crumple, he was one of the first to point it out. He advocated the abdication of the kaiser and said of the armistice and peace terms that they were no harder than Germany had inflicted in 1871.

CHURCHES READY TO PAY FOR SPACE

(By Herbert H. Smith in charge of Church Advertising, Presbyterian Department of Publicity.)

"I dare not write a line in my page about church advertising," was the surprising statement of the editor of a well managed page of church news.

He explained that advertising space was sold the churches at a low rate, and while the paper was willing to contribute that much to the churches, the manager didn't desire the churches stimulated to buy more space.

The church is not a beggar. It has enough virility in it to attract men with money to pay its bills as other institutions do. The church has the greatest story to tell. It has the greatest influence. It has done most of the advancement of civilization. Our whole business structure is built on the faith and honesty which the church alone teaches.

The church ought to be willing to pay a fair rate for advertising space and not ask donations. Let the newspaper owner pay his share of the church's expense as do other church attendants by a weekly contribution proportioned to his income. Let him sell his commodity in the market as he does to other buyers.

Because of the community building nature of its copy the churches may be entitled to a lower rate than other lines of activity. In justice to itself, however, the church ought not to accept favors from a paper which will belittle it in the eyes of the advertising department.

CONTRACT ON STONE WILL BE CHANGED

The Lone Star Stone Co., which has a contract with the county to furnish stone for the construction of its concrete highways will probably accept certain supplementary agreements sought by the county commissioner's court acording to G. D. Anderson, active head of the company. Mr. Anderson appeared before the county commissioner's court Saturday and asked that the company be given until September 0th to reply to the county's demand that the supplement agreement be entered into.

Mr. Anderson said that several of the directors of the company were out of the city and would not be back until after the first of September. He stated that he believed the company would be willing to accept the suplementary agreement substantially as suggested by Judge J. P. Jones of the county court, in a letter written to the directors of the company Friday. Judge Jones was authorized to send the letter by the commissioner's court after the court had discussed the failure of the company to carry out the terms of its contract with the county including its failure to deliver enough stone to keep the road work under way at all times.

Mr. Anderson said Saturday that R. A. Womack had been made general manager of the company and as such will have active charge of the operation of the company's quarry at Chicago. He said additional equipment was to be purchased. He expressed confidence that no difficulty would be experienced in the future in furnishing the county all the stone needed.

The Lone Star Company is under contract with the county to furnish stone until the county has been repaid in stone for the $100,000 advanced the company at the time the contract was made. Approximately $85,000 of the amount is still due the county. The county now desires to enter into a supplementary agreement whereby the contract can be cancelled when the county has expended nine tenths of the money it has voted for improved roads with the remainder due the county to be paid back in cash.

The supplementary agreement also provides that the county may cancel the contract and have the balance due refunded any time that the company fails to carry out the terms of the agreement.

KEMP DINING ROOM NOT TO BE SHUT DOWN

Contrary to published reports Saturday the main dining room of the Kemp hotel will not be closed according to H. J. Forester, who is in charge of the culinary department. The report has stated that the dining room would be closed while changes are made.

The dining room will be kept open and regular meals served at both luncheon and dinner hours. The a la carte service will be discontinued for a brief period while important changes are made in the kitchen. The usual musical attraction during the evening hour will be continued.

POLICE HUNT BOYS FOR BURGLARY JOB

Two youths, about 14 ro 15 years of age, are being sought by police in connection with the robbery of a local residence according to the announcement Saturday of city policemen.

Two coins, one a Canadian five dollar gold piece and one a Mexican five dollar gold piece and a small child's saving bank, constituted the loot taken by the burglars.

The robbery was committed while members of the family were absent, officers reported.

BICYCLIST INJURED IN AUTO COLLISION

TWELVE YEAR OLD BOY SUFFERS PAINFUL BUT NOT SERIOUS BRUISES.

Hurled to the pavement from a bicycle by a collision with an automobile at Ninth and Travis streets Saturday afternoon at 3 oclock, George W. Sparks, about 12 years old, sustained painful but not serious injuries, according to physicians at the Wichita General hospital, where he was taken.

RAISE SCHOOL TAX AT BYERS 50 CENTS

BYERS, Aug. 20.—The school tax limit for the Byers independent school district was raised from 50 cents to $1 on the hundred dollars property valuation in a special election held today. The tax increase was carried by a majority of 3 to 1.

According to G. C. Boswell, superintendent of the Byers public school, this will insure affiliation with the University of Texas for the local school.

PERFECT SALE OF BONDS FOR HIGHWAY WORK

Final arrangements in the sale of the $1,500,000 road bond issue were practically completed Saturday morning at a special meeting of the county commissioners' court. N. T. Wagner, representing the St. Louis bond house which has agreed to purchase the bonds from a local bank and trust company was present at the meeting and several minor details in connection with the actual turning over of the bonds were agreed upon.

Under the agreement the 1,500 bonds will be turned over to the St. Louis purchasers in that city the middle of the week. E. L. Fulton, county attorney and H. R. Wilson, district attorney, going to that city for that purpose. The bonds were returned from Austin Saturday and stamped with the official seal of the county.

The original agreement as to the purchase of the bonds previous to the election in which the bonds were voted was made by the county with Frank Kell and W. M. McGregor. By agreement in the contract entered into Saturday the First National Bank and the Empire Mortgage company of this city are the immediate purchasers of the bonds taking the place of Mr. Kell and Mr. McGregor. The bank purchased $1,100,000 worth of the bonds and the mortgage company the remainder. Both institutions furnished bond to the county for the amount purchased.

When the bonds are turned over to the St. Louis purchasers next week, of the issue $750,000 will be deposited with the local purchasing institutions. The remainder of the $1,500,000 will be paid in installments of $375,000 in sixty and ninety days.

The county for the next five months will receive $100,000 a month from the local purchasers to carry on the county road work. During the winter months the monthly amount will be $50,000.

WICHITA FALLS FOUNDRY & MACHINE CO.

GENERAL FOUNDERS AND MACHINISTS

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

Office Phone 5537 Res. Phone 5565



HOME OF THE SECURITY NATIONAL BANK

The Security National Bank

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

Organized for Business July 1, 1920.

CAPITAL STOCK $400,000

Surplus and Profits $108,698

OFFICERS

J. I. STALEY, President
C. C. CABINESS, Active Vice President
J. W. McREYNOLDS, Active Vice President
W. M. PRIDDY, Vice President
J. A. RICHOLT, Vice President
N. M. CLIFFORD, Cashier
HUGH H. COTNER, Assistant Cashier
MYRON A. ELLIS, Assistant Cashier

DIRECTORS

J. I. STALEY — N. B. CHENAULT
JOHN W. BRADLEY — W. M. PRIDDY
DR. J. C. A. GUEST — J. G. HARDIN
C. C. CABINESS — R. W. RAMMING
CARL F. WILLIAMSON — J. C. MYTINGER
J. W. McREYNOLDS — JOHN W. THOMAS
HENRY HOBBS — J. A. STALEY
J. A. RICHOLT — J. C. WARD
JACK C. BARNARD — THOS. F. MOODY
E. S. GOOCH — N. M. CLIFFORD

20 Per Cent DISCOUNT — Howell Store — 20 Per Cent DISCOUNT

Advance Fur Sale

The new and enlarged Fur Department is now ready—ready with an entirely new stock of $50,000 worth of the finest Fall Furs.

We believe this is the largest stock of high-grade Furs ever shown in Wichita Falls.

Buy Furs Now

—Buy them while you get unrestricted choice of America's finest furs at a saving of one-fifth.

—A small deposit secures the piece of your choice; balance may be paid in easy weekly or monthly payments.

—Come in and see the new furs.

—You will be delighted with the new styles. And the prices?



Another Pleasent Surprise

EIGHTH AND SCOTT — The Howell Store — BOB WAGGONER BUILDING — EIGHTH AND SCOTT

A Community Investment

ANY COMMUNITY'S biggest single investment is in its utilities. The utility company, in order to give the community adequate service, must invest large sums of money in plants and equipment. ONCE INSTALLED, electric light and power property is as much a part of a community as its sewers, sidewalks or streets, and just as readily usable by all residents. If it is necessary for this property to be expanded in order to meet the public demand for service, the same thing must be done as when sidewalks are laid or sewers put in.

IN OTHER WORDS, whenever the Wichita Falls Electric Company has to extend new electric light and power lines in order to give increased service the company must go out and get the money to buy material and pay for the labor.

THE WICHITA FALLS ELECTRIC COMPANY is just like any city or individual that goes into a bank to borrow money. If its credit is good it gets the loan. If it isn't, it doesn't the new improvements can not be made, and those who want service—the public—can not get it.

BUT IF IT CAN SHOW that because of its financial soundness and ability to pay the going rate of interest it is entitled to credit, it gets the money, the improvements are built, and the result is GROWTH, EXPANSION, INCREASED PROSPERITY for Community and Company.

YOUR ELECTRICAL SERVANT,

WICHITA FALLS ELECTRIC CO.

If The Spudders Win Every Day the Panthers Win and Dallas Continues to Lose—Who's Going to Win the Pennant? Only One Guess, Now!

RAMSEY EARNS REGULAR JOB, WHILE SPUDS WIN OUT 6 TO 4 IN DRIVING NINTH-INNING RALLY

By C. F. CARTER

"IF THE ELEPHANT HAD WINGS, HE'D BE A BIG BIRD!"

What Napoleon said to the war correspondents after the battle of Waterloo.

Ain't that the truth? Yes, and if Marvin Goodwin could stand the gaff he'd still be pitching ball for the St. Louis Nationals. But elephants, except the pink ones they say a fellow sees after a week of corn likker, have no wings, and Marvin Goodwin cannot stand the gaff. Therefore, the student of higher mathematics will draw the proper conclusion that the elephant is not a big bird, and Marvin Goodwin is no longer twirling for the Cardinals.

Having gotten away with that line of hocus-pocus in the opening paragraph, we will now proceed to state with a countenance wreathed in smiles that the sluggin' sprintin', Spudders descended upon Marvin Goodwin in the ninth inning yesterday with a terrific crash that awoke echoes in Australia and frightened a couple of Mongolian camel drivers crossing the great Desert of Gobi somewhere north of China. We may be wrong about where that darn desert is located, but we're mighty positive regarding what the Spuds did to a certain Houston pitcher, late of St. Louis.

Going into the ninth inning with the score 4 to 1 ag'in 'em, the Spudders landed on Marvin Goodwin for a triple, a double and five singles, smashed five runs across the rubber, and won in a driving finish 6 to 4. Say, if the Spudders are crippled, we know a sporting editor who's a one-legged consumptive!

Oklahoma On the Job

Skipper Selm sent the state of Oklahoma to the firing line yesterday, and both Knadler and Ramsey, more especially the latter, showed to good advantage. Both were inclined to be a little wild; in fact, without wishing to knock anybody, truth compels us to add that Brother Knadler was a little wilder—almost wildest would pretty nearly describe him. But Oklahoma's a pretty wild state, you know; home of outlaws, disputed boundary lines, and rather a wild country generally. One of the first things to teach a pitcher in Oklahoma is how to be wild; the fans up there like 'em wild. The fans are wild themselves, and they like wild, raw pitchers. When an Oklahoma twirler hits a batter in the head, they run the twirler for governor, and he's generally elected by an overwhelming majority. It's an honor to be wild in Oklahoma. Yes, the sooner you get wild in the Sooner State, why the sooner you're a regular Sooner!

Well, as we were saying before we interrupted ourself, Knadler staggered bravely through four rounds of baseball yesterday, and yielded three hits and four runs. But he was getting a little too wild for his boss, so Walter yanked him at the end of the fourth and started his other wild Oklahoman, "Jumbo" Ramsey proved to be a regular go-getter. He was just wild enough to be interesting, while as a pitcher—well, them there Houstne Buffs were able to scratch him for only one lone single in five frames, and nary a run; and he accomplished the hitherto impossible feat of striking out George Whiteman and Charlie Miller in succession in one inning. When he wasn't pitching, he was suffering from the hitting habit, and his imported Oklahoma bat drove in the winning run with a single to center in the final canto. Yes, brethren, we rise to remark that Mister Ramsey looked like a humdinger yesterday.

Buffs Fool Themselves

The Buffs started in to make a runaway race of that fool game, and chalked up four runs in the opening frame. Johnny Baggan led off by beating out a bunt down the first base line, and Darringer followed him with a free trip to first. Bailey sacrificed 'em both along, going out Works to Clark. Knabler again showed great generosity by passing Blades and filling the bases. George Whiteman, a misery dealer to the Spuds, if there ever was one, emptied said bases with a mean, nawsty triple to deep left field. Miller was thrown out by Clark, and Bottomly died, McDonald to Works.

That wasn't enough to satisfy 'em, either. They corralled another hunk o' pie in the third, when Knadler went smilingly wild once more. Buddy Tanner heaved out Darringer for a starter. Knadler parked the pill in Bailey's ribs, and Bailey a second later rambled to second when Knadler made a wild peg to first to catch him napping there. Kitchens grabbed Blades' pop-up, but that crazy nut George Whiteman pronto pasted the pellet to center for a single, and a run by Bailey. The inning ended when Knadler tossed out Charlie Miller.

But something apparently was wrong with our dearly beloved Spuds. They couldn't seem to connect with the slants of that ex-Cardinal, Marvin Goodwin—or else they were simply kidding Marvin along. Caddy Works wasn't in on the joke, it seems for he went about his job quite seriously, and poked out one hit after another every gosh-durn time he went to bat. But he couldn't hit a single, and then go back to the plate and drive himself in with another hit; could he? No, sir, and no other Spudder would do Caddy the favor of assisting him to score. And so it rambled on and on, Goodwin going strong, and Ramsey, who took up the pitching burden for the Spuds to start the fifth, going even stronger. Both of 'em were stronger than horse radish, absolutely.

End of Perfect Day.

Comes now the ninth inning, and what is this we hear? What ho! Ye gods, men, Tex McDonald has opened the frame with a triple to center! What ho, again! Danny Clark has chased him home with a double to the same outer garden!

What ho, once more! And a couple more what-hos for luck! They're all hitting the apple. Whatch 'em go! Holy smoke! Hot dawg! Gosh-almighty! Gosh-darn, gee whiz!

Bischoff has flied out to Whiteman. What of it? Nothing. Griggs drives a single to left that scores Clark. Caddy Works, hits for the fourth time, a single to right putting Cecil on third. Kitchens lays down a perfect squeeze ball, and Griggs is over the rubber with the tieing run. How can that be, when we have only mentioned three scores?

Why, darn it all, in our eagerness to get to that ninth inning we clean forgot to mention that the Spuds scored one lonely run in the eighth on two hits and an error. Come on, quick, let's go back to the ninth again!

"Jumbo" Ramsey to the plate, gentlemen—and now he IS wild. What does he do? Thou fool. What else can he do but single to center and score Works with the winning run? Certainly he does that little thing; how else could he win a ball game? McElwee beats out an infield hit to first, and Jumbo perches on second. Buddy Tanner thumbs his nose figuratively at Marvin Goodwin and laces a single to right, the wild Oklahoman crossing the plate with another tally for good mensure. Then Tex comes to the plate for the second time, takes pity on the former big leaguer, and graciously strikes out.

Ain't that pouring it on 'em? Cold watermelon, yes! And, of course, Jumbo Ramsey turned 'em back in order in the last of the ninth—and then the broken-hearted George Whiteman led his Battered Buffs from the field.

Doubleheader today, fans, ain't that great? Chance to see the Spudders win two games on the same day! First battle will latart at 2:45 p. m. You haven't got good sense if you miss it. What's that—we haven't got good sense, either? Nope, if we had goood sense we wuldn't be a sporting editor!

The score:

WICHITA FAL'S	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
McElwee rf	5	0	2	1	1	0
Tanner, ss	5	0	1	3	4	0
McDonald, 3b	4	1	1	1	2	0
Clark, 2b	4	1	2	1	3	1
Bischoff, cf	4	0	0	3	1	0
Griggs, lf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Works, 1b	4	2	4	11	1	1
Kitchens, c	2	0	0	5	3	1
Knadler, p	1	0	0	0	1	1
Ramsey, p	3	1	1	0	2	0
Totals	36	6	12	27	18	5

HOUSTON	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Baggan, lf	5	1	1	3	0	0
Darringer, ss	2	1	0	3	2	0
Bailey, 3b	3	1	0	1	0	0
Blades, 2b	2	1	0	4	3	1
Whiteman, cf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Miller, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Bottomly, 1b	3	0	0	7	1	0
Griffith, c	4	0	0	5	1	0
Goodwin, p	3	0	1	0	3	0
Bolden, 1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	4	4	27	10	1

*Batted for Goodwin in 9th.

Wichita Falls	000 000 015—6
Houston	301 000 000—4

Two base hits, Clark. Three base hits, Whiteman McDonald. Stolen bases Darringer, Bottomly, Blades. Sacrifices, Bailey, Kitchens. Double play Goodwin to Blades to Bottomly; Blades to Barringer to Bottomly. Bases on balls off Knadler 2; Ramsey 3. Hit by pitcher by Knadler 1: by Goodwin 1. Struck out by Goodwin 5; Knadler 1; Ramsey 2. Innings pitched Knadler 4; Ramsey 5. Hits of Knadler 3, 4 runs; off Ramsey 1, no runs. Passed ball Griffith. Wild pitches Knadler. Left on bases, Houston, 6; Wichita Falls, 6. Umpires, Pelham and Spencer. Time 2:10.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At Kansas City 0; Indianapolis 8.
At Milwaukee 4; Louisville 3.
At Minneapolis 4; Toledo 0.
At St. Paul 7-13; Columbus 6-9.

WEST TEXAS LEAGUE

Sweetwater 7; Ballinger 5.
Abilene 9; Sweetwater 0.

SCHOOLS TO OPEN IN ARCHER SEPT. 12

Special to the Record News.

ARCHER CITY, Aug. 20.—The Archer City schools will open September 12th. An excentionally strong faculty has been elected with S. W. Wilson, superintendent. There will be a material increase in the enrollment, and everything is being done that will contribute to the success of the school.

ARCHER CITY TEST SHOWING FOR OIL

Special to the Record News.

ARCHER CITY, Aug. 20—Shankle and Hart No. 2 is on the 1300-foot sand and casing is being set. There is said to be a good showing for oil and the result of the test is being eagerly awaited.

METHODIST REVIVAL AT ARCHER CITY

Special to the Record News.

ARCHER CITY, Aug. 20.—The local Methodist church, of which Rev. W. S. Dabney is paster, is conducting a revival meeting. Rev. Mark N. Terrell of Plano is doing the preaching, the district court room being used in the absence of a church edifice, the old building having been torn down preparatory to erecting a new one.

DROPPED FLY BEATS MARINES IN BEAUMONT

By Associated Press.

BEAUMONT, Texas, Aug. 20.—Beaumont nosed out Dallas in the tenth inning of the second game of the series here today when Munson dropped Johnston's fly in short left with the bases filled: Score:

DALLAS	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Falk, 2b	3	1	0	2	1	0
Munson, lf	5	1	1	5	0	1
Skinner, cf	5	0	2	2	0	0
Shangling, 1b	5	0	3	10	1	1
Mattick, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Robertson, c	4	0	2	7	2	0
Stow, ss	5	0	1	2	1	0
Segrist, 3b	5	0	0	1	4	0
Conley, p	4	1	3	1	4	0
Totals	40	3	13	28	13	2

BEAUMONT	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Demaggio, rf	5	0	0	3	0	0
Stansbury, ss	5	2	2	1	3	0
Durst, cf	4	0	2	3	2	0
Smith, 3b	5	1	2	0	4	0
Alexander, c	3	0	0	4	1	0
Brennan, 1b	3	0	1	11	0	1
Ripperton, lf	3	1	2	2	0	0
Doyle, 2b	3	0	2	5	2	1
Jacobus, p	3	0	0	0	5	0
Kraft, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Johnston, lb	2	0	0	1	0	0
**Mathes	1	0	1	*0	0	0
Totals	37	4	12	30	17	2

*Batted for Brennan in 9th.
**Batted for Jacobus in 9th.

Dallas	100 000 200 0—3
Beaumont	100 100 001 1—4

Sacrifice hits, Ripperton, Alexander, Falk 2, Doyle, Durst. Two base hits, Durst, Munson, Shangling, Robertson. Double plays, Jacobus to Alexander to Brennan. Innings pitched, by Jacobus 9 with 12 hits, 3 runs; by Kraft 1, with one hit, no runs. Struck out, by Conley 6; by Jacobus 2. Bases on balls, off Conley 1. Hit by pitched ball, by Jacobus (Robertson, Mattick). Left on bases, Beaumont 10; Dallas 11. Umpires, Myers and Sentell.

CATS 10; CRABS 4.

By Associated Press.

GALVESTON, Texas, Aug. 20.—Galveston pitchers were helpless before Fort Worth's heavy batting attack today, the Panthers winning the second game of the series, 10 to 4. Kraft poled his twenty-eighth home run of the season. Score:

FORT WORTH	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Taylor, cf	6	1	1	2	0	1
Coombs, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Stellbauer, rf	5	2	2	3	1	0
Kraft, 1b	5	2	4	14	1	0
Hoffman, 2b	5	3	4	0	6	0
Haley, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Rigney, ss	3	0	1	1	2	0
Haworth, c	4	0	2	5	0	0
Whittaker, p	4	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	41	10	17	27	14	1

GALVESTON	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bittle, lf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Distel, 3b	4	1	1	2	2	0
Schliebner, 1b	4	1	3	7	0	0
Thrash, cf	4	0	3	2	1	1
Lapan, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Allen, 2b	4	0	0	5	2	0
Hughes, ss	4	0	0	1	5	1
O'Brien, c	4	1	1	6	0	0
Glenn, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
Perryman, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Blease, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
*Fincher	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	4	10	27	14	2

*Batted for Perryman in 6th.

Fort Worth	010 134 010—10
Galveston	000 000 130— 4

Two base hits, Kraft, Schliebner. Three base hits, Hoffman, Bittle. Home runs, Kraft, Hoffman. Stolen bases, Schliebner, Haley, Rigney. Sacrifice hits, Coombs, Haley, Whittaker. Bases on balls, off Glenn 3; off Perryman 1; off Blease 1. Struck out, by Whittaker 5; by Glenn 2; by Perryman 2; by Blease 2. Innings pitched, by Glenn 4, with 8 hits, 5 runs; by Perryman 2, with 6 hits, 4 runs; Blease 3, with 3 hits, 1 run. Left on bases, Galveston 5; Fort Worth 11. Double plays, Kraft to Rigney to Kraft. Time, 1:40. Umpire, Brashear.

BEARS 6; GASSERS 2

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Aug. 20.—The Bears had things their own way in the second game of the Gasser series here tocay winning from Shreveport, 6 to 2. Errors by Jackson coupled with Joe Connolly's home run with two men on base, tells the story. The game had a wild ending, Mollie Craft touching the coacher on third for the last out in the ninth. Score:

SHREVEPORT	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Storey, cf	6	0	2	4	0	0
Ewoldt, 3b	5	2	2	1	0	0
Jackson, lf	4	0	0	1	0	2
Eibel, 1b	4	0	2	7	1	0
Long, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Hollahan, 2b	4	0	1	1	3	0
Hartford, ss	4	0	0	3	1	0
J. Henry, c	4	0	0	7	2	0
Gleason, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Cason, p	1	0	1	0	0	0
Vann, ***	0	0	0	0	0	0
Craft, **	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	2	9	24	7	2

SAN ANTONIO	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Fuller, 2b	3	1	1	2	4	1
Booe, lf	3	2	1	1	0	0
Nee, ss	3	2	1	0	4	0
Connolly, cf	4	1	3	3	0	0
F. Henry, 1b	4	0	2	10	1	0
Rowen, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Tullos, 3b	3	0	0	1	0	0
Brock, c	3	0	0	6	1	0
Williams, p	3	0	0	1	3	0
Totals	29	6	*26	13	1	

*Craft out for touching Coach at third.
**Ran for Vann in 9th.
***Batted for Cason in 9th.

Shreveport	100 001 000—2
San Antonio	200 030 10*—6

Stolen bases, Jackson, Fuller, Booe, F. Henry 2. Three base hits, Connolly. Home run Connolly. Double plays, Eibel to Hollahan. Innings pitched by Gleason 5; Hitts off Gleason 7, runs 5. Bases on balls Williams 2; Gleason 3; Cason 3. Struck out by Gleason 4; Williams 4. Time 1:50. Umpires Kane and Breitenstein.

Treading the Waiver Trail

BY C. F. C.

Thirteen years with the Tiger clan,
Battled that little shortstop man;
Thirteen summers have passed and gone
And Donie Bush is moving on.

Small and peppery, lithe and strong,
He held his own in the fighting throng;
Watching the seasons swing and pass
Through 13 summers of big league class.

Ready to battle in rain or shine,
Holding the gap in the Tigers' line;
Donie, the shortstop, Tyrus, the Peach,
Hughie, the boss, and Bobby Veach.

Nucleus they of the Detroit show,
Where will you find four others, Bo?
Four stout hearts in the swirling push
Like Jennings and Cobb and Veach and Bush?

Thirteen summers, day after day,
Little Donie has blazed the way;
Sweet little player, tried and true,
Class of the Tiger infield crew.

Waivers on Donie? There's something wrong.
Gone to the Senators? Sold for a song?
Why, it's just a rumor, it CAN'T be so,
They wouldn't let little Donie go!

It's the truth, you say, and the Tiger clan
Has lost little Donie, the shortstop man?
Then come on, you Senators! Set the pace!
Beat Detroit in this pennant race!

Hang in their, Donie! Stay with 'em, Lad!
Pour it on 'em, Donie! Use the brad!
You're still in the big show; step on the gas!
Show us some more of that old-time class!

Thirteen years with the Tiger crew,
And Donie, the shortsop, they said was through;
He's switched his home, but he hasn't quit,
And he'll rob Ty Cobb of many a hit!

Little Donie, we're strong for you,
Yes, and we're strong for the Senators, too;
Cheer up, li'l feller, there's many a fan
Pulling for Donie—player and man.

The Standing

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

Wichita Falls 6; Houston 4.
Fort Worth 10; Galveston 4.
Beaumont 4; Dallas 3 (10 innings).
San Antonio 6; Shreveport 2.

CLUB	W.	L.	Pct.
WICHITA FALLS	29	12	.707
Fort Worth	29	16	.644
Dallas	26	19	.578
Houston	23	21	.523
Beaumont	19	24	.442
Shreveport	17	27	.386
Galveston	16	26	.381
San Antonio	14	28	.333

Where They Play Today.

Wichita Falls at Houston (two games.)
Fort Worth at Galveston.
Dallas at Beaumont.
Shreveport at San Antonio.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results

Detroit 3; Philadelphia 2.
New York 5; St. Louis 2.
Washington 1; Chicago 0. (13 innings.)
Cleveland 7; Boston 3.

CLUB	W.	L.	Pct
Cleveland	71	43	.623
New York	68	42	.618
Washington	63	54	.538
St. Louis	56	58	.491
Boston	53	59	.473
Detroit	54	64	.458
Chicago	49	65	.430
Philadelphia	42	71	.373

Where They Play Today

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

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Pittsburgh 6; Boston 4 (13 innings.)
Cincinnati 12; Brooklyn 5.
St. Louis 10; New York 1.
Chicago 5; Philadelphia 2.

CLUB	W.	L.	Pct
Pittsburgh	75	40	.652
New York	69	48	.590
Boston	64	48	.590
Brooklyn	61	56	.521
St. Louis	57	59	.504
Cincinnati	51	64	.443
Chicago	47	68	.409
Philadelphia	36	80	.310

Where They Play Today

St. Louis at New York.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.

AUSTRIAN CIVIL SERVANTS DEMAND PAY INCREASE

By Associated Press.

VIENNA, Aug. 20.—The Civil Servants today presented renewed demands for salary increases totalling 9,000,000,000 crowns a year. They declare they cannot exist on their present salaries.

FLOOD SUBSIDES

By Associated Press.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Aug. 20.—Flood waters from Cave Creek, which last night threatened to inundate northwestern Phoenix, apparently have subsided. Valuable farm lands in the Salt River valley irrigation project was damaged today.

BISCHOFF NOW LEADS TEXAS LOOP BATTERS

BY WILLIAM B. RUGGLES,
Official Statistician, Texas League.

A new titular leader crowns the Texas League batsmen this week. The halo hovers over the effulgent beam of George Bischoff, Wichita Falls' pinch-hitting sensation, who has smashed his way to a .368 average. Bischoff's figures look like those of Dode Criss in the years when he topped the American circuit. In fifty games, he has been at bat but 106 times. As Frank Kitchens does most of Salm's receiving, Bischoff appears only in fractional games or as emergency clouter. And gosh; how he hits 'em!

The real leader of the league is Bob Bescher, Spudder outfielder, with a mark of .361 in sixty-eight games. Bescher is not expected to play during the remainder of the season and will probably hold the lead. The herculean task of passing him is up to Clarence Kraft, who has slumped to a .349 figure and who, battling for the lead on the road, while Bescher's average was compiled at home, is at a terrible disadvantage. Bill Holden, the slugging Houston pitcher, who is only four points behind Bischoff, or the latter, may have appeared in enough games by September 18 to be regarded as real leader over Bescher.

With over thirty games to go, Kraft on Wednesday night had compiled 170 hits. With an even break in luck he should surpass Red Josefson's 1920 record. The big boy also leads in runs scored—110.

Player-Club—	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Badger, Bt.	6	2	2	1	.500
Crawford, S.A.	3	5	3	2	.400
Bischoff, WF	50	106	19	39	.368
Bolden, Hn.	36	88	7	32	.364
Bescher, WF	63	255	68	92	.361
Kraft, F. W.	125	487	110	170	.349
Eibel, St.	123	442	88	151	.342
Rothfuss, WF	73	291	31	98	.337
Galloway, Ds.	125	470	68	154	.328
Connolly, S A.	124	485	69	157	.324
Skinner, Ds.	102	384	53	124	.323
Munson, Ds.	118	431	84	138	.320
Clark, WF	121	465	93	148	.318
Johnston, Bt.	94	286	47	91	.318
Jackson, St.	125	486	80	155	.317
McDonald, WF	114	426	76	135	.315
Kitchens, WF	110	381	53	118	.310
Bittle, Gv.	122	482	68	148	.307
Griffth, Hn.	78	262	30	80	.305
Fuller, S A	119	447	52	136	.304
G.J. Miller WF	114	423	59	128	.303
DeMaggio, Bt.	125	563	74	142	.303
Moore, FW	109	374	50	113	.302
Hoffman, F W.	94	372	52	112	.301
Bailey, Hn.	124	463	84	139	.300
Ewoldt, St.	125	460	86	138	.300

Joe Pate Leads 'Em.

It would require a tremendous reversal of form to prevent Joe Pate, the veteran Fort Worth left-hander, from leading the Texas league for the second successive year in the matter of games won and lost. Through Wednesday Pate had piled up twenty-three victories against but six defeats. Pate's clo est rival, Hollingsworth, would have to win four games to overtake him.

With 180 strikeouts, Hollingsworth may set a new Texas league record before the end of the season. The Wichita Falls star has, however, faltered recently.

Player-Club—	G.	IP.	W.	L.	Pct.
Badger, Bt.	6	17	1	0	1.000
Goodbred, FW	21	108	8	2	.800
Pate, FW	40	263	23	6	.793
Hollingswth WF	32	232	19	6	.760
Craft, St.	4	30	3	1	.750
Johns, FW	32	200	17	7	.708
Donalds, Hn.	26	180	13	7	.650

AMERICAN LEAGUE

SENATORS 1 SOX 0.

By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—Olaf Erickson pitched one of the greatest games of his major league career today holding Chicago to 3 scattered hits for thirteen innings, Washington winning 1 to 0.

	R.	H.	E.
Wash.. 000 000 000 000 1—1	9	0	
Chi ....000 000 000 000 0—0	3	1	

Batteries: Erickson and Gharrity; Russell and Schalk.

YANKS 5; BROWNS 2.

By Associated Press.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 20.—Thirteen hits off Davis in the first seven innings today including four doubles and three triples gave New York a 5 to 2 victory over St. Louis today.

	R.	H.	E.
New York ....100 120 100—5	14	1	
St. Louis ....000 001 010—2	9	0	

Batteries: Hoyt and Schang; Davis, Burwell and Severeid.

INDIANS 7; RED SOX 3.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 20.—Cleveland hit Pennock hard today and defeated Boston 7 to 3.

Score by innings— R. H. E
Boston .....009 020 100—3 10 1
Cleveland ...020 031 01x—7 14 1
Batteries: Pennock and Ruel; Coveleskie and O'Neill.

TIGERS 3; ATHLETICS 2.

DETROIT, Aug. 20.—Dugan's wild throw to the plate in the 9th today permitted a Detroit runner to score and the Tigers defeated the Philadelphia Americans 3 to 2.

Score by innings— R. H. E.
Philadelphia ..000 000 200—2 7 1
Detroit .....000 000 102—3 11 2
Batteries: Rommell and Perkins; Leonard and Bassler.

SEYMOUR FAIR PLANS MATURING

AUTO BOOSTER TRIP TO ADVERTISE EXHIBITS BEING ARRANGED.

Special to the Record News.

SEYMOUR, Texas, Aug. 20.—Preparations are going forward for the annual Baylor County fair to be held in Seymour, September 15, 16 and 17th. The fair grounds are being put in condition and work on the new agricultural building will start Monday. This building will be 100x100 feet and be located west of the big grand stand.

Emphasis is being placed on the farm and livestock exhibits this year and other counties are being asked to enter either as county or individual exhibitors for the premiums to be awarded. County Agent G. C. McGown states that the interest is better in these lines than last year and many exhibits are already in the hands of the committee. More than $2,000 in prizes are to be awarded in these departments.

The program committee promise a big special attraction for each day of the fair and are confident the entertainment and attendance will surpass that of last year. September 16 will be "Old Settler's Day" and old timers are expected from all parts of West Texas to participate in the program on this day. On the morning of the closing day of the fair an auction of the prize winning livestock entries will be held.

The Fair association is promoting an automobile booster trip to the neighboring towns and countries the first week in September. A large number of automobiles, with brass band and speakers will make the trip.

BABE RUTH BATTERS WAY TO THIRD PLACE IN AMERICAN LOOP WITH .374; LEADERSHIP BOTH LEAGUES UNCHANGED

By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—Babe Ruth, the Yankee slugger, who registered his 45th home run of the season in the first game of the farewell series between New York and the White Sox in Chicago, has batted himself to third place among the batters of the American League with an average of .374, according to figures released today and which include games of last Wednesday.

The big southpaw also increased his lead as a run getter, having registered 126 times, and boosted his total base mark to 320. Beside his circuit drive record, Ruth has cracked out 28 doubles and eight triples.

Harry Hellmann, the Detroit outfielder, suffered a slight slump in hitting, but continues to top the list of players who have participated in 60 or more games, with a mark of .407. Ty Cobb is the runner-up with .381.

S. Harris of Washington added a brace of stolen bases to his string and is showing his way to the base stealers with 22 thefts.

Other leading batters: Sisler, St. Louis, .366; Tobin, St. Louis, .365; Speaker, Cleveland, .361; Williams, St. Louis, .350; E. Collins, Chicago, .347; Veach, Detroit, .345; Severeid, St. Louis, .340.

Rogers Hornsby, the St. Louis star, suffered a drop in his batting average during the past week and also lost the honor of leading in runs scored. Bancroft of New York is leading the run getters, having counted 95 times, while Hornsby scored 92 runs. The St. Louis favorite, however, increased his lead in total bases among the National leaguers, and continues to lead the batters with an average of .404. His 172 hits have given him a total of 274 bases, which include 28 doubles 13 triples and 16 homers.

George Kelly, the slugging Giant first baseman, cracked out his twentieth circuit drive, and Frank Frisch a teammate, added five stolen bases to his string, bringing his total thefts for the season to 39.

Twombly of Chicago is the runner-up to Hornsby for batting honors with an average of .371, while Cruise of Boston batted himself up to third position with .352.

Other leading batters: Cutshaw, Pittsburgh, .351; Young, New York, .340; McHenry, St. Louis, .341; Mann, St. Louis, .341; Bigbee, Pittsburgh, .339; Fournier, St. Louis, .339; Nicholson, Boston, .337.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bird, St.	35	198	14	8	.636	
Wachtel, FW	34	237	17	10	.630	
Bowman, WF	33	207	15	9	.625	
Swartz, Ds.	29	208	13	8	.619	
Knight, Gv.	29	220	16	10	.615	
Conley, Ds.	34	201	15	10	.600	
Pearson, Hn.	12	87	6	4	.600	
Flaherty, St.	19	149	10	7	.588	
Hill, Ds.	16	104	7	5	.583	
Marshall, WF	38	122	14	10	.583	
Co'chm'n, Gv-SA	30	232	15	11	.577	
Barfoot, Hn.	31	234	16	12	.571	
Pierotti, Hn.	27	165	10	8	.556	
Whittaker, FW	38	135	10	13	.532	
Harper, Ds.	10	107	6	5	.545	
May, Bt.	15	95	6	5	.545	
Tipple, Ds.	19	94	6	6	.500	
Phillips, FW	5	27	1	1	.500	
Goodwin, Hn.	2	18	1	1	.500	
Jacobus, Bt.	35	255	15	15	.500	
Eibel, St.	5	19	1	1	.500	

The Old Batting Eye.

Hack Eibel of Shreveport deserves credit for having the best batting eye in the league as he has worked opposing pitchers for 85 passes. There is the close race for the base on balls honors with the leading ten as follows: Eibel (Shreveport), 85; Munson (Dallas), 79; DeMaggio (Beaumont), 79; Coombs, (Fort Worth), 79; Ewoldt (Shreveport), 72; Distel (Galveston), 60; Kraft, (Fort Worth) 56; Baggan (Houston), 52; Bailey (Houston), 51, and Fuller (San Antonio), 51.

The ten players who have fanned the greatest number of times are: Kraft (Fort Worth), 65; Durst (Beaumont), 64; Jim Doyle (Beaumont), 60; Munson (Dallas), 59; Hollahan (Shreveport), 56; Eibel (Shreveport), 55; Kitchens (Wichita Falls), 51; Bottomley (Houston), 50, and Ellam (Galveston), 47.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PHILS 10; GIANTS 1.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—St. Louis pounded four New York pitchers for 15 hits today and won 10 to 1. Home runs by Fournier and Schultz drove in the first six St. Louis runs.

Score by innings— R. H. E
St. Louis ....002 042 110—10 15 0
New York ...100 000 000— 1 8 0
Batteries: Nehf, Ryan, Sallee, Douglas and Smith; Doak and Clemons.

CUBS 5; PHILS 2

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 20.—"Speed" Martin held Philadelphia to six scattered hits today and Chicago won an easy victory, 5 to 2.

Score by innings— R. H. E
Chicago ....210 000 002—5 9 1
Phila. .....000 010 100—2 6 2
Batteries: Martin and O'Farrell; G. Smith, Sedgwick and Henline.

REDS 12; ROBINS 5

BROOKLYN, Aug. 20.—Cincinnati took the first game of its final series with Brooklyn today 12 to 5.

Score by innings— R. H. E
Cincinnati .. 000 220 044—12 18 2
Brooklyn .. .011 100 200— 5 12 1
Batteries: Marquard, Markle and Hargrave; Grimes, Smith and Miller.

PIRATES 6; BRAVES 4

BOSTON, Aug. 20.—Pittsburgh defeated Boston 6 to 4 in 13 innings today. Boeckel's home run in the 8th tied the score. In the 13th Grimm and Schmidt singled, Hooper and Maranville scarificed and Bigbee made a home run, netting 3 runs.

Score

MOLLA WINS FEMININE NET TITLE OF U. S.

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 20.—For the fifth time in a period of seven years Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, a native of Norway, now a resident of New York City, won the national woman's singles tennis championship today when she defeated Miss Mary K. Browne, of Santa Monica, Cal., two sets out of three by scores of 4-6, 6-4, 6-2. The feat established a new record in the history of the American woman's national tennis play.

As a young woman, Mrs. Mallory, then Molla Bjurstedt, won her first United States honors in 1915, following a voluntary retirement of Miss Browne, who had won the title the three preceding years and who staged such a valiant comeback today.

Mrs. Mallory in defeating Miss Browne today played one of the best matches of her career. In the former title holder, who is now 38 years old, Mrs. Mallory faced an opponent too dangerous to be trifled with at any stage of the game. Miss Browne as a court strategist master of a large repertoire of strokes, is unequalled. Yet this afternoon, the Norsewoman, after losing the first set, four to six, responded to the cheering and by unequaled display of almost mannish driving and steadiness, carried on to victory in the next two sets.

Mrs. Mallory stated after the match that it was the hardest she had ever played and that the change of pace and variations in length of her opponent's return was a puzzling problem which she was never certain of solving until the winning point had been scored.

CONSTRUCTION ON HOSPITAL BEGINS SOON

Constructuion work on the $150,000 addition to the General hospital will start in September, according to information Saturday from county and city officials. The approval by the attorney general's department of the $75,000 bond issue voted by the county for the hospital addition announced here Saturday by E. L. Fulton, county attorney, removed the last obstacle to the starting of the construction work.

According to Judge J. P. Jones of the County court it will probably require two or three weeks to get the bonds printed and properly signed but with the necessary approval obtained from the state department plans can now be completed prepartory to start the construction work during the coming month. The county will buy these bonds and this fact does away with any delay incident to their sale.

The plans in connection with the construction of the hospital have been held up for several weeks while the county again voted the bond issue. The original bond issue failed to receive the approval of the attorney general's department necessitating another election.

The joint committee, representing the commissioner's court and the city council practically completed all plans several weeks ago. The addition will be constructed under the joint supervision of the county and city officials.

It is also expected that the county with the bonds approved will take over the Methodist hospital at Call Field the first of September. The county is under agreement with the private owners of the hospital to take over the hospital; purchase certain equipment, and operate it pending the completion of the addition to the General hospital. The agreement between was conditioned on the sale of the $75,000 bond issue which has now been approved.

BERT ADRAIN HIGH WEEKLY SHOOT OF LOCAL GUN CLUB

Bert Adrian and W. O. Winston grabbed the honors at the weekly shoot of the Wichita Falls Gun club, the former being high gun in the singles event and Winston high in the doubles. The scores follow.

Singles—Possible 50

Adrain	46
Nabb	45
Greenburg	43
Moore	41
Keys	41
W. O. Winston	40
Henson	38
W. J. Trent	34
Dempsey	34
E. R. Kiddy	32
Cameron	30
Ryan	30
F. Shack 15 out of	25

Doubles—Possible 24

Winston	20
Nabb	17
Greenburg	17
Dempsey	16
Ryan	13

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

At Little Rock 6-1; Chattanooga 4-4.
At Nashville 5; New Orleans 3.
At Memphis 5; Atlanta 1.
At Birmingham 8; Mobile 7 (12 innings).

B. B. GREEVER COMPANY

General Insurance

816-17 City Nat'l Bldg.
PHONE 6627-R

JOSEFSON AND JOHNNY MOKAN MAY JOIN SPUDS



Wichita Falls Baseball Association is making every effort to land "Red" Josefson and Johnny Mokan to fill the holes in the Spudder outfield created by injuries to Bob Bescher and Jake Miller. Word was received yesterday from Walter Salm that Jake will probably be out of the game a week—and a rush order has been sent to Josefson, and a desperate call on Barney Dreyfuss, of the Pittsburg Pirates, for the services of Mokan. Josefson, who is on the Spudders' suspension list, is playing Independent ball in Huntington, Pa., and he has already wired Salm that he is "playing every day and in good condition." It is expected that he will be on his way within 24 hours to join the Spudders.

Mokan, Pittsburg's property, was framed out by the Pirates recently to Minneapolis. The Millers, however, are using Johnny chiefly in a pinch hitting role, and there is at least an even chance that Dreyfuss will be able to send him on to help out the crippled Spuds.

With Mokan and Josefson to strengthen both the attack and the defense, the Spudders would be in great shape to weather the blow caused by the injuries to Bob and Jake. Let's pull hard for the good news to come true. R. O. Harvey told the writer yesterday that Dreyfuss had promised definitely to "do his best," and a wire from him is expected by Salm at any time.

ILLNESS OF WALKER AND RAPP ADD TO WOES OF PHILLIES

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 20.—The condition of Curtis Walker, the Philadelphia National's young outfielder, recently acquired from the New York Giants, was pronounced serious last night by local physicians. Walker is suffering from a severe attack of kidney trouble and may be lost to the local team for the rest of the season.

Goldie Rapp, Philadelphia third baseman, is suffering from chronic appendicitis, but has refused to undergo an operation.

APPROACHING MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED SATURDAY

The approaching marriage of Tom S. Andrews of the Andrews Coal company and Miss Minnie Grey Smith of Mertzon, which is to be solemnized at the home of the bride next Wednesday was announced Saturday.

Miss Smith is well known locally, having taught several terms in the local high school.

Mr. Andrews left Saturday afternoon for Mertzon.

WORLD'S RECORD SET BY MARINE CORPS SHOOTER

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—A marine corps marksman set a new world's record in the Roe rifle match at Seagirt, N. J., yesterday, the navy department announced today. Private Robert C. Glenn, Newark, N. J., scored 39 bulls eyes at 1,000 yards.

JAP AND HINDU FIGHT HARD IN TENNIS PLAY

LAKE FORREST, Ill., Aug. 20.—Ichiya Kumagae of Japan defeated A. H. Fyzee of India in the first singles match of the concluding day in the Davis cup semi-finals at the Onwentsia club 3-6, 6-3, 6-3, 9-7.

Kumagee began the service of the new renewal play and both men seemed slowed up a bit from the chill weather, which was an accompaniment of the disconcerting breezes. After it was deuced three times it was Fyzee's game 1-0. Fyzee's fourth doubles of the match gave Kumagae teh point that evened it for the later 1-1, in the next game. Three outs and a net by Kumagae in the next game allowed Fyzee to take the Jap's service making it 2-1.

It was two all on Fyzee's service, the Hindu twice making no attempt to recover well placed shots to the deep court, after Kumagae had pulled him out of position. The Jap showed some classy sharp shooting in the next game, making it 3-2 and after the next, was deuced five times Fyzee made three errors in succession, losing it, and trailing by 4-2.

Kumagae put over his fourth ace of the day in the seventh game, but Fyzee won it after deucing it twice, on a spectacular placement within inches of the extreme corner of the court. Kumagae leading 4-3. Kumagae added the next game making it 5-3, and the end was in sight. Fyzee rallied desperately, however, making it 5-4 against him, playing everything to the deep court and with great care.

Zenzo Shimidzu of Japan and Mahommed Sleem of India took the other singles court for the second match of the day before the first was finished, Shimidzu winning a love game on his service 1-0.

WOMEN GOLFERS PRACTICE FOR WESTERN TITLE EVENT

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—Several of the players who will compete in the nineteenth annual championship tournament of the Women's Western Golf association at Westmoreland next week, have already arrived here and are practicing for the qualifying rounds Monday. The field is expected to number at least 150 when the eliminations have been made.

STANDING IN DAVE PAUL BAT AND BALL LEAGUE

More than 400 votes were cast yesterday in the contest to determine what Spudder shall receive the silver bat and silver ball donated by Dave Paul, local jeweler. Bob Bescher's total continued to climb to dizzy heights, while Tex McDonald crept up on Caddy Works, and finally passed the popular first sacker by three votes. The results at 6:00 o'clock Saturday evening were as follows:

Bescher	338
McDonald	120
Works	120
Kitchens	52
Miller	45
Clark	28
Tanner	10
Griggs	17
Hollingsworth	11
Bowman	10
Gross	10
Sewell	7
Marshall	6
Darrough	5
Ramsey	5
Salm	4
Knadler	3
McElwee	3
R. O. Harvey (For getting the franchise)	1
Gene Liepold (For loudest rooting.)	1
Lloyd Weaver (For not missing a game)	1

EAST AGAINST WEST IN BIG GOLF EVENT AUG. 23

CLEVELAND, Aug. 20. — Jock Hutchison, British open golf champion, will captain a team of professional golfers representing the West in a twelve-man team match between Eastern and Western stars here next Tuesday, preliminary to the Western open golf championship matches which open the following day. Tommy Kerrigan or Jim Barnes will captain the Eastern team.

TREMAINE AND WOLFE MACTHED FOR AUG. 30

CLEVELAND, Aug. 20.—Carl Tremaine and Jack Wolfe, rival Cleveland bantamweight boxers, have been matched to box twelve rounds for the benefit of the disabled soldiers' club here on August 30. They boxed twelve rounds to a draw here recently.

Admission:
ADULTS 50c
CHILDREN..... 25c
LADIES 25c
WAR TAX INCLUDED

Smiley's Famous Electrical Score Board
—The Players Before Your Eyes—Every Play the Second It Happens.
—The Most Wonderful Score Board Invented.
NO WAITS——NO DELAYS
SMOKING ALLOWED

BASE-BALL
TODAY
DOUBLE-HEADER
SPUDDERS
VS.
HOUSTON
Every Play Shown Electrically the Second It Happens
LET'S GO AND HELP WICHITA WIN
First Game Called 3 p. m.
PALACE THEATRE
DOORS OPEN TWO P. M. "COOL AS PIKE'S PEAK"

Ladies Free MONDAY
WHEN ACCOMPANIED BY ONE PAID ADMISSION

COOLEST Spot in Wichita Falls
Scores of FANS
And Our Wonderful Cooling System— With Our Luxurious Air Cushion Chairs You Will Enjoy. Every Minute.



the Newest in
Fall Hats

—FALL HATS are smaller than ever. Liberally rolled brims and wide bands mark the new models. A shipment just received this week includes a complete assortment in the favorite shapes and colors of the season. All ready for your selection. You'll enjoy wearing one of these up-to-the-minute Hats.

An unusual selection from SCHOBLE AND CO.,
PRICED AT $7.50

Richardson
THE HABERDASHER
Eighth at Scott Avenue

Great Removal Sale

Beginning SATURDAY, AUGUST 27TH, we will inaugurate a GREAT REMOVAL SALE. This Bargain Basement is going to MOVE to its new home in the heart of the busiest district of Wichita Falls—in the basement of the American Natl. Bank Bldg., Eighth ad Indiana, the entrance being on Eighth. There we will equip a finer and more efficient Bargain Room to serve the buying public than ever. To do this we must rid ourselves of our present stock—and fill the New Bargain Basement with New Seasonable Merchandise at Underselling Prices.

THIS SALE WILL LAST FOR ONLY TWO WEEKS, MAKING A CLEAN SWEEP OF THIS ENTIRE STOCK

RICHARDSON'S BARGAIN BASEMENT
—The Ladies and Childrens Shop—

Tenth and Indiana Phone 3005 Entrance on Tenth

REMEMBER THE DATE OF THIS GREAT SALE

NOT A SALE SCHEME, BUT A GREAT BARGAIN EVENT

Congratulations

—As one of the oldest firms in Wichita Falls we feel that The Record News is to be congratulated on its splendid growth and development during the two years of its existence.

—In the coming of Hon. Hugh Nugent Fitgerald, as editor of The Record News, the city has acquired a most worthy citizen and one who will play an important part in the development of our city.

North Texas Notion Co.

Over Eleven Years In
WICHITA FALLS

The Right Kind of a Wife

By ROBERT. W. BABSON

(Copyright, 1921 Fleming H. Revell Company. First published in this newspaper by arrangement with Associated Editors, Chicago.)

During the past few months I have been visiting the larger cities of the country for the purpose of meeting my clients. This trip was especially an inspiration, for it took me into the humming factories, the big department stores, and the great office buildings. Having three experts along with me gave me time to visit plants and stores in a way not possible on previous trips.



Interested Wives

Among other things, I was especially impressed by the interest which the wives and daughters of some of my clients are taking in their husbands' and fathers' business. But it was also painful to see the lack of interest on the part of a large number. Many men could have saved their business in times of panic and many women could have saved their homes, if both had taken a joint interest in the factory, store or office. The husband gets absorbed in the business, the wife gets absorbed in society, shopping or more worthwhile things. This results in a "board fence" developing between the man and wife.

Common Bonds.

We like people who enjoy the same things that we do. You and your husband fell in love with each other because there was some common bond between you. There were things which you both enjoyed together. Later the children came along and they served as a common bond. The building of the home, the struggles of early days, the job of "making both ends meet" gave you and your husband a common interest and you both were happy struggling together. Now do these bonds still exist? The bonds that bear coupons have perhaps killed the ones that bear joy. To women who are threatened with this danger, I say:

"Today your husband's business associates are perhaps closer to him than you are. Today you have social and other friends who may be closer to you than your husband. You and he still love each other and are still faithful to each other. But the children have grown up; you both have all the things which money can buy; and no other common bond has come along to bind you together. He is absorbed in the business about which you know little; while you are busy with your teas, charities, and clubs. As a result you both are slowly but surely drifting apart."

During this trip, however, I met some women who are actually interested in their husbands' business. They are not interfering with the management or inquiring about the finances. They are helping in the employment end. They are acting as sort of unofficial assistants to the employment managers or to the heads of the personnel departments. Instead of fussing with outside charities, these women are getting acquainted with the families dependent upon their husbands. They are relieving the distress within their own ranks.

Charity at Home.

One of these women expressed it to me this way: "I was a member of a local hospital board. One day I was greatly shocked by a report by our matron of three very bad cases. Upon inquiring where the people worked, we were told that two of them worked at the store owned by my husband and from which we have secured all our wealth. Later a similar experience occurred to me in connection with a charitable organization of which I was one of the trustees. As a result, I resigned from both boards and devoted all my spare time to getting acquainted with the people in the stores.

"Today I visit the home of every new employe and call upon the wife and mother. Each day a list of the sick ones is sent to my house by the head nurse of the store. Against certain names will be a star meaning that a call from me would be much appreciated.

Our greenhouse—which was getting to be more or less a care—has again become a source of great pleasure. Every day I take flowers to the homes of two or three of my busband's employes. When no one is ill I take flowers to the office and place them about in the dark and disagreeable places where the poorer paid employes work. You have no idea the pleasure this work has been to me. Moreover, it has brought my husband and me closer together. Like the olden days, we now again have a common bond."

I met other women who had caught this new vision. Not only were they happier, but their husbands were very happy about it.

Labor a Woman's Problem.

The labor problem is the greatest care today of the average business man.

The labor problem is essentially a woman's problem. It is a problem of feelings and instincts rather than of agreements and satistics. A woman can diagnose and solve a labor difficulty far better than a man can. A woman appreciates the part which the interests and emotions play in life. A wife can explain to the family of an employe the real desires and aspiration of her husband, the employer. She can interest them in the factory or store far better than he can. She can also explain him and make friends for him far better than he can do it for himself.

A great deal of trouble and dissatisfaction comes from a disagreeable working environment. Offices and factories are all too often uncomfortable and are sometimes positively harmful places to work in. To make them attractive and homelike requires the attention of a business home-maker. Here then is another place where a wife can help better than anyone else.

Business people spend most of their waking hours in the factory, store, or office. I have always felt, therefore, the importance of making the working envir-

A Business Home-Maker.

onment as attractive as the business can afford. The place where the main part of a person's life is spent should have plenty of air and light. Things should be clean and neat. There should be a place to play during off-hours. The grounds should be a pleasant setting for the buildings. I have found that all these factors, readily pay for themselves in the increased quality and quantity of resulting output. But even if comfort and happiness were a pure expense, I should still regard the expense as necessary—for workers are entitled to a decent life as well as a decent living.

A very large proportion of modern enterprises are conducted on this policy of maintaining a plant in which the workers can take real pride. Here is a wonderful opportunity for a wife to help her husband. It is housekeeping and home-making on a broader scale. I cannot imagine a woman who would not be interested in a proposition to make several hundred people more comfortable and happy.

Taste, Not Money, Needed.

This is not a question of lavish expenditure but of alert wits, sound taste, and sure sympathies. We are not after gold-plated fountains in the front yard, and a Japanese print in the boiler room. But we do like to have the boiler room kept picked up—for the sake of the underwriters if nothing more. We want the front yard laid out in such a way that it is a community asset instead of a public nuisance. I have yet to see the business organization which cannot profit in such ways by the touch of a woman's hand. I say **profit** instead of **benefit** because there are direct financial gains in making a plant attractive to employes, to customers, and to the general public.

In their own homes some women can spend a fortune on the house and grounds and the results are both uncomfortable and inartistic. Other women, at a fraction of the cost, will work wonders. The improvement of a business home is a real problem calling for all the native intelligence and acquired education at a woman's command. Furthermore, there are the added difficulties of dealing with a large group of people. What the workers want is usually very different from what you think they ought to want. The wife who would help instead of hinder and harm must have infinite understanding.

Counselors on Style.

The suggestions already made have applied generally to all women whose husbands are in positions of independent responsibility. It is not necessary for me to make specific recommendations as to special things that the wives of particular classes of business men should do. I leave that to their own ingenuity, satisfied if they once start to think seriously on the subject.

But I would like to make one specific suggestion.

There are many lines of manufacturing and merchandising where success depends upon the elusive element of style. Style is not confined to apparel. It applies likewise to furniture and furnishings, tableware, jewelry, architecture, automobiles—in fact, to almost every kind of business. Think, for example, of the effect upon trade when knitting became fashionable.

Women are born experts on style. Moreover, this is a field peculiarly adapted to a man's wife rather than the regular members of his organization. The place to study styles is not at the mill where goods are made or even at the store where they are sold—but in the social circles where they are to be worn or used.

To show that this is a most practical problem and one especially suited to women's keen intentions and judgment, I quote the following paragraph from a most interesting article appearing in The Dry Goods Economist:

"The heads of departments in stores that serve the fashionable trade have the opportunity of ascertaining something definite as to the trend of style. Naturally, it is the modish woman who first gets the new ideas. Information along the same lines can also be obtained from high-class dressmakers and from manufacturers of the more expensive lines of women's wear. The retailers we have interviewed say they obtain their ideas chiefly from the fashionable women among their own customers."

Certainly the woman who can foresee these omnipotent swings in style and help her husband anticipate their reaction upon his business, will render him an incalculable service. Here is something which ordinarily cannot be done for him. It is essentially an outside job. It is fundamentally work for a woman and a wife.

Protecting Themselves.

In addition to being of great service, these women who take an active interest in their husband's business are protecting themselves. If their husbands should suddenly die, these women would not be dependent upon the advice of some cold-blooded lawyer or some self-interested partner. These women would be in a position to look out for their interests. So you see that from every point of view it's the thing for many more women to do. If your wife is not doing it, look into it. Have her get acquainted with the employment manager, and especially with the factory or store nurses. This offers a wonderful opportunity to help the business and to enjoy oneself at the same time.

These suggestions are primarily to the wife of the man who is in business for himself. But ever a greater opportunity for service exists for the young wife whose husband is working for another. The success or failure of most men is due to the influence of their wives. And so business men urge young wives to encourage their husbands in their work, speak well of their employers, and arrange the household so as to help the bread winner in every possible way.

(Next week, another remarkable article)

NEARLY MILE OF PAVING ON NEW ROAD LAID

Approximately three-quarters of a mile of concrete road between Iowa Park and the Wilbarger county line, was completed during the last week, according to information Saturday from the county engineer's department. Of the total approximately 4000 was completed by Potts and Prentice, between Iowa Park and Electra and the remainder by the H. K. McCollom Construction company which has a sub-contract for the construction of the road east from the Wilbarger line through Electra.

According to J. M. Isbell, county engineer, the road work will probably have to close down a few days this week due to the shortage of stone. No stone shipments have been received for several days and there were no notices of additional shipments received up to Saturday. The lack of stone is holding up the starting of the construction work on the sub-contract of the Zimmerman Construction company at Iowa Park.

According to information received Saturday at the county engineer's office the request of business men of Iowa Park that the road be constructed down the main street of the town instead of the route planned will not be granted. The federal highway department, under whose supervision the road is being constructed has refused to grant the request after representatives of the Iowa Park business men had appeared before the federal officials at Fort Worth.

The objection of the state and federal engineers to construction of the road down the main street of Iowa Park is based on the number of right angle turns that it would require.

GOES TO AUSTIN

LOCAL MAN SCRATCHED BY HOUSE CAT, LEAVE FOR PASTEUR INSTITUTE

A. McKinnon, stereotyper for a local newspaper, left Saturday afternoon for Austin, where he will take treatment for possible rabies, which may have been caused from several scratches on his arm made by a savage house cat Friday afternoon. While the local physician who examined the wounds made by the cat did not believe the cat was suffering from rabies, McKinnon is making the trip to Austin as a "safety first" measure.

"I was intending to take a vacation soon anyway," Mack said, "so I decided to hurry it up a little and go ahead. I've heard Austin is a pretty nice place to spend a vacation," he said.

BURCH AND OBENCHAIN HAVE ALIBI

By Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 20.—Prediction that a complete alibi would be established for Arthur C. Burch, indicted with Mrs. Madalynne Obenchain for the alleged murder of J. Belton Kennedy, was made today by Richard Kittrelle of counsel for the defendants.

The attorney did not go into details, but said he was confident Burch would be able to account for every moment of his time on the night of August 5 when Kennedy was shot to death.

The case against Mrs. Obenchain, he said, would fall because "there was no evidence to convict her."

A conference between Kittrelle and his partner, Paul W. Schneck, and Ralph R. Obenchain, former husband and attorney for Madalynne Obenchain, will be held tomorrow, it was stated, to prepare for the appearance of the defendants in court Monday to plead to the indictment.

Another development today was the announcement of Obenchain that he would demand that the prosecution produce letters he declared were in possession of J. D. Kennedy, father of the dead man. He did not indicate what the letters were except to say he believed they had an "important bearing" on the case. At the district attorney's office it was said no information had been received there of any letters of this kind.

R. C. King, a gunsmith, who was reported to have identified a gun stock found on the beach at Santa Monica, as one repaired in his shop July 27, said he discovered discrepancies and he believed the two were not identical.

RECOVER STOLEN CAR IN AMARILLO

A five-passenger Hudson speedster, belonging to R. P. Willis, 1643 Lucille street, stolen Thursday afternoon from its parking place in front of the Haltom-Friedly Co., on Indiana street, was recovered Saturday in Amarillo, according to information received by Mr. Willis from the Amarillo police authorities.

The car was abandoned when found.

GOLFERS RETURN FROM DENVER TOURNAMENT

C. O. Davis and Tom Cochran have returned from Denver where they attended the Trans-Mississippi Gold tournament. Dudley Golding, another Wichitan who entered the tournament, with Mrs. Golding is to spend more time in Colorado resorts before returning home.

REACH BEER BILL ACCORD IN CONGRESS

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—The conference reports on the anti-beer bill, definitely agreed upon on today and presented to the senate, exempts a man's home from search without warrants obtained in due course of law but requires no warrant to search other property provided and officer acts without malice and has reasonable cause to suspect the presence of liquor.

Along with the presentation of the report, word reached the senate that prohibition leaders of the house had declared there would be no recess of congress until the measure had been finally enacted. Senate leaders on the other hand, announced that it was hopeless to expect senate acceptance in view of the rejection by the conferees of the Stanley amendment, passed unanimously to protect the home and other property from indiscriminate search through imposition of heavy penalties.

Senator Ashurst, democrat, Arizona, who "bolted" the conference early in the week, and Representative Dyer, republican, Missouri, failed to sign the report. It was approved, however, by senators Sterling and Nelson, republicans and Representative Volstead, republican, and Summers, Texas, democrat.

WICHITANS RETURN FROM SOUTH TEXAS TOUR

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Maricle have returned from an extended motor and fishing trip to Corpus Christi and other South Texas points. On their way to Corpus Christi and return bath, Mr. and Mrs. Maricle visited relatives in that part of the state.



Painless Extracting with Laughing Gas
Ward Bldg., 905½ 8th St., Rooms 7-9-10 Jewelry store.

DENTIST
DR. GREEN
Easy Workman
GOLD CROWNS
BRIDGE WORK $6 Up
FILLINGS, $3.00 UP.
WORK GUARANTEED.

KNOXVILLE QUIET AFTER DISTURBANCE

By Associated Press.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 20.—With the vicinity of the courthouse and county jail under heavy guard of police, deputies and national guardsmen, the authorities expressed confidence tonight that there would be no repetition of last night's disorders when at least 28 persons were wounded as a crowd advanced upon the jail with the avowed purpose of demanding a negro prisoner held as a suspect for an attack on a white woman.

Extraordinary precautions were taken to preserve order tonight as threats of the use of dynamite against the jail and its defenders had been heard throughout the day. No one was permitted to approach within a block of the jail and the courthouse was kept clear.

Six machine guns manned by state police, guarded all approaches to the jail, infantrymen were held in reserve, and a troop of cavalry galloped throught the streets at brief intervals. All police, including reserves and all deputy sheriffs were on duty. Thousands of persons surged through the streets tonight and a dozen arrests, were made on charges of disorderly conduct.

Of the 28 persons known to have been wounded last night 26 were sent to hospitals. One was discharged before morning and today two others were able to go to their homes.

CHARGE MAN WITH ASSAULT ON SMALL GIRL

Charged by complaint with assault with statutory assault, Clyde Daniels 28 years of age, proprietor of a cold drink stand was arrested late Saturday night by Night Chief of Police Lee McDonald and lodged in the county jail, on evidence furnished by a 10-year-old girl.

The arrest was made after District Attorney Bert Wilson had conducted an investigation of the case.

The child, according to the officers who investigated the case resides with her widowed mother near where Daniels optrates his cold drink stand and has been accustomed to spend much time playing around his place of business.

FIRE DAMAGES ELM STREET RESIDENCE

BLAZE ORIGINATES BEHIND GAS STOVE WHILE DINNER IS BEING COOKED.

Originating in the rear of a gas cooking stove, on which the evening meal was being prepared, fire Saturday at 6:30 p. m. destroyed one wall and the roof above the kitchen of the home of L. H. Rinehart, 511 Elm street. The damage, according to firemen, was estimated to be approximately $240, which was partially covered by insurance.

Fireman declared that only valiant work by neighbors in fighting the flames, while they were being delayed at a railroad crossing by a slow moving freight train, saved the home from being destroyed. Firemen asserted that the trainmen refused to either cut the train or to attempt to rush the cars out of their way.

ROMEO STEPS ON THE GAS.

ATTLEBORO, Mass., Aug. 20.—Edward Alfred Schneider, of Rockville Center, Long Island, is some Romeo. He smashed all records for marriage proposals when on a visit to this city he proposed to Miss Theresa Hamill Simons of Albany, N. Y., in the short period of one-half hour. Schneider met Miss Simons and invited her for an automobile ride. He proposed marriage, was accepted, and was on his way to the district court house within a half hour's time. Judge Charles C. Hagerty, after being convinced that the case was "one of love at first sight," granted a waiver of the five-day marriage law.



FANS
1-4 Off
—On All Sizes—
DOSCH ELECTRIC
809 Ninth Street
Phone 5220

DRS.
Hampshire & Hoover
Skin and Venereal
316-18-20-22 Bob Waggoner Building,
Phone 2619

P. L. MYERS
Graduate Chiropractor
Hours: 9 to 12; 2 to 6
614 American Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Office Phone 2208; Res. Phone 5648

Fashion's Offerings
In New Fall Footwear for Women



There is more cleverness of design in the advance Fall Footwear this season than has ever been displayed.

It is with pride that we announce the arrival of our Patent, Satin, plain and beaded, and our black Kid Dress Pumps.

Our modish street-typed Shoes, Straps and Ties add materially to the early Fall Suits and Street Dresses.

An Advantage
Our Hosiery Department is prepared to match any Shoes that is designed for Fall wear.



Millers
WALK OVER BOOT SHOP
622 ST. AT 4TH INDIANA
Phone 3004 Quality Shoe Store

Quotations and Tone of Cotton, Grain, Live Stock, Stocks, Finances

MARKET HERE MONDAY WILL BE UNCHANGED

No changes in price have been announced to take effect in the local wholesale markets for the opening of business Monday, neither are there any developments in the way of supply and demand changes expected before next week.

Grocery lines, including canned goods, sugar and other commodities, continue without change. Eggs and poultry have not changed in price lately, nor has there been any fluctuation in fresh fruits and vegetables.

The following prices were obtained at the opening of the day's business from local jobbers and can be relied upon as official, although subject to fluctuation:

Fresh Vegetables.

Selling prices in Wichita Falls to retailers: lettuce $1.25 a dozen turnips 6 cents a pound; cabbage 6 cents a pound; yams 6 cents a pound; onions, 3c a pound; parsley 75 cents a dozen bunches; tomatoes 3 1-4 cents a pound, new potatoes, $4.50 a hundred pounds; string beans, $3.50 per 20 pounds, roasting ears 50 cents a dozen; cucumbers 10 cents a pound; beets, 3c a lb.; celery, $3.00 a dozen.

Fresh Fruits.

Selling prices to retailers: Bananas 8½ cents a pound; limes $1.00 a basket; lemons, $7.50 a box; grape fruit $6.00 box; oranges, California, $7.00 and $7.50; apples, $3.50 @$4.00 a box; plums, $3.50 a crate; canteloupes, 40c a dozen; watermelons 2 1-4 cents a pound; California grapes, $4.50 a crate; pears, $5.00 a crate.

Flour and Meal.

Selling prices for local retailers: Flour, extra high patent, $8.00 basis 100 pounds; bakers, $7.50; high patent, $4.60@4.80 pounds; meal 65 cents a 24-lb. sack.

Canned Vegetables.

Selling prices to local retailers: Asparagus, fancy quality, No. 1 round, white $3.35, green $3.10; stringless beans, 2's, 2 fancy, $2.50; No. 2 standard, $1.75; corn, extra fancy No. 2 standard $1.05; corn, extra fancy, No. 2 $2.25; standard No. 2 $1.35; No. 2½ $1.50; okra and tomatoes, fancy No. 1, $1.10. Tomatoes, standard, $1.30 a dozen.

Sugar and Syrup.

Selling prices to retailers: Sugar, cane $7.20 a 100 pounds; pure cane, $7.40 a 100 pounds; Louisiana plantation, $9.50 a 100 pounds. Syrup, Louisiana pure, No. 10 cans $6.00 a case; No. 5 cans $6.25 a case; No. 2½ cans $6.50; Georgia pure cane $4.75; corn syrup No. 10 cans $4.80 a case; No. 5 cans $5.00.

Onion Sets and Seed Potatoes.

Onion sets $1.50 a bushel; Seed potatoes 3½ to 4½ cents a pound.

Canned Fish.

Selling prices to retailers: Salmon, fancy, Alaskan sockeye, 1 pound, a dozen $5.40; ½-pound, $3.40 dozen, fancy red, 1 pounds $4.10 a dozen; ½-pounds $2.65 a dozen; tall pink, 1 $2.10 a dozen; tall chum 1-pounds $1.15 a dozen; sardines, California, oval cans, 1 pound, $9.00 a case; ½-pound $4.20 a case; Maine quarters in oil keyless, ¼-pound cans, a case $5.25; smoked with keys, in cartons, $11.00 case; Norwegian 1-4-pound in olive oil, $17.00@19.50 a case. Tuna, white meat, 1-pound $6.15 a dozen; 1-2-pound $3.50 a dozen; 1-4-pound $2.10 a dozen; albacore tuna, 1 pound, $4.75 a dozen; 1-4-pound $1.15 a dozen.

Dairy Products.

Prices to local retailers: Butter, creamery, 45 to 46c a pound; cottage cheese, 15 cents a pound; milk 50 cents a gallon; buttermilk 40 cents a gallon; single cream $1.80 a gallon.

Poultry and Eggs.

Prices paid by local jobbers to interior shippers: Hens 15 cents a pound; roosters 6 cents a pound; broilers, 18c a pound; turkeys, 15c a pound; ducks $4.80 a dozen; geese 15 cents a pound; candled eggs, $7.00 a crate; packing butter, 12c a lb.

Beans and Rice.

Selling prices to retailers: Choice recleaned baby limas, $3.40 per hundred pounds, limas, choice, recleaned, $8.75 per 100 pounds; pinks, $7.60 per 100 pounds; pintos $6.75 per 100 pounds; large white $6.75 per 100 pounds; small white $6.25; black eyes $8.50 per 100 pounds; rice, fancy Honduras $6.50 per 100 pounds; fancy head $8.00 per 100 pounds.

Canned Fruit.

Selling prices to retailers: Apricots, special extra, No. 2½ $5.00; No. 1 tall $3.00; extras, No. 2½ $5.00; extras, No. 1, $2.50; standards No. 2½, $4.00; No. 10 $9.50. Cherries, Royal Anne, special extras, No. 2½ $6.60; No. 1 tall $3.75; extras, No. 2½ $5.60; standards, No. 2½ $4.75. Pears: Bartlett special extras No. 2½ $6.00; No. 1 tall $3.70; extras No. 2½ $5.00; No. 1 tall $3.75. Peaches, yellow cling, halves, special extras, No. 2½ $5.75; extras No. 2½ $4.75; No. 1 tall $3.15; sliced yellow cling, No. 2½ $4.75; No. 2, $3.45. Red raspberries, No. 2½ $4.75; No. 2, $3.45. Red raspberries, No. 10 solid pack $21.50.

Evaporated Fruit.

Selling prices to retailers: Apples, California, extra 60-pound boxes 12½c a pound. Apricots, choice 30 cents a pound. California peaches, 25-pound boxes, choice 28 cents; fancy 24 3-4c; extra fancy, 25 3-4c. Raisins, 15-ounce choice, 27 cents; 1-pound floated Muscatels (nearly seedless) 25-pound bulk, 25 cents; Thompson's bleached seedless, 25-pound boxes, choice 26 cents. Prunes 20-30s, 25 cents a pound. 50-60s, 22 cents a pound.

Canned Milk.

Evaporated, baby size, 6 dozen a case, $4.50 a case; 8 dozen a case, $6; tall, 4 dozen a case $6.75. Compound, baby 3 dozen a case, $4.60; 4 dozen tall, $4.75 a case. Sweetened, condensed, 2 doz. $5.50 case; 4 doz. $9.50 a case; No. 10 confectioners' milk, 1-2 dozen to the case $5.40.

Oil and Shortening.

Shortening, Tierces, 13 cents; 100-pound metal drums, 13 1-2c. White oil tanks 10 1-2 cents. Peanut oil, tanks, per pound, 18 1-2 cents.

Feeds.

Bran, $1.50 per cwt.; shorts $1.75 per cwt.; corn chops $1.80 per cwt.; mixed chops, $1.50 per cwt.; mixed corn, $1.00 per bushel, sacked; mile maize, $1.00 per bushel, sacked; hay, alfalfa, $35 per ton; prairie, $25.00 per ton; Johnston grass, $20 per ton. Prices paid by local elevators to oats 65 cents per bushel. Cotton seed meal, $35 per ton.

Wichita Falls Grain.

Cash wheat No. 1, $1.00; No. 2 97c; No. 3, 94c.
Oats 30c a bushel.

CHICAGO PRODUCE.

By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—Butter, lower; receipts, 11,554; creamery extras, 39c. Eggs, unchanged; receipts, 8324. Poultry alive, unchanged.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

	Number of Sales.	Last Sales.
*Bid.		
*Amer Beet Sugar		27
*American Can		24½
Amer Car & Fdy	400	120½
*Amer H & L pfd		47½
Amer Int Corp	800	28⅝
Amer Locomotive	100	83
American Linseed	600	17⅞
Amer S & Ref	100	34⅛
American Sugar	1300	62
Amer Sumat Tob	200	43⅝
American Tel & Tel	300	105½
American Woolen	1800	66⅝
Anaconda Copper	200	34⅝
*Atchison		84½
*Atlantic Coast Line		85
Atl. G & W I	2700	19⅞
Baldwin Locomotive	3500	72
Baltimore & Ohio	800	37¼
Bethlehem Steel "B"	3800	48½
Canadian Pacific	100	113⅜
Central Leather	800	24⅝
Chandler Motors	1000	43
Chesapeake & Ohio	600	53
Chicago, M & S P	100	25⅞
Chicago, R I & Pac	400	31¼
Chino Copper	200	21⅝
Coca Cola	400	33
*Colorado P & I		22⅜
Corn Products	700	63
Crucible Steel	2300	53
*Cuba Cane Sugar		8¾
Erie	200	13½
General Electric	1600	111¼
General Motors	5200	9⅞
Great Northern, pfd	600	74
*Gulf States Steel		31
*Illinois Central		93½
Inspiration Copper	100	31¼
*Int Mer Marine, pfd		40
International Nickel	1800	12¼
International Paper	200	42½
*Kennecott Copper		18⅜
Louis & Nash	100	109¾
Mex Petroleum	4100	21⅝
*Miami Copper		20
Middle States Oil	2000	11
Midvale Steel	1300	33⅜
Missouri Pacific	300	19
N Y Central	400	70½
N Y, N H & H	400	16
*Norfolk & Western		95½
Northern Pacific	400	75⅜
Okla Prod & Ref	300	13⅜
Pan-Amer Petroleum	600	41½
Pennsylvania	1500	37½
*Pittsburg & W Va		25½
Pure Oil	300	24⅞
Ray Con Copper	100	12
Reading	300	67½
*Replogle Steel		20
Rep Iron & S	1300	45½
Royal Dutch, N Y	900	47⅜
S L & S F	100	23
*Seaboard Air Line		5⅜
Seaboard A Line, pfd	400	10
Shell Trans & Trad	200	34½
Sinclair Oil & Ref	1000	17⅛
*Sloss-Shef Steel & I		32
*So Pacific	800	77½
*So Railway		19⅞
*So. Railway, pfd		44½
Stand O of N J, pfd	400	107⅜
Studebaker Corp	8700	66⅛
*Tennessee Copper		7½
Texas Co	1100	33⅞
Texas & Pacific	100	23½
Tobacco Products	100	56½
Trans Oil	200	6¾
Union Pacific	200	120
*United Fruit		10½
U S Food Products	600	16⅜
U S Ind Alcohol	300	46
U S Retail Stores	4200	48½
U S Rubber	1800	40¼
U S Steel	2900	74
U S Steel, pfd	100	109½
Utah Copper	200	44½
*Vanadium Corp		27½
Virginia Caro Chem	100	24⅝
*Western Union		81½
Westinghouse Elec	2500	40
Willys-Overland	200	6½
Allied Chemical	500	36
Invincible Oil	200	8⅜
General Asphalt	5100	43½

Total sales, 143,200.

QUIETNESS IN COTTON DUE TO EVENING TRADE

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—The cotton market was quiet today with trading attributed chiefly to further evening up of accounts for over the week-end and in preparation for private crop reports expected between 13.41 and 13.52 closing at 13.47, compared with 13.43 at the close of the previous day. The general market closed steady net seven points higher to 11 points lower, with near months relatively steady.

The market was steady at the opening. First prices were 2 to 6 points higher and active positions sold four to nine points above last night's close. The south sold a few contracts here at the advance and the market turned a shade easier during the middle of the morning on reports that the Texas basis was slightly easier late yesterday and prospects for cooler weather over Sunday. Prices eased back to a little under last night's close but the pressure represented little more than scattered realizing or liquidation and later fluctuations were narrow and irregular. Some attention was attracted by a private cable stating that a better tone had developed in Manchester, and that there had been considerable trade calling on Liverpool market yesterday. The report was coupled with the advance in roupes exchange commented upon by London advices yesterday and the opinion was expressed in some quarters that a further recovery in the roupee would probably mean a renewal of the demand for British goods from India. Sales of print cloths in the Fall River district for the week were estimated at 10,000 pieces and the curtailment of production at 110,000 pieces. The moderate increase in mill production here was said to result from increases in running time rather than the re-employment of idle machinery. At the close of business yesterday 130,000 bales of cotton were reported on shipboard awaiting clearance compared with only 30,000 at the same time last year.

Trouble Enough

A recently married young couple were dining in a fashionable restaurant when a tall, handsome blonde entered and passed their table, giving the husband a glance of recognition and a dangerous smile.

"John," said the young wife, "who is that woman?"

John's brow contracted.

"Now for goodness sake," he said "don't go bothering me about who she is. I shall have trouble enough explaining to her who you are."—Boston Transcript.

SHORTS HAVE TRADE GOING THROUGH DAY

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Shorts had matters pretty much their own way during today's brief stock market session. Selling pressure from that quarter brought about more low record, particularly among motors and their accessories, and also the less popular steels and equipments.

Extreme recessions of one to four points attended the steady offerings of Pierce-Arrow comman and preferred, Willys-Overland preferred, Chandler, Studebaker, United States Rubber, American Car, Pressed Steel Car, Railway Steel Spring and Crucible and Republic Steels. United States Steel was not materially altered.

Oils were an unimportant factor, many of the better known shares of that division failing of quotation.

Bond dealings was nominal with an irregular tone. Sales (par value), $3,450,000.

NEW YORK CLEARING HOUSE.

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold $16,975,670 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of $1,171,720 from last week.

The statement follows:

Actual condition, loans, discounts, etc., $4,379,203,000; decrease $39,040000.

Cash in vaults, members federal reserve bank, $69,728,000; decrease $2,642,000.

Reserve in federal reserve bank of member banks, $470,862,000; increase $544,000.

Reserve in own vaults, state banks and trust companies, $8,499,000; increase $357,000. Reserve in depositaries, state banks and trust companies, $8,740,000; increase $137,000.

xNet demand deposits $3,560,460,000; decrease $1,887,000.

Time deposits $210,200,000; increase $3,144,000.

Circulation $32,122,000; increase $155,000.

xU. S. deposits deducted $81,177,000.

Aggregate reserve $488,115,000.

Excess reserve $16,975,670; increase $1,171,720.

LIBERTY BONDS.

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Liberty bonds closed: 3½s, 88.60; first 4s, 87.78 bid; second 4s, 87.64 bid; first 4¼s, 87.88; second 4¼s, 87.68; third 4¼s, 91.92; fourth 4¼s, 87.92; victory 3¾s, 98.74; victory 4¾s, 98.74.

Coffee Cake, 10c. Saturday's Special: Peoples Bakery, 714 Seventh St.—Adv.

New York Bonds

*U S 2s, registered	100¼
*U S 2s, coupon	100¼
*U S 4s, registered	104¼
*U S 4s, coupon	104¼
*Panama 3s, registered	75
*Panama 3s, coupon	75
*American S & Ref 5s	78⅜
American Tel & Tel cv 6s	100
Atchison gen 4s	77¼
Atlantic Coast Line 1st 4s	80
Baltimore & Ohio cv. 4½s	69⅜
Bethlehem Steel ref 5s	86¼
Central of Ga Consolidated 5s	84
*Central Leather 5s	87½
*Chesapeake & Ohio cv 5s	82½
Chicago, M & S P cv 4½s	66
Chicago, R I P Ry ref 4s	69
*City of Paris 6s	90⅞
Colorado & Southern ref 4½s	76⅛
*Denver & R G consol 4s	65½
*Dom of Canada 5s (1931)	89⅜
Erie gen 4s	43¼
*Illinois Central ref 4s	76⅛
Int Mer Marine 6s	70⅞
K C Southern ref 5s	77½
*Ligget & Myers 5s	84⅜
*Louisville & Nash un 4s	82⅜
Missouri, K & T 1st 4s	61¼
Missouri Pacific gen 4s	54½
N Y Central deb 6s	92⅞
Norfolk & Western cv 6s	103
Northern Pacific 4s	76⅞
*Pennsylvania gen 5s	87¼
Reding gen 4s	76
Republic Iron & Steel 5s (1940)	70
S L & S F adj 6s	68¼
Seaboard Air Line adj 5s	23
*Southern Bell Tel 5s	82
*Southern Pacific cv 5s	92
Southern Railway 5s	84⅝
Southern Railway gen 4s	67½
*Texas & Pacific 1st	77
Union Pacific 4s	81⅜
U K of G B & I 5½s (1937)	87⅜
U S Steel 5s	94½
*Virginia Car Chemical 5s	91
*Wabash 1st	86⅛
Wilson & Co cv 6s	82¾

NO DEMAND FOR TEXAS LIVESTOCK

By Associated Press.

FORT WORTH, Texas, Aug. 20.—Live stock market trade conditions were quotably unchanged today. Receipts were light and there was practically no demand. The estimate called for 500 head of cattle, no calves, 200 hogs and 150 sheep. Only one car of cattle was marketed, the remainder of the supply being on through billing. No choice hogs arrived, the best selling at $9.65 with the bulk of the run clearing at $9.25 to $9.50. A few fat butcher pigs brought $8. Quotations:

Cattle: Beeves, $2.75@6.75; stockers, $3.00@4.75; cows, $2.00@3.75; canners, $1.00@2.00; heifers, $3.00@4.75; bulls, $1.00@3.75; calves, $2.00@6.00; yearlings, $2.00@4.75.

Hogs: Light, $9.60@9.70; medium, $9.50@9.60; mixed, $9.00@9.50; common, $7.50@8.50; heavy, $9.00@9.25, rough heavy, $7.00@7.50; pigs, $6.00@7.50.

Sheep: Lambs, $5.50@7.75; yearlings, $4.50@5.00; wethers, $4.50@4.75; ewes, $3.00@3.50; culls, $1.00@2.00; goats, $2.00@2.25; stocker wethers, $2.00@3.00.

BEARS PRESS WHEAT PRICE TO LOW MARK

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—Bear pressure increased in wheat today and December wheat and all deliveries of corn sold at a new low on the crop. The liquidation which was in evidence in coarse grains of late extended to wheat and while there was a fair showing of strength early, the advance was short lived.

Prices closed weak 2 1-2 @ 4c net lower, with September at $1.14 1-2@$1.14 3-4 and December at $1.15 1-4@$1.15 1-2. Corn closed weak, a shade under the opening with September at 51 7-8c@52c, while oats closed 1-4c higher.

Country corn offerings were much smaller and cash prices unchanged.

Oats showed independent strength and averaged higher although closing around the inside figures in sympathy with the break in other grains.

Provisions averaged somewhat lower with some buying of lard credited to packers while commission houses sold on the break of 25 cents to 35 cents in hogs and the weakness in grain.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
WHEAT—				
Sep.	1.17¾	1.18	1.14½	1.14½
Dec.	1.18	1.18⅝	1.14⅝	1.15¼
CORN—				
Sep.	52	52½	51¾	51⅞
Dec.	52⅛	52⅞	52¼	52½
OATS—				
Sep.	33¼	33⅝	33	33⅜
Dec.	36¼	36½	36	36¼
PORK—				
Sep.				17.00
LARD—				
Sep.	10.57	10.60	10.50	10.60
Oct.	10.65	10.72	10.65	10.70
RIBS—				
Sep.	8.95	9.0—	8.95	8.97
Oct.	8.90	9.00	8.90	8.95

KANSAS CITY CASH WHEAT.

By Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 20.—Cash wheat No. 2 hard, $1.08@1.20; No. 2 red, $1.20@1.25.

Corn No. 2 white, 43c; No. 2 yellow, 44c; No. 3 yellow, 42½@43c.

Oats No. 2 white, 30@31c; No. 2 mixed, 29@30c.

Court Notes

30th District Court.

American State Bank of Burkburnett vs. Belchie and Tarky et al, debt and receiver.

78th District Court.

Staley, Langford and Chenault vs. Stonewall Brown, debt.

Republic Supply company vs. American Guaranty company of Denver, debt.

W. M. Lowry vs. Sallie Lowry, divorce.

Marriage License.

F. L. Brown and Levenia Wilson, city.

George Smith and Posy Cato, Electra.

Leases and Assignments.

S. J. Ward et al to Belle Burke Oil company, lots 5 and 6 in block 28 of Burkburnett; $1 and other considerations.

J. Z. Parsons to F. F. Hunter, 1-3 acre out of block 96 of the Red River Valley lands; lots 1 to 12 in block 40, Burkburnett; $10 and other considerations.

KANSAS CITY LIBESTOCK.

By Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 20.—Cattle, receipts, 375. For week: Beef steers, 35c@$1.25 lower; she stock generally, 15@25c lower; canners and bulls, 25c lower; stockers and feeders, 35c@$1 lower; stock cows and heifers mostly 25c lower; stock calves, steady.

Hogs, receipts, 100; mostly 15 to 25c lower; mixed selling, $8.25@8.75; lights and mediums, $9.20@9.30; few at $9.40; bulk, $8.25@9.50.

Sheep, no receipts. For week, Sheep, steady to 25c higher; yams, 35c@75c higher.

BISHOP NEAR DEATH

SIOUX CITY, Iowa, Aug. 20.—Bishop W. S. Lewis, Methodist bishop of China, is reported near death at the Methodist hospital, where he has been confined for the past three weeks, suffering from infection caused by carbuncles.

The Only Safe Way to Trade in the Market
Any Stock Exchange Issue
10 Shares—7 Day Option for $5. Profits Unlimited.
$10 PUTS & CALLS $20
Write for booklet 76, free.
C. Goldhurst & Co.
Service Reliability
50 Broad Street New York

RAILWAY SCHEDULE

FORT WORTH AND DENVER.

Train No.—	Arrives	Departs
1 To Denver	2:05 p m	2:20 p m
7 To Denver	3:10 a m	3:25 a m
3 To Childress	12:55 a m	1:10 p m
5 From Ft. Worth	11:20 p m	
2 To Fort Worth	2:40 p m	2:50 p m
8 To Fort Worth	2:50 a m	3:10 a m
4 To Fort Worth	12:55 p m	1:20 p m
6 To Fort Worth		8:20 a m

WICHITA VALLEY.

Train No.—	Arrives	Departs
1 To Stamford and Abilene		2:45 p m
5 To Stamford and Abilene		12:30 a m
2 From Abilene	1:00 p m	
6 From Abilene	2:30 a m	

BYERS BRANCH.

Train No.—	Arrives	Departs
10 To Dean, Petrolia and Byers		9:00 a m
12 To Dean, Petrolia and Byers	2:30 p m	
9 From Byers, Petrolia and Dean	12:30 p m	
11 From Byers, Petrolia and Dean	6:45 p m	

MISSOURI, KANSAS & TEXAS.
Eastbound.

Train No.—	Arrives	Departs
44 To Bonham, St. Louis and Kansas City		6:15 p m
46 To Dallas (local)		5:30 a m
50 To Dallas (local)		11 p m

FROM NORTH AND EAST.

Train No.—	Arrives	Departs
43 From Kansas City, St. Louis and Denison	11:45 a m	
45 From Dallas (local)	10:25 p m	
47 From Dallas (local)	8:30 a m	

WICHITA FALLS & NORTHWESTERN.
Northbound.

Train No.—	Arrives	Departs
2 To Elk City		1:45 p m
4 To Forgan		7:00 a m
12 To Frederick, Oklahoma City		7:20 p m
10 To Burkburnett		6:45 p m
14 To Burkburnett		1:30 p m
1 From Elk City	1:30 p m	
3 From Forgan	9:00 p m	
11 From Frederick and Oklahoma City	8:30 a m	
9 From Burkburnett	12:05 p m	
13 From Burkburnett	6:45 p m	

WICHITA FALLS AND SOUTHERN.

Train No.—	Arrives	Departs
1 To Eliasville		7:00a m
2 From Eliasville	8:30 p m	

Mendenhall Torpedo Company
(INCORPORATED)
Manufacturers of
NITRO GLYCERINE
—Torpedoing of Oil and Gas Wells—
Phones at all shooting stations
Mendenhall Torpedo Company
Phone 4376 Main Office
907 City Nat'l Bldg.
Wichita Falls, Texas

Wichita Falls
We Are Ready

at all times to serve your sporting interests. You have accomplished much in the last two years—not only in numerical gain, but civic improvement and other developments. We expect a lot more from you in the future, but you will find us prepared to give you sporting service and values proportionate to your size.

—Nothing is too good for Wichita Falls, but the Little Sporting Goods Company is good enough for any city.

—The Little Sporting Goods Company is the largest exclusive wholesale and retail sport goods company in Northwest Texas. Here you will find everything for the fisherman, hunter, athlete—in fact if its used in the land of play, you'll find the best of its kind at Little's.

OUR REPAIR DEPARTMENT
contains the best mechanics available. We repair guns and carry a complete stock of gun parts.

PREPARE NOW FOR DOVE SEASON
(Season opens September 1st
GUNS AND AMMUNITION
(All reputable makes)

Little Sporting Goods Co.
622 Seventh Street Phone 5388

WHY LIVE IN DARKNESS?
UNIVERSAL UNIT LIGHTING PLANTS
Furnish Power and Light to the Country Resident
For Further Information and Price Address
DOSCH ELECTRIC
CONTRACTORS AND DEALERS IN
EVERYTHING ELECTRICAL
809 Ninth Street Telephone 5220
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

WHEN YOU ARE TRAVELING
and want to know what is going on in Wichita Falls you can buy
THE RECORD NEWS
at the following news stands
ATLANTIC CITY, NEW JERSEY
Old Pier News Stand
BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA
Louis Block News Co.
COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.
H. H. Bell News Agency
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
Chicago Newspaper Agency Corner State and Monroe Streets
Rainbow News Agency State and Quincy Streets
DETROIT, MICHIGAN
Metropolitan News Co. 448 Bagley Avenue.
ELDORADO, ARKANSAS
Moaks News Agency
FORT WORTH, TEXAS
Hendeson Bros. Tenth and Houston Sts.
DALLAS, TEXAS
M. C. Jones Corner Main and Akard
X-10-U-S News Co 1612½ Commerce St.
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS
National News Co.
HOUSTON, TEXAS
Magnolia News Co. 810 Main St.
GALVESTON, TEXAS
Palace Cigar and News Stand N. E. Corner 21st and Postoffice Sts.
Interurban News Co. 511 21st
World News Company
BEAUMONT, TEXAS
Ogden Hotel News Stand Corner Pearl and Crockett
TULSA, OKLAHOMA
Marcus News Co.
Sam Miller's News Agency Corner 3rd and Boulder
AMARILLO, TEXAS
Taylor and Hess 119 E. 5th St.
Knapp News Stand 706½ Polk St.
KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI
Republic News Co. N. W. Corner 10th and Walnut
NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA
Geo. Wallace News Stand Canal and Royal Sts.
HOT SPRINGS, ARKANSAS
Billitz News Agency
Ft. Pitt News Co. 606 Central Ave.
OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLAHOMA
Stevenson Daily News Agency 108 N. Broadway
NEW YORK CITY.
Hataling's News Agency 43d and Broadway

RATES AND REGULATIONS
For Local Classified Advertising
in
THE RECORD NEWS
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS
ONE CENT PER WORD

4 TIMES, COST OF 3
7 TIMES, COST OF 5

No advertisement accepted for less than 25 cents for the first insertion. The above rate applies to both Daily and Sunday issues.

No advertisement accepted on a "till forbid" order; a specified number of insertions must be given.

Notice to discontinue advertisements must be made in writing, otherwise we will not be responsible.

We reserve the right to place all classified advertisements under their proper classifications and to reject unclean or objectionable copy.

Advertisements will be charged to established firms having regular accounts only.

All ads for publication on week days must be in the Record News office before 6 p. m. of previous evening. For Sunday issue 8 p. m. Saturday.

TELEPHONE YOUR ADS TO 4381

1 LOST AND FOUND

LOST—White and black spotted pointer pup, 4 months old. Liberal reward, M. D. Rowe, Phone 2567 or 4346.

DETECTIVE AGENCIES.

BE A DETECTIVE — $50, $100 weekly; travel over world; experience unnecessary. American Detective Agency, 628 Lucas, St. Louis.

3 SPECIAL NOTICES

NOTICE
—During the paving of Ohio avenue we would kindly ask our customers to use the alley entrance on Fifth St., in rear of Coco Cola Company to reach shop.
L. D. GUNN, WELDING & EQUIPMENT CO.,
410 Ohio Phone 6337

DANCING
Want you to know we are teaching dancing at Labor Temple. Private or class lessons. Prices reasonable. Call Labor Temple for J. H. Herion or Address P. O. Box 1082.

NOTICE — Old fashion barbecue made fresh every day. See us at 612 Travis.

MASKAT TEMPLE—Shrine Patrol will meet every Friday evening at 7:30 at Shrine hall, Call Field, Horace Robbins, captain.

REMOVABLE NOTICE—We have moved our offices from 505 Seventh street to Rooms 16 and 18, the Hines Building. Phone 6000.
CONNOR, SON & CLOUGHLEY
W. E. CONNER.
GLEN F. CONNER.
H. R. CLOUGHLEY.
S. P. BROWN.
HUGHES TOOL CO.

CALL 5101 when in need of dry cleaning service; all work guaranteed; rates reasonable. American Dry Cleaners, 713 Tenth street.

MOORE PLUMBING CO., Phone 6300. 910 Sixth street.

ARE YOU leaving the city? Then let us store your furniture or crate and ship it for you; satisfaction guaranteed. Bolding and Lunn, Phone 5510.

ON ACCOUNT of automatic telephone system my number has been changed to 2652. A. H. McClellan representing Mack & Mack Plumbing Co.

PRACTICAL house moving, raising and leveling. Jack Humphrey. Phone 5004.

LET us move for you, service and best of care. Stanfil Bros. Phone 3863.

CALL for carpenter if you need any repair work or building done. Phone 5079.

CARPENTER work by day or contract. No job too large or too small. Phone 3087-R.

PAINTING and paper hanging. First class work. Lowest price. Phone 5193. Charvoz.

FOR PAINTING and paper hanging Call 110 Lee street.

SEVENTH STREET SHOE SHOP
717-A 7th Street.
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
SHOE Repairing of the better sort; genuine leather used in all work. Goodyear Shoe Shop, 806 Scott.

FOR HIGH CLASS shoe repairing, best material, quickest service, neatest workmanship. Shoes repaired while you wait.
JUST WRIGHT SHOE SHOP
615 7th St.

VACCUUM Cleaner for rent. Phone 2780.

DRAKE TRANSFER AND STORAGE—Phone 5135; residence phone 3650. Heavy hauling of all kinds. We also raise, move and underpin houses, any time, or place. When you want your work done right, call on us at 608 Ohio Ave. Shelby Drake or A. Drake.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED—We do all kinds of mattress work; will bring samples of ticking to your home and return mattress same day. Patton Mattress Co. Phone 2930.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED—Have your mattresses made new. We will bring samples of ticking to your home. Call for and deliver same day. Bell Mattress Co. Phone 2412.

ALL MAKES of sewing machines repaired by a factory expert at McConnel Bros.

4 Automobiles & Supplies.

WANTED to buy a roadster—Dodge or Buick. Terms and model and best price—XYZ care Record News.

4 Automobiles & Supplies.

FOR SALE or EXCHANGE—Brand new Buick touring car run 400 miles; has all accessories including 2 bumpers; will sell or trade in on Dodge or Buick roadster. Phone 2965; address P. O. Box 883.

USED CARS WORTH THE MONEY
1920 Marmon 7-passenger, $2500.
1920 Marmon Chummy roadster, $2350.
1918 Marmon Chummy roadster, $1000.
1920 Studebaker Big Six, $700.
1920 Roamer 4-passenger Sport, $1750.
Ford with racing body, $275.
Maxwell 5-passenger, $100.
FRITZ MOTOR COMPANY,
Eighth St., at Austin. Phone 3033.

PHONE 3215, Hughes Auto Salvage, for serviceable parts or a sale for a condemned car. 208 Indiana Ave.

IF YOU WANT to sell your car, see us. All makes and kinds, open day and night. Bankers Auto Exchange, 612-14 Indiana. Phone 6818.

CASH paid for Fords and Dodges at 1005 Lamar street, phone 6203. MEYERS AUTO WRECKING CO.

WE WILL BUY several good used Fords. L. & M. Auto Market, 911 Scott Avenue.

BARGAINS
Buick Roadster $475.00
1920 Hudson Speedster $1,350.00
1920 Haynes, 4-pass. $1,250.00
1918 Paige $450.00
1918 Hup Touring $450.00
1920 Chandler Dispatch $750.00
1919 Dodge Sedan $575.00
New Chevrolet Touring $565.00
Many other bargains.
SECURITY MOTOR SALES CO.,
712-14 Ninth St. Phone 2015

NEW FORD WHEELS — $3.75 each; ten or more wheels, $3.50 each. New differential and transmission parts, and any used part for any car. Ask for prices.
BATTLE & HUBBARD
2214 16 Main St. Dallas, Texas.

SOME BARGAINS
Chevrolet Baby Grand $275
Buick 6 Touring $400
Ford Roadster, like new $340
Ford Touring $100
Late Buick Six $600
Dodge Roadster $325
MEYERS
1005 Lamar, between 10th and 11th

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING
Maximum service at minimum cost. Work guaranteed. Meyer, 1005 Lamar between 10th and 11th.

FOR SALE—One Dodge coupe, one Hupp roadster with tool body, and one new Dodge delivery truck body.
TIDAL WESTERN OIL CORP.
Burkburnett

FOR SALE—
Buick Roadster
Oldsmobile one-ton truck
Dodge Commercial car.
For good bargain see us.
Phone 2236 104 Pecan St.

WANTED—Ford or Buick in exchange for good industrial stock. Address Box 736, city.

1920 BUICK Roadster $850; completely overhauled, new top and newly painted, carries our regular guarantee, terms given, come and see this bargain. Dixon Motor Co., 806-808 Scott Ave.

1919 7-PASSENGER BUICK—$900, completely overhauled, new paint and top; carries our guarantee. Dixon Motor Co., 806-808 Scott Ave.

1920 Ford roadster $250
1920 Ford roadster $325
1918 Ford Touring $260
1917 Chevrolet touring $160
1919 Chevrolet touring $200
1917 Chandler Chummy $350
1918 Maxwell light truck $250
1920 Ford truck $300
DEANS MOTOR MARKET
907 Lamar

BARGAINS
1920 Ford touring $300
1918 Buick 5-passenger $450
1919 Dodge Sedan $575
1919 Dodge roadster $400
Security Motor Sales Co., 712-14 Ninth street, Phone 2015.

BUY YOUR AUTO PARTS
from the
TEXAS AUTO WRECKERS
and save one-half.
9th and Austin. Phone 3672

BARGAIN IN USED CARS
1920 Ford roadster $300
1920 Ford roadster $175
1920 Ford touring $325
1919 Buick touring $850
1917 Chandler Chummy $350
Maxwell truck $275
Chevrolet Speedster $150
1918 Chevrolet touring, good tires, fine mechanical condition, $40 down balance easy terms.
DEAN MOTOR MARKET
907 Lamar

6 HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANT two solicitors for cleaning and pressing company, 808 1-2 Lamar street.

7 HELP WANTED—MALE

WANTED—Two neat appearing, entergetic men to travel in West Texas with crew and solicit for well established Chicago concern; experience not necessary; expenses advanced. Address J. B. Rhodes, Gen. Del., Wichita Falls, Texas.

8 Help Wanted—Male & Female

WE PLACE good Bookkeepers and stenographers.
AUDIT COMPANY OF TEXAS
First Nat'l Bank Bldg. Wichita Falls, Texas.

ECONOMIZE in everything but an education. Learn to do one thing well. We offer a few more life scholarships at $60. Day or night classes. Enroll now.
DRAUGHON'S
807-9-11 Tenth Street.

9 Situations Wanted—Female

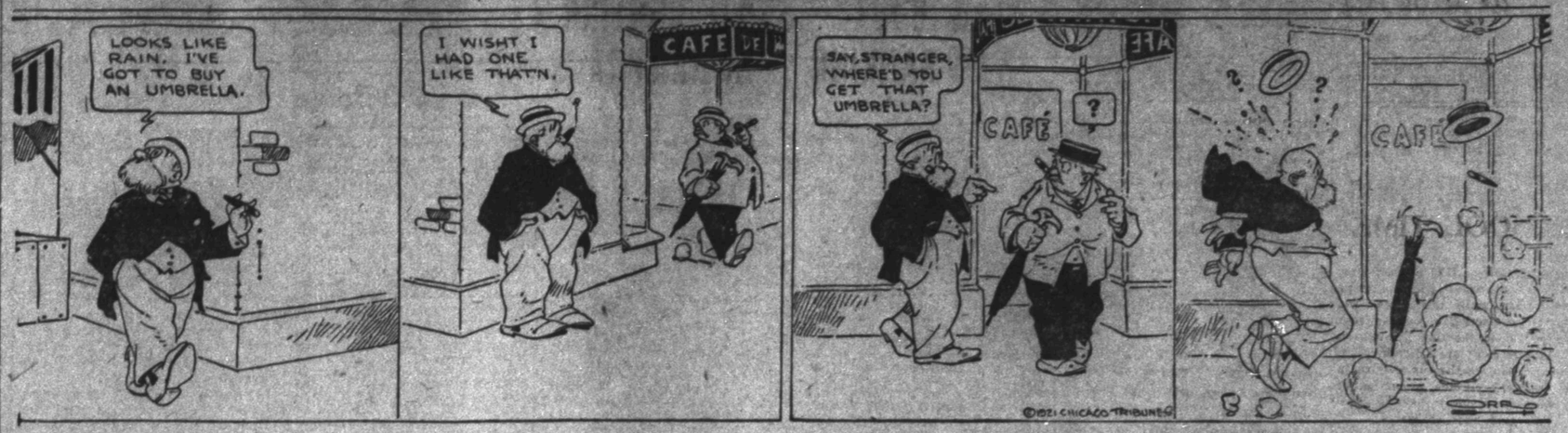
WANTED—Dramatic people in all lines for tent show, to open at once. Call Sunday Kennedy Cafe, 606 Ohio St., from 12 to 4.

10 Situations Wanted—Male

REDUCE overhead. Competent accountant will keep your books in his office. Reasonable charge. Reference furnished. For interview, address P. O. Box 565.

WANTED—Dramatic people in all lines for tent show, to open at once. Call Sunday Kennedy Cafe, 606 Ohio street, from 12 to 4.

KERNEL COOTIE—HOW WAS THE STRANGER TO KNOW PA WASN'T ITS OWNER?



11 Salesmen & Agents—Wanted

ADVERTISING SALESMAN
Experienced man will make $100 or better next week. Room 12, 710 1-2 Indiana, 8:30 Monday.

AGENTS—Make $75 weekly selling guaranteed hosiery. We guarantee $36 weekly full time, 75c an hour spare time. Experience unnecessary. Perfect Wear Hosiery, Darby Pa.

12 DRESSMAKING

DRESSMAKING at 2114 9th. Phone 5836.

DRESSMAKING—All work guaranteed, 903 Austin. Phone 3796. Mrs. Mitchell.

HEMSTITCHING, 10c per yard, 1109 Austin. Phone 3871.

HEMSTITCHING, straight and scallop, 10c per yard. 600 Travis St. Phone 3329.

14 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE—Soft drink stand and restaurant in same building; will sell cheap for next 10 days at reasonable rent; the business is at 724 Ohio avenue.

SEVENTH STREET SHOE SHOP
717-A 7th Street
Goodyear Shoe Repairing System

15 WANTED—Houses & Apts.

WANTED by the first of September, 2 unfurnished light housekeeping rooms, for young couple, in private home. Will be permanent if desirable. Phone 5990.

17 ROOM AND BOARD

WHO SAID room rent was high in Wichita Falls? Virginia rooms offers you rooms for $2.50, $3.50, $4.50 a week. Home cooked meals $8.00 per week. 1200 Ohio avenue.

NICE cool room with board. 1608 Bluff.

20 Rooms for Rent—Furnished

TWO cool bed-rooms, private bath, close in, 1008 Travis, Phone 6036.

LIGHT, airy modern room, electric fan, best downtown location, $6 week, with connecting bath, $8 week. 818 1-2 Scott avenue.

NICE, cool front bed-room, large windows and doors; private entrance, east front; large closet; bath in connection for 2 men, $4.00 per week; garage privilege, 1314 Kemp Blvd.

NEWLY furnished southeast bedroom adjoining bath. Gentlemen only, 1107 Lamar.

OFR RENT—Cool downstairs front bedroom. 1005 Burnett. Phone 2120.

FOR RENT—Nice large cool room, 2114 Ninth. Phone 5836.

DELIGHTFULLY cool front bedroom, attractive price to gentleman. Phone 5849. 1517 Ninth.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bedroom, $5 per week. 104 E. Seventeenth, just off Lamar. Phone 6653.

FOR RENT—Upstairs front bedroom adjoining bath; garage and telephone, 1619 Ninth street.

FOR RENT—South east bedroom with two beds; also small bedroom. 704 Travis street, phone 3712-R.

FOR RENT — Upstairs bedroom. Phone 5597, 1109 Travis street.

COOL and splendidly furnished rooms; all rooms equipped with ventilated doors and electric fans; rooms $10 per week or $40 per month. New Wood Hotel, 909 1-2 Scott.

21 Rooms for Rent—Unfurnished

FOR RENT—Three unfurnished rooms, 2113 Buchanan, gas and water furnished $18.00 per month. Phone 3632-R.

22 Light Housekeeping Rooms

FOR RENT—Two large light housekeeping rooms, 1002 Lamar. Phone 2579.

FOR RENT—Two large, cool housekeeping rooms to couple without children. 1205 Scott.

TWO ROOMS—Furnished for light-housekeeping, reasonable rent. 208 Travis St.

THREE ROOM—Furnished apartment hot and cold water; sink in kitchen, $50.00, 2204 Eighth, Phone 3632-R.

FOR RENT—Two housekeeping rooms, nicely furnished, $8 per week. 705 Bluff.

23 Houses & Apts.—For Rent

FOR RENT—Attractive furnished apartment with private bath at Hoffman apartments. Apply Hoffman Co., 10th and Lamar. Phone 5236.

OUR FACILITIES for looking after your rent property are unexcelled. Phone 2152, Crane, Ward & Morse, 208-10 Bob Waggoner Bldg.

FOR RENT—New 6-room cottage with all built-in features and new furniture and rugs; a beautiful home; must furnish best of references. 2105 Avenue B.

23 Houses & Apts.—For Rent.

FOR RENT—A servants house to colored people. Rental can be paid in washing, call 2308 Tenth street, Sunday, or first of week.

I CAN RENT your residence furnished or unfurnished. J. W. Ferguson, real estate and rentals. Entrance American National Bank Building. Phone 2578; residence 2592.

25 Business Locations—For Rent

FOR RENT—First floor space for business purpose.
ARGONNE HOTEL
Corner Indiana and 10th street, City

FOR RENT—Desk space in my office, 610 8th street, splendid location. Phone 5143.
NAT L. INGE,
Real Estate.

27 LIVESTOCK AND PETS

BOSTON Bull Pups for sale cheap. Call at 1609 Bluff.

FOR SALE—High grade Airdale puppies, out of blue ribbon winners. J. R. McKinley, Phone 3621, 1644 Pearl.

FOR SALE—Fresh Jersey milk cow, giving between three and four gallons rich milk. Excellent family cow. Craft & Montgomery, 218 American National Bank. Phone 5039.

29 Wanted to Buy—Miscellaneous

WANTED TO BUY—2 dozen old high class cowboy pistols to be shipped to a revolver club in New Mexico. None but the best wanted.
CITY LOAN CO.
218 Ohio.

WANTED TO BUY
your second hand furniture and stoves. Phone 6011 and our buyer will call at your convenience.
STAR FURNITURE CO.

30 MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale

CAR LOAD wall paper at mail order house prices; buy from us and save the freight. Bring any mail order, sample book for comparison Threadgile Welhite Co., Phone 618s, 619 Ohio Ave.

WESTERN Electric Washing Machine; price $60. Every-Ready Electric Co., 1106 Tenth, Phone 6200.

FOR SALE—2nd hand fire proof safe, medium size. Phone 3379.

REMINGTON Typewriter No. 10, latest model, good condition, $115.00 machine $40. Box 287 or call at 809 Ninth street, Monday.

FOR SALE—Sharpleigh bicycle, 26-in. frame. Nearly new, $20. Phone 6367.

FOR RENT—One or two rooms in servants house to white only; furnished for housekeeping, 704 Travis st. Phone 3712-R.

FOR RENT—Five-room furnished modern home near high school. Also three-room unfurnished apartment in new building just finished. Helgerson Bros., basement City National Bank. Phones, Office 2573, residence 2476.

FOR RENT—Servant house and garage. Phone 6757-R. 1206 Tenth street.

STEEL filing cabinet, Yale locked, elegant condition. Will sell one third of cost or trade for cord tires for Ford. Phone 6245.

31 Furniture & Household Goods

WANTED—Someone shipping household goods to Muskogee, Okla., to share car with me. E. C. Dillon, care Riley Furniture Co.

WANT TO BUY—5 or 6 rooms of good furniture, Phone 2763.

FOR SALE—Furniture of six rooms, consisting of bedroom, living room, kitchen; all good furniture. Be sold at a bargain, by the piece or all together. 1309 Lamar.

FOR SALE—Duofold, Victrola and 42 records, two rockers, table, bed complete, Princess dresser, four kitchen chairs, kitchen table, Art square. Reasonable. 1412 12th St. Phone 6867.

FOR SALE—A bargain in office furniture with or without office. Phone 2935, 216 Morgan Bldg.

31 Furniture & Household Goods

BOLDING & LUNN, 811 Scott, has a big stock of good second hand furniture for sale at bargain prices. Phone 5510.

FOR SALE—14x16 tent, one five-burner gas stove, bed stead, mattress, springs, ice box, dining table; all modern conveniences; water, gas, electric lights and toilet. Price complete $90. 1905 Sixth street.

FOR SALE—Beautiful living room and dining room suits; very reasonable. Address Box 8, Record News.

MICK'S—A place where second-hand furniture is bought and sold.
MICK'S FURNITURE CO.
908 Indiana.

WE WILL PAY YOU MORE for your second-hand furniture. Phone us.
STAR FURNITURE CO.

33 MACHINERY AND TOOLS

TANKS! TANKS! TANKS!
Good second hand tanks cheap, 100-500-1000-1600 barrels capacity. Call 2814.
CO-OPERATIVE BROKERAGE CO.
710 1-2 Ohio Ave.

WANTED—5000 feet 2-inch pipe, secondhand. Must be priced right. Phone 3796 or Iowa Park 209.

34 OIL—GAS—MINERAL

WANT TO BUY—28 or 30 Star; must be in first class condition; state price. Apply P. O. Box 1706.

FOR SALE—750 feet of 8¼ in. 24-lb. casing, used once on shallow well. Cashing as good as new. 80c foot. Box 7 Record News.

CASH for small production or will shoot and clean out your wells and look after them on a percentage basis or for cash. Andrews & Tyson, Room 11 612 1-2 Ohio Ave. Phone 2080 or 3626.

HYDRAULIC JACKS for rent—Either 30 or 100 ton adjustable; with spider and slips for all size pipe.
PHONE 55, BURKBURNETT, TEX
Henry M. Ray & Son
112 W. Main St.

FOR SALE—Leases, Duncan field; 40-acre 1050 barrels. Have 50-50 drilling contracts. Box 653. Kansas City, Mo.

OIL COMPANIES
If partly financed or forced to stop work because of lack of funds, or if in need of re-organization or new management, let me hear from you. Opportunity to turn your company over to new people, and protect your stockholders or give them another run for their money. Address, giving capitalization, holdings, etc., and state number of stockholders. Attorney, 716 Russel Bldg., San Antonio, Texas.

35 OIL LAND LEASES

$1.00 ONLY holds 20-acre oil lease where 11 wildcats are trying to open big gusher oil field in McMullen county, Texas. If not satisfied in every way, money returned. This is your life's chance. Dare you miss it. W. M. Stephenson, 613 National Bank of Commerce Bldg., San Antonio, Texas.

37-A—FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN
On good farms and ranches, anywhere in Texas and Oklahoma, can be had at once.
J. W. FERGUSON, REAL ESTATE AND RENTALS
Entrance American Nat'l. Bank Bldg., Phone 2578-R; Res. 2592.

MONEY TO LOAN on automobiles. Daniel Loan company, 618 American National Bank Building.

MONEY TO LOAN on diamonds, automobiles, livestock or anything of value, reasonable rate. Wichita Loan Co., 822 American Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 3349.

NEED 50? If so see Harvey, 408 Morgan Bldg.

FARM LOANS
We have ready money for loan on improved farms and ranches; long terms; large or small.
WICHITA LOAN CO.
Phone 3349
822 American Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

STOCK AND BOND ISSUES SOLD on commission; must be legitimate. We are established financial house; extensive connections; no publicity, confidential; will consider sale of proper securities. Address Dept. E. Suite 335 Singer Bldg., New York.

39 REAL ESTATE WANTED

IF YOU want to sell your house or vacant lot, give us the price and terms. Phone 2152, Crane, Ward & Morse, 208-10 Bob Waggoner Bldg.

WANTED two or three homes for sale with three and four bedrooms; something nice and in good neighborhood, strictly modern, on pavement. What have you? Phone 5143 now, NAT L. INGE, REAL ESTATE 610, 8th St.

LET ME SELL OR RENT YOUR PROPERTY
Have renters for furnished or unfurnished, well located resident property. Have buyers with $500 to $1000 cash to pay on home. See me at 702 1-2 INDIANA AVE. PHONE 5005. Frank Bates.

IN THE MARKET for a good office room house, not to exceed $5000 and $1000 cash and good terms. If you will sell according to present day prices write P. O. Box 462.

DO YOU WANT to sell a two-story brick home in good location and at a reasonable price? If so, write full details, Box 10, Record News.

PRICE YOUR HOME to us right and we will sell it. Phone 2152, Crane, Ward & Morse, 208-10 Bob Waggoner Bldg.

40—REAL ESTATE—FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR TRADE—My equity in 4-room house; will consider Ford, Dodge or vacant lot. Call Graham, 3398.

40—REAL ESTATE—FOR SALE

WANTED—To give a lot and will build you a home. Phone 2180.

FOR SALE on installments, or 99 year lease, close in business lots. May help you build. N. Henderson, owner, Phone 5301

LIST YOUR city real estate farms and ranches with us. Phone 2152, Crane, Ward & Morse, 208-10 Bob Waggoner Bldg.

LOOK—I have buyers for choice city property. If you want to sell yours, Phone 5005 and call Mr. Kollman.

ROOMING HOUSE, ten rooms, located on pavement close in, money maker, good terms. Baldridge & Haney, Basement American National Bank.

FOR SALE—On the concrete paved Bankhead highway, between Dallas and Fort Worth, complete country home facing south. Living room, kitchen, bath, hall, closets, large front and back porches; plastered and tinted walls, hardwood floors, reinforced concrete foundation; independent electric light, water and sewer systems. Fruit, grass, berries, soft shell pecans, chicken houses, yards, out-houses; twenty-two acres rich black land. P. V. Blythe, Grand Prairie, Tex., Route 2.

$550 buys a large corner lot on paved street and street car line. Lot 13, block 37A, Highland addition. See City Marshall Dexter Smith. Owner, 1412 Peach street, Dallas, Texas.

200,000 acres free homestead land, Arkansas Ozarks, adapted to fruit, vegetables, poultry, stock farming, ginseng, deer, bear, turkey hunting, fishing, trapping, pearling. Abundant timber, ideal climate. Send $1 for four maps showing location of vacant land, large state map and full information. Maurice H. Decker, Norfork, Ark.

HOME ON HOLLIDAY $1750
Four-room house close in on Holliday street $1750. Small cash payment, balance like rent.
BALDRIDGE & HANEY
Basement American National Bank

BUNGALOW $4200
Modern five-room bungalow, Floral Heights, east front; good neighborhood. Price $4200; good terms.
BALDRIDGE & HANEY
Basement American National Bank

$500 CASH, BALANCE $50 PER
Modern five-room home on pavement, garage, chicken yard, garden. Price $3000. $500 cash, balance $50 month.
BALDRIDGE & HANEY
Basement American National Bank

FOR SALE or trade, close in property on Lamar, Phone 6931.

I HAVE several buyers for moderately priced, and some for the better class homes. If you really want to sell, it will be to your interest to see me or phone 5143, NAT L. INGE, 610 8th St.

$3500 with $1000 cash and $50 per month will buy the best little four-room home in the city, two blocks from new school site, Floral Heights, south front, lot 50x195 feet fenced and crossed fenced, has garage and chicken house. Phone 5143, NAT L. INGE, Real Estate, 610, 8th St.

FOR SALE or rent, 4-room house with large glassed-in sleeping porch. On high pressure gas line, gas, lights, water in house, corner lot. Must sell Monday, am leaving city, Corner of Vista and Crest streets, Vista Heights, $800 cash or $1000, with terms.

41 REAL ESTATE EXCHANGED

WANT TO TRADE—5-room, modern bungalow on beautiful corner lot, paved street, garage, driveway and sidewalks; will consider trade for 6-room modern home on pavement. Phone 3217.

42 Real Estate—Miscellaneous

WILL TRADE—Stock hardware and furniture business with 2-story brick building, 30x140, in Snider, Tex., for good rental property in Wichita Falls. Value $60,000. Norwood, room 1, McClurkan Bldg., Phone 2286.

44 LEGAL NOTICES

CITATION BY PUBLICATION.
THE STATE OF TEXAS:
To the sheriff or any constable of Wichita County, greeting:
You are hereby commanded to summon R. C. Armstrong and Rhoda Armstrong by making publication of this citation once each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county, to appear at the next regular term of the 78th District Court of Wichita county, to be holden at the courthouse thereof in Wichita Falls on the first Monday in September, A. D. 1921, the same being the 6th day of September, A. D. 1921. Then and there to answer a petition filed in said court on the 22d day of July, A. D. 1921, in a suit, numbered on the dockets of said court No. 11225-B, wherein B. O. Sanford and R. C. Dublin are plaintiffs and R. C. Armstrong and Rhoda Armstrong are defendants, and said petition alleging

That on the 15th day of January, 1921, defendants executed and delivered to plaintiffs a promissory note in the sum of four thousand, two hundred fifty dollars ($4,250.00) due six months after its date, bearing interest at the rate of eight (8) per cent per annum and providing for the customary ten (10) per cent attorney's fee. Said note being given in part payment for one Johnson oil well rotary drilling rig and accessories thereto, now located on lease owned by C. Churchill Trust, on the south eighty acres of the east one hundred sixty acres of the south half of section No. five, H. T. & B. survey, Wichita county, Texas. Said note being secured by chattel mortgage on said personal property, but no part of said indebtedness has been paid.

Plaintiffs pray for judgment for said sum of four thousand, two hundred fifty dollars ($4,250.00) together with interest as aforesaid, and ten (10) per cent attorney's fees, foreclosure of said chattel mortgage, costs of suit and relief general and equitable.

Herein fail not, but have before said court, at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ with your return thereon showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and the seal of said court, at office in Wichita Falls, Texas, this the 6th day of August, A. D. 1921.

• F. KERR,
Clerk District Court,
Wichita County, Texas.

NOTICE OF SALE BY THE TRUSTEE IN BANKRUPTCY.
Notice is hereby given that I, Percy C. Lockett, trustee in bankruptcy of Texas Consolidated Oil Company bankrupt No. 1549 pending in the United States District Court for the Northern District of Texas, by virtue of order of sale issued by E. M. Baker, Referee in Bankruptcy at Dallas, Texas, will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the court house door in Wichita Falls, Wichita County, Texas, at 11 o'clock a. m. Monday, August 29th, 1921, the interest of said Texas Consolidated Oil Company in and to the following described property:

An oil and gas lease upon the following described real estate, situated in the county of Wichita, State of Texas, and described as follows: Being ten acres out of Block 96 of the Red River Valley Land subdivision as shown by plat of record in the Deed Records of Wichita County, Texas, and being part of the oil and gas lease from C. T. Taylor to Godley Oil and Gas Company, which land is described as follows:

A part of Block 96 of Red River Valley Lands subdivision as shown by plat of record in Wichita County, Texas, being the west 10 acres out of the east 18.54 tract, which said 78.73 acres is the east 78.73 acres out of the 111.73 acre tract bounded as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at a stake in the E line of Block 96 of the Red River Valley Lands subdivision, 460.4 vrs. N. of the S. E. corner of said block;

Thence W 981 vrs. to stake in E line of Block 97 which is 460.4 vrs N. of the S. E. corner of Block 97;

Thence N. with the E line of Block 97, 643 vrs.

Thence E 981 vrs.

Thence S 643 vrs to the place of beginning.

That the interest of the bankrupt in said lease is 7-16 interest subject to $6000.00 to be paid out of ten per cent of 7-16 of the production and additional 7-16 interest in said lease subject to the unpaid purchase price of approximately $106,000.00. Which lease must be operated by the purchaser for the entire 7-8 without cost to, the owner of the encumbrance of $106,000.00 and on which lease is now situated the following described equipment: 2 oil wells, equipped with standard pumping rigs complete, 1 galvanized iron power house, 20x70, 1 35-horsepower Marion gas engine, 1 Keystone power, 1 generator, 1 2-horsepower boiler, 1 small pump, 1 joint of 10-inch casing, 3 joint of 8-inch casing, 8 joint of 6 5-0-inch casing, 2-8-inch gate valves, 7-4 tees, 6-4-inch ells, 8-4-inch nipples, 4 1 1-2-inch tees, 6 1 1-4-inch ells, 6-3-inch tees, 1 swab, 4-100 barrel wooden flow tanks, 2 100 barrel galv. iron flow tanks, 2 1600 barrell wooden floor tanks, 1 set gas engine wrenches, 1 power wrench, 1 14-inch trim wrench, 1 hammer, 1 circle, 2 tool wrenches.

Said sale will be made subject to the above encumbrance and on each lease there is now two producing wells, producing approximately 40 barrels per day.

I reserve the right to reject any and all bids and all sales are made subject to confirmation by E. M. Baker, Referee, Bankruptcy at Dallas, Texas.

Witness my hand this the 17th day of August, A. D., 1921.

PERCY C. LOCKETT.
Trustee, Texas Consolidated Oil Company Bankrupt.

44 LEGAL NOTICES

in the Deed Records of Wichita County, Texas, and being part of the oil and gas lease from C. T. Taylor to Godley Oil and Gas Company, which land is described as follows:

A part of Block 96 of Red River Valley Lands subdivision as shown by plat of record in Wichita County, Texas, being the west 10 acres out of the east 18.54 tract, which said 78.73 acres is the east 78.73 acres out of the 111.73 acre tract bounded as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at a stake in the E line of Block 96 of the Red River Valley Lands subdivision, 460.4 vrs. N. of the S. E. corner of said block;

Thence W 981 vrs. to stake in E line of Block 97 which is 460.4 vrs N. of the S. E. corner of Block 97;

Thence N. with the E line of Block 97, 643 vrs.

Thence E 981 vrs.

Thence S 643 vrs to the place of beginning.

That the interest of the bankrupt in said lease is 7-16 interest subject to $6000.00 to be paid out of ten per cent of 7-16 of the production and additional 7-16 interest in said lease subject to the unpaid purchase price of approximately $106,000.00. Which lease must be operated by the purchaser for the entire 7-8 without cost to, the owner of the encumbrance of $106,000.00 and on which lease is now situated the following described equipment: 2 oil wells, equipped with standard pumping rigs complete, 1 galvanized iron power house, 20x70, 1 35-horsepower Marion gas engine, 1 Keystone power, 1 generator, 1 2-horsepower boiler, 1 small pump, 1 joint of 10-inch casing, 3 joint of 8-inch casing, 8 joint of 6 5-0-inch casing, 2-8-inch gate valves, 7-4 tees, 6-4-inch ells, 8-4-inch nipples, 4 1 1-2-inch tees, 6 1 1-4-inch ells, 6-3-inch tees, 1 swab, 4-100 barrel wooden flow tanks, 2 100 barrel galv. iron flow tanks, 2 1600 barrell wooden floor tanks, 1 set gas engine wrenches, 1 power wrench, 1 14-inch trim wrench, 1 hammer, 1 circle, 2 tool wrenches.

Said sale will be made subject to the above encumbrance and on each lease there is now two producing wells, producing approximately 40 barrels per day.

I reserve the right to reject any and all bids and all sales are made subject to confirmation by E. M. Baker, Referee, Bankruptcy at Dallas, Texas.

Witness my hand this the 17th day of August, A. D., 1921.

PERCY C. LOCKETT.
Trustee, Texas Consolidated Oil Company Bankrupt.

J. Lewis Jackson
Heavy Hauling — Garage
Rig Moving and Long Distance Hauls a Specialty
209-11 Seventh Phone 5756

SECOND-HAND FURNITURE
BOUGHT, SOLD AND EXCHANGED
Phone 6011 STAR FURNITURE CO. 910 Indiana

The Housing Situation

would be nothing but a myth in Wichita Falls if there were five thousand citizens who thought enough of this community to deposit $10.00 a month with this association as a savings account. This would provide a monthly fund of nearly $60,000.00 with which to knock this housing situation, which in the course of only one year would certainly make an appreciable difference. The individual citizen would be creating a savings account for himself, on which we are earning him 10 per cent interest, and he would be making possible the complete solving of Wichita Falls' housing problem. Think this over, men and women, and sign the coupon below for full information.

Name .....
Address .....

Wichita Falls Building & Loan Association, Inc.
— Authorized Capital $1,000,000.00
Supervision Texas Banking Department
Home Office—220 American National Bank Building. Phone 5529
—DIRECTORS—
C. W. REID, President

C. W. REID, City Nat. Bank of Commerce
N. H. MARTIN, Texhoma Oil & Refining Co.
E. STANLEY FIELD, Architect
H. O. CRAVENS, Cravens & Co., Insurance
J. WILKIE TALBERT, Real Estate
P. P. LANGFORD, City Nat. Bank of Commerce
C. H. REID, Reid & Costley, Contractors
E. M. MANN, Attorney
D. A. LUNDIEN, Life Insurance

Good Light Cool Offices For Rent

In the Hines Building, corner Seventh and Ohio, also in Exchange National Bank Building Seventh and Indiana. Call CAL T. SCOTT, residence phone 5373, office 5490 or JOSEPH LONG, Jr., residence phone 2902, office 2902.

Wichita Falls Record News

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 21, 1921.

Society Gossip

PHOTO'S BY MOSSETT.



MISS ADELE MARCUS



MISS LESLIE DAVIS



— MISS LOUISE HINES, DALLAS —



MISS SADIE ADICKES

THE PICTURES

Miss Adele Marcus is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Marcus of 2404 Tenth street and is a popular member of the younger set.

Miss Leslie Davis, of 2145 Clarence street, is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Davis. Miss Davis is a talented solo dancer, having specialized in barefoot and toe dancing under Ruth St. Denis at Denishawn in Los Angeles. Miss DaIvis has appeared here in local benefit performances on several occasions.

Miss Louise Hines, formerly of this city, now living in Dallas, is the house guest of Miss Adele Marcus and has been the inspiration for several enjoyable informal social affairs while here.

Miss Sadie Adickes, daughter of Mrs. M. M. Adickes, who has been a student at Ward-Belmont the past term, is spending her vacation at her home this summer. Miss Adickes is a popular member of the younger social circle.

EPWORTH LEAGUE TO GIVE ICICLE PROGRAM

Something 'different" in the way of entertainment is promised those who attend the Epworth League meeting at the First Methodist Church, South, Sunday evening when an "Icicle" program will be rendered. Those who come at the regular hour, 6:30 o'clock may expect to find everything cool except the reception, it is announced. The program will be as follows:

Miss Johnnie Groves, leader.
Song service, led by J. W. Akin, Jr.
Prayer.
Five minute talks by members as follows:
Interest, Harry Kincaid.
Character Building, Arthur B Thompson.
Influence, Miss Hester Douglas.
Courage, Miss Ida Baggett.
Loyalty, Grady Hendricks.
Endurance, Miss Dolly Gage.
The talks will be followed by a duett "Hold Thou My Hand," by Baldwin Montgomery and J. W. Akin, Jr. Announcements and the benediction will conclude the program.

* * *

MISS ETHEL ANDREE GIVES "KID" PARTY.

Entertaining with a "Kid" party, Miss Ethel Andree was hostess Wednesday evening at her home, 2105 Ninth street, to members of the Epworth league of the First Methodist church.

The guests all came dressed in costumes representing the "latest" in kiddie costumes and the evening was pleasantly spent in playing games on the lawns of the Andree and Frank Kemi homes. A fish pond also furnished added amusement. Prizes for the most realistic child's costume were given, Francis Whaley winning the boy's favor, a pretty necktie.

In a tie with Misses Mabel Watson and Mildred Corkhill, decided by drawing straws, Miss Mattie Watson was presented the girl's prize for the best costume, a dainty manicuring set.

Those present were: Misses Corrine Whaley, Sibyl Thornberry, Mildred Corkhill, Mattie Watson, Sarah Watson, Anna Byman, Ruth Meade, Ena Meade, Minnie Baker, Muriel Scofield, Louise Smith, Maude Soule, Marie Soule, Lucile Keim, Grace Roez, Corrine Allen, Octavia Zetzsche, Katie Simmons, Mary Foster, Mary Catherine and Margaret Cushman, and Messrs. Dan and M. Martin, Ross Scofield, Carl Meade, Rufus Neal, C. Neal, D. A. Shortis, Don Ross, Floyd Brooks, Wallace, Earl Wyatt, Byron Bryan, James Zetzsche, Allen, Francis Whaley, Burdette; Keim, C. M. McDonald, J. W. Whitelaw, Jr., Merion, Bill Andree and Mr. and Mrs. Cushman, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Andree, Mrs. G. W. Corkhill and Rev. and Mrs. T. S. Pittinger.

ELEANOR PITTMAN CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY.

Miss Eleanor Pittman entertained members of her Sunday school class of the First Presbyterian church and a few friends with a delightful party at her home, 1707 Austin Wednesday evening. Games and an informal musical program in which Jean Honacker played a piano solo, Eleanor and Clarice Pittman, piano duets, Marie Soule, a group of readings and Lydia Krizan, piano numbers, featured the diversion. Another feature of the entertainment which proved enjoyable, was dancing on the porch, where Victrolia music was furnished. At a late hour, an ice cold watermelon, decorated with 13 lighted candles, was brought out on the lawn and served. The pieces contained the money, thimble and button which are usually found in the birthday cake. Fudge was served throughout the evening, on the lawn which was beautifully lighted with strings of electric lights.

Those present included: Misses Lydia Krizan, Marie Soule, Melba Ruth Stehlik, Jean Honaker, Alice King, Sophia Spits, Clarice and Bettie Pittman, and Masters Jack and Joe Pittman

Mrs. J. S. Pitman, mother of the hostess, was assisted in entertaining by Mr. and Mrs. William P. Honaker.

* * *

MASTER WILTON WILSON GIVES BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Master Wilton Wilson entertained with a birthday party at his home, 108 San Antonio street, Friday morning honoring his little nephew, Howard Philip Pryor. Games were enjoyed with refreshments of cake, lemonade and candy served throughout the morning. A table, bearing the birthday cake, trimmed with one candle, was the center of attraction on the lawn. Kodak pictures of the small guests, with the honoree in the center, were made and given for favors. The guest list included: Myrtle Roberts, Marie Roberts, Jimmie Lou Turnipseed, Charlie Hicks, Edna Lee Hicks, Audie May McWhorter, Jack McWhorter; Blanche Mackey, Cecil Mackey, Violetta King, Virginia Ross and Mesdames Mackey, Wilson and Weaver.

* * *

LOCAL YOUNG PEOPLE GUESTS AT BURKBURNETT.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Calvin of Burkburnett entertained with a delightful party and dance at their home Monday evening, when a crowd of local young people were among the guests. Those attending were: Misses Madeline Henderson, Susie Wilson, Frances Barnes, Kathleen Boyd, Fay Darren and Messrs. George Snow, Forest Gholson, Richard Wood and Roy Wallace.

COMUS CLUB GIVES INFORMAL DANCE

Members of the Comus Club and thier friends including several out of town guests, enjoyed an informal dance at Lake Wichita Friday evening. Music for the affair was furnished by the Phil Baxter orchestra of Dallas, who delighted the crowd with a number of new and unusually pretty selections. Those present included: Misses Zena Pickle, Francis Rutledge, Sallie Mae Fancher, Ruth Barnard, Estelle Revier, Lillian Evans, Adele Marcus, Louise Hines of Dallas, Nadine Norman, Ruth Nolen, Theresa Yates, Bob Sandifer, Don Sandifer, Dorothy Hicks, Suda Willis, Ethel Moran, Hope Hendrix, Sadie Adickes Grace Fancher, Gay Gwynn, Lois Fitzgerald and Betty Hull. Messrs. Frank Nicholson, John Sibley, Joe Monkhouse, Ed Fancher, Bedford Fancher, E. C. Harlin Jr., Roland Bond, C. B. Toney, A. E. Fontaine, L. C. Cole, B. W. Bannerman, Sam Navarro, L. O. Marcus, A. M. Miller, Jim Moran, C. B. Curtner, Charles Haggett Jr., Shelby Dew, Henry Ford, Ike L. Upchurch, G. L. Atkinson, W. C. Hamilton, T. E. Brown, C. R. Massie, Dell Crosby Frank Crawford Hyatt Donald O. D. Judd, Jack Yates, Temple Shell, Cedric Hamlin J. M. Bonner E. T. Barker Jr. C. H. Lobits G. D. Duft G. E. Holloway, C. H. Angler, W. R. Armstrong W. G. Williams, Frank Wood, Clifford Somers, Allen Gerock, G. Dillard Anderson, Ray Barnard, A. D. Montgomery, Lee Haney, A. A. Bonneau, S. L. Bullitt, Kimberlin, M. E. Nutt. Chaperons included Mr. and Mrs. Homer F. Lowery, V. F. Joeckel, J. G. Ottorf.

* * *

FLORAL HEIGHTS LEAGUE ANNOUNCES PROGRAM

The Epworth League of the Floral Heights Methodist Church will meet at 6:45 o'clock Sunday evening when the program will be rendered as follows:

Subject, "Living Close to Christ."
Leader, Mrs. W. L. Hubbard.
Song service.
Scripture lesson, led by Miss Alma Kilpatrick.
Prayer, league.
Talk, "Vines and Folks," Miss May Cowling.
Piano Solo, Erma Ehlers.
Talk, "A Man Who Did It," Lee McClain.
Recitation, Marie Beatty.
Talk, "Familiar Friendships With Jesus," Miss Mildred McGee.
Offering.
Benediction.

* * *

MISS STOEKER HONORED WITH SWIMMING PARTY

Complimenting Miss Mamie Stoecker, former director of Charlotte Kemp hall, and who will leave soon for her home in Oregon, member of the board of directors and staff of the Y. W. C. A. entertained Friday morning with a swimming party and breakfast at the Golf and Country club.

Those present included the honoree and Mesdames C. B. Hartsook, J. W. Culbertson, Charles Popenphol, E. W. Nicholson, C. W. Beavers, Beulah Boggess, C. J. Coyne, M. M. Adickes, and Miss Josephine Mann.

* * *

POLLYANNA CLASS ENTERTAIN BEREANS.

The Pollyanna class of young women of the First Baptist church entertained the Berean class of young men with a delightful old fashioned picnic at Arcadia Park Thursday evening.

The party met at the church at 6:30 o'clock, and motored from there to the park, where the evening was pleasantly spent in playing old fashioned games. At a late hour, a delicious picnic luncheon was served to about 50 young people.

Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Martin and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Farris.

Social Calendar

Monday.

Meetings of the various church societies as announced elsewhere.

* * *

Tuesday.

The Catholic Daughters of America will hold a social meeting the church hall, evening.

The Woman's Auxiliary to the American Legion will hold an important business meeting at the Salvation Army Citadel at 4 o'clock, afternoon.

Ladies' day will be observed at the Golf and Country club, morning.

* * *

Wednesday.

Mrs. Al Horwitz will be hostess to the Wednesday Bridge club, afternoon.

The Yoeman will meet at the I. O. O. F. hall, evening.

* * *

Thursday.

The Bridge-Luncheon club will meet with Mrs. Warren Dale, afternoon.

* * *

Friday.

The Epworth League of the First Methodist Church will meet at Bellevue Park and go from there on an evening picnic.

* * *

EPWORTH LEAGUE ENJOYS PARTY AT LAKE WICHITA

Members of the Epworth league of the First Methodist Church South, and their friends enjoyed a delightful party Friday evening.

Meeting at Bellevue Park, a baseball game started the activities for the evening, after which the party boarded a special car at 7:30 o'clock and went to the lake, where games and the various consessions were enjoyed. Those present included: Messrs and Mesdames J. W. Thorne, Paul Pearson, J. I. Abbott, I. E. McWhirter, H. W. Allen, A. W. Drake, Mesdames Beulah B. Boggess, Florence B. Harris W. M. Crawford, A. C. Newson of Fort Worth, O. G. Scott, and Misses Ida Baggett, Bruce Dickson, Eva Betts, Lemuel White, Martha Maud Apple, Ruth Dennison of Waco, Frances G. Brooks, Bonnie Marie Morse, Louisa Armstrong, Doris Ragland, Myrtle Bowman, Leoti Clark, Hester Douglas Alice Bennett, Mary Elizabeth Crawford Olivia Harrison, Ruth Marie Yates, Melba Heath, Minnie Mae Peyton, Dessie Manley, Helen Thompson, Zula Stokes, Mae Belle Ragsdale, Johnnie Groves, Celesta Burson of Corsicana, Ladelle Duke, Vivienne Harris, Helen Potts, Lela Mae Means, Lola Belle Hammersley, Bonnie Rhodes, Annette Koenig, Elizabeth Peyton Ina Reed, Opal Threadgill, Stella Holt, Sudie Hall, Sue Powell, Omie Taylor, Ella Mathews, Hettie Thompson, Florence McCulloch, Alzada Knickerbocker and Dolly B. Gage and Messrs. H. W. McBee, Claud Ruffner, Morris Bennett, Alfred H. Kass, Carl Hare, R. W. H. McCulloch, F. L. Spicer, Baldwin Montgomery, W. W. Barnes, C. E. Deaton, Don Russell, E. C. Huckabee Earl M. Baker, Trenton Frank, Jim Covey, K. A. Kinkead, Carroll W. Johnson, M. P. Albritton, Herbert Kerr, Joe Dowis, Forrest Gholson, Roy E. Carter, Byron Hardeman, Shirley Foster, Forrest Williams, Lewis Peyton, N. O. Holland, J. L. Pinkiston, A. B. Thompson, E. O. May, M. Johnson, George Waldrip, George Carter and Pascal Anderson.

* * *

EXCELLENT PROGRAM AT OLYMPIC SUNDAY

A splecial program for the men's class of the First Methodist Church, South is announced for Sunday morning at the Olympic theater according to an announcement by Oral A. Jones the class president.

Among the special features will be a talk by Thomas F. Moody and a solo by Mrs. C. Y. Tully. Mrs. J. W. Akin will play the accompanists and E. C. Huckabee will lead the song service.

* * *

CHARLES SMOOT GIVEN SURPRISE PARTY

Charles H. Smoot, superintendent of Floral Heights Baptist Sunday School, was given a delightful surprise party by members of the Sunday School at his home, 2201 Ninth street, Thursday evening, the occasion being the celebration of his birthday. A beautiful birthday cake was prepared and served with an ice course to Mesdames Tanner, Duke, Whatley, Farmer, Galloway, Sullivan, A. C. Newsom of Fort Worth, and Mrs. Smoot, mother of the honoree; Misses Lucy Smoot, Aide Duke, Eunice Payne, Eunice Steele, Ora Bennett, Catherine and Ruby Lee Martin, Jean Stangel and Elizabeth Tanner; Messrs. DeShea, Geo. A. Smoot, Roy E. Carter and James Tanner, also Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Loving.

AUXILIARY RECEIVES THANKS FOR SUMMER GARMENTS

Profuse and enthusiastic thanks for the twenty-three suits of sleeping garments for convalescing soldiers in the Houston hospital, were received by the Wichita Falls unit of the Wichita Falls Auxiliary to the American Legion, in a letter from Mrs. D. M. Duller, the state hospital visitor. Mrs. Duller declared that the local organization had led all others in the state in their contribution of hospital garments.

Saturday a second shipment of hospital garments, totalling thirty suits of pajamas, were sent to Houston, and the local unit will go further ahead in the line of contributions.

The need of the soldiers in the hospital for cool, summer pajamas is very great, according to Mrs. Duller, the only garments issued being the heavy winter wear. The gratitude of the soldiers for the more comfortable garments, made by the Wichita Falls women was said by Mrs. Duller to be touching.

The regular meeting of the Auxiliary will be held Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Salvation Army citadel, and an important session is anticipated. Ma Burdick will be back from her vacation visit and is expected to bring an interesting message. A recently received bulletin called for the discussion of the coming state convention in October 5 and 6 in Houston and it is expected that this will be taken up. All members are urged to attend.

* * *

MRS. PITTINGER TO LEAD LEAGUE PROGRAM.

Mrs. T. S. Pittinger will lead the Epworth League program at the First Methodist Episcopal church, corner Seventh and Lamar streets, this evening at 7 o'clock. A splendid program is promised and all friends and strangers are cordially invited to attend.

* * *

HOSTESSES FOR LADIES' DAY ARE ANNOUNCED.

Mesdames Charles E. Watson, Tarleton Morrow, R. E. Strange, C. H. Verschoyle, M. D. Walker, D. H. Whitehill and G. A. Works will serve as hostesses at the Golf and Country club Tuesday morning, when the usual weekly Ladies' Day will be observed. Games will begin at 9:30 o'clock.

* * *

WOODMAN CIRCLE TO GIVE BENEFIT SOCIAL.

Plans for a benefit social to be given at Bellevue Park Thursday evening for the degree team, were completed at a meeting held by Durland Grove 1487 of the Woodman Circle at an interesting meeting held Friday afternoon. A pleasant evening is promised to all who attend. Ice cream cones and cold drinks will feature the refreshment course.

* * *

YOUNG PEOPLE ENJOY SWIMMING PARTY.

A crowd of young people enjoyed a pleasant picnic and swimming party at Downing's Thursday evening. Those in the party included: Misses Madeline Henderson, Katherine Boyd, Velma Robinson, Constance Howe and Messrs. Roy Boyd, George Snow, Forest Gholson and Oscar Hamilton.

* * *

WOMAN'S AUXILIARY TO MEET IN CIRCLES.

Circles numbers 2 and 4 of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Central Presbyterian Church will meet at the home of Mrs. S. I. Johnson, 1804 Taylor street Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The Young Woman's circle will meet with Miss Vivian Rayley Tuesday afternoon at 9:30 o'clock.

* * *

SIDNEY WAGHORN TO LEAD ENDEAVOR

Sidney Waghorn who served years in the Canadian army during the world war will lead the Christian Endeavor society of the First Presbyterian Church Sunday evening.

Mr. Waghorn will talk on his experiences while serving in the army in Europe and also on his observations in other countries across the water. Paul Rutledge will render a violin solo.

MANY DECRY WOMAN JURY

Imagine the plight of a conscientious judge, if he insists in the face of feminine argument, that jury service is more important than a "colicky" baby, a bridge party, or an appointment with a beauty doctor.

Such interesting developments are more than probable if jury service becomes compulsory for women as it is for men. It will take a smooth system to make the things effective, for jury service for women has at least as many enemies among the women as it has friends. And if an adequate method of making a woman do something she doesn't want to do ever has been discovered, it has not been made public.

If man, practical, unimaginative, serious minded man, can find thousands of sound excuses to exempt him from jury service, what must be expected from woman, with her impuses, emotions and illogical reasoning?

Sees Entire System Shaken.

One sees the entire judiciary system shaken by an upheaval such as it never before has known and those who believe they see the writing on the wall, grow cautious and say:

"It's a dangerous experiment. Better let well enough alone."

Among the women of Kansas City there seems to be an interesting variety of opinions on the desirability of compulsory jury service for women. The majority appears to consider it undesirable. Some believe it a right and a privilege; others believe it a duty, an unpleasant one.

Miss Anne Welsh, 3027 Charlotte street, a teacher in the Switzer school, believes women neither should nor could perform satisfactory jury service.

A School Teacher Against It.

"Women are swayed too easily by impulse," said Miss Welsh. "They are governed more by emotion than reason, and on the whole, women are not clear headed in a crisis. I know there are women, the unusually intelligent, capable and trained business and professional women, who could perform jury service much better than many men. But the average woman is not fitted for such a position. Some might enjoy the experience one to satisfy curiosity, but most have too many interests in other directions to make good jurors."

"If jury service is opened to women I shall consider it a repelled duty," said Miss Kathleen Browning of the children's bureau. "I should dislike to sit on a jury myself, but if it became a civic service I should try to forget my personal preferences. I do believe, however, that jury service should not become compulsory for women. Women have too much to do. The average woman has, I mean. Housewives, for instance, have a variety of pressing duties which should be considered of much more importance than sitting on juries."

"I can't speak for anyone except myself," said Miss Rose Euler, a public stenographer, 3210 East Thirtieth street, "but in spite of my experience in the business world, I should make the worst sort of a juror. In spite of my endeavors, I am confident that my sympathies would overrule my sense of justice, and I easily can see myself refusing to convict a man, in spite of his just deserts, just because he had a weeping wife or mother in the courtroom. I don't believe that women would improve the jury system at all. I believe that in matters of this sort men are more fair and more sensible."

"Merely Amplify Present Evils."

"I am absolutely opposed to jury service for women," said Mrs. W. E. Cramer of the women's vocational bureau. "I believe that the evils of the present system simply would be amplified, just as I firmly believe that woman suffrage has simply enlarged the voting and government problem, without in any way remedying it.

"The average woman is very feminine. She is soft and yielding and impressionable and couldn't give a cold-blooded, cold-minded opinion or decision, to save her life. As for its being a woman's duty to vote and to serve on juries, I don't believe it is. I believe it is her duty to rear the right type of voter and juror, but to keep her influence within the home."

"I don't believe jury service for women is a desirable thing just now," said Miss Nellie Gerhart, 3241 Brooklyn avenue. "Possibly, the situation will be different twenty years from now. I cannot see how women jurors would be of any benefit to present conditions. It would be another step away from the home and I believe we have gone far enough in that direction."

Club Woman Favors Serving.

"Women have assumed the duties of citizenship," said Miss Annette Moore, president of the Women's Commercial Club., "and jury service should be one of the most important of those duties. It should be a woman's duty to serve on juries, just as it now is her duty to vote. It is to be hoped that, when the opportunity is ours, women will not find as many pretexts to excuse them from jury service, as men do now. Women with pressing household duties or unavoidable business should be exempt, however."

"There is no reason why women shouldn't serve on juries," said Mrs. A. J. Welch, 3732 Jefferson street. "Women are just as capable of arriving at just conclusions as men. They are just as intelligent as men. They are just as intelligent and could be relied upon to follow the evidence as well as men do. I believe that women will rise to the occasion and find that they can serve on juries just as they have found themselves capable of many new things of late. Women may be untrained in this particular branch of civic service, but they can and should learn."

ICE WATER AND ICE CREAM

Summer and winter, no matter what the temperature of outdoors, the word of our stomach goes on at about 98 degrees. It should remain this. How cool we will feel depends, not upon how much of a chill we can give our insides, but upon how continuously and well we can keep up elimination of moisture and thus, through evaporation, throw off body heat.

To plunge a cold bulk into the stomach hinders the workings of that organ, which should remain at 98 degreen, and hinders this elimination of moisture. To drink a great deal, to eat juicy foods, and to add a little acid stimulant, such as lemon or other fruit tonics; these are methods of encouraging the cooling process. But to gulp down a glass of ice water or eat frozen ice-cream on top of a warm meal, whis is already beginning to digest, is "to throw a monkey wrench into the works." The whole mass of stomach contents must be warmed up before diggstion can go on again.

If we have ice water and ice cream we should hold them in the mouth until warmed somewhat and these shoul bed very slowly sipped or eaten. Warm liquids encourage activity of stomach, bowels and kidneys, and the pores of the skin. This explains the virtue of the warm drink to help one keep cool, not a hot mass to add to bodily heat, but merely warm. It also explains the use of pepper and hot spices in the hot climates. They simply prod on elimination by their stimplant effect.

Over sweet summer drinks and rich ice cream such as are dealt out at many soda fountains are a fuel and in no wise cooling.

Shortcake is delicious put together with mocha cream filling.

Small fruits, as plums and cherries, should be preserved whole.

Cornstarch and apple croquettes are delicious served with lemon sauce.

MAKING MOST OF HALL BEDROOMS

Why the architects who planned so many of the old fashioned apartments insisted on cutting off one end of the living room and creating a bedroom with the dimensions of nothing larger than a self-respecting clothes cupboard is a mystery many modern home makers would like to solve. Occasionally, brightly suggests the Christian Science Monitor, one finds a landloard who will permit one to tear out the partititions and add the few extra square feet of floor space to the usually none too large living room, but more often one is forbidden this particular solution of the hall bedroom problem.

If this is the case why not turn the room into a combination writing, guest and sewing room? Such a room requires but little furniture and is a source of much satisfaction in a small apartment, where space is at a premium and the occasional guest forced to sleep on a makeshift bed on the living room sofa, where the living room itself seldom offers the quiet and seclusion so desirable when writing letters, planning the month's menus or checking up the household accounts, and where there is no place at all for sewing things.

Varied Furniture Is Suitable.

A bed, a box, a desk, a chair are the fundamental requirements of a versatile hall bedroom that will prove attractive in each of its roles. The bed should be of the cot variety without head or foot rails. These skeleton frame beds are not expensive, and though they may be fitted with every bit as comfortable springs and mattresses as the conventional type, they do not carry the indelible stamp of "bedroom furniture."

The broad low box in which are to be put the odds and ends of sewing things may be of the simple matting covered variety, or it may be of polished cedar. The latter is, of course preferable, though each kind is fitted with rubber tired wooden wheels that will permit the box to be easily rolled beneath the bed, and the balance of the cot's cover will shield the box from view.

A Double-Duty Desk.

A Governor Winthrop desk is an especially nice sort to place in such a room, as the generous amount of drawer space readily takes the place of a bureau or chiffonier. One of the small top drawers may be used to hold the toilet needfuls ordinarily displayed on top of a dressing table or chiffonier.

In one especially attractive converted hall bedroom, where a desk of this sort was used, an odd old carved and gilded mahogany framed mirror was hung directly above the desk. Really lovely old-fashioned candlesticks of cut crystal flecked with gold stood at each side of the mirror, helping to create the impression that mirror and desk "belonged" together. Handmade wax candles in a soft of rose pink were used.

The cot cover for this particular room was made of pieces left from the cloudy rose and gray curtains of a very old four-poster bed. Half a dozen pillows of various shaped and sizes were covered with the same quaint patterned chintz, as was also the plump, round, down-filled cushion that gave the Windsor desk chair an extra measure of comfort.

The curtains at the single narrow window were of fine dotted Swiss made with deep hems and plain casings.

A tiny old-fashioned parlor "stand" did duty as a bedside table, an electric droplight occupying the top, a few books, magazines and a small traveling clock finding places on the other shelves. The lamp was a converted candlestick, in design similar to those used on the desk. The shade was of rose pink silk veiled with shell pink chiffon cloth.

As is wise when furnishing and decorating a very small room, no pictures were used, the old mirror and one shielded light being the only accounts on the soft gray walls.

A long narrow, old-fashioned "pulled" rug, with a garland of prim roses and a triple border of black, dark and medium gray, almost filled the space between the cot and the wall, while a round-tufted hassock and a tall wire English wire wastebasket did their part to make the desk and chair ready for use.

KEEN MINDS OF WOMEN GET PRAISE

LONDON, Aug. 20.—"I find on the whole that American women are better informed and more alert on world affairs than English women. You have few women of exceptional ability."

This is the view expressed by Mrs. Mary Austin, the well-known American novelist.

"There is a great demand in America," she says, "for women's points of view on feminist questions, as we have not had the vote very long and are keen to know how other countries are dealing with all the women problems which arose out of the war.

"A democracy does not tend to produce exceptional types. Women at home are doing a very great deal in local matters, and our men are disposed to turn over local matters to the women, who are working to secure better sanitation, education, etc.

"A man who votes will call up his wife on the telephone and say: 'Mother, how did you tell me to vote on the new sanitation question?'

"Do you see any difference in England since you were here before?

Women Better Dressed

"It is ten years since I was here," Mrs. Austin replied. "I see a vast improvement in the dress of the working classes. I do not see any more dingy hand-me-downs on the women, and the men are better groomed.

"Then I notice, too, a changed attitude in the way the English people treat Americans—they are more cordial. I think the working classes have improved in every way enormously.

"I'm rather disturbed to see so many American films in London. I've walked miles to find a British film. I am particularly interested in films, as I write scenarios myself.

"But what worries me is that the films do not represent American life, and therefore give false ideas of our social and working life.

"Our stenographers do not wear ropes of pearls and sable wraps as the films from over there would lead one to believe."

Mrs. Austin is the founder of the Community theater movement, and it is to lecture on this subject also that she has come to London.

Corrects Divorce Fallacy

"Now about the fallacy that Americans are always being divorced—it is entirely wrong. The average people in America are happy. But all the literature we get from England deals with marital troubles, of unpleasant subjects in life."

Criticising Englishwomen, Mrs. Austin expressed surprise that so many were so keen on sport and spent so much of their leisure on the tennis courts or golf links.

Mrs. Austin has had a life of excitement that many a biographer would crave to write. For many years she lived with Indians in the deserts of Arizona, California and New Mexico, studying their modes of life.

She has a scar on her arm which tells the story of an eagle which swooped down to steal her baby one day in her garden. She tells of thrilling escapades when she had to kill or search for food.

Then to New York, at the age of 30, when she began to write books and poems and scenarios, and she is now one of the leaders in the women's world in America.

MIDSUMMER EVENING GOWNS DISPLAY PREVAILING INFLUENCE OF SPANISH STYLE



Both gowns and dress accessories being worn this summer reveal the influence of old Spain. Gloria Swanson, star in Paramount Pictures, is shown in the insert wearing Spanish comb.

When the French designers revived the picturesque Spanish costumes of the sixteenth century to lend a note of sumptuous beauty to their collections, they had no idea of the widespreading effect of their decree. But as soon as Parisiennes became aware of the modern possibilities of the Spanish costume, Spain was revived indeed in all its glory. Now whether a costume, a comb or fan is really Spanish or not does not enter the question, if it possesses the slightest suggestion or resemblance to the apparel from that stimulating country.

One of the ways of being in the prevailing Spanish mode is in wearing one's hair. Gloria Swanson, starring in "The Great Moment," a Paramount picture, is decidedly a Spanish type, and is able to adopt with ease and charm a Spanish note in her hair dressing. This very simple mode consists in gathering the hair back from the forehead and coiling the ends into a loose puff at the three-quarter height.

Combs and other headdress form an easy means of carrying out the Spanish mode. There is in mind a novel filet made of stiff jewelled quills, worn encircling the brow. Another is a charming comb thrust sidewise into the coil of her hair. Still another, shown in the sketch, is of tortoise shell with ostrich flews.

The black satin evening gown sketched here was taken from Miss Swanson's wardrobe and is designed with an air of Spanish charm. It originated in Paris where the idea was conceived in draping black chantilly down the sides and leaving one point trailing the ground. This design of the slender swinging panel preserves its grace as does the tightly drawn bodice. This is also typical of the season's fancies in its very high neck line and by the negligent quantity of the sleeves. It also has a striking motif in jet bands which lends an unusual note of distinction. The fan is of ivory with chantilly lace covering.

Earrings are worn this season as almost a matter of course. In the picture, Miss Swanson's are of long oval pendant shape in jet, and are hung from an inconspicuous diamond chain. Something unique is an evening slipper sketched, is finished with twirling ends of satin trimmed with a buckle and with a strip of the same material over the instep.

GLYCERIN TEAR DROP STAYS ON THO OTHERS GO

Actresses may come and stars may go, but the little glycerin tear drop rolls on forever before the relentless movie camera. For a time this substitute for the lachrymal tear was in danger of being superseded in supremacy by briny drops from the limpid eyes of beautiful actresses, but according to statisticians at the Paramount studio in Hollywood the glycerin tear is here to stay.

The property man who carries the glycerin bottle and eye dropper at the studio is an ardent supporter of the artificial tear and he says that no matter how proficient an actress gets in crying there are times when nothing will do so well as a little drop of glycerin.

"The glycerin tear has had its ups and downs in the movie industry just like everything else," said the ubiquitous property man. "When the business was young no one thought of anything but artificial tears, but later when a few stars were discovered who could cry real salty tears, with the aid of soft violin music, these tears became the vogue and the glycerin bottle, was put on the shelf. Now the glycerin tear drop is coming back. It has been found that in many instances an artificial tear is much more artistic than a real one."

Obtaining tears for the close-up is a matter of temperament, it was explained. Some actresses are more emotional than others. When they want tears they permit emotions to swell within them until the lachrymal ducts flow freely. Sometimes a particular tune on the violin inspires a flood of tears. Other actresses are acutely temperamental and when ordered to cry they need no outside help to make the tears come. Still others cannot cry at all and then the little glycerin bottle and the eye dropper come in very handy. It is all a matter of degree.

At times directors have to use rough methods to get their actresses to weep. One Paramount director recently told his star bluntly before a crowd of fellow players that her acting was bad—terrible—and that she showed no spark of genius, and that he was just at the point of giving up.

The little actress burst into tears at this tirade. The director called "camera", in a low tone and the result on the screen was immense. After the scene the director explained to the actress why he had talked harshly to her and she forgave him. The only trouble with the method, however, as that it cannot be used on the same actress twice.

Such artists as Gloria Swanson, Betty Compson, Ethel Clayton and Agnes Ayres, Paramount stars, have been classified by the Paramount statistician as "highly emotional." They feel the role they are playing so intensely that they find it fairly easy to cry.

Crying for the camera is exhaustive work, and after a highly emotional scene it is no uncommon sight at the Paramount studio to see the actress slip into a chair completely unnerved.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Some Weigh 200!

Texas produced more than 5,000,000 pounds of honey last year, not counting the kind that comes in cunks weighing from 115 to 140 pounds.

NEEDS HER BABES

ENGLISH MOTHER DEMAND FOR MORE HEALTH MEASURES.

LONDON, Aug. 20.—England is not satisfied wth her mothers and children. Now, for the first time in her history, she realises that what the mothers and children of a nation are, that nation is and will be.

It isn't the men, but the mothers themselves, who refuse to go down in history as 60 per cent defective, which is the case at present. They are changing this for themselves; at the same time they are turning against bearing children only to see one in ten die. They have in the last year brought infant motratlity rates down to 80 per thousand. This is the lowest figure ever reached in this country. In 1905 the number was 128, in 1918 it was 97, in 1919 it was 89.

But still 60,000 babies die every year to the 602,438 births. This figures does not include 19,000 still births. Of the 60,000 babies lost, the great majority are of course illegitimate. To every one hundred deaths of legitibate boy babies, 204 illegitimate boys dies; and to every 80 girls 165 illegitmate girl babies are lost through neglect during the first week of their lifes.

But notwithstanding this loss, most of it preventable, England has made a splendid record in infant welfare in the last three years. This advance is largely due to the example set by the United States and the help in money and equipment given by the American Red Cross. And there is much that America can learn from the experiments initated here by Americans.

There are now two thousand infant welfare centers in England and Wales, 221 day nurseries where pure milk is distributed at cost price and eighty-nine maternity homes with 1,360 beds.

The death rate of women in child birth remains what it was twenty-five years ago. Every year upwards of three thousand women die, or 5 per 1,000. Last year, of the seven hundred thousand mothers a shocking number were so injured or disabled as to render them chronic invalids. Also it is estimated that to every baby which dies two survive to lives of disease and suffering caused through neglect or bad feeding. These two evils are now recognized to be due to the employment of untrained midwives and to artificial feeding.

New ideas in regard to infant feeding penetrate very slowly in this country. It is only now generally recognized that 2-hourly feeding in injurious to both mother and baby. For the first time this year the report of the chief medical officer of the ministry of health contains a paragraph on infant feeding, suggesting that under the old method babies suffered from over-feeding, which subjected the digestive system to unnecessary strain. This report advocates 3-hour intervals from birth, to be extended to four after three days, and that no food be given between 10 p. m. and 6 a. m. It is hoped thus to re-establish breast feeding, which has declined alarmingly, and to convince mothers that much of the inconvenience and fatigue connected with it are no longer necessary—Kansas City Star.

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE ADDS NEW GIFT SHOP

Another indication of the thorough "up-to-datenesss" of the Perkins-Timberlake Department store is found in the announcement that a gift shop has been added, with a place of its own on the second floor.

This department, the management promises, will be found at all times to offer the latest novelties in gifts, and to provide timely suggestions on its shelves and in its cases for party favors, place cards, and other little accessories which the hostess finds so desirable. An invitation to "come and see" is extended to the fair shoppers in Perkins-Timberlake's by this very complete new department.

Call That a Trial?

Turkish court-martial has condemned 50 Greeks to be shot. How would you like to be tried by a Turkish court-martial?

EAT—
WARDLAW'S
POTATO CHIPS
— SOLD EVERYWHERE —

"BRUNSWICK"
on the Name Plate of Your Phonograph
Means—



The World's Master Phonograph Guaranteed Without Qualification Backed by Seventy Years of Prestige and Leadership in Cabinet Making

Ask These Questions When You Purchase a Phonograph

Who Made It?

What Guarantee Is Behind It?

Who Is Going to "Make Good" if the Phonograph Doesn't?

Sooner or Later the Brunswick Will Win You

DOSCH ELECTRIC
809 9th St. Phone 5220

Brunswick Phonographs and Records
EVERYTHING MUSICAL
Sheet Music and Teaching Material
PIANOS
Knabe
Baldwin
Ivers & Pond
Jesse French
Marshall & Wendell
The Wichita Music Company
718 INDIANA AVE. WICHTA FALLS, TEXAS

THE WISE MAN
Is He Who Has His Tailoring and Cleaning Done by
AMERICAN DRY CLEANERS
Cleaners, Tailors and Hatters
713 Tenth Street Phone 5101
OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT

New Feature at Upstairs Garment Shop
Opening
Ladies' Fall
H-A-T-S
MONDAY—PUNCH SERVED FREE
Four distinct lines all brand new Fall Pattern Hats——
AT $5.00 $7.50 $10.00 and $15.00
NONE HIGHER—WHY PAY MORE?
Also Showing Extensive Line
NEW FALL SUITS — NEW FALL DRESSES
SALINE AND AMERICAN CONEY COATS
SAVE BY CLIMBING THE STAIRS
The Upstairs Garment Shop
SMART WEAR FOR LADIES
DEPOSIT HOLDS ANY GARMENT

The Eyes of the World
are focused on our fair city. A "drop in crude" doesn't make "The City That Faith Built" take the count. At this time when business activities elsewhere are stagnant, Wichita Falls is the nucleus of seething activities and development. The irrigation project, no longer a mere idealism but on the very threshold of an important realism, will be a momentous factor that will tend to, almost like magic, develop this city in a manner that will command the admiration of the entire world. In spite of a general financial depression, the road improvements, oilfield developments, street railway expansions, building projects and many other activities only tend to remind us that, we indeed, are fortunate in living in such a remarkable city.

It Means Fast Work—
to keep astride with the rapid growth and progressive spirit of Wichita Falls, but these are the very factors that have made the Nunn Electric Co. the city's leading electric shop. It is the undeviating policy of this firm, to at all times, give our patrons the best service and highest grade merchandise possible.

Nunn Electric Co.
THE HOME OF THE VICTOR AND BRUNSWICK
909 Scott Avenue. Phone 5837

Public Schools Open Sept. 12th

Do your shopping now. Our stocks are ready

Andersons'

WICHITA FALLS QUALITY STORE

Public Schools Open Sept. 12th

SEND US YOUR MAIL ORDERS

NEWER STYLES—BETTER QUALITY—LOWER PRICES

This Is the Most Complete Stock of Beautiful Merchandise in This Section of Texas

Splendid Values in New Fall Coats, Suits and Dresses

Visit our Ready-to-Wear Department and select your new Fall Dress, Suit or Coat during our great Annual August Clearance Sale. New shipments have been coming in during the past two weeks and we are in a position to show the new Fall styles at real value prices in Palmer Suits and Betty Wales Dresses.

New Betty Wales Dresses are priced $30.00 to $85.00
New Palmer Suits and Coats on sale $35.00 to $95.00

Children's Gingham Dresses Half Price

Splendid styles in long sleeve Gingham Dresses in sizes from 6 to 16, suitable for now or Fall wear and made of good quality of Ginghams in new and pretty patterns. Regular prices range $2.00 to $5.00. August Clearance Sale price $1.00 to $2.50

Organdies, Swisses and Tissue Ginhams 19c

Our remaining stock of Summer Wash Materials in pretty colors and regular values to $1.00 per yard. Included in the assortment are Organdies, Swisses and Tissue Ginghams and our August Clearance Sale Price, per yard ..19c

Ladies' New Fall Hats $5.95

Extraordinary opportunity for buying a new Fall Hat at less than half price if these were bought and sold in a regular way. Frankel Frank Millinery Co. has shipped us one of their sample lines of Ladies' Trimmed Hats at 50 per cent on the dollar. These are in perfect condition and represent the very newest styles for the Fall season. Select your new Fall and Winter Hat during our August Clearance Sale, choice $5.95

Sample Line Ladies' New Fall Hats $9.95

Values to $20.00

Values to $20.00 in this assortment. There were about 200 hats in this sample line and we bought them at 50 per cent on the dollar and have divided the entire line into two prices, $5.95 and $9.95. We guarantee every hat to be in perfect condition, the best accepted style and the newest materials and colors for the Fall-Winter season of 1921. During our August Clearance Sale the price is, choice $9.95

$1.50 Values Ladies' Silk Hosiery 98c

White, Black, Cordovan and African Brown Silk Hose in all sizes and worth in a regular way $1.50, on sale now, choice 98c

All White Silk, full fashioned, with silk tops, on sale special $2.95

New Fall Dresses $24.95

Special purchase sale of new Fall Styles in Ladies' Fall 1921 Dresses, all sizes shown in Satin, Canton Crepe, Crepe de Chine, Poiret Twill, Tricotine and Serge. These dresses are shown in navy, black, brown and taupe and are prettily trimmed in hand embroidery, beads, braids and with contrasting colors and materials. This special purchase sale makes a timely opportunity for the selection of a new Fall Dress during our Annual August Clearance Sale—choice $24.95

Sale Ladies' and Misses Middy Blouses One-Half Price

Buy now for house, picnic and school wear. Choice of our stock of Misses' and Ladies' Middie Blouses. All are made of best quality twill and galatea cloth and prettily trimmed in contrasting colors. Regular prices range from $2.00 to $5.00. August Clearance Sale $1.00 to $2.50

August Sale of Toilet Goods

Buy your toilet preparations from Anderson's and you get the better quality of standard makes and you will save money.

Palm Olive Soap and Palm Olive Bath Tablets 9c
Hind's Honey and Almond Cream, priced 39c
Colgate's new size can Talcum Powder 19c
Fiance Vanishing Cream, priced 39c
Mary Garden Vanishing Cream 59c

Complete stocks of Richard Hudnuts, Woodworth, Mary Garden and Djer Kiss Toilet preparations always in stock at department store prices.



Kuppenheimer

GOOD CLOTHES



An Investment in Good Appearance

FOR the young fellow returning to school and the older chap who never lost his live school spirit, we offer one strong recommendation: Kuppenheimer Good Clothes—*an investment in good appearance.*

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS! —see the newest things in Kupp Jr. Clothes

$35.00 to $55.00

Andersons

—the house of Kuppenheimer good clothes

© B. K. & Co.

Public Schools Open September 12th

Do Your Shopping Now—Our Stocks Are Ready

Men's Summer Clothing

Kuppenheimer and Style Plus Summer Clothing can be bought now at exactly one-half the regular price. Select a new Palm Beach, Tropical Worsted or Silk Suit now and pay just one-half what it was bought to sell for. You can get your money's worth out of the suit these hot days and will have a splendid suit for next summer's wear. Choice of our stock of Men's Summer Suits, now exactly

Half-Price

Men's Fall Woolen Suits 1-3 Off

Buy your Fall weight woolen suits and save 33 1-3 per cent. We offer choice of our regular stock of men's woolen suits at this extraordinary saving. These suits are sold for year-round wear, they are medium weight, most desirable colors and the styles are the same as will be worn this fall and winter. Prices now are:

$35.00 Style Plus Suits, August Sale Price $23.35
$40.00 Style Plus Suits for August Sale $26.65
$45.00 Kuppenheimer Suits for August Sale $30.00
$50.00 Values Kuppenheimer Suits are now $33.35
$55.00 Kuppenheimer Suits are now priced $36.65
$60.00 values Kuppenheimer Suits are now $40.00
$650.00 Kuppenheimer Suits are now priced $43.45
$70.00 values in Kuppenheimer Suits, now $46.65

Sale of Children's Slippers Now For School Wear

Men's Bannister and Bion F. Reynolds Brown and Black Oxfords on sale now at **Half Price**

Values to $10.00, Ladies' Black and White Kid Pumps, also Patent Leather Pumps, August Clearance Sale price, now $3.95

Brown Satin One-Strap Pump with full Louis heel, $11.50 value, now $7.95

Black Kid Strap Pump, also in brown kid with Baby Louis heel, August Sale Price $6.95

Black Satin One-Strap Pumps, regular $10.00 value, now on sale $7.95

Brown Kid Strap Pump with Baby Louis heel, now on sale $8.95

Colonial Black Satin and Black Kid with full Louis heel and a very dresser slipper, now..$9.95

Complete stock of Utz and Dunn's Bblack and Brown Kid Oxfords, now priced $10.00

Misses' and Children's Buster Brown Slippers

This is one of the greatest stocks of Children's Footwaer in the city. Buster Brown Shoes are better for girls and boys and our stocks are complete and we offer real bargains in our August Clearance Sale.

$7.00 Misses' Havana Brown Strap Kid Pump with very low heel, now $5.95

$7.00 value in same style in black kid $5.95

$5.00 Child's Mary Jane style, Ankle Strap Pump in Buster Brown quality, now $3.95

Small sizes, 5 to 11s, Misses' Slippers, $1.95 to $2.95

Small sizes 11s to 2s, Misses' Slippers, $2.95 to $3.95

Complete stock Boys' Buster Brown Shoes.

Ladies' Summer Underwear Included in Our August Clearance Sale

Ladies' Muslin Gowns 89c

Ladies' Muslin Gowns of soft finish material and prettily trimmed in laces and embroidery and a real bargain for our August Clearance Sale, choice 89c

$5.00 Silk Teddies on Sale $2.95

Crepe de Chine Teddies in values to $5.00, also assortment of Pajamas and other items in Ladies' Underwear included in our August Clearance Sale, choice $2.95

Children's Sealpax Union Suits 79c

$1.00 values in Misses' Little Sister Sealpax Muslin Union Suit with drop seat, elastic bottom and elastic ribbed back. August Clearance Sale Price 79c

$3.50 Ladies' Silk Top Union Suits $1.95

Kayser quality of white and flesh knit Summer Union Suits with Silk Jersey tops and ribbon shoulder straps. August Clearance Sale $1.95

$2.50 Quality, All Silk Georgette $1.19

This is an extra bargain for our August Clearance Sale, 40 inches wide and good quality and shown in all shades of blue, brown, navy, rose, pink, red, also other shades and black and white. August Clearance Sale $2.50 Georgette, now $1.19

$6.00 Novelty Silk Skirtings $2.95

Fancy Canton Crepe Silk Skirtings in plaids and stripes and a beautiful silk for sport wear. Many pretty colors to select from and the August Clearance Sale Price for these $6.00 Skirtings is, choice ...$2.95

$2.50 Fancy Organdy and Swisses 95c

Our remaining stock of imported, permanent finish embroidered Organdy and dotted Swisses in very pretty shades of these $2.50 Summer fabrics, now per yard 95c

36-in. All- Silk Taffetas $1.59

10 pieces of solid colors and checks in 36-in., all Silk Taffeta. Navy and desirable colors to select from and a real value for our August Clearance Sale, per yard $1.59

New Dresser Scarfs 59c

White and Ecru Dresser Scarfs of Scrim and Linene, lace trimmed and a splendid assortment of patterns. Priced for our August Clearance Sale, each 59c

35c quality new 36-in. Marquisette Curtain materials in white, ivory and ecru. August Clearance Sale price, per yard 19c

Household Hints

MENU HINT
Breakfast
Sliced Bananas French Toast
Syrup Coffee
Luncheon or Supper
Lamb Croquettes Sliced Tomatoes
Leftover Tapioca Pudding
Dinner
Clear Tomato Soup Bread Sticks
Fried Summer Squash
Egg Salad Blackberry Shortcake
Iced Coffee

TESTED RECIPES

Saluted Summer Squash—Pare and slice the squash. Beat two tablespoons of milk into one egg; add salt and pepper to taste. Dip the slices of squash into the egg mixture, then into flour or fine bread crumbs. Saute in a small amount of butter or substitute until a golden brown.

Blackberry Shortcake—Wash and drain about two baskets of choice, ripe blackberries; sprinkle over them from a cup and a half to two cups and a half of granulated sugar; mix, crushing somewhat, and set aside at the back of the range to warm a little, not to cook. Sift together two cups of pastry flour, half a teaspoon of salt and two rounding teaspoons of baking powder.

With two knives cut in one-third cup of shortening, then mix to a soft dough with milk. With the mixing knife turn the dough upon a fluored board; turn it in the flour to become coated a little, then knead slightly and rool into a sheet about three-fourths of an inch thick and cut into rounds. Bake about fifteen minutes. Pull the biscuits apart and spread each half generously with creamed butter. Put berries between and above the halves of each biscuit, and serve at once.

INEXPENSIVE MEAT DISHES

Preparing Liver—Deviled liver can be made as great a delicacy as chicken or ham or tongue if prepared either with the livers of poultry or calves. To give it the true continental flavor it should be fried in a small quantity of beef drippings to which has been added a little paprika. It should then be chopped so finely that it becomes almost a paste. One-half teaspoon of grated onion, one-quarter the quantity of salt, one and one-half tablespoon of ketchup are added. Turn into a mold and allow to cool. Will be found delicious, cold, for sandwiches.

Fricassee of Sheep's Tongue—Four sheeps' tongues, boiling water, salt and pepper, three tablespoons flour, three tablespoons butter or drippings, one teaspoon of chopped onion, one teaspoon lemon juice, one-half teaspoon salt, one-quarter teaspoon pepper.

Wash tongues carefully, put into a stew pan, cover with boiling water, cover and simmer for two hours. Cool; remove skin, cut in two lengthwise, sprinkle with salt and pepper, put in a cold place until next day.

Roll tongues in flour, fry in butter and onion until a rich brown. Add rest of flour to frying pan and add one pint of stock to make the gravy. Season with salt, pepper and lemon juice. Serve with boiled rice. A good luncheon dish.

BRINGING GOLF TO YOUR BACKYARD



Fair golfer ready to "go around the course" with one of the golf machines.

REQUESTED RECIPES

Tomato Chili Sauce.

One peck of ripe tomatoes, 6 onions, 4 coffee cups of vinegar, 2 coffee cups of sugar, 1 teaspoon of red pepper, ground; 2 teaspoons of black pepper, one-half cup salt, 2 spoons of cloves, ground, and 2 of spice. Peel tomatoes and cut in small pieces. Cook until soft and thick. Seal while hot.

Cantaloupe Sweet Pickle.

Cut cantaloupe into sections, peel and remove rind and soft inner part. Soak in a weak brine over night, allowing one-half cup of salt to 1 gallon of water. To each 7 pounds of fruit add 4 pounds sugar, 1 pint vinegar, 1 pint water, several sticks of cinnamon, 1 teaspoon mace and a few cloves, tied up in a small bag. Place the sugar, water and spices together in a kettle and add the melon and simmer until tender. Remove from fire and allow to stand several hours in syrup. Put syrup over fire again and add vinegar and boil until quite thick. Put the melon into sterilized glasses and pour syrup over. Seal.

Peach Cobbler.

Line a deep pie plate or a shallow baking dish with rich pastry. Slice juicy, tart peaches and cook four minutes in a syrup made of 1cup of sugar boiled three minutes with one-quarter cup of water. Remove from fire, cool, then turn into lined dish. Wet edges of pastry with cold water and spread over top crust, cut several openings in crust and press edges together. Bake in a hot oven until richly browned—from thirty to thirty-five minutes. When done serve hot or cold with sweetened cream and the peach syrup. The cobbler may be made with but a top crust spread over the peaches.

Peach cobbler is an old favorite dish among southern people. It was made with very rich pastry, not unlike the puff paste of the present day. The cobbler was served in the dish in which it was baked and the rich crust was broken up in small pieces, then served on individual plates with sweetened cream and the "natural" peach syrup it over the cobbler.

Iced Honey Dew Melons.

Wash and chill the melons on ice or in ice water. Cut in halves lengthwise (if very large, cut them in quarters). Dispose on beds of crushed ice and sprinkle with orange juice. To make the service more attractive, surround each plate containing portions with nasturtium blossoms; by thrusting the stems into the crushed ice they will keep fresh and crisp. This way of garnishing the fruit is especially good if the midsummer (shades of yellow) color scheme is carried through the dinner service, having the centerpiece and nosegays made of these blossoms.

Fruit Cantaloupe.

Cut the cantaloupes in halves, remove seeds and most of the meat. Cut part of it in cubes. Cut some balls from the red part of a watermelon, add a few peaches and a banana diced and some white grapes. Place in cantaloupes, add grapes. Pour over this a thick syrup of pineapple and peach juice combined, or orange and lemon juices. Let stand on ice for several hours or until syrup has been absorbed in fruit—Kansas City Star.

THE MODERN KITCHEN

Helpful Hints That May Aid in Daily Housekeeping.

A convenient kitchen is the slogan of every good housewife.

The modern kitchen must permit a woman to save steps. It should be compact enough to bring range and sink, cupboard and refrigerator into neighborly relationship. But it should not be so small that the general effect is one of tightness rather than convenience.

Sinks and tables should fit the woman who uses the kitchen. Most sinks are a standard height from the floor as has been found most convenient for the majority of women. The two kitchen chairs (no more are necessary) should be comfortable and a real choice of the worker there, rather than any haphazard odds and ends handed down to the kitchen.

A window over the sink is ideal. But if the house will not permit it, there it must surely be at some angle of the room where the woman can conveniently look out as she is about her work.

The old-fashioned idea of putting into the kitchen anything that doesn't fit any place else cannot be condemned too severely. No kitchen should be cluttered.—Kansas City Star.

For the Out-of-Doors Girl.

To whiten your face take 8 ounces of elder flower water, the juice of 1 lemon and 1 ounce of pure glycerine. Sponge the face overnight with the mixture (but every night for weeks) and when autumn comes you won't know your own face. It will look so fair.

Molded salmon is delicious combined with cucumber aspic.

Use the bruised and overripe berries for making preserves.

P.B.M.Co. DEPARTMENT STORE

"The Satisfactory Stores"

Wichita Falls and Her Neighbors

—The last link in the chain has now been completed. Today Wichita Falls is connected by the Wichita Falls and Southern Railroad with her neighboring cities of Archer City, Olney, Newcastle, Graham, South Bend, Eliasville, Jimkern and Breckenridge. The new railroad will admit of a more intimate and closer relationship than has heretofore been possible between these communities. It will make possible more complete co-operation in any movement which looks to the progress and development of this section of the state.

—With stores in both Wichita Falls and Graham, the future of this institution is wrapped up in the future of this community and we are eagerly looking forward to opportunities which might come our way to help in the progress of the entire section.

We Are Pleased to Call Our Store "The Satisfactory Store"

—And all of our efforts are expanded in making them worthy of this motto. The word "Satisfactory" covers a very wide field and in order to give our customers complete satisfaction our entire system of merchandising must be right, from the time that our buyers make their selections of merchandise in the great wholesale centers until the time that the merchandise is delivered to you.

Satisfactory Buying

—We have just one simple policy regarding buying—and that is that every piece of merchandise bought for us by our buyers must conform to the high standards we maintain. No matter what the price inducement offered by a manufacturer or a jobber, this firm will not buy "shoddy" merchandise to offer to its trade.

Satisfactory Selling

—Our selling is in the hands of salespeople of the highest type. Each one is interested in protecting the good name of this institution and will go the limit to give the ultimate of service and help earn for us the title of the "Satisfactory Stores."

Satisfactory Deliveries

—Our delivery department is well organized and prompt deliveries are made both in the city and by mail and express. Special effort is made at all times to have a purchase in the hands of a purchaser at the time that it is wanted.

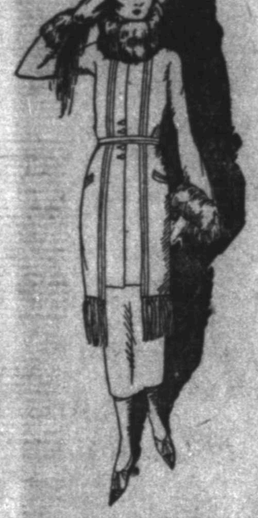
A Pledge to Our Customers

—Fully realizing the obligation which rests upon us to serve well those whom we have the privilege of serving, we pledge ourselves to measure up as far as possible to a perfect service. And throughout the days that are to come to keep absolute faith with those who favor us with their patronage.

—By your kindly co-operation and suggestion help us to continue to deserve the title "The Satisfactory Stores."

P.B.M.Co. DEPARTMENT STORE

"The Satisfactory Stores"



Announcing The Inauguaration of Wichita Fall's Newest Fashion Center

—Mrs. Alma Harper and Mrs. Adalla Guyger have taken over the lease of McDowells and will conduct a ready-to-wear store that will gain the instant recognition by discriminating shoppers as a criterion for correct modes. Not a single garment of the old McDowell stock in the house—everything is brand new. You are cordially invited to inspect our display of "what's what in women's wear" for Fall.

Attractive Suit Styles for Fall

Although the long-coated Suit is most popular, one see other interesting Suit fashions for Fall which will come for their share of favor. A model that follows a close second is the straight box jacket which opens over a smart flat vest. These Suit coats all have luxurious fur collars which are adapted in many interesting variations.



SMART HATS FOR SPORT WEAR

Our offering of smart sports Hats is extremely fascinating. Here are the very popular felt models in a variety of charming colors as well as black. Also fabric Hats of all descriptions and colors. These provide irresitible Hat for every type and preference.



INTERESTING COAT STYLES FOR FALL

Coats for Fall are very attractive and smart and quite different from anything that has been worn for a long time. The outstanding feature is the sleeve. These are very wide with deep arm-holes. Some of the models show yokes and are cut with the kimono shoulders. These Coats are treated with wool embroidery and novelty buttons are often observed.

A. & A. SHOP

702 INDIANA

Scout Courier

BY

THE RANGER SCOUT

SOME NOISE, SOME JOURNEY, SOME SONGS! WHERE? AT IOWA PARK.

(By the Eminent "Sitting Bull.")

After having treated the trip to Iowa Park very vociferously in our humble way, our friend and kick receiver, George Bolin, erstwhile reporter from troop one handed in the following. It was so rare that our own efforts went into the waste basket, and you will have to listen to George's tale.

Troop one is meeting regularly at the Library at present in place of the First Methodist church, south. Following a snappy business session last Friday night the scouts clambered out of the Library, choose up and played games under the beneficient light of old luna (?).

Monday evening the scouts received an S. O. S. call emanating from scout headquarters for assistance in helping put over a scout troop at Iowa Park. Owing to the lateness of the call only about a dozen scouts responded most of them being troop one scouts. Promptly at 7:45 p. m. (just 45 minutes late), we climbed into "Old Betsy," the scout truck, and trundled up to the park. Aside from making all the noise we could, singing most exquisitely, yelling our heads off, and having a good time as we journey, nothing of interest happened on the way there.

We landed in the park about 8:30 and proceeded to make every person within five miles aware of our presence.

Relative to our success we will refer you to the Iowa Park Herald, which, we understand, will print a glowing account of the catastrophe. Anyway, everybody wanted to know where the five was? or if Quanah Parker and his Comanches had raided the town? Led by our trusty drum "corpse" we marched through the town allowing the free air of Wichita county to carry forth several lusty yells at frequent intervals.

The vast assemblage of twenty-one Iowa Park scouts and twelve Wichita Falls scouts met in co-operative session at the First Christian church of Iowa Park for the purpose of organization of a Boy Scout troop. The meeting started off with a bang under the leadership of Scoutmaster H. B. White. After settling ourselves comfortably in the seats, our perfect poise was broken, hearing some sounds that led us to believe someone in need of immediate assistance. The instinct of every boy scout to help anyone in need caused us to rise from our seats and try to locate the place from where those sounds issued; much to our disgust found that Mr. White was endeavoring to render us a solo in that sweet tenor, bass, soprano, alto voice of his.

Now for the dirty work: Leaving the main part of the business to the scout leaders all troop one boys adjourned to the seething metropolis in search of a soda fountain. Once a drug store was located we swamped the soda jerker with orders so fast that he hoisted the white flag immediately. Imagine, if you can, his plight when eight husky scouts all demanded immediate attention to their thirst. Unused to such sights, the soda jerker stared in paralyzed amazement at the prodigious feats promulgated extensively by the scouts in the consumption of his cold drinks. No less than four or five milk shakes each were masticated or annihilated by the scouts.

Unable to longer stand by silenced, the young man behind the counter inquired of Lowell Nichols "if we had not as yet been weaned." That was sufficient. We made an auspicious exit soon afterwards.

We returned to the church to find it almost time to return to Wichita Falls. He skipped along home, joyous of the fact that we had started some boys into the mystic realm of Scouting, but sorry because of the depleted condition of our finances.

At a late hour we arrived home to scoot to our little trundle beds and let mamma tuck us in, but not to sleep; our poor "tummies" just ached and ached and ached.

Thanking you for your kind and considerate attention, I am,

Yours Very Truly,
GEORGE BOLIN, Reporter.

TROOP SIX DO'INS.
By the Mockingbird.

Ain't we sorry the meeting was held at Bellevue Park last Friday night instead of at the church? I'll say we are. That meeting caused us to miss some eats. Last Friday night was Mother's night, and that always means eats night. Maybe, we'll get those eats next Friday. All troop sixers come out and see about it.

Our baseball team just naturally licked the stuffin out of the Iowa Park scouts week before last, and they failed to show u last week to get another licking so I guess we'll have to pour it on 'em this week some time. At least they say, they are coming this week instead. Any time suits us.

We have a new recruit up at our troop, and his name is Jimmie Allred. It ought to be Jimmie Allright—he sure is alright. I forgot to say that he is our new assistant scoutmaster. Watch us initiate him next Friday night.

Speaking of a baseball game: we would like to challenge Troop Two for a fair-you-well. If those troop two boys want to defend their championship claims, we'll take 'em on—anytime.

FIFTEEN NOTES.

Hello, look whose here—old troop fifteen! Shake boys, we welcome you into the Courier fold. Scout Onus Beer handed in the following on solicitation:

Troop Fifteen will meet again Friday night for the first time this summer. Most of our scouts are working so it became necessary for us to disband during the summer months. Bill Ivey is still our scoutmaster, and he is looking for a good assistant to help him out. All applications kindly considered.

Our baseball team started too late to catch some of these fast scout teams around the city, but we are proud of our record. We lost only one game and that one was to the sixth troop.

We are coming out strong this fall for the football championship of the Boy Scouts. Watch our smoke! Hereafter, you will see us in the Courier regularly.

FOOTBALL? AWR, IT'S TOO HOT

Will we have a football schedule for the scout troops this fall? Sure Mike! And the best part about it is we are going to have something to work for. The winning team in addition to being the champions of the Wichita Falls Boy Scouts will, in all probability, be awarded a handsome loving cup. Of course, we will necessarily have a big blow out to present the cup, so as the big chief will have an opportunity to talk.

This early in the season we can't give you any further information concerning the football schedule, but several troops have mentioned their intentions to organize teams. Troop four, winner of last year's schedule, and troop six have both set to work on plans for teams. Troop fifteen, one, two, and eight will in all probability be out strong for the championship. Iowa Park and Burkburnett scouts will possibly be heard from soon, as it is an understood fact they are football nuts.

Well, fellows, just hit the line hard, play yor darndest, and may the best team win. Kick 'em cowboy!

BIG CONSOLIDATED OUTDOOR MEET LAST FRIDAY.

All right! Fifteen for scouts. Let's go, one, two three—! People in the neighborhood of Bellevue Park last Friday night wondered if the crazy hose had been turned loose and if they had all come to the park to have a good time. Of all the yelling you have heard about, we had it Friday night.

Some two hundred boy scouts, more or less, gathered at Bellevue Park last Friday evening for the first of their out of doors meeting this summer. We played games galore. Then we were gathered around one of the lights of the park and the meeting proceeded. Several new songs were pumped into our systems, and we nearly busted our lungs yelling.

Scout Executive Taylor told us of the proposed second summer camp. After a few demonstrations in scoutcraft, we put on the closing exercises and dismissed for the night.

BAND.

Whoopie! Once again our boy scout band is being reorganized. Their first meeting was held last Thursday evening at the First Methodist Church South, with twelve scouts present including their instruments.

J. V. Johnson, the director, is back filled to the brim with enthusiasm and prospects for the best Boy Scout band in Texas. After hearing the San Antonio and Austin scout bands, the writer can say that you fellows will be going some if you have the best scout band in the state. But I believe that you can do it.

The scout council is behind the proposition and willing to back you fellows to the last ditch. More scouts are needed to play the instruments now on hand, and more instruments are available if needed.

Mr. Johnson is also interested in a bugle corps. He has several bugles

(Continued on Next Page).

JEWELS THE ORATORS OF LOVE



SILVER YOUR HERITAGE WORTH WHILE

—DO YOU WANT A GIFT which will please a little girl or a young lady? Women of all ages love jewels. There is no gift that will bring more pleasure. Poets have long spoken of jewels as the "Orators of Love"—a most expressive phrase and one which is significant.

—Through generations and generations of gentility is silver cherished and protected and loved. It is a heritage, the value of which is inestimable. It is a mark of breeding and culture.

—Our store is a veritable treasure house of things worth while where silver gleams and glitters, and diamonds cast their radiance over all.

—We Extend You An Invitation to Visit Our Store—

Diamonds sent out of town on approval, at no expense to Customer

Art Jewelry Company

Corner 8th and Indiana Phone 5983

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

Ninth and Indiana — Perkins-Timberlake & Associated Stores — Ninth and Indiana



Announcing Autumn Modes

—In again bringing before you a new season's styles we wish to repeat that quality has been our sole guide in the selection of our Fall wear.

—Quality which sets the highest standard not only in the fabric and the workmanship, not only in the perfect modishness of weave and color, not only in the correctness of the design and the adaptation of the mode, but most of all quality within the price asked.

—Let our quality prices be your guide in deciding on the most desirable as well as the most exclusive in your selections of your fall and summer wear, for you will find that we have kept our price markings in pace with the spirit of the times to give the greatest service at the least possible cost.

Dresses Which Reflect the Newest Fall Fashions

—Here are the Dresses which carry the Keynote of the Fall Fashion feature, a silhoutte that suggests the Graceful Carriage of the Orient, and in fabrics which reflect their Persian Originals. Rich, becoming and beautiful in every line and touch of design. Dainty Dresses in silk and wool, such fabrics as Roshanara Crepe, Canton Crepe, Satin Crepe Meteor, Morocco Crepe, Piquetine Twill Cord, Tricotine, Yalama, and Duvet-de-laine.

—The colors are Navy, Brown, Black and Cannaday Blue.
—The prices

$24.50 to $125.00

Lovely Night Gowns—the New Arrival on the Second Floor

—Dainty gowns of crepe-de-chine and Jersey crepe. Plain tailored styles; also models showing trimmings of fancy lace and ribbons.
Priced $5.95 to $29.50
LARGE SIZE GOWNS of pink and white muslin.
Priced $1.50 to $3.00
WOMEN'S GOWNS of fine quality cotton crepe, plain white and floral designs.
Priced $1.69 to $2.50
(Second Floor)

In the Hosiery Section—Kayser Italian Silk Hose

—Seal brown with mastic embroidered clock, black with white embroidered clock, white with black embroidered clock, navy with white embroidered clock. Priced per pair

$5.50

KAYSER ITALIAN SILK HOSE, Plain colors, black, seal brown and white, pair

$4.50

(Hosiery Section—Main Floor)

New Collar and Vest Sets

—Dainty sets of lace, net, and organdie, shown in white and ecru. Beautiful importations and just what you have been waiting for. Each

$1.50

(Main Floor)

Women's Silk Sweaters

Dainty garments of excellent Silks and in the most becoming styles. Shown in colors of brown and navy, also some styles in dainty pastel shades. These Sweaters are just what you want and you must see them Monday.
They're priced

$7.50

Visit the Beauty Parlors on the Second Floor

MODERN AND SANITARY EQUIPMENT

—Expert operators always in attendance—Full line of MARINELLO Toilet Articles.

Perkins-Timberlake Company Store News

ADDED EQUIPMENT IN THE MEN'S DEPARTMENT

We desire to call your atention to the wonderful improvement and enlargement of our Men's Wear Department—on the main floor.

We have recently installed a number of new floor cases for Clothing, preparatory to caring for our mammoth Clothing Stock which we will have this Fall. This new arrangement gives us 24 large floor and wall cases in which to carry our new Fall Suits and Overcoats, making our Clothing Department one of the largest in the state of Texas.

NEW GIFT SHOP ON THE SECOND FLOOR

We have just recently opened one of the most complete gift shops in the state, carrying all kinds of dainty articles usually found in a shop of this character.

This Department is located on the second floor, across the main aisle from the Art Goods Department, and fills a long-felt want in our store. Gifts and favors of all kinds will be handled, and with the addition of new lines from time to time, you are assured of an excellent place to select your gifts.

(Second Floor)

MAIL ORDER AND PERSONAL SHOPPING SERVICE —PROVING GREAT SUCCESS—

The wonderful response we are getting through our MAIL ORDER AND PERSONAL SHOPPING SERVICE proves beyond all doubt that the public appreciates the thorough attention we are giving this Department. All Mail Orders are filled and shipped same day orders are received.

Perkins-Timberlake & Associated Stores — Ninth and Indiana — Perkins-Timberlake & Associated Stores

SCOUT COURIER

(Continued From Preceding Page)

on hand which he will furnish to the scouts desiring to take lessons. The lesson costs are normal. All scouts who are interested in the band or the drum and bugle corps should see Mr. Johnson or Mr. Taylor at scout headquarters. If you want to learn to play any instrument, come down and talk it over with the scout officials: they may be able to line you up in one of the organizations.

WHO'S WHO IN SCOUTING IN WICHITA FALLS.

The Ranger scout apologises for failing to have Who's Who number two in the Courier last week. It is that old excuse—too busy. But will you look who we have this week? None other than our old friend, J. Chester Powell, chief flunky, assistant pastor, scoutmaster, etc., at the First Christian church, this city.

When J. Chester was approached on the subject, when and where were you born? We fully expected to receive the following reply, "it's none of your business," but here is what he hands us hot off the tongue: "Born September 10, 1895, at Archer City, Texas."

About the time J. Chester showed his first little "toofe," the family moved to Mexico City where part of his early childhood was spent. While there a large blue scorpion stung him. He was held over the fire and the flesh around the wound burned away. Some of the Mexicans there declared that he owed his life to their quick thought.

The family moved back to Archer City where Chester's father became the county sheriff. Of course, this necessitated that Chester be a good little boy, but he admits having stole one watermelon. Chester ran through a business school at Fort Worth in 1914, and then jumped back to Wichita Falls to accept a position in a local office.

The call to the colors caught him in July, 1917, so he shipped over to Fort Sam Houston to join the signal corps. He pecked a typewriter around the headquarters for quite a spell, and from there joined arms with the 90th division, headed towards France with the avowed intention of slipping a hand grenade under Fritz's shirt tail. To what extent Chester succeeded, I do not know as he is very reticent. However, he mixed up matters with Fritz at St. Mihiel for awhile until he contracted with the "flu" for a term in the hospital.

His division was to join the army of occupation in Germany but three days before marching orders, Chester took a relapse of the influenza and back to the Base hospital at Contrexville he went until January 9, 1919, when he left the hospital and joined his division at Berne Castle, Germany. His stay there, so he says, was very pleasant.

"Wonder if the flaxen haired German maidens had anything to do with the pleasantness of the stay, I wonder?"

Mr. Powell landed in the States in June, 1919, and was discharged from Camp Bowie in July. He promptly came back to Wichita Falls to accept a position with the City National bank. He stayed here awhile but soon went to Archer City to help his father in the abstract business.

In November the First Christian church sent out a call for an assistant pastor and scoutmaster, and Chester came a-running. He took charge of the Fourth troop of scouts at that church and has built it up from an insignificant organization to a power among the Boy Scouts of the city. They have done great things, thanks to Mr. Powell's leadership, and they are headed right into more big things along scouting way.

Chester always has been real pert whenever the fourth troop is mentioned. In a way, he has a right to be proud of his scouts. They are humdingers. And they in turn, are right in being proud of their scoutmaster; he is a go-getter-come-eatchem!

We will say Chester, that you endeared yourself in the hearts of all Wichita Falls scouts, especially after our summer camp at which time your effervescent enthusiasm smoothed out many a wrinkle. We are real proud of you, son. Shake.

THE RANGER SCOUT.

Esqlallaw Says:

It's hotter 'n Hades up here. Think I'll move down to the south pole until Christmas.

Besides you fellers are so lazy here in Wichita Falls, you're gettin plumb 'onnery.

If it wasn't for George Boldin (scuse, I mean Sittin Bull) and me, Scouting wouldn't be worth a whoop here.

Well, it isn't worth much anyway, so I don't reckon as how we can toot our horn very much.

Welcome Iowa Park! You'se a good addition to old man Taylor's family. Stay right in there Bill, and show these here Wichita Gallloots something.

Look out! It is rumored that we will soon have an Eagle scout in Wichita Falls. How come, Bud?

It will soon be time to be thinking about troop football teams. Seems kinda like we might arrange some sort of a schedule that would make out. I reccons as how we mout; don't cha think so?

We heartily thank Mr. Ford for his kind treat to the picture show last Thursday.

The only thing that bothered us was the heat as we marched through the streets. Wish they would have removed that for the time being.

You scouts yell like sober Indians (meaning, rotten Bud, rotten).

Hot dog! Those drummer boys swing some wicked sticks. Notice you fellers strutted along real nicely being that rumpe-ti-tumt, rumpe-to-tump, Thursday.

I kinda like those outdoor meetings even if we don't have anyone there. Let's do it again, whatcha say?

Don't forget that Good Turn daily!

See George Bolin if you have suggestions, etc., to make. He'll take care of you.

If you are on your back and can't roll over—lie still.

SCOUT MOVIE GUESTS.

Headed by the emulatable Sifting Ball, carrying a large banner, and the Boy Scout drum corps; the scouts marched from the First Methodist Church, South, through the business section of town to the Empress theater where we were to be the guests of Mr. Ford, manager of the theater. We stopped in front of the Olympic theater and gave several lusty yells, thus voicing our approval of Mr. Ford's invitation to the show.

The Boy Scout film exhibited at the theater proved to be instructive as well as interesting. It was a very clear film, presenting the Wichita, Kansas, scouts on a day's hike. Harry Carey in "The Freese Out" just tickled most of the scouts nearly to death. To say that we thoroughly enjoyed the show is putting it mild; it really tickled our funny bone.

Thanks, Mr. Ford, were for you—first, last and always. Encore scouts, encore.

RESPONSIBLE FOR IRRIGATION LAW



J. A. KEMP.

To the efforts of J. A. Kemp Texas owes it's present irrigation law. The constitutional amendment and statutory enactments which permit public enterprises on the nature of the Big Wichita Irrigation project is a direct result of his efforts through two decades.

This, however, is only one item of what Wichita Falls owes to Mr. Kemp. Hardly a public or private enterprise since the foundation of Wichita Falls which has not had Mr. Kemp for the leader, or has not owed heavily to him for it's success. The coming of the Katy, the second large railroad line, was chiefly through his efforts. He, with Frank Kell and their associates were the builders of the Northwestern and Southern railroads. He was a builder of the Lake Wichita project, and was associated with Mr. Kell in the formation of the Wichita Falls Electric company and in the construction of the Wichita Falls Traction company. In addition to this, and a number of other financial, manufacturing and other enterprises, Wichita Falls owes to Mr. Kemp, with Mrs. Kemp, it's public library, one of the first and best in Northwest Texas.

must not take pay for being helpful or courteous."

We get our word courteous from the word in another language meaning heart. So at bottom courtesy is a matter of the heart. Remember too that heart is often used not as confined to the physical organ which attends to the circulation of the blood but as referring to the motives and volitions, the purposes and interests. It is the fountain whence flow the issues of life. It is assumed here that the heart in the sense used is functioning normally, that it is not perverted or swung out of center. A man acting from the heart as thus used is putting himself, his best into his actions. Thus a Scout is courteous when he acts from a heart rightly disposed and properly functioning. He is not half-hearted, but enthusiastic, whole-souled—he rightly bears himself towards others, helping them by his warm-hearted considerness for their rights.

He is polite. Politeness has been defined as good breeding. The French have a proverb which in its shortest English says "Nobility Obligates." It other words a well bred man is under obligations to show politeness to all. If some be his inferiors he is under even greater obligations to show how a well bred person should act. Are others his superiors, then he shows his manliness by his courteous, polite, bearing, not by truckling or fawning. Not conceited, but affable, cordial, frank and self-respecting, he matches his good breeding against every occasion and treats all with consideration and courtesy. He does not capitalize his politeness. He is especially solicitous to be polite to those who are apt to be neglected by self-seeking, sycophants, or who may specially need the help of his attention. He is knightly, chivalrous. Theer is still left a place for genuine chivalry in this needy world. No matter how independent or self-supporting women may have become, it is still true that they cannot quite dispense with the politeness of the masculine sex. And the polite gentleman cannot make up his mind to give no special consideration to women. She is not weaker mentally, not inferior socially, but is less robust and able to cope with all sorts of circumstances and opposition. The courteousy inherent in genuine scouthood delights to serve womankind. This is never done in a patronizing way, but always in a courteous and obliging way. Then children afford him another opportunity. They are inexperienced, dependent, trustful. He would be untrue to himself and to call of honor and duty did he fail to be courteous to children. They need such help as he can give, they in turn will possibly live to pass on the help received to yet other needy ones. Old people afford him another opportunity for service. He is polite to them. They are less active, less able to shift for themselves, less resourceful than younger persons. Many younger ones neglect these old people. So not only are they especially appreciative of attention but the real Scout is delighted to be polite and of service to them. They have often netped others, now they need the delicate and thoughtful attention that a Scout is trained and obligated to give. To the weak and helpless the Scout is most particularly polite. The very dependence of these on the kindness an dattention of others is a direct challenge to the Scout. To afford service where there is no possibility of such service being reciprocated gives him a delightful advantage, a highly prized opportunity.

So altruistic is the spirit of the Scout that he scorns the idea of serving for pay. He is on his honor not to take pay, that is in coin. His reward is larger and more satisfying. He greatly enhances his own selfrespect, as also the respect, love and gratitude of his fellows. The consciousness of noble service thus courteously rendered is an abundant reward.

I must not go too far afield here, but the thought of the pernicious tipping system is suggested. It is a great pity that servants of public carriers, hostleries, etc., cannot be sufficiently remunerated for their service so that innocent patrons might be relieved of the annoyance, and tax of tips. I say annoyance, because in many cases, unless the tip comes the service is not rendered. Scouthood has come to the kingdom to illustrate the beauty and helpfulness of a courteous service for which he refuses, scorns to receive pay. May the tribe increase!

A SCOUT IS COURTEOUS
By Rev. J. W. Loving

Scout law number five: "A Scout is courteous. He is polite to all, especially to women, children, old people, and the weak and helpless. He

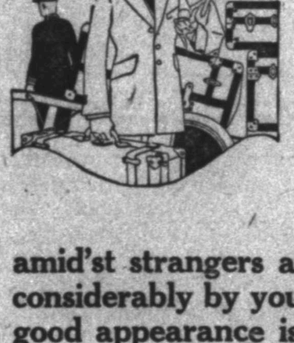
Scouts are you reading these articles by Rev. J. W. Loving on the Scout laws? If you are not, you do not know what you are missing. Rev. Loving is a real Scout and likes Scouts, knows what he is talking about in these short articles and in them he tells you what a Scout is, that is, what a real Scout is. One who is carrying out the Scout oath and laws. These articles fully explain the meaning of each and every part of the Scout law. Read them!

Do you attend your weekly troop meetings? No? Why not? If your troop is "dead," get busy and make it a "live one." Maybe everyone else thinks that everyone else is to blame and that is the reason your troop is not doing anything. So get that idea out of your head and instead put this one in: "My troop is dependent on me for its welfare, and I must give my best," and then do it. Luck to you!

It is time the scoutmasters were again meeting and discussing things of interest to all and for putting Wichita Falls scouting on the map. It has been suggested by one of our scoutmasters who is real fond of something good to eat, that we stage a luncheon some evening about the time every one is quitting work and "after every one has had his fill, then we will discuss the various topics that may come before us." Of course we cannot say that every one will be "filled" at a luncheon (possibly the author of the foregoing phrase did not exactly mean it that way) but it does sound like a good idea. Come on, lets hear more about it!

Troop Eight is still holding their weekly meetings, the only trouble is the members just wont come out like they should. The scoutmaster and his assistants with a few of the troop committee are always present when Friday night comes along, but the rest of the Scouts—oh! Where are the wandering Scouts tonight? That has been the question. Now you Scouts who have been playing off, better be present next Friday night, or you are liable to miss something, or better still you are going to miss something.

THE NEWSBOY
"Wichita Eight."



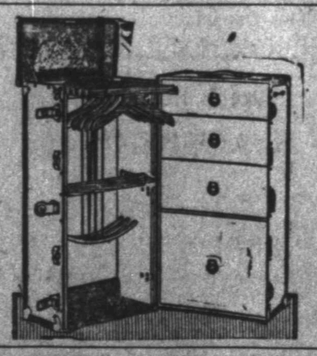
When You Travel

amid'st strangers and foreign environments—you are judged considerably by your appearances. Under such conditions, a good appearance is your chief asset.

—Have you ever considered the important role luggage contributes towards your appearance?

—In selecting luggage, you should exercise economy without sacrificing quality. Bearing this in mind you will find The City Loan Company the most logical shop in Northwest Texas for such a selection.

An Insured INDESTRUCTO Trunks Wardrobe Trunk For Every Purpose



City Loan Company

718 Ohio Avenue Phone 6058

Femininity's Favorite Fashions For Fall at

The Parisian

805 INDIANA

FOR SMART STYLES

—The spirit of Autumn permeates the atmosphere of the Parisian. Many interesting and novel vogues predominate in Fall fashions.



TAILLEURS ARE POPULAR FOR FALL

Fall Suits have long coats which provide a pleasing variation. The best models have Coats that reach the knee or below. Strict tailleurs are most popular and are exceptionally smart. However, some of the dressier models are more fanciful, often embellished with interesting embroideries and fancy buttons and sashes.



SIMPLICITY IS THE DOMINANT NOTE IN FALL FASHIONS

The smartest Frocks for Fall follow the exceedingly attractive straight line designs. These depend mainly on diversified treatment of detail and decoration for variety. Black, brown and taupe are the favored colors, but navy and wine, as well as numerous others of the rich deep shades, are quite popular.



SWEATERS FOR OUTDOOR WEAR

After all is said and done, there is nothing neater or more comfortable than these Woolen Sweaters. If you are athletically inclined you will surely appreciate these for skating or other outdoor sports. These come in a variety of attractive colors.

Blouse Vogues Are Distinctive and Lovely

Many of the most beautiful Blouses for Fall are to be worn outside the skirt. Some are hip length, laced at the sides, and others are suggestive of Russian Blouses, worn quite long to the knee. These are developed either of brilliantly dyed laces or in soft flattering shades. Unique treatments of collars and sleeves offer an interesting individuality to these styles.



FALL MILLINERY Indescribably Beautiful



The shapes, colors and fabrics that constitute the exquisite Hat creations are wondrously lovely. Many are unusual in shape with surprisingly irregular crowns and brims, but these are all well within the bound of smartness and correctness. Ottoman Silk, Duvetyn and Velvet, as well as many other beautiful fabrics, are used embellished with ribbons, beads, feathers and all other delightful garnitures.



Powers Behind Throne Fought Over Victoria

Behind the throne of Victoria, in the early years of her married life, was conducted a battle for influence of two persons born wholly outside the ranks of nobility. One had been only a governess, but she was the other self of the Queen. The other had been a country doctor, but he was the directing power of the Prince Consort.

How the doctor guided the Prince so he finally routed the governess—and also Lord Melbourne, with whom Victoria had been infatuated—is told in the following extract from Mr. Strachey's book, "Queen Victoria."

Woman Once Governess and Man Once a Country Doctor Where the Most Powerful Influences With Queen and Her Husband—Prince Found He Was Not Master in His Household—Coming of Children at Last Broke the Power of Baroness Lehzen.

By LYTTON STRACHEY.

(Author of "Eminent Victorians")

As the time for her wedding approached, Queen Victoria's temper grew steadily sharper and more arbitrary. Queen Adelaide annoyed her. King Leopold (of Belgium) too, was "ungracious" in his correspondence; "Dear Uncle," she told Prince Albert, "is given to believe that he must rule the roost everywhere. However," she added with asperity, "that is not a necessity."

Even Albert himself was not impeaceable. He had written anxiously upon the necessity of maintaining unsported the moral purity of the Court. Lord Melbourne's pupil considered that dear Albert was straight laced, and, in a brisk Anglo-German missive set forth her own views.

"I like Lady A. very much," she told him, "only she is a little strict and particular, and too severe toward others, which is not right; for I think one ought always to be indulgent towards other people, as I always think, if we had not been well taken care of, we might also have gone astray. That is always my feeling."

She was suddenly prostrated by alarm, regret and doubt. For two years she had been her own mistress—the two happiest years, by far, of her life. And now it was all to end! She was to come under an alien domination—she would have to promise that she would honor and obey * * * someone, who might, after all, thwart her, oppose her—and how dreadful that would be!

Why had she embarked on this hazardous experiment? Why had she not been contented with Lord Melbourne? No doubt, she loved Albert; but she loved power too. At any rate, one thing was certain; she might be Albert's wife, but she would always be Queen of England.

He reappeared in an exquisite uniform, and her hesitations melted in his presence like mist before the sun. On February 10, 1840, the marriage took place.

Albert No Lover; Entered Union With High Ideals.

Albert was not in love with her. Affection, gratitude, the natural reactions to the unqualified devotion of a lively young cousin who was also a queen—such feelings possessed him but the ardors of reciprocal passion were not his. Though he found that he liked Victoria very much, what immediately interested him in his curious position was less her than himself.

Dazzled and delighted, riding, dancing, singing, laughing amid the splendirs of Windsor, he was aware of a new sensation—the stirrings of ambition in his breast. His place would indeed be a high, an enviable one! And then, on the instant, came another thought.

He would not be there to please himself, but for a very different purpose—to do good. He must be "noble," manly, and princely in all things," he would have "to live and to sacrifice himself for the benefit of his new country;" to "use his powers and endeavors for a great object—that of promoting the welfare of multitudes of his fellowmen."

It was decidedly a family match. Prince Francis Charles Augustus Albert Emmanuel of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha—for such was his full title—had been born just three months after his cousin Victoria.

The children's grandmother, the Dowager Duchess of Coburg, had from the first looked forward to their marriage, as they grew up, the Duke, the Duchess of Kent, and King Leopold (of Belgium) came equally to desire it. The Prince, ever since the time when, as a child of three, his nurse had told him that some day "the little English Mayflower" would be his wife, had never thought of marrying anyone else.

The Duchess was a sprightly and beautiful woman with fair hair and blue eyes; Albert was very like her and her declared favorite. But in his fifth year he was parted from her for ever. The ducal court was not noted for the strictness of its morals; the Duke was a man of gallantry, and it was rumored that the Duchess followed her husband's example.

There were scandals; one of the Court Chamberlains, a charming and cultivated man ow Jewish extraction, was talked of; at last there was a separation, followed by a divorce. The Duchess retired to Paris, and died unhappily in 1831. Her memory was always very dear to Albert.

He grew up a pretty, clever, and high-spirited boy. Usually well-behaved, he was, however, sometimes violent. He had a will of his own, and asserted it; his elder brother Ernest was less passionate, less purposeful, and, in their wrangles, it was Albert who came out top.

A Political Cipher at Court, Albert Learned Was His Position

In one particular it was observed that he did not take after his father; owing either to his peculiar upbringing or to a more fundamental idiosyncrasy he had a marked distaste for the opposite sex. At the age of five, at a children's dance, he screamed with disgust and anger when a little girl was led up to him for a partner; and though, later on, he grew more successful in disguising such feelings, the feelings remained.

Albert had foreseen that his married life would not be all plain sailing; but he had by no means realized the gravity and the complication of the difficulties which he would have to face. Politically, he was a cipher. In state affairs there seemed to be no place for him; not was Victoria herself at all unwilling that this should be so.

But it was not only in politics that the Prince discovered that the part cut out for him was a negligible one. Even as a husband, he found, his functions were to be of an extremely limited kind. Over the whole of Victoria's private life the Baroness Lehzen, reigned supreme.

(Lehzen, daughter of a Hanoverian pastor, had won Victoria's heart as her governess in childhood. Later, used by George IV to offset the influence of Victoria's mother, she was made a baroness.)

Lehzen's Power Was a Mystery of Inner Palace.

The discreet pastor's daughter had been in possession of the field since the queen assumed the throne. In the recesses of the palace her mysterious figure was at once visible and omnipresent. When the queen's ministers came in at one door, the baroness went out by another; when they retired, she immediately returned.

Nobody knew—nobody ever will know—the precise extent and the precise nature of her influence. She herself declared that she never discussed public affairs with the queen, that she was concerned with private matters only—with private letters and the details of private life. Certainly her hand is everywhere discernible in Victoria's early correspondence.

And the governess was no fool; narrow, jealous, provincial, she might be; but she was an acute and vigorous woman, who had gained by a peculiar insight, a peculiar ascendancy. That ascendancy she meant to keep. No doubt it was true that technically she took no part in public business; but the distinction between what is public and what is private is always a subtle one; and in the case of a reigning sovereign—as the next few years were to show—it is often imaginary.

Besides the undefined and enormous influence which she exercised through her management of the queen's private correspondence, she was now the superintendent of the royal establishment and controlled the important office of Privy Purse. Albert very soon perceived that he was not master in his own house. Every detail of his own and his wife's existence was supervised by a third person; nothing could be done until the consent of Lehzen had first been obtained. And Victoria, who adored Lehzen with unabated intensity, saw nothing in all this that was wrong.

Baron's Urgings Caused Albert to Assert Power.

A friend Albert had—or rather, a mentor. Baron Stockmar, established in the royal residence, was determined to work with whole-hearted detachment for the prince's benefit.

(Stockmar was an obscure physician in Coburg when he came under the notice of Prince Leopold, who was married to Princess Charlotte, heir to the British throne. After the death of the princess he became the close political adviser of Leopold, who was Victoria's uncle, and arranged Leopold's elevation to be king of the Belgians.)

The young doctor who, unknown and insignificant, had nothing at the back of him but his own wits and the friendship of an unimportant Prince, had been replaced by the accomplished confidant of kings and ministers, ripe in years, in reputation, and in the wisdom of a vast experience.

The statesmen who governed England—Lord Gray, Sir Robert Peel, Lord Palmerston, Lord Melbourne—had learned to put a high value upon his probity and his intelligence. "He is one of the cleverest fellows I ever saw," said Lord Melbourne—"the most discreet man, the most well-judging and most cool man."

And Lord Palmerston cited Baron Stockmar as the only absolutely disinterested man he had come across in life. It was possible for him to treat Albert with something of the affectionate authority of a father. Albert was no Leopold. As the Baron was very well aware, he had none of his uncle's rigility of ambition, none of his over-weening impulse to be personally great. He was virtuous and well-intentioned; he was clever and well-informed; but he took no interest in politics, and there were no signs that he possessed any commanding force of character.

Left to himself, he would almost certainly have subsided into a high-minded nonetity, an airless dilettante busy over culture, a palace appendage without influence or power. But he was not left to himself; Stockmar saw to that. Forever at his pupil's elbow, the hidden Baron pushed him forward, with tireless pressure. Albert was easily dispirited, what was the use of struggling to perform in a role which bored him and which, it was quite clear, nobody but the dear good Baron had any desire that he should take up? But Stockmar incessantly harped upon two strings—Albert's sense of duty and his personal pride. Had the Prince forgotten the noble aims to which his life was to be devoted? And was he going to allow himself, his wife, his family, his whole existence, to be governed by Baroness Lehzen?

Queen Declined to Talk Politics With the Prince.

The latter consideration was a potent one. Albert had never been accustomed to giving way; and now, more than ever before, it would be humiliating to do so. Not only was he constantly exasperated by the position of the Baroness in the royal household; there was another and a still more serious cause of complaint. He was, he knew very well, his wife's intellectual superior, and yet he found, to his intense annoyance, that there were parts of her mind over which he exercised no influence.

When, urged on by the Baron, he attempted to discuss politics with Victoria, she eluded the subject, drifted into generalities, and then began to talk of something else. When at last he protested, she replied that her conduct was merely the result of indolence; that when she was with him she could not bear to bother her head with anything so dull as politics.

The Baron declared that the root of the mischief was Lehzen; that it was she who encouraged the queen to have secrets; who did worse—undermined the natural ingenuousness of Victoria and induced her to give, unconsciously no doubt, false reasons to explain away her conduct.

Minor disagreements made matters worse. The royal couple differed in their tastes. Albert brought up in a regime of Spartan simplicity and early hours, found the great Court functions intolerably wearisome, and was invariably observed to be nodding on the sofa at half past ten; while the queen's favorite form of enjoyment was to dance through the night, and then, going out into the portico of the palace, watch the sun rise behind St. Paul's and the towers of Westminster. She loved London and he detested it.

Stubborn Wills Clash in Anger; queen Gave Way.

It was only natural that in so peculiar a situation, in which the elements of power, passion and pride were so strangely apportioned, there should have been occasionally something more than mere irritation—a struggle of angry wills. Victoria, no more than Albert, was in the habit of playing second fiddle. Her arbitrary temper flashed out.

Her vitality, her obstinacy, her overweening sense of her own position, might well have beaten down before them his superiorities and his rights. But she fought at a disadvantage; she was, in very truth, no longer her own mistress; a profound preoccupation dominated her, seizing upon her inmost purposes for its own extraordinary ends. She was madly in love.

The details of those curious battles are unknown to us; but Prince Ernest, who remained in England with his brother for some months, noted them with a friendly and startled eye.

One story, indeed, survives, ill-authenticated and perhaps mythical, yet summing up, as such stories often do, the central facts of the case.

When, in wrath, the Prince one day had locked himself into his room, Victoria, no less furious, knocked on the door to be admitted.

"Who is there?" he asked. "The queen of England" was the answer.

He did not move, and again there was a hail of knocks. The question and the answer were repeated many times; but at last there was a pause, and then a gentle knocking.

"Who is there?" came once more the relentless question. But this time the reply was different. "Your wife, Albert." And the door was immediately opened.

Very gradually the prince's position changed. He began to find the study of politics less uninteresting than he had supposed; he read Blackstone, and took lessons in English law; he was occasionally present when the queen interviewed her ministers; and at Lord Melbourne's suggestion he was shown all the dispatches relating to foreign affairs.

An important step was taken when, before the death of the princess royal, the prince, without any opposition in parliament, was appointed regent in case of the death of the queen.

Albert Helped Tories to Oust Lord Melbourne.

Before long, the decisive moment came. There was a general election, and it became certain that the Tories at last, must come into power. The queen disliked them as much as ever; but, with a large majority in the house of commons, they would now be in a position to insist upon their wishes being attended to.

The Queen on Her Throne.





Victoria, Prince Albert and Four Eldest Children. The Prince of Wales (Edward VII) at the Queen's Knee.



Baron Stockmar.

(Mr. Strachey explained previously that Victoria, after her accession, was deeply infatuated with the prime minister, Viscount Melbourne, although he was fifty-eight and had a questionable past. His influence almost turned her life into unfortunate channels and almost broke up her love for Prince Albert. His influence persisted even after her marriage.)

Lord Melbourne himself was the first to realize the importance of carrying out the inevitable transition with as little friction as possible; and with his consent, the prince, following up the approchement which had begun over the regency act, opened a negotiation with Sir Robert Peel. In a series of secret interviews, a complete understanding was reached upon the difficult and complex question of the bedchamber. (Victoria on a previous occasion had insisted on naming her own household attendants.)

It was agreed that the constitutional point should not be raised, but that on the formation of the Tory government, the principal Whig ladies should retire, and their places be filled by others appointed by Sir Robert. Thus, in effect, though not in form, the crown abandoned the claims of 1830, and they have never been subsequently put forward.

The transaction was a turning point in the prince's career. He had conducted an important negotiation with skill and tact; he had been brought into close and friendly relations with vqthe new urime minister; it was obvious that a great political future lay before him.

Victoria was much impressed and deeply grateful. "My dearest angel," she told King Leopold, "is indeed a great comfort to me. He takes the greatest interest in what goes on, feeling with and for me, and yet abstaining as he ought from biasing ne either way, though we talk much on the subject, and his judgment is, as you say, good and mild."

Melborne Tried to Keep His Hold Upon Young Queen.

She was in need of all the comfort and assistance he could give her, Lord Melbourne was going; and she could hardly bring herself to speak to Peel. Yes; she would discuss everything with Albert now!

Stockmar watched the departure of Lord Melbourne with satisfaction. If all went well the Prince should now wield a supreme political influence over Victoria. But would all go well?

An unexpected development put the Baron into a serious fright. When the dreadful moment finally came, and the Queen, in anguish, bade adieu to her beloved Minister, it was settled between them that, though it would be inadvisable to meet very often, they could continue to correspond.

Melbourne could not bear the thought of surrendering altogether the privileges and the pleasure of giving counsel to Victoria—of being cut off completely from the power and the intimacy which had been his for so long and in such abundant measure. Though he had declared that he would be perfectly discreet in his letters, he could not resist taking advantage of the opening they offered.

He discussed in detail various public questions, and, in particular, gave the Queen a great deal of advice in the matter of appointments. This advice was followed.

Stockmar was very much alarmed. He wrote a memorandum, pointing out the unconstitutional nature of Lord Melbourne's proceedings and the unpleasant position in which the Queen might find herself if they were discovered by Peel; and he instructed Anson to take this memorandum to the ex-Minister. Lord Melbourne, lounging on a sofa, read it through, with compressed lips. "This is quite an apple-pie opinion," he said.

He continued to write to the Queen as before; and two more violent bombardments from the Baron were needed before he was brought to reason. Then gradually, his letters grew less and less frequent, with fewer and fewer reference to public concerns; at last, they were entirely innocuous. The Baron smiled; Lord M. had accepted the inevitable.

Albert Supreme When Baroness Went Into Exile.

More than a year was to elapse before another and an equally momentous change was effected—the removal of Lehzen (1842.) For, in the end, the mysterious governess was conquered. The steps are unknown by which Victoria was at last led to accept her withdrawal with composure—perhaps with relief; but it is clear that Albert's domestic position must have been greatly strengthened by the appearance of children.

The birth of the Pricess Royal had been followed in November, 1841, by that of the Prince of Wales; and before very long another baby was expected. The baroness, with all her affection, could have but a remote share in such family delights. She lost ground perceptibly. It was noticed as a phenomenon that, once or twice, when the court traveled she was left behind at Windsor.

The prince was very cautious; at the change of ministry, Lord Melbourne had advised him to choose that moment for decisive action; but he judged it wiser to wait.

At length he perceived that he need hesitate no longer— that every wish, every velleity of his had only to be expressed to be at once Victoria's. He spoke, and Lehzen vanished for ever. No more would she reign in that royal heart and those royal halls. Returning to her native Hanover she established herself at Buckeburg in a small but comfortable house, the walls of which were entirely covered by portraits of her majesty.

The baron, in spite of his dyspepsia, smiled again; Albert was supreme.

The early discords had passed away completely—resolved into the absolute harmony of married life. Victoria, overcome by a new, an unimagined revelation, had surrendered her whole soul to her husband.

Quarrel With Mother Ended by the Prince.

Her dear mamma, too (the Duchess of Kent had been relegated to obscurity when Victoria ascended the throne and there had been bitter quarrels), had been drawn once more into the family circle, for Albert had brought about a reconciliation, and the departure of Lehzen had helped to obliterate the past.

In Victoria's eyes life had become an idyll, and, if the essential elements of an idyll are happiness, love and simplicity, an idyll it was.

The past—the past of only three years since—when she looked back upon it, seemed a thing so remote and alien that she could explain it to herself in no other way than as some kind of delusion—an unfortunate mistake.

Happy, certainly, she was; and she wanted everyone to know it. Her letters to King Leopold are sprinkled thick with raptures. "Oh! my dearest uncle, I am sure if you knew how happy, how blessed I feel, and how proud I feel in possessing such a perfect being as my husband...." such ecstasies seemed to gush from her pen unceasingly and almost of their own accord.

When, one day, without thinking, Lady Lyttelton described someone to her as being "as happy as a queen," and then grew a little confused, "Don't correct yourself, Lady Lyttelton," said her majesty, "A queen is a very happy woman."

Victoria's adoration of her husband had a serious consequence. In a crisis with Russia he was accused of using his influence with her against the interests of England. She stood by him, his loyalty was proved and in the end parliament gave him royal power of consultation. These things are made clear in the extract from Mr. Strachey's book to be printed next Sunday.

Girls! Lemon Juice Bleaches Freckles

Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of Orchard White, which any drug store will supply for a few cents, shake well, and you have a quarter pint of the best freckle and tan lotion, and complexion whitener.

Massage this sweetly fragrant lemon lotion into the face, neck, arms and hands each day and see how freckles and blemishes bleach out and how clear, soft and rosy-white the skin becomes.—Adv.

Chiropractors
BLACK & BLACK
PALMER GRADUATES
Hours 9 to 3 and by appointment
812 Nat'l Bk. Commerce Phone 2599

"SWEET VIOLET BLACKBERRIES"

—Full, ripe berries packed in rich, sweet syrup. Wonderful for pies and just as delicious served as a dessert. Keep a few cans on your shelves at all times.

AT YOUR GROCERS

Goodner Wholesale Grocer Co.

"The House of Service"
Distributors
1403 Scott Avenue Phones 5783--5674
"Wichita Falls 100,000 by 1930"

Unredeemed Diamonds and Watches and Other Articles For Sale at Unheard-of Prices

SEE THESE VALUES

SHAIN LOAN & JEWELRY *Company*

The Home of
Hartmann Wardrobe Trunks
Phone 3309 725 Ohio Ave.

SUMMER TOURIST TICKETS via

THE MKT

TO
CHICAGO and return
$64.76 Plus Tax
ST. LOUIS and return
$42.90 Plus Tax
KANSAS CITY and return
$35.00 Plus Tax
ON SALE DAILY
GOOD TO RETURN
OCTOBER 31st
Through train with sleeper now leaves Wichita Falls 6:15 p.m.

H. G. SMITH
Div. Frt and Pass. Agt.
910 1-2 OHIO AVE.
PHONE 5304

DISTRICT PRODUCTION OFF FIFTEEN HUNDRED BARRELS; PLANET STRIKES NEW SAND

With the Burkburnett, Electra and Kemp, Munger, Allen pools showing a decrease of about 2,500 barrels over the previous week, and with a thousand barrel gain in Young county, production to partially offset this loss, the pipeline runs in the Wichita Falls district this past week showed a drop of 1,500 barrels from last week.

Lack of new producers to any number and the usual mid-month slump in running off stocks, caused a decrease of 1,400 barrels in the pipeline run daily averages this past week, the district's daily total being around 74,850 barrels, for the period. The increase in Young county, comes from the new pipeline of the Sinclair making it possible to run more nearly up to the field's producing capacity. In addition to the increased ability of pipelines to care for the production there are several nice wells down in the South Bend district and a promise of still further increase when the Texas Company's line reaches the new strike in the Bunger neighborhood.

By September first, relief for the over congestion in the new Texhoma-Archer county field is promised, when the Texhoma Refining Company's new four inch line will be put into operation. Since the pool was first opened it has had only one two inch line, of the Texas Company, as the transportation means. It is almost impossible to run more than 1,500 barrels daily through this line, consequently the producers have not been operated at capacity.

Electra provided the district's sensation this week, in the Planet Petroleum Company's well which got the 1700-foot sand, on the Burnett lease, South Electra shallow field. The well, which is reported a 200-barrel producer, started flowing on Thursday, when the swab was run, and is showing up for a very nice well.

As the first producer of any size, in this semi-deep sand the well is of as much importance as a real wildcat would be, other production on the lease, and surrounding leases being in the various shallow sands, with the 1400-foot the deepest.

It is understood that the Planet is preparing to take one of its 1400-foot producers on the west side of the lease down to the 1700-foot sand, and it is probable that the new strike will lead to considerable new developments in this section.

Clay County Wildcat.

Attention is attracted to a Clay county wildcat this week, with the report that the Nebraska Oil Company's No. 1 Franks, south of Henrietta, and a couple of miles from Blue Grove, had set casing on a sand around 3400 feet, and cemented, and will be ready to test within the week. The sand was cored into several feet, according to reports, and made a splendid showing. The depth of the sand, and the location of the test, combine to make this one of the most interesting points in the district at this time.

Another Clay county test the Junior Oil Company's No. 1 Glasgow, is also of interest. The first hole gave every promise of a nice well in the thousand foot sand, but the hole was lost, and has been abandoned while preparations are being made to start the second hole immediately. The Glasgow is about a mile and a half to the north of the Allen et al tests on the Joyce ranch.

Third Clay county test, the Montant Oil and Gas Company's No. 1 Avis, a short distance southeast of Wichita Falls, and just over the county line, is reported shut down below 2,000 feet, waiting on a new boiler. The gas sands encountered by this test around the 1800 and 1900-foot level, have attracted considerable interest.

New Archer County Wells.

Three new wells were brought in in the Archer county-Texhoma pool the latter part of the week, all in the 1600-foot sand.

The Harper and Jones No. 1 Taylor, a short distance north of the Texhoma's Taylor lease, was completed for a hundred barrel producer after several weeks work at shutting off the water.

The Texhoma Oil and Refining Company's No. 3 Taylor was completed for a 175-barrel well, and the J. J. Perkins No. 1 Coffman is reported a 200-barrel well.

The Perkins well and the Harper and Jones wells were both outside locations in the pool and afford offset extensions.

Several Texhoma wells are also due to be drilled in, these to complete the drilling operations under way at present, with the exception of the second hole of the Griswold Oil Company, on the Nat Henderson, now drilling around 700 feet, according to reports, and the drilling on the J. J. Perkins Coffman lease, where the No. 1 is due for immediate completion.

In Kemp, Munger, Allen.

The C. W. Wallace No. 2 Lewis is reported putting on the pump, and showing for a 150-barrel producer, in the 1500-foot sand.

The No. 1 Logan et al, of C. W. Wallace, is reported drilling around 1360 feet.

The Gulf Production Company's No. 4 Potter-Lewis, is reported drilling around 1300 feet. The No. 3 was a hundred barrel completion last week.

The Coleman Drilling Company's No. 1 Munger on the original 1700 foot K. M. A. sand, is reported standardized and rigging up to drill in.

In Electra District.

The Magnolia Petroleum Company is reported to have made a new location in the Electra district on the J. C. Duke farm, Block 20, H. and G. N. survey.

In block 22, H. and G. N. survey, the Halle Oil Company's No. 4 Fee is reported drilling around 250 feet.

In Section 1, H. T. and B. survey, the No. 9 Burnett of Henry Hobbs et al is reported drilling around 200 feet.

The No. 2 Burnett of the Iowa Park Producing and Refining Company is reported rigging up to pump the sand drilled at 1780 feet. This well is between Burk Station and the South Electra shallow field, and the sand is a new one for this district, so that the test is of interest.

The Arco Trust Company, drilling on the Waggoner to the west of the Grace Jennings lease of the Gulf Production Company, has finally completed a 15 barrel pumper, in the thousand foot sand, according to the reports from the field.

The Nelson and Donohoe No. 2 Waggoner, Southeast Electra, is reported waiting on casing to complete in the 920-foot oil sand.

Other Operations.

The Magnolia Petroleum Company's No. 7 Heiserman, in the old Burkburnett field has been completed for a 50-barrel pumper, according to reports from the field.

In the Receivership Area, Red river, one rig is now running, with a well due for completion, and two other wells are reported on the present drilling schedule to completed before the shut down recently ordered by the Supreme court until conditions change for the better, is put into effect.

The Bryan Oil Corporation is reported starting a new well on their G. T. Taylor "A" lease.

In the Texhoma-South Burkburnett field no completions have been reported for the past week, and but few wells are now drilling.

The Reising Trustee Company's No. 1 R. E. Moore (second hole) is reported pulling casing to re-set on the 1600-foot sand.

Doing Good by Stealth!

The Gideons complain that one-fifth of the Bibles placed in hotel rooms are stolen, and it looks as if they are falling into the very hands that need them.

OPPOSE ANY INCREASE OF MOTOR TAXES

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 20.—Declaring a ban upon the touring motorist who seeks road information without membership in an A. A. A. club, increased individual membership fees to $10, voicing emphatic opposition to any further taxation of automobiles and going on record for more and better service to motor car owners generally were the chief results of the meeting of the executive committee of the American Automobile Association held at Washington.

Considerable interest was manifested in this particular meeting for the reason that it was expected that a successor to the late A. G. Batchelder would be named. However, a permanent selection for the position was not made, D. L. Morgan of New Haven, Conn., who has been acting chairman for several weeks, will continue in the position until a decision is reached.

The following members of the executive board were present at the meeting: George C. Diehl, Buffalo; J. Y. Will, Columbus; George H. Kile, Akron, Ohio; Fred H. Cole, Cleveland; F. F. Bentley, Warren, Ohio; H. G. Shirley, Towson, Md.; Thomas G. Young, Baltimore; William Schimpf, Brooklyn, N. Y.; F. A. Croselmire, New York city; Arthur Fifoot, Hartford; D. L. Morgan, New Haven; S. Edward Gable, Lancaster, Pa.; W. S. Gilbreath, Detroit; Hon. Clifford Ireland, Peoria, Ill., Kane S. Green, Philadelphia; M. L. Heminway, New York city; L. L. Lewis Jr., Buffalo; Richard Kennerdell, Franklin, Pa.; D. R. Reese, Scranton, Pa.; Horton Weeks, Chester, Pa.; Albert L. Terstegge, Louisville, Ky.; David Jameson, New Castle, Pa.; F. B. Rosch, Harrisburg, Pa.; Dr. H. M. Rowe, Baltimore; William A. Jensen, Scranton, Pa., and H. A. Bonnell, Newark, N. J.

Against Additional Tax.

President George C. Diehl, who presided over the meeting, made the following statement after adjournment:

"With the ever growing number of automobiles in use, has come a growing need for such an organization as the American Automobile Association. As a result of the increased demand upon the organization for maps, road information, legislative activities and other services such an organization should render to motorists. It became imperative for the association to at once increase its membership and its membership dues to meet the also multiplying overhead expenses. Therefore, it was decided to make the necessary amendments to the by-laws to obtain more revenue with which to carry on its work.

"Not only will the individual membership in the organization be materially increased, but it was voted to raise the cost of club affiliations. This vote was concurred in by members of the board representing practically all of the big motor clubs of the country, which are to be more affected by the increase. agreed that more members and more revenue should be forthcoming. Plans for an intensive membership campaign are being formulated and every effort will be made to solicit every motor car owner in the United States for either membership direct or in one of the A. A. A. affiliated clubs.

"In addition to its increased legislative activities, it will be of special interest to motorists to know that the work of the A. A. A. touring bureau and map making departments will be materially broadened. "Having recently and successfully opposed what appeared to be an unsound tariff on oil, the association will for the time concentrate upon the passage of much needed National roads legislation, as embodied in the Townsend bill, and upon the defeating of any plan to further tax motor cars."

On Record In Resolution.

Headed by President Diehl, who acted as spokesman, the entire committee in the afternoon called on Senator Townsend to learn the status of the Townsend bill and to tender any support that the A. A. A. might be in position to give. It happened that the call was made just after a compromise was reached on the Townsend and Dowell bills, so the A. A. A. officials got the cheering news first hand that a compromise report was being drafted which, while making concessions to the Dowell, advocates, retained that feature for which Senator Townsend and the American Automobile Association has so persistently and consistently fought—a Federal Highway Commission.

In reference to the recent suggestion that an additional Federal tax of $10 be imposed upon motor car owners, irrespective of size or power of price, the following resolution was adopted:

Whereas, There are today some 10,000,000 motor vehicles in the United States, of which approximately 1,000,000 are motor trucks, and,

Whereas, these 10,000,000 owners are now annually paying several separate and distinct taxes, aggregating $348,760,878 or $34.87 per car, and

Whereas, on a valuation basis this tax amounts to nearly 9 per cent on the average assessed valuation which is greater than any tax on any other form of property, and

Whereas, the motor vehicle handled last year more than a billion tons of freight and carried almost five billion passengers, and

Whereas, the field of motor vehicle taxation having been already pre-empted by the states principally for the maintenance of the more important roads.

Therefore, Be It Resolved, That this organization is unalterably opposed to the enactment of any legislation by congress which would place an additional burden on car owners.

The NEW EDISON "The Phonograph with a Soul"



The tense strain of business

Music's pleasant relief

3 Days of Helpful Music FREE

Try for Mr. Edison's $10,000. Send in your ideas. You'll get the best ideas by living and experimenting with the New Edison in your own home. If you don't own a New Edison, we'll loan you one for three days, absolutely without charge or obligation. Sign and send the coupon below. *Do it to-day—because only a few instruments are available for this purpose.*

Use Coupon Below

Mr. Edison will pay

$10,000 for some thoughts!

MUSIC can help you. The pictures above show one way. There are many other ways.

Mr. Edison has developed an instrumentality by which these benefits of music are placed at your command in your own home. Its RE-CREATION of music is so perfect, that it cannot be told from the original music, even when heard in direct comparison.

This instrument, which brings both the true beauties and the full benefits of music, is a great deal more than a mere talking-machine. Therefore, Mr. Edison wants a phrase of four or five words, which will distinguish the New Edison from all other sound-reproducing devices.

He will pay $10,000, in 23 cash prizes, for the best ideas submitted.

Sign and Send the Coupon

It will bring the two things you need. Folder of complete information,—and a New Edison with which you can experiment in your own home. We'll loan you the instrument for three days. No charge or obligation. Mail the coupon today.

To out-of-town owners of The New Edison—Order your Edison re-creation from us. New selections on the 10th and 20th of each month.

Three Day Free Trial Coupon

You may deliver to my home a New Edison and a choice of RE-CREATIONS for a three day free trial in order that I may learn what music will do for me. It is understood that I assume no expense or obligation whatsoever.

Name_____

Address_____

_____

The new Edison is the only instrument that is capable of playing all records made

Phonograph Shop

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

New Fall Apparel For Your Inspection

—The new styles and attractive fabrics will prove fascinating to you. Get our prices before acquiring your fall wardrobe. You will realize that we always keep prices in mind—we do this without in the least sacrificing our reputation for quality or our observance of the dictates of fashion. At all times it will be a pleasure to show you the new things without any obligation on your part to buy.

The Newest Fall Dresses

—We are very proud of our selection of charming fall dresses—the latest creations in Tricotine, French Serge, Poiret Twill, Canton Crepe, Roshana Crepe, Satin, Crepe Boca Satins, and new combinations of materials, including many novelties.



—We feel sure you will take pride in one of the new, smart modes, from our wonderful assortment of styles. A very striking, attractive style feature is the wide Mandarin sleeves that extend from shoulder to waist. Also the short "Cap" sleeves with some new, piquant feature in the shape, Chiffon and Georgette sleeves, often in brilliant contrasting colors, frequently used with black dresses.

—Many Dresses pleasingly trimmed with silk, embroidery, beads and folds of self materials, cut ribbons of same and contrasting colors, and many beautiful styles in plain tailored modes. These are shown in all the new fall shades, and at prices that will please the most particular.

Coat Suits

—An attractive range of styles in Ladies' and Misses' Coat Suits—materials of Tricotine, Poiret Twill, Yalama, Mousyne and Normandy. Very smart in trimming of Mole fur, Beaver and Nutria. In novelty styles suitable for Misses, also some small sizes. Some very beautiful suits in straight line effects. Your size in any style and color, 14 to 16.

Prices $25.00 to $95.00

Coats

—We have a remarkable selection of Fall Wraps to show you, in all the new shades—in materials of Bolivia, Normandy, Mousyne and Velour. Some attractive modes, Fur trimmed, with Roman Fox, Genuine Mole, Squirrel, Beaver and Nutria, and some very striking novelty styles.



Prices $25.00 to $150.00

—Many other new garments have arrived in the last few days—styles that are an index to what will be worn in the fashion centers this fall. Come in and let our salesladies show you through, regardless of whether you want to buy.

FREEMAN BLACK & CO.

INDIANA AT 7th

WITH OIL FIELDS AND RAIL LINES, GAS AND COAL FIELDS, CITY'S FUTURE IS ASSURED

Wichita Falls' importance as a commercial and industrial center antedates by several years the great impetus given its growth by the wonderful development undergone in the past three years by the oil resources of its surrounding territory. The beginnings of it go back in fact to the very earliest days of the town, with the establishment of its first wholesale house. Others followed in a short time, which with the retail trade with the surrounding territory of Texas and Oklahoma kept the town alive in its early days, after the rush which came and went with the terminus of the Denver had passed.

Prior to the recent oil boom, Wichita Falls, with its railroads extending in every direction and with cheap industrial fuel through natural gas resources and fuel oil, had attained a position as one of the important industrial and commercial centers in Texas, was known as an ultra-progressive city, and one for which a great future was already being promised.

With additional resources in the way of railroads, two new sources of natural gas fuel — the Texhoma and Duncan pools, with an enormous water supply, and with a greater supply of fuel oil and its strong financial facilities, its continued growth in this direction is regarded as a certainty, particularly with the development of the surrounding territory, and the return of business conditions to normal.

Resumption of normal in this direction is expected to benefit Wichita Falls greatly through the movement toward branch factories and branch wholesale houses—a movement caused by prevalence of high freight rates.

Industrial Power of Future.

Wichita Falls and the surrounding territory has another industrial resources for future development—in the coal mines at Newcastle, right at its door. A few years in the future, if present plans are carried out, will see the establishment of an enormous power plant right at the mouth of these mines, which promise a supply of coal sufficient for all future need, and which has sufficient water at hand for power use—a plant which will supply cheap industrial power over high tension wires to Wichita Falls and the entire territory. Converting the coal into the invisible power right at the mines is the plan of forwarding looking Wichitans for the cheap power of the future.

The real beginning of Wichita Falls' importance as a wholesale center came, probably, with the founding of the J. A. Kemp Wholesale Grocer Company. This institution expanded and branched out with the growth and development of the surrounding territory, establishing branches, among other places, at Quanah and Amarillo. It had at one time a branch at Harrold when that place was a bustling settlement of several thousand souls and seemed destined to be the real town of this section. This institution, after passing through several hands, and bearing several names, is now the Blair-Hughes Company, of which Mr. Kemp is vice president and a stockholder.

Growth of Business.

Wholesale trade in this business one of the basic lines of trade, has now developed to the point where Wichita Falls now has four large wholesale grocery establishments, with branches and connections in other places in the section.

Other lines of business have gradually been added until with the grocery business, wholesale leather and optical goods business, wholesale business in automobiles and parts, through local houses who are distributors over a considerable territory, wholesale hardware business, conducted through three wholesale hardware houses; wholesale drug business, and wholesale business in oil well machinery and supplies, that the wholesale trade of the city runs into many millions during the year.

Industrial Enterprises.

This does not take into consideration the distribution of the products of the industrial enterprises, including flour and other grain products, running into several millions a year and distributed throughout this and a large number of foreign countries; motor trucks which are distributed throughout the world, going into 83 different foreign countries; glass jars, distributed throughout the United States; window glass distributed in the United States and abroad and the foundry and machine shop work done here and distributed through a considerable section of the country surrounding.

This swells the many millions total in the wholesale and jobbing business of the city. And it does not take into consideration the millions of dollars represented in the products of the many refineries of Wichita Falls and its district, which are treated separately.

Retail Development.

Nor has the retail side of the city's development been neglected. Neglected it certainly was during the heights of the oil boom, when the merchants were unable to even take care of local demands, but with conditions subsiding to a normal, the needs of the surrounding territory have been taken into consideration.

In reaching out for additional trade in this territory, however, retail merchants of Wichita Falls have made it an invariable rule in their publicity not to direct their appeal for trade which belongs to the local merchants, nor for commodities which the local merchant would handle. The trade they are reaching after is trade which has been going to other cities, and which Wichita Falls merchants can supply as well and as cheaply as in the larger cities.

It is a foregone conclusion, it may be said in this connection, that Wichita Falls' present total of $30,000,000 of retail business yearly represents a considerable portion of this class of trade from the surrounding territory.

Continued growth, with the aid of the industrial and commercial resources mentioned above, is assured. Already steps have been taken which with the resumption of normal financial conditions, promises a wholesale dry goods establishment; a large wholesale drug house is being worked on from a number of angles; preliminary information has been gathered for a packer with a view for a branch plant, for which the city furnishes an ideal location, and which would be practically certain to draw others; with indications that a number of manufacturing plants and wholesale houses have the city in consideration for branch plants or houses, a logical development with the high freight rates, and which are likely to materialize with improvement in financial conditions.

With every factor favoring such development, Wichitans are confident that the next few months will see a decided impetus gained by the already considerable commercial and industrial interests of the city.

LOOSE STUD BOLT.

It sometimes happens that in taking off the valve cover plate one of the studs may slip out and the loss will not be discovered. This leaves an opening into the intake passage, and the leak will prevent the suction through the carburetor needed to draw the fuel into the cylinders.

Large resources, complete organization and equipment and cordial co-operation—these three elements make the service of the City National Bank of Commerce, to both firms and individuals, of exceptional value.—Adv.

ONE OF NATURE'S LITTLE JOKES



The baby Malayan tapir.

A baby Malayan tapir has just been born at the London zoo, the first one of the species born there. Aside from the peculiar shape of the animal's head and body the most interesting point is its absolute dissimilarity in color to its parents, which are black with large white saddle patches on their backs. The baby is black with white stripes and spots.

TEXHOMA IS COMPLETING PIPE LINE

Cement foundations are in for the Texhoma Oil and Refining Company's pump station for the new pipe line, to the Archer county-Texhoma pool and the station will be completed within a week's time, if no further delays are encountered, according to Saturday reports from the field. The station is located on the Taylor lease.

Work on laying pipe for the four inch line from the field to the Wichita Falls refinery of the company is progressing at the rate of a mile a day, it is reported. About ten miles had been laid when work was temporarily halted on account of slow shipments of pipe, which have been since received. The work is progressing at such a satisfactory rate as to assure the completion by September 1, the date already announced for the first run of oil from the pool in the new line.

The line will be able to run up to 5,000 barrels daily, it is stated. The Texas Company's line which is the only one in the field at present, is able to care for around 1,500 barrels daily.

CLEAN PLUGS.

Many car owners do not realize the importance of keeping the spark plugs clean. The points of the plug seldom need cleaning, but grease and mineral dirt accumulate on the exterior and interior of the porcelain, so that the current passes that way instead of jumping the gap as intended. The plugs should be kept clean or ignition trouble will result.



JOIN
THE MERRY THRONG
OF OUR
FOUNTAIN BOOSTERS

HUNDREDS line up each day at our fountain or seat themselves at our tables to take "the cure." WHAT IT TAKES to cure that dreadful thirst, our dispensers are putting out every minute of the day. OUR FOUNTAIN is just one of the departments of this good drug store. Come in and get acquainted.

TENTH STREET DRUG STORE



COLLEGE OF
INDUSTRIAL ARTS
(State School for Women)
Denton, Texas

The College of Industrial Arts offers the following advantages to Texas girls: (1) a pleasant, healthful and accessible location in the State of Texas; (2) an unimpeachable moral and religious environment; (3) freedom from districting internal and external influences which tend to lower the morale of the student body and the value of the work of the College; (4) a standard of living that discourages extravagance, and promotes a democratic spirit in keeping with sound economy and with the best American traditions; (5) courses of study that combine sound culture and accomplishment with preparation for practical, useful living; that chiefly keep in view the needs of the present and the future; and that are flexible enough to allow, within safe limits, conformity with the aptitudes and inclinations of the individual student; (6) a faculty of college and university trained specialists—men and women of maturity, scholarship and demonstrated teaching ability; (7) an administrative system that develops initiative, resourcefulness and self-control on the part of its students, and fosters the highest ideals of character and conduct.

It is a College of the first-class and gives literary, technical and vocational training of the best quality, designed to develop mental discipline, social culture, spiritual vision, and efficiency. It confers the degrees of bachelor of arts, bachelor of science, bachelor of music, bachelor of business administration, and bachelor of literary interpretation; awards vocational diplomas and certificates and issues teachers' State certificates.

The next session of the College opens Tuesday, September 20, 1921. For further informaion or for the latest catalogue, address

F. M. BRALLEY, LL.D.
President, College of Industrial Arts
DENTON, TEXAS



WOMEN like distinctive clothes
—and so do men.
But often nowadays
The question of money
Enters the field of discussion.
With reference to this
Oft repeated theme
It is well to bear in mind
That economy depends
Not so much on
What you spend—as
On what you get
For your money.

Just the right clothes
For your particular needs
With their distinctiveness
Tailored in,
And their fabrics
Carefully scrutinized,
Tested and chosen,
Are the only ones to buy.
You can't afford any others
And you can't afford
To be without these
Because it always pays
To keep up appearances.

Kimberlin's

Heavy and Light Hauling of All Kinds
The World Keeps Moving
And So Do We

Oil Field Work a Specialty
When You Want Your
Boilers Moved, Call Us

Drake Transfer & Storage

Phone 5735 608 Ohio Avenue

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

When you want your house moved or raised call for
A. Drake 3650 Residence 1405 Lamar

No orders too large—No Orders too small. Careful attention given to all. SHELBY DRAKE, Manager

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY
1873-1921

For forty-eight years Texas Christian University has been the leading center of culture and refinement for young men and women of the Southwest. Its discipline is kind and firm. Both young men and women are given delightful homes under careful supervision.

It offers to the young men and women of the Southwest:

(1) A student body of 700 men and women from seven states, 135 high schools and 12 religious denominations.

(2) An Alumni Association with a membership of 600 members who honorably fill all stations in life.

(3) A faculty representing Transylvania, Drake, Columbia, Vanderbilt, Bethany, Hiram, Yale, Syracuse, University of Oregon, Ohio State, Missouri, Iowa, University of Texas, and other universities. These men and women are selected for efficiency and for complete sympathy for the institution's higher purpose.

(4) A group of six great buildings of 20th Century, fire-proof construction, including a gymnasium costing $175,000.

(5) A campus of seventy-five acres which is an important feature of the city's beauty, with clinging vines, shrubbery, and flower-embroidered walks—as beautiful as an Oriental garden.

(6) Students known for their aristocracy of culture and ideals and the democracy in all student activities and government.

For information and catalog, address The President,

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY
FORT WORTH, TEXAS

BUNGER STRIKE CONTINUES ITS SATISFACTORY FLUSH SHOWING PAST WEEK; CAUSES ACTIVITY

Satisfactory continuation of the flush showing in the new Bunger district strike, the Ross and Tyrell on the Owens, with a number of new locations and test proposed around this new well, and eight new locations made, or wells started, in the original pool along the river, mark the past week as one of extraordinary activity in the South Bend district.

Rapidity of development, with the impetus of adequate pipeline connections, and a strong demand for crude, with outside independent buyers competing with the pipeline companies, promise to feature the development of the newest pool in the South Bend oil field—the Bunger, six miles east of South Bend, opened up a week ago with the strike of the Ross and Tyrell No. 1 Owens.

By Wednesday of this week, according to the present plans, the Texas Company will have it's four-inch extension of the six-inch South Bend line ready to run oil from the Ross and Tyrell. The discovery well is reported making around 300 barrels daily, without drilling any deeper into the sand, the regulation 1900 foot depth. There is a considerable amount of open hole, and some caving trouble, according to reports, but the well's production continues to hold up to the flush, and gives promise of much better, if the sand is drilled further.

Union Test May Complete

This coming week should also see the completion of the Union Oil company's No. 1 Askew, the original Bunger district test to get the sand. This well has been held up for a number of weeks, with collapsed casing, on top of a rich appearing sand at 1900 feet. Though the first efforts to recover the collapsed casing were unsuccessful the work was continued the owners being firm in their belief that the sand would make a good producer.

This Union Oil company's test is a mile and a half to the south of the Ross and Tyrell, so that the new pool is already considered as proven of considerable size.

Ross and Tyrell are starting two new wells, offsetting the No. 1. One of these new locations is on the Askew tract, and the other is the No. 2 Owens.

The Oklahoma Petroleum and Gasoline company's No. 3 McCluskey, on the south side of the lease, and towards the new 1900 foot wells, is reported drilling around 1880 feet. Three new locations are reported for this company, Nos. 4 and 5 on the McCluskey lease, and Nos. 3 on the M. V. Keller.

Three Additional Tests.

Three additional new tests in this general neighborhood are reported. The North American has made two on their J. W. Burgess lease, Nos. 2 and 3, rigs are being put up on both, and the Plateau Oil company has spudded in its No. 13 McCluskey.

The No. 3 and No. 4 M. R. Hemphill et al on the Keller-Gulf lease are also reported new rigs, bringing the number of new operations on the east side of the river up to eight.

The river bed test of Anderson et al is reported drilling around 2230 feet. The Seaboard Oil and Gas company is reported rigging up to drill its No. 6 Graham.

The W. E. Conner No. 4, McCluskey is reported fishing around 1550 feet.

The No. 15 Graham of the Godley Oil company is reported drilling around 1850 feet. The No. 16 same lease is reported drilling around 800 feet.

The Shamrock Oil company's No. 10 Graham is reported drilling around 2,460 feet.

At South Bend.

Two new wells are reported from leases on the outskirts of the South Bend townsite. The North American-Roxana's No. 2 B. F. Scott, Lease A, is reported a 50 barrel well in the 2100 foot sand. The same companies have a second 50 barrel well in their No. 1 Holcomb, sand depth around 2120 feet. This latter well is south east of the town.

The Del Tex Oil company's No. 1 Emma West, is reported drilling in a hard lime, after some little delay in setting the five and three-sixteenths, after a showing below 3200 feet. Oil was standing several hundred feet in the hole while the casing was being set, according to the reports. The lime formation in which the drill is working at present is reported very hard, but work is going ahead.

The No. 1 O. A. McBrayer of Hempflinger et al is reported drilling around 1250 feet. The J. S. Hoff No. 1, McBrayer is reported fighting water trouble, on the sand below 1900 feet.

The Canadian Pacific Oil company's No. 1, O. A. McBrayer is reported still fishing around 1550 feet.

New Tests Provided

A number of other new locations and new tests are promised for this new district, operations to start within the next week or so.

Among the tests under way considerable progress is shown.

The Paragon Oil company's No. 1 Vick is reported working with collapsed casing around 1780 feet.

The No. 1 Driver of Hedrick and Spoonts is reported carrying twelve inch casing around 1250 feet.

The Bunger Oil Company's No. 1 J. A. Driver is reported drilling around 1400 feet.

The No. 1 Parsons of the Barnes Production company is reported fishing around 1890 feet.

The Jackson and Cathcart No. 1 Lisle is reported drilling around 900 feet.

In Old Pool

In the original South Bend pool there have been several nice completions this past week.

The new 1900 foot sand on the east side of the river, opened up by the Kent Oil Company and Hemphill et al, had two nice wells, the Kent Oil company's No. 2 Keller-Gulf, making 200 barrels and the No. 7 Keller, making 250 barrels. Both are from the top of the 1900 foot sand, and neither well has yet been shot.

The recent eastward extension of the 2100 foot sand from the McCluskey lease of the Panhandle, also has two new completions this week. The North American No. 1 Ford, offsetting the North American-Roxana No. 3 Ford, the first extension well, is reported a 225 barrel well from the 2,100 foot sand, and the Panhandle Refining Company's No. 15 McCluskey, also offsetting the North American-Roxana well, is reported likewise a 225 barrel well.

DRY BEARINGS.

One cause of insufficient lubrication in the bearings is found in obstruc-holder. Sediment often collects in tions in the grooves in the bearing these grooves so that they cannot perform their all-pointed function of carrying lubricating oil to the bearing surfaces. An excess of graphite, if that be used with the oil, sometimes produces the condition.

DONATE FOR RELIEF

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 20.—It has been decided by the government to appropriate for Russian relief work the funds voted for aiding war devastated countries.

Don't make the mistake of waiting until you have spent all you seem to need before opening a Saving's Account with the City National Bank of Commerce. Save before you spend, and deposit a definite amount to your credit in the bank just as faithfully as you pay your living expenses.—Adv.

NEW RAILROAD WIDENS FIELD OF PRODUCERS

With the completion of the Wichita and Southern and the opening up of freight shipments, the independent refiner and independet crude purchaser has become a factor in the market in the local field. As a consequence, bonuses have been offered on contracts for South Bend crude, though the amount is not yet as high as the prevailing premiums in the Wichita county pools. Ten cents is the best bonus offered reported locally this past week.

Though there is a demand for production, as well as spot oil, no trades are reported, outside the big sale of the Shamrock properties. The bid on production is around $300 to $400 a barrel, according to reports, with owners firm on a much higher ask.

BODY WORKS ONE OF BIG LOCAL SHOPS

The usual observer would be surprised if he were shown a list of the many factories, large and small, that contribute to the industrial importance of Wichita Falls. The list of factory employes is a long one and the volume of business annually transacted totals many hundreds of thousands of dollars.

The building of special bodies for trucks and other vehicles for use in the oil fields is an important industry of itself. Prominent in this line is the Wichita Wheel & Body Works, a firm composed of L. L. Taylor, O. D. Taylor and W. H. Gaskin. They were pioneers in the building of truck and auto bodies when the oil boom began. The volume of their business during those hectic times was immense and their business continued to grow, even after the period of general depression came on. Mr. L. L. Taylor in speaking of trade conditions, said: "The production of oil continues and the demand for equipment to handle the product must be supplied. The depression products will soon feel the normal strong demand. With her oil interests, her cattle interests and the completion of the immense irrigation project Wichita Falls will soon have forgotten there was ever a period of depression."

We Congratulate

THE WICHITA FALLS RECORD NEWS

On Its Second Anniversary

—As a firm which has been in business in Wichita Falls for fifteen years, we are glad to extend congratulations to our morning paper on its growth and development.

—We are glad to be an integral part of a community as progressive as Wichita Falls which is forever growing and developing. The undertaking of the tremendous irrigation project, the building of railroads and roadways into the outlying districts and the securing of such an enterprising newspaper as The Record News, give promise of a spirit which will forever keep this community ahead.

—We want the people of Wichita Falls and all the territory contigious thereto to know that it shall be our aim as it has been in the past, to carry such lines of merchandise and conduct our business on a plane which will be in accord with the spirit of this wonderful city where we have chosen to act our part.

North Texas Furniture Co.
COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

WICHITA FALLS.

Announcing

A SPECIAL DISPLAY OF
THE SEASON'S GREATEST HIT

Mary Frances Hats

—These hats are creations of unusual beauty and charm and have scored a hit wherever they have been shown this season. We have never secured any line of millinery which has gained such marked admiration. The Mary Frances Hats are absolutely new, never having been shown here before. They embody a style which is irresistable and are built from quality fabrics. They are featured in Pan Velvets, Duvetynes trimmed with hand-made flowers, Chenile brims embroidered in bright Chenile colors.

—Included in this showing are also some very chic models from Gage, Knickerbocker and other leading milliners of the country.

—Fall Hats were never so pretty as they are this season. Come in and give us the pleasure of showing you our beautiful selections.

Mrs. Mary Gross, Milliner,
BALCONY
Tenth and Indiana Wichita Falls.

Wichita Falls & Southern Now Open to Breckenridge

—Beginning today full freight and passenger rates will be in effect on the Wichita Falls and Southern Railroad from Wichita Falls to Breckenridge.

Passenger Rates

	Distance	Rate
Wichita Falls to Archer City	26 mi	$ .77
Wichita Falls to Anarene	34 mi	$1.01
Wichita Falls to Olney	44 mi.	$1.31
Wichita Falls to Newcastle	56 mi.	$1.68
Wichita Falls to Graham	68 mi.	$2.03
Wichita Falls to South Bend	77 mi.	$2.32
Wichita Falls to Eliasville	85 mi.	$2.56
Wichita Falls to Jimkurn	94 mi.	$2.84
Wichita Falls to Breckenridge	104 mi.	$3.12

Freight Rates

Per Hundred Lbs.		Classes			
		1st	2nd	3rd	4th
Wichita Falls to Archer City	26 mi.	51½	44	36	30½
Wichita Falls to Anarene	34 mi.	54	46	37	32½
Wichita Falls to Olney	44 mi.	59½	50	41	36
Wichita Falls to Newcastle	56 mi.	67	56½	46½	40½
Wichita Falls to Graham	68 mi.	71½	61	50	43
Wichita Falls to South Bend	77 mi.	77	65	54	46½
Wichita Falls to Eliasville	85 mi.	79½	67½	56	47½
Wichita Falls to Jimkurn	94 mi.	84½	71½	59½	50½
Wichita Falls to Breckenridge	104 mi.	90	76½	63	54

—We feel the business concerns and the traveling public will find our service of great advantage to them. We solicit your patronage. For further information call phone 5174 or 3040 or write to us.

Wichita Falls & Southern Railroad Co.

General Offices, Wichita Falls, Texas

FRANK KELL
President and General Manager

C. L. FONTAINE
Assistant Manager and Traffic Manager

J. J. PERKINS
Vice President

L. F. LINNEY
Auditor

DOCTOR WEST QUITS PLACE WITH COUNTY

The resignation of Dr. A. W. West, full time county health officer, to take effect on September 1st, was announced here Saturday from the local offices of the county health department. The resignation which was sent to the state board of health several days ago has been accepted. Desire to reenter private practice was assigned by Dr. West as his reason for resigning. He will practice in this city.

In connection with the announcement it was learned from statements of several members of the county commissioners' court that with the departure of Dr. West the county would discontinue its support of the county health service at least for the present. According to county officials the contract which the county has with the state board of health for maintenance of the county health work expires during the coming month.

By the terms of this contract the county has been paying approximately half the cost of maintaining the service and state with the Rockefeller foundation paying the other half.

A fund of $10,000 was appropriated by the county to pay its share of the cost for a two-year period. The entire appropriation has not been spent.

In stating their opposition to keeping up the work at this time members of the commissioners' court pointed out the need of the county economizing and also the fact that the state has made no appropriation to that fund. If the service is continued, according to members of the court the county would apparently have to pay the entire cost.

Members of the court were unanimous in their praise of the health work as supervised by Dr. West since he became here in November, 1919. Lee Prescott, commissioner from Precinct 2, said Saturday that the benefits of the health work was especially noticable in the oil field districts.

The report of Dr. West shows that during the last school year 12,580 school children were examined. Medical attention was given in some cases and in all cases children needing medical care were referred to physicians. This work has received the unanimous approval of school officials.

The yearly report shows that while in June, 1920 there were 101 typhoid fever cases in June, 1921 there were none with only three reported in July. This record is believed to be due to the typhoid inoculations given under the directions of the health department and the care taken to keep all water supplies pure.

Throughout the county special care has been taken to keep water supplies pure and according to physicians this prevention measure was specially needed in the oil fields. Inspection of sanitary conditions has been an important phase of the word.

As supervisor of the county health work Dr. West has co-operated with the county chapter of the Red Cross directing in large part the health work of that organization.

M. A. Derrick and J. A. Little, assistants to Dr. West will leave for universities in September. Their resignations will also take effect the first of September.

Local Lobbies

THE KEMP.

H. T. Cooper, Fort Worth.
W. H. Mullen, Dallas.
R. C. Aymond, Winnfield, La.
H. L. Wirick, Okmulgee, Okla.
W. N. Alexandria, Houston.
W. L. Ruff, Dallas.
C. P. Burton, Dallas.
M. R. Jones, Oklahoma City.
Natt T. Wagner, St. Louis.
I. J. Danglave and wife, St. Louis.
C. C. Thompson, Grand Rapids.
L. W. Schnoor, Buffalo, N. Y.
C. E. Linz and wife, Dallas.
John W. Gaines, San Antonio.
F. G. Midgett and wife, Seattle.
C. A. Weddington, Greenville.
S. W. Mahaffery, Houston.
John F. Suggs, Denison.
J. E. Green, Dallas.
W. S. Fate, Hamilton.
Wallace Hawkins, Austin.
S. B. Dorn, Fort Worth.
C. F. Mercer, Fort Worth.
L. L. Laphue, Bridgeford, Ill.
C. H. Burnette and wife, Benjamin.
George E. Leithner, Chicago.
R. W. Kellogg, Burkburnett.
Eugene Polk, Dallas.
J. A. Basford, McAllister.
H. P. Lyon, Dallas.
J. C. Hamilton, Burkburnett.
E. M. Kerlin, Vincennes, Ind.
F. S. Bust, Fort Worth.
Ed McElroy, Elgin, Ill.
E. F. Wieland, Detroit.
Eli D. Bernstein, Oklahoma City.
E. H. Gross, Chicago.
E. F. Hannon, Fort Worth.
J. H. Green, Fort Worth.
Ruth Zaebery, Bristol, Va.
H. Scmidd, Los Angeles.
H. L. Watkins, Chicago.
R. E. Gobere, Miami, Okla.

HEARN.

M. L. Harris, Altus.
William Flannery, Dallas.
J. F. Rennie, Dallas.
H. C. Nelms, Dallas.
T. C. Pearce, Dallas.
Tom McLendon, Goree.
O. L. Groves and wife, Shawnee.
W. T. Perkins, Quanah.
R. J. Wagner, Electra.
W. W. Karns, Dallas.
J. E. Culver, Fort Worth.
Mrs. C. S. O'Conner, Dallas.
J. Eson and wife, Fort Worth.
J. H. Edler, Dallas.

ST. JAMES.

T. Beber, Dallas.
L. B. Nelson, Dallas.
A. Walker, Quanah.
D. Anderson, Haskell.
L. Chesser, Haskell.
G. H. Nesbett, Dallas.
S. D. Bacon, Fort Worth.
W. M. Urquhart, St. Louis.
Charles R. Crowley, Chicago.
Joseph Smith, El Paso.
W. G. Johnson, Arlington.
W. K. Green, Denison.
Guy Robinson, Dallas.
N. J. Craft and family, Dallas.
R. P. Safterfield, Dallas.
F. D. Stone and wife, Dallas.
A. J. Stone, Dallas.
Oliver Smith, Dallas.
H. K. Weiner, Dallas.
J. C. Brin, Greenville.
L. E. Moarl, Electra.

T. W. Praker R. B. (Chick) Parker
AMERICAN PRINTING COMPANY
Quality and Service
PRINTING ENGRAVING RUBBER STAMPS
Phone 5148 708 7th St.

FOR YOUR HEALTH'S SAKE
WE HAVE
THREE
KINDS OF PURE DRINKING WATER
1. Adam's Ale—A Pure Distilled Water.
2. Pure Electrified City Water.
3. Pure Electrified Well Water.
THEY ARE ALL ABSOLUTELY PURE. LET YOUR TASTE DECIDE YOUR CHOICE.
Plenty Bottles, Coolers and Filters.
DON'T DELAY—PHONE TODAY
ADAM'S ELECTRIFIED AND DISTILLED WATER COMPANY
1800 Holliday St. Phones 2011-3398

INTUITION OF WOMAN FEATURED IN "THE LAST CARD," AT EMPRESS



MAY ALLISON *in a scene from* "THE LAST CARD."

A woman's instints, intuition, sixth sense—call it what you will—can sometimes solve a fell murder mystery where the machinery of logic, as embodied in the minions of the law, fails. That is the unusual theme at the core of "The Last Card," to be shown at the Empress Theater on Monday as the feature attraction for a run of two days.

Those who know what Bayard Veiller has done in "Within the Law" and "The Thirteenth Chair," two of the strongest melodramas ever produced in America, will be interested in the announcement that "The Last Card" is a Bayard Veiller production released by Metro. It bears the stamp of this great wizard of the drama, and stands out prominently as one of the finest pictures seen in a long while. Added to this is the fact that May Allison has the starring part.

Miss Allison has the role of Elsie Kirkwood, the happiest married woman in town, until her husband is put in jail for the murder of a man whose body is found in the basement of their home. Sudden inspiration makes her realize that in some inexplicable, strange way the woman next door has really a hand in the murder. Acting on this clairvoyant realization, Elsie sets a clever trap in which the murder is enacted to the very last touch, and the real murderer brought to a sudden confession.

For her supporting cast Miss Allison has the following: Al Roscoe, Stanley Goethals, Frank Elliott, Irene Hunt, Dana Todd and Wilton Taylor.

"The Last Card" was adapted from "Dated," Maxwell Smith's story which appeared in the Saturday Evening Post. Molly Rose wrote the scenario, and Jackson Rose photographed. A. F. Mantz acted as art director.

INVENTOR'S REWARD FIGURES IN HOPE HAMPTON'S NEW PLAY. "LOVE'S PENALTY," AT STRAND

Thousands of persons in all parts of the country are working on devices of every sort, solely intent upon developing a patentable invention, assured in the belief that once they dotheir fortune is made. The history of inventions, however, discloses very few instances where the person who originated the device even made a livelihood out of it, let alone acquiring a fortune.

No one knows this better than Hope Hampton, the most winsome star in motion pictures. In her native state of Texas cattle-herders, ranchers and others who follow an occupation of long hours which do not require concentration, have developed many devices which have been successful commercially but few of them got more than a few dollars out of it. This knowledge of Miss Hampton's led to an amusing situation in the filming of her latest production "Love's Penalty" which will be the attraction at the Strand Theater beginning Thursday.

In it the hero is an inventor and sells his device. John Gilbert, who directed the production and also wrote the story, had the young man receive $500,000 for his device. Miss Hampton objected to the amount and wanted it changed to $10,000. Mr. Gilbert thought such a small amount would belittle the ingenuity with which he wanted to endow the character. They compromised by writing to ten well known inventors and asking them the average price they had received from their devices.

Even though the list eincluded Thos. A. Edison and other men who have amassed vast fortunes through having the business ability to market their brain children effectively, the average was only $50,000 and that is the figure which Bud Gordon receives when he succeeds in selling his automobile device in the story of "Love's Penalty."

Lionel Barrymore in "The Great Adventure" is the attraction at the Strand the first half of the week.

MANY RETURN TO MEMPHIS HOMES

MEMPHIS, Texas, Aug. 16.—Several citizens who sold out their business enterprises in Memphis last year and moved to California have returned to live here and are again embarking in business. Their verdict now is the "Panhandle can't be beat."

DON'T MISS SEEING THESE STARS AT THE
Gem Theatre This Week
Monday—Gladys Dalton and Jack Perrin in "Pink Tights"
Tuesday—Neal Hart in "Hell's Oasis"
Wednesday—Franklin Farnum in "Galloping Devil"
Thursday—Buck Jones in "Straight from Shoulder"
Friday—Geo. Beban in "One Man in a Million"
Saturday—Dustin Fanum in Zane Gray's famous story, "The Light of Western Stars"
EVERY DAY A FEATURE DAY

MONDAY ONLY MAJESTIC PARAMOUNT AND REALART PICTURES TUESDAY ONLY
Wm. S. Hart — IN — "TRUTHFUL TULLIVER"
Tom Mix — IN — "A ROUGH RIDIN' ROMANCE"
ADULTS 20 CENTS CHILDREN 10 CENTS

MOVIE CALENDAR

OLYMPIC.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday—Katherine MacDonald and Wesley Barry in "Stranger Than Fiction."

Thursday, Friday and Saturday—Anita Stewart in "Playthings of Passion;" also a Torchy comedy.

MAJESTIC.

Monday only—William S. Hart in "Truthful Tulliver."

Tuesday only—Tom Mix in "Rough Ridin' Romance."

Wednesday and Thursday—"A Daughter of the West," and Eddie Polo in "Do Or Die."

Friday and Saturday — "The Stampede;" also a two-reel comedy, Ain't Love Grand."

EMPRESS.

Monday and Tuesday—May Allison in "The Last Card."

Wednesday and Thursday—Justine Johnson in "A Heart to Let."

Friday and Saturday.—Douglas McLean in "Passing Thru."

GEM.

Monday—Gladys Walton in "Pink Tights;" also good Western comedy.

Tuesday—Neal Hart in "Hell's Oasis."

Wednesday—Franklin Farnum in "The Galloping Devil."

Thursday—Buck Jones in "Straight From the Shoulder."

Friday—George Beban in "One Man in a Million."

Saturday—Zane Grey Story Light of Western Stars; also good comedy.

STRAND.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday—Lionel Barrymore in "The Great Adventure;" also Pathe News and Topics of the Day.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday—Hope Hampton in "Love's Penalty;" also Harold Lloyd in "Among Those Present."

LINEN FOR THE SMALL BOY.

The well dressed little chap is a good looking fellow indeed these days. Clothes for boys are just what they should be; neither too pretty, or too closely following the proportions of garments for grown-up men. Expert designers have produced exactly the right effects for small boyhood, and the results please the youngsters themselves, critical fathers who like to see son look manly rather than cunning, and doting mothers who long to keep baby boy cunning as long as possible.

Admirable in every way is teh little costume pictured. The loose belted jacket and short knee breeches have smart lines, and the sailor collar and tie give the picturesqueness, mothers fancy. The suit is made of linen in brown, with cream braid trimming and a tie of brown silk. Socks with brown border bands add a special touch of smartness, and the neat, well pressed linen suit looks very cool and comfortable.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

TIME'S CHANGES.
(By Howard Hilles.)

My quaint old Quaker Grandma,
when her little grandson did
Things that he knew were naughty,
and not as he was bid,
Would lift a warning finger and
shake her silver head,
But, "My child, thee musn't do that"
was the only thing she said.

But my daughter's admonitions take
a new and novel form
Which in their little brother, always
starts a stirring storm—
They mean the same as Grandma did
—but it's another tune
To snay "Stop that, you little simp"
or, "Quit that, you poor prune!"

Far be it from their father to decry
their modern ways,
Or seek to check Time's changes,
and return to bygone days,
But I make one reservation—that
I'd really just as soon
Hear again, "Thee musn't do that,
not "Quit that, you poor prune!"

The officers of the City National Bank of Commerce take personal pride in maintaining the efficient, intelligent and up-to-date service for which this institution has a well deserved reputation. And all depositors get full benefit of the bank's helpful service, whether their accounts are small or large.—Adv.

"STRANGER THAN FICTION" HOLDS UNUSUAL THRILLS THROUGHOUT



Katherine Mac Donald *in* "Stranger Than Fiction"

Envision an elaborate social affair beng held at the luxurous home of one of the wealthest families. Imagine the gaiety, the women bedecked with lavalliers of diamonds and pearls, and enough platinum bracelets and watches to stock a store. The guests have just witnessed a society screening of a picture made by society folk, and the charming young hostess is inviting them into the ball room. Suddenly, the lights go out. Confusion reigns. When the lights are turned on practically every guest discovers that he or she has been robbed.

This is one of the opening situations cleverly worked out in "Stranger Than Fiction," Katherine MacDonalds latest release through Associated First National Pictures, Inc., and which will be shown three days at the Olympic theater, commencing Monday.

The incident itself is cleverly handled; but the situations that arise as a result of it form a choice collection of tense moments, thrills, and quite a number of laughs. As Diane Drexel, Miss MacDonald portrays the role of a society girl who isn't afraid to face the complexities that arise as a result of wealth. In order to find the clue to the daring robbery that marred her society function, Diane is forced to haunt the regions of New York's underworld. Among the thrills she finds in that section of the big city are underground passages, airplane battles and desperate admirers.

She also finds a little urchin called "Freckles." This part is played by young Wesley Barry, the star of "Dinty" and a number of other features. Young Barry gives a delightful performance, injecting the comedy element of thepicture in fine style.

Others appearing in the cast of Miss MacDonald's latest feature are; David Winter, Wade Boteler, Jean Dumont, Harry O'Conner, Evelyn Burns and Tom McGuire.

Anita Stewart appears at the Olympic Thursday, Friday and Saturday in "Playthings of Passion."

"As Cool as a Mountain Cavern"
Strand
Wichita Falls Finest Playhouse
Continuous from noon till midnight
OPENING MONDAY



Lionel Barrymore in "The Great Adventure"
—Adapted from Arnold Bennett's successful character comedy, Told Mainly With Chuckles, But Sometimes a Sob.
—EXTRAS—
Pathe News and Topics of the Day
—LAST HALF OF WEEK—



—EXTRA—
Harold Lloyd in his newest comedy Creation — "Among Those Present"
—These productions will be seen at The Strand in September.
WM. FOX'S MASTER CREATION
"OVER THE HILL"
From the poem by Will Carlton.
—Allen Holbur's Drama Eternal—
"MAN — WOMAN —MARRIAGE"
With Dorothy Phillips
POLA NEGRI in "GYPSY BLOOD"
KING W. VIDOR'S
"THE SKY PILOT"
By Ralph Connor and
METRO BLASCO IBANEZ 4 HORSEMEN OF THE APOCALYPSE

WHERE PLEASURE REIGNS
EMPRESS
—MONDAY AND TUESDAY—
The One Disadvantage in seeing



MAY ALLISON in The LAST CARD
is the feeling of certainty you'll not see another mystery picture as gripping and thrilling for some time to come.
It trumps all her previous triumphs
A BAYARD VEILLER PRODUCTION
Adapted by Molly Parro from Maxwell Smith's Saturday Evening Post Story

MASONIC MEETINGS

Master's Degree Will Be Conferred On Several During Week

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 635, A. F. & A. M. will hold several special meetings during this week. Monday evening, commencing at six o'clock, the lodge will work in the master's degree, conferring the work on several candidates. Tuesday evening at six o'clock, the lodge will work in the entered apprentice degree, conferring the work on seven candidates, and on Thursday evening, commencing at 6 o'clock, they will again work in the master's degree, conferring the work on three candidates.

The local lodge is one of the largest in Northwest Texas, and its increase during the past year was more than 200.

Two new lodges will be asked for at the session of the grand lodge to be held in Waco in December.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 202, R. A. M., will hold a special meeting on Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock. The Mark Master's Degree will be conferred on 10 candidates.

Grand Visitor J. D. Avis, has just completed a two weeks school of instruction in the chapter, which has created considerable enthusiasm. The attendance is increasing rapidly. The regular meeting of the chapter will be held on Friday evening, at which time there will be considerable work in the various degrees.

FOUR KILLED

CUMBERLAND, Md., Aug. 20.—Four workmen were killed here today when the sides of a trench they were digging collapsed.

Nut bread may be iced and decorated with half-nut meats.

OLYMPIC
HOME OF PARAMOUNT AND REALART PICTURES
MONDAY — TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY
Society Gambols
Underworld Plots
Aerial Chases
—Thrills and laughter in this cyclone of surprises!



KATHERINE M'DONALD
WITH WESLEY "DINTY" BARRY IN
"STRANGER THAN FICTION"
SHOWS AT 12—1:45—3:30—5:15—7—8:45 and 10:30



This Laundry Will Help You Get Ready for Labor Day
Labor Day, the first Monday in September, was made a national legal holiday in 1894.
This year, Labor Day falls on September 5.
Let this laundry help you "dress up" for this holiday.
Have you tried our family "rough dry" service? We handle the entire family washing at low cost.
Send us a trial bundle and learn for yourself the economy and convenience of Pond Laundry Co. service.
POND LAUNDRY CO.
"SEND IT TO THE LAUNDRY"
602 Ohio Avenue Phone 3108

ASSERTS BOOM DAYS OVER IN TEXAS FIELDS

Commenting on the passing of the oil Wichita Falls boom and its accompanists of "fly by night" speculators, James L. Duffy, president of the Texas Producing Syndicate, declares:

The boom days are over. The day of the crazy-eyed lease trader, the "ten thousand barrel gusher," the fifty thousand dollar per acre lease, the crowded oil stock exchanges, and the wild orgy of speculation in stocks and leases is now but a pleasant memory—but the day of real honest-to-goodness money-making in the Wichita county oil fields is here right now. This, at least, is the opinion of those more careful conservative operators who have followed the oil business as a business for years, and who conduct their affairs according to real business principles and modern business methods.

These operators are finding that, under present financial conditions, they can now often buy a well or a producing property for less money than it originally cost to drill the wells. Many small companies insufficiently or extravagently managed, have become so involved in debt that they are forced to sell part of their holdings at a sacrifice price in order to save the rest, or, in many cases, are obliged to turn their entire properties over to the creditors to cover their obligations.

Experienced operators who know how to produce their oil at a maximum cost and who know how to handle the wells so that they are kept up to their maximum of production, are taking advantage of this condition, are buying up the best of this settled proven production, and are making a more than satisfying profit from their operations.

Produce at Minimum Cost

A specific instance of this has recently come to notice in the case of the Texas Producing Syndicate one of our successful local concerns.

This company was organized about a year ago, was financed almost exclusively among the friends and business acquaintances of the officers of the company, and began, in a modest way, to buy up this settled production. Their success is best attested by the fact that their net income in their first year of operation was approximately 42 per cent on the entire amount of their outstanding securities, and at the end of the year their total average daily production was in excess of the amount being produced daily by the same wells at date of purchase.

The company has paid out 20 per cent in cash dividends to its shareholders during this period and has invested the surplus in more producing properties. They have recently increased their capitalization to a million shares (one dollar each) and with new money being furnished by the original shareholders are now arranging to increase their holdings.

The organizers and managers of this successful enterprise are James L. Duffy, Frank B. Lander and Bert L. Smith. Mr. Smith has been a very successful operator in the Oklahoma fields for several years past, his Oklahoma Syndicate having paid its shareholders 1950 per cent dividends in 14 months. Mr. Lander, secretary before entering the oil business was for over twenty years a successful banker at Victoria, Texas.

Duffy Experienced

James L. Duffy, president of the syndicate, has been engaged in the oil business in Oklahoma and Texas for several years, and was formerly a partner here in the firm of Duffy & Heffron. He is permanently located here, owns a modern home in Floral Heights, is active in civic affairs and is one of the original directors of the Wichita Falls Ad. Club.

Wichita Falls can well "point with pride" to this successful and well-managed concern which is giving such positive proof that our local field is a profitable one in which to operate.

AMERICAN LAYS CORNERSTONE OF LOUVAIN LIBRARY



Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, in center, laying cornerstone. Cardinal Mercier of Belgium, at left, is aiding him.

In the presence of King Albert and Queen Elizabeth of Belgium, ex-President Poincare of France, the Prince of Monaco, Cardinal Mercier of Belgium and other notables, the cornerstone of the new library to be built as part of the restoration of Louvain University was laid recently. Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University and head of the American Louvain committee in France, laid the cornerstone. Cardinal Mercier aided him.

Town Topics

Miss Sadie Franks of Clyde, Ohio, will be the guest of Miss Berenice Taylor at 1771 Huff avenue for a month.

Mrs. A. C. Newsom of Fort Worth is spending her vacation the guest of her aunt, Mrs. W. H. Carter, at 402 Lamar street.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vogt and children, Josephine and August, of Globe, Arizona, who have been guests of Judge and Mrs. W. E. Fitzgerald, for a short time, have gone to visit relatives at Clarendon before returning home. Mr. Vogt is a nephew of Mrs. Fitzgerald.

Miss Marjorie Stone of 1713 Polk street, is the guest of relatives and friends at Fort Worth, Texas.

Miss Celesta Burnson of Corsicana, is the guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Albritton, at 1414 Thirteenth street.

George H. Glade of Joplin, Mo., who has been the guest of friends for several days, left Saturday for Denver, Colo., and San Francisco.

Miss Pearl McKay of Marlin, Texas, who has been the guest of Mrs. Lulu Oltorf, has returned home.

Mrs. J. J. Latham of Salpulpa, Oklahoma, is the guest of Mrs. H. R. Stroube, at 2013 Lucile street.

Miss Lena Fritz, accompanied by her brother, C. O. Fitz, recorder for Maskat Shrine, left Saturday night for a short visit with friends and relatives at Rogers, Ark.

Miss Ida Parrish left Saturday afternoon for Beaumont, where she will spend her vacation.

Mrs. W. L. Napier, of Dallas, who has been visiting Mrs. C. E. and Harry Naylor, returned to her home Saturday accompanied by Miss Maude Naylor.

Misses Don and Bob Sandifer and Miss Dorothy Hicks, of Vernon, were in Wichita Falls Friday for the Comus Club dance at the lake.

Dell Crosby and Frank Crawford, of Austin, stopped off here for the week end with friends en route by automobile to Colorado.

The City National Bank of Commerce affords you National Bank protection for your savings, the utmost courtesy in all your dealings, 4% interest on your deposits, and has your money ready for you when you want it.—Adv.

IF YOU ARE SICK

PROFIT BY THE EXPERIENCE OF OTHERS

Consult

Dr. Schultz

THE RELIABLE SPECIALIST

For scientific treatment of chronic, nervous and special diseases of both sexes, catarrh of all mucous membrane, stomach, liver, kidney complaints, blood and skin diseases. Hemorrhoids and prostatis complications treated without the knife, by a safe and humane system of scientific treatment.

If you are sick of experimenting, sick of failures, sick of being sick, come to me. I invite sick people who contemplate taking treatment to come. Special attention given in the combination of curative powers, modern electricity, vibrations, etc., with the scientific administration of selected Specific Medicines. I endeavor to do everything to promote the welfare of my patients.

IF YOU NEED A SPECIALIST WHY NOT THE BEST?

Are you a nervous wreck? Are you worn out and broken down. Are you suffering from vicious Blood and Skin Diseases, that destroy bone tissue, and disfigure for life? Backaches and kidneys give you all-gone feeling? Whether these conditions were caused by early excesses, or contracted by inoculation, it does not matter, for they will all respond to my treatment. Consult Dr. Schultz, the Reliable Specialist, who is well equipped by long experience that enables him to offer his service on a basis that no other can; his charges are lower for cures than the average physician generally charges for failure.

Those who have wasted time and money, and failed to get rid of their ailments, are especially invited to consult FREE. I am giving the benefit of over 30 years' honorable experience; some of my cures are truly wonderful, yet I do not work magic; I do not make the old younger, nor the blind see; I simply apply the knowledge my years of honorable experience have given me, and I do this honestly and intelligently.

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO DISEASES OF WOMEN

Office 605 1-4 Eighth Street
Room 3, Ward Bldg. Telephone 6990

THE HIGH COST OF SPENDING

A great big part of the troubles of all of us these days can be traced to unwise spending. But it's mighty seldom that you can point to unwise saving. Consistently miantaining a savings account is wisdom itself.

The First National Bank

Indiana at Eighth St. Established 1884

The Personal Service Bank

SAVE

the pieces; don't throw away your broken glasses or lenses. We duplicate all lenses.

Speaking of Glasses— We Fix 'Em

FRED GOSS OPTICAL PARLOR

Edwin O. May now in charge.

Kruger Jewelry Company

601-3 Eighth St.
Wichita Falls, Texas.

Whatever the character of your business you will find an account with this bank to be of great value.

It will establish a financial relationship that is an important asset from the beginning.

THE SECURITY NATIONAL BANK

"The Bank of Dependable Service"

What Comes— After the Purchase Price?

QUALITY OF COURSE

FOR QUALITY AND PRICE VISIT OUR STORE

NOBLE-LITTLE HARDWARE CO.

609 Seventh St. Phone 5364

What Does Your Bank Say?

—There is no man or woman living who does not at some time need a good word. No one is so clever or so independent as not sometimes to need to give reference. Have an account at this bank. You never can tell in what crisis this may stand you in good stead.

Wichita State Bank & Trust Co.

Safety Deposit Boxes for Rent, $3.00 Per Year

Bob Waggoner (Clint Wood) Building

Hats Off to The Way—

we deliver the goods. We exercise our intelligence and our muscles in the conduct of our business and we also exercise great care in the handling of your valuables. Call us up and tell us to call. And store this away in your mind—we're in the storage business for keeps.



WHEN IT'S YOUR MOVE LET US KNOW!

RED BALL TRANSFER & STORAGE COMPANY

1018 Ohio Avenue Phone 5994

HENS LAY

THEIR MAXIMUM WHEN FED

Purina Hen Chow and Purina Chicken Chowder

Because this Combination Contains the Chemical Ingredients Found in Eggs.

ORDER TODAY

Phones 4351-4352

MARICLE COAL & FEED CO.

Free SPINAL ANALYSIS at our office

P. L. MYERS — T. H. MYERS

GRADUATE CHIROPRACTORS

614-616 American National Bank Building

Phone 2296 Residence Phone 2362-R

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

OFFER PRIZES TO DEALERS IN MARMON AUTOS

So keen has been the interest aroused throughout the Nordyke & Marmon distributor organization by the second annual Marmon demonstration week, August 15 to 20, that the factory executives have offered three handsome loving cups to the three distributors making the largest number of demonstrations in their respective territories.

The entire distributor organization has been divided into three groups based on the number of high grade cars registered in their territory during 1920. The distributor making the highest number of demonstrations in his division will have his name engraved on the cup and will have possession of it for the ensuing year. To gain permanent possession of the trophy the distributor must win it three times.

The cups are known as the Marmon Cup, the Moskovics cup and the Rice cup, given by W. C. Marmon, F. E. Moskovics and H. H. Rice, president, vice president and secretary, respectively, of Nordyke & Marmon company. The cups stand over two feet high, are of a satin or French grey finish, gold lined, and on ebony bases.

The competition between the distributors promises to be unusually keen. Each distributor is putting all his efforts toward getting his own dealers throughout his territory working full steam with him, and some have offered trophies of their own to the organization under him that excels. A country wide demonstration week is certain to result. The plan originated by Nordyke & Marmon company with such great success last year bids fair to reach unexpected proportions this year.

HUDSON AND ESSEX SALES ON INCREASE, MANAGER ASSERTS

"Hudson and Essex sales are showing a decided increase" states O. H. McCornack, general sales manager of the Hudson Motor Company, Detroit.

"There is every indication that our summer sales will beat our record of last year.

"This activity naturally is gratifying to use and also establishes three outstanding facts.

"First: That our organization has retained its full enthusiasm and morale and is working confidently and hard, taking advantage of every opportunity.

"Second: The buying public are giving greater recognition to the real value of Hudson and Essex cars.

"Third: That general business conditions are improving.

"A survey of the conditions at our various distributing and dealer points indicates unmistakably a marked change for the better in business.

"Hudson and Essex dealers and salesmen are finding that prospects are chiefly interested now in cars which will stand up well and operate economically. And knowing that Hudson and Essex cars have always been noted for such performance our selling organization is finding it constantly easier to close sales."

The Automobile Club Argentino, the premier club of its kind in South America was organized 16 years ago, it is affiliated with and represents the oRyal Automobile and Associted clubs of England.

BLOW-OUTS ALONG THE ROW
BY COLD PATCH

The best one this week is on Al Booth, the genial president of the Dealers' Association. Walter Daugherty is the authority for the happening and, if there is any fighting to be done, we want it clearly understood that the bout must be matched with Walter and not with Cold Patch. It seems that a farmer came in to town with the desire to put a cow in on a trade for an Overland. He drew his chair up to Booth's desk and started to tell Al of the fine qualities of his cow. Al's mind began to wander to the woods of Wisconsin, where he hopes to spend a vacation shortly, and finally he asked with a far-a-way expression on his face "How far did you say she would go on a gallon of milk?"

C. C. Randle says he's got 'em. This time it happens to be a big supply of tires in Ford sizes. C. C. is not handling these brands any longer and he claims that the first customer which enters his shop for Ford casings will get a bargain.

F. D. Keim, as usual was in fine spirits when we saw him this week. The reason for the good humor was plain after we had talked with him for a very few minutes—the Excelsior Motor Company made an enviable record this week—selling three new Studebakers and two used cars. F. D. is one who believes that "hard times" can be absolutely somthered, if enough "hard work" is plastered over it.

There is still hope for every bachelor in the world—Dan is to be married soon.

Speaking of Dan Rubsam, he turned a trick this week which should spur all of the dealers on to greater effort in the matter of getting direct factory connection. Dan rose up and demanded that Wichita Falls be granted its rights and it was. The Marshall-Huff Motor Company is now distributor for the Oakland car. There are only six cities in Texas on this basis and Wichita Falls is one of them. We never will raise ourselves out of the "dealer class" unless we fight for recognition. Think it over, boys, the percentage is better too.

Not satisfied with selling Marmons to everybody he meets, D. L. Fritz enters the truck game by taking on the Reo Speedwagon this past week. According to reports the only two he has been also to get have already been delivered. Not bad for a beginning—we would say.

C. L. Hall, of the Lloyd Weaver Motor Company, claims that the recent announcement made by Hudson and Essex has created a sensation in automobile circles as well as among the people in general. Great interest is being demonstrated and Hall expects many sales to result. As a starter he sold an Essex Roadster to Jarrett and Hoskins, oil operators in the American National MORE ..... fried Uets ..... Bank building. These gentlemen have owned a Hudson for some time.

Following the lead set by Munger Auto Company, B. C. Cochran, of the Cochran Motor Company announces a reduction in the price of labor to all Chevrolet owners from $1.50 to $1.25. During the week a Baby Grand Roadster was sold to W. J. Stewart of this city, and a 4-90 Chevrolet Roadster to J. A. Coppin of Iowa Park.

Carl Eckman of Eckman and Von Allmen announce the sale of a Hupmobile Roadster to J. T. Robinson, engineer of the Fort Worth and Denver railroad and a touring car to S. L. Smith of Burkburnett.

The building formerly occupied by Wilhelm-Moulder on Lamar street has been leased by H. A. Erwin and Casey Jones Jr., who will conduct a business there under the firm name of The Texas Mechanical Association.

George Moulder of the firm of Wilhelm-Moulder announces the sale of a Cleveland Six to Rabbi David Goldberg.

Earl Thompson, of the Williams-Thompson Motor Company left Friday afternoon in a Packard for a run over his territory. We couldn't get much dope from Karl. It may be that he plans to look over other things than his territory during his absence. Boys will be boys, you know.

W. H. Watson, of the Technical Service Department of the Packard Motor Car Company was a visitor here this week. He reports the production of the Packard Single Six running 1,000 cars behind the demand.

L. L. Dixon says that if those "fours" (we don't mean four kings of jacks) are delayed much longer he will have to leave town. The announcement of the new Buick Four was run in local papers two weeks ago, but up to the present time they have not put in their appearance. Interest is high among the local auto fans, who are crazy to get a loo kat the newest member of the Buick family.

The Wichita Falls Battery Company are as busy as can be caring for the wants of all the Willard owners. They report business excellent and prospects fine for the fall.

J. M. McFall has always been an advocate for parks—he believes in beautiful city parks and is interested in the movemens to give Wichita Falls more and better parts. Characteristic of "Mac" he mixed action with desire and has produced in "Quality Park" as pretty a little parking as you will find anywhere. Its central location and the fact that it is absolutely free to owners of Dodge Brothers cars will make it a very popular parking place. Another thing which adds to its attractiveness is the fact that it is in close touch with McFall's "Quality Station," where everything a motorist needs can be obtained.

The Auto Tire Company will spring a big announcement soon. Keep your eyes on these boys—they are "go-getters."

Frank Queisser of the Motor Supply Company says that the sales plan under which he is now selling Fords is nearly as popular as the Ford itself. "It's the simplest and best plan I have ever seen," says Frank, "and it has certainly met with universal approval on the part of purchasers."

Henry Hund of the Hund-Zihlman Company has the knowledge on the Spudders. He says he can tell how the game is coming out by the location of the North Star. We don't know what his method is, but we have reason to believe that he is a very good guesser.

That's a great bunch of cops—now isn't it? Can you imagine any of them arresting a real pretty girl for parking wrong? We can't. And we would like to know who is going to arrest them for exceeding the speed limit.

The Marmon Post of August 15th, reprints the criticism carried in the Record News of the double page spread which D. L. Fritz had in the Post a week or so ago. This has developed into a game of tag. First we carry a story on Marmon, then the Marmon house-organ reprints our story and compliments us—and now we are carrying a story on the reprint and kind remarks—let's call it off. It was a great idea and D. L. deserves lots of credit, for he not only boosted his own game, but boosted his town as well.

ESSEX FIRST TO CARRY U. S. MAIL CROSS CONTINENT

The Lloyd Weaver Automobile Company, local dealers for Essex and Hudson cars, are calling all Essex owners' attention to the fact that August 9 was the anniversary of the establishing of the fastest record of coast to coast travel ever made by motor car.

And in addition to it is the anniversary of the first time United States mail was ever carried across the country by motor car.

Just a year ago, four Essex cars, each carrying, by special government permission, pouches of first class mail matter, dashed from coast to coast, two eastbound from San Francisco to New York and two westbound from New York to San Francisco.

Car No. 1, eastbound reached New York in the wonderful time of 4 days, 14 hours and 43 minutes. The other three cars each established records of only a few hours longer—all four of them beating the best previous mark by many hours.

Driven by 25 different pilots, using whatever grade of gas and oil was available, overcoming road conditions, in some cases terrible, these Essex cars established a record for reliability and endurance hard to equal. Their time records have never since been approached.

Of the five states which hold supremacy in the number of motor vehicles, totalling 692,174; followed by Ohio, with 618,000; California, 588,939; Pennsylvania, 584,184; and Illinois 568,745.

AUTO REGISTRATIONS

618418—Hubert P. Davis, Iowa Park, Ford.
618419—E. H. Kiel, city, Ford.
481330—Sykes and West, Iowa Park, Federal.
618420—M. O. Turner, Electra, Nash.
3380—C. A. McDaniel, city, Overland.
451400—Chenault and Wheat, city, Liberty.
618421—Schuyler Jones, Iowa Park, Ford.
118422—M. A. Greem, Electra, Ford.
618423—F. H. Rodgers, city, Ford.
404964—W. C. Hasag, Electra, Saxon.
481215—T. Y. Coleburn, City, Buick.
618424—John Motes, city, Buick.
618425—Ball Brothers Glass company, city, Buick.
618426—R. R. Westfall, city, Studebaker.
618427—Overland Motor company, city, White.
618428—R. G. Fuyua, city, Overland.
618429—A. R. Salmon, city, Willys-Knight.
618430—Taylor Brothers, city, Ford.
618430—W. T. Jenson, Electra, Ford.
618432—James W. Redford, Thrift Branch, Ford.
618434—Wichita Oil Jobbers, city, Ford.
618435—R. A. Black, city, Studebaker.
277617—Charles T. Wood, Vernon, Hupmobile.
618438—W. B. Hill, city, Dodge.
618439—E. D. Savoy, Burkburnett, Ford.
618440—O. D. Scott, city, Ford.
618441—J. A. Rankhead, Thrift Branch, Ford.
618442—Valvoline company, city, Ford.
618443—L. V. Hull, city, Studebaker.
336182—W. J. Hammond, city, Overland.
618444—G. C. Hathaway, city, Ford.
341285—Exide Battery Station, city, Ford.
618445—E. D. Johnson, Grandfield, Okla., Ford.
618446—C. R. Wooford, city, Ford.
618447—G. W. Parten, city, Overland.
618448—Wichita Potatoe Chip company, city, Ford.
618449—The Texas company, city, Ford.
618450—A. F. Hinton, cty, Ford.
618451—Moran and Fuller, city, Ford
618452—C. E. Rogers, Iowa Park, Ford.
474638—C. U. Beasley, Electra, Nash
618453—Lewis Shores, Burkburnett, Dodge.
618454—M. Weitman, city, Ford.
618455—M. S. Kauffman, city, Ford.

Automobile Transfers

1065—S. B. Wright, Burkburnett, Dodge.
390431—Eunice McMann, city, Buick
249062—D. C. Cooper, city, Ford.
54721—J. H. Moore, city, Chalmers.
54721—C. A. Winfrey, city, Chalmers.
546757—J. B. Wherry, Thrift Branch Ford.
457080—George Key, Burkburnett, Cole.
514042—Harry H. Bailey, city, Ford
597614—Marshall Huff Motor Co., city, Maxwell.
457202—E. D. Studdard, city, Ford.
618407—Wilson Machine company, Burkburnett, White.
355276—Excelsior Motor company, city, Buick.
146685—Excelsior Motor company, city, Ford.
236175—Wilhelm Moulder company, city, Ford.
547762—D. Reed, Burkburnett, Chevrolet.
289476—E. E. Keener, Burkburnett, Dodge.
597424—R. C. Reynolds, city, Chevrolet.
604536—James Redmond, city, Ford.
43124—J. M. Morrison, city, Ford.
141183—Bud Tatum, city, Ford.
336182—J. H. Hill, Iowa Park, Overland.
579325—O. M. Grizzle, Burkburnett, Ford.
341285—R. B. Autray, city, Ford.
140171—Walter E. Wards, city, Ford.
81720—Charles Hashard, city, Ford.
620100—Mrs. W. D. Wiles, city, Dodge.
366217—Mrs. E. B. Thornton, Chandler.
523017—G. F Davis, Iowa Park, Studebaker.
523017—Central Garage, Iowa Park, Studebaker.
419960—Central Garage, Iowa Park, Ford.
579812—F. M. Sadler, city, Ford.
618454—Nafziger Baking company, city, Ford.
618455—M. S. Byars, city, Ford.
343773—S. E. Smith, city, Hupmobile.
529406—Albert Miller, city, Maxwell.
419154—R. C. Wood, city, Ford.
419155—T. C. Whitworth, city, Ford.
355307—E. P. McDaniel, city, Ford.
509507—E. M. Putman, Burkburnett, Ford.

Because of a marked increase in the number of American motor cars in use around Geneva, it is suggested that skilled American mechanics would be of much value in the education of Swiss automobile dealers and repairmen in the operation and care of the American machines.

Among the features to be seen in the new motor truck models, these are additional speed changes, 4, 5, or 6; heavier rear-end construction, coupling devices for trailers and increased braking surface.

While the police were rounding up automobiles bearing 1920 license tags after the limited extension of time in Philadelphia, a motor patrol wagon and a motor hearse were among the hundred of automobiles and trucks seized.

What comes after the purchase price?

Touring Car $895 Roadster $825 Sedan $1795 Coupe $1595
Panel Business Car $1135 Screen Business Car $1025
F. O. B. Factory

McFall Brothers
819 Ohio Phone 4444

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS

30 USED CARS
WANTED!
AS PART PAYMENT ON NEW
Chandlers
AND
Clevelands

—Our stock of used cars is incomplete. Desiring to replenish our used car stock, we will, for a limited period, accept used cars of standard makes as part payment for a new Chandler Six or Cleveland Six.

TERMS IF YOU WANT THEM

Wilhelm-Moulder Auto Company
608 Indiana Avenue Phone 2427



KELLY-SPRINGFIELD
TIRES

—Almost everything in high-sounding phrases has been written about tires; but while fine feathers make fine birds—or fine dusters—fine words do not make fine tires. Perhaps you have found this out; if so, and you are wearied of "literature" and are looking for TIRES — try Kelly-Springfields.

"KEEP SMILING WITH KELLYS"

HUND-ZIHLMAN AUTO SUPPLY
Tenth and Scott Avenue Phone 6024

EFFICIENCY IN TIRE BUILDING ON INCREASE

AKRON, Ohio, Aug. 18.—Authoritative reports given out during the week indicate the new efficiency basis upon which the rubber industry is being operated more accurately than any number of statements from operating heads.

At the present time, according to these figures, a total of 27,000 day and piece workers are employed in nine Akron factories to produce a total of more than 75,000 tires a day. A year ago, according to the same authority, it required a total of 75,000 similar workers to produce less than 90,000 tires.

A New Basis

These figures show clearly that the industry has gotten upon an entirely new basis. Goodyear, incidentally gave out a report during the week in which it was stated that 925 piece workers were producing the record of 30,000 tubes daily as compared with 1100 men and women making the previous high mark of 23,000 tubes a day a year ago. This alone is an increase of more than 200 per cent in efficiency.

Wages and salaries have taken a drop while efficiency has gone up. The hiring-in rate of labor at most of the Akron factories at the present time is 30 cents an hour for men and 25 cents an hour for women.

At Low Rate.

Tire builders are being hired by some of the companies for as low as 65 cents an hour and in other the initial rate is 83 cents an huor. It is estimated in circles very familiar wit hthe industry that the decrease in wages has been more than 35 to 40 per cent during the present year.

Goodyear has placed the new budget system, whereby all department heads have their allowances fixed for the month, into operation and with it have come additional readjustments in salaries and wages. No general decrease in salaries have been announced, but it is known that department heads have been compelled to cut from 10 to 20 per cent, to remain within their operating allowance.

Center of Interest.

Frank Seiberling contiues to be object of much discussion not only in rubber circles in Akron, but throughout the country. Rumors are continually being spread in New York regarding his activities which are denied as promptly as they are given to Seiberling for confirmation.

Recently it was reported in New York that he was contemplating taking over the defunct Republican Rubber Company of Youngstown and Canton. E. C. Ellsworth, secretary for Seiberling, denied this when asked regarding it and said that many rumors were being circulated because every rubber factory owner in the country who is finding the burden of management too irksome under present conditions is offering his factory to Seiberling at bargain prices.

Production in Akron remains approximately the same as reported two weeks ago, no changes having been announced by any of the largest companies.

AUTO QUALITIES DETERMINED BY USERS' BALLOT

The National Automobile Chamber of Commerce recently sent a questionnaire covering qualities the public most favors in an automobile to thousands of automobile owners in practically every part of the country, and a compilation of figures dealing with the list of features enumerated and their relative ratings from twenty states, and covering more than thirty makes of cars, has been made by this wideawake organization.

"A study of these figures tells how well the Hupmobile combines the qualities which the public favors most in a motor car," said Carl Eckman of Eckman-Von Allman, Hupmobile distributors for Wichita Falls. "Endurance and economy are given the first two places in the list by an overwhelming lead. The percentages, according to the returns are as follows:

"Endurance, 15; economy, 14; comfort, 9½; price, 9½; appearance, 8½; service, 7½; hill climbing, 7; flexibility, 6½; indorsement of others, 6½; specifications, 6; speed, 5½; appointments, 5. We suggets that every car owner look over these figures and see howthey agree with his or her ideas.

"It is decided interesting to us, as Hupmobile distributors, and it also must be to every Hupmobile owner, to note that of all the factors enumerated, the first four on the list—endurance, economy, comfort and price—are indelibly associated with Hupp construction. In eac h of these, Hupmobile reputation was founded by the old model '20,' built in 1909, and still running strong."

REP. MILLS FOR "SPENDER'S TAX'



Ogden Mills.

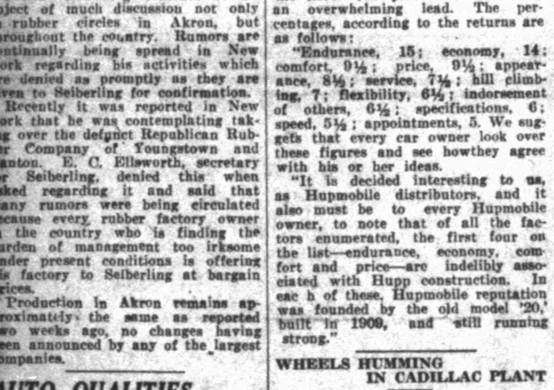
Representative Ogden Mills of New York urges congress to provide for a "spender's tax" in lieu of the present income tax. Mills proposes that there should be the same exemptions as are given under the income tax law, namely, $1000 for a single person and $2000 for a married person, but that a "spender's tax" of one per cent shall apply on expenditures immediately above the exemption. Mills would grade his tax up so that on expenditures of $50,000 a year or more there would be a 40 per cent spender's tax. Hospital bills and such things would be eliminated.

WHEELS HUMMING IN CADILLAC PLANT

DETROIT, Aug. 20.—More than 1000 men have been added to the Cadillac pay rool within the past few days, bringing the working force to more than 4000. Almost all departments are operating full time. Increasing production is expected soon as a result of unusual sales activity. Sales in July in the Detroit and Michigan districts were twice those in June, the statement says, and from all over the United States orders are pouring in.

Faith in the early return to normal production prompted the opening within the past few days of the big new Clark-avenue plant, bringing the number of Cadillace factories in Detroit to six.

Endurance



refusing to quit at the end of its 1½ years written guarantee

EVEREADY STORAGE BATTERY

Ever-Ready Service Station

W. M. GAM LE, Prop.

905 L/ PHONE 6526

L

MARMON DEMONSTRATION WEEK Proved Our Claim for the MARMON 34

The MARMON 34

Advanced Engineering

We claim that there is no car on the American market that equals the Marmon on all the following points:

1—Ease of Riding
2—Acceleration
3—Deceleration
4—Slow Speed Operation in High Gear
5—High Speed Operation
6—Ease of Steering
7—Convenience of Controls
8—Economy
9—Weight
10—Smoothness of Motor Operation
11—Rigidity
12—Roadability

Fritz Motor Co.

Eighth and Austin Avenue *Phone 3033*

AUTO MAKERS BUILD ONLY AS ORDERED

DETROIT, Aug. 20—Prudence and caution are manifest everywhere in the automobile industry with production increasing in many plants and others more or less on their normal schedules. On the whole, the situation is much brighter than had been anticipated, and an under current of optimism prevails. There is nothing apparent on the surface to give cause for alarm for the future.

Manufacturers are taking no chances and will build no more cars than a conservative policy warrants. The following statement issued by the Ford Company aptly illustrates the condition of affairs:

Up to Schedule.

"We have been right up to schedule on production this month and August probably will be a continuation of July so far as Ford business is concerned, as we are not looking for any dropping off in car and truck sales."

At the time the statement was made, Ford's unfilled orders were beyond the 100,000 figure, yet the production of Ford for August in the United States will not be materially beyond the July schedule. And this in the face of reports by dealers that the demand continues strong. Yet Ford, who is probably in better position to go ahead and build and fill warehouses with finished cars is doing nothing of the kind. Indeed, the company is credited with having advised all its distributors and dealers that they must not under any circumstances order cars for warehouse purposes, but only for bona fide sales. It will be better to be short on cars than to have an exress. The condition which prevailed the latter part of 1920 when thousands of Fords were on hand unsold is never to recur, Ford officials said.

Nothing to It.

The Ford Motor Company, in reply to the persistent report that a new model of automobile will be brought out by the company during this month, this week issued the following statement:

"Our attention has been called to recent newspaper articles to the effect that there is to be a new model Ford car on the market during this month with a change in design to a ventilating windshield and one-man top.

"As we do not contemplate any such changes and there is no foundation to the reports circulating in this connection, we have no hesitancy in making a denial of the report."

Ford production during July totaled 107,132 cars, according to a preliminary statement. This is at the rate of 4285 cars a day for the twenty-five working days of the month.

Exceptionally Good.

During the fiscal year just closed the total output was 930,454, as compared with 996,960 a year ago. The result for the year is considered exceptionally good by Ford officials, when taking into consideration the fact that during the months of depression the Ford plant was practically shut down and comparatively few cars were made. This condition lasted several months. If operation could have been maintained at a normal pace it is more than likely that the schedule laid out in 1920 and which called for 1,250,000 cars would have been exceeded.

Automobile manufacturers very generally are reporting that service on their cars in the hands of owners is suffering because of repair men's cupidity in substituting inferior parts for genuine in making replacements, says a statement by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

Not So Good.

"Pirate" parts, as they are called in the trade are not likely to be as good as the original because to undersell the latter they must be made cheaper, which nearly always means inferior material or workmanship. Seldom does the motorist get the benefit of the lower cost of the part and he is always out of pocket if the part is inferior. Labor is almost always the largest item of a repair bill and if the part put in was not properly hardened or tempered and wears out or breaks prematurely he has to have the job done over much sooner than necessary, with a repetition of the labor charge.

"The car manufacturers," said the report, "have developed parts that they thought were the best for their cars and having a reputation to sustain would naturally be more insistent on careful inspection before permitting these parts to go into cars. Pirate parts makers on the other hand without any such pride have no incentive to carefully inspect parts. There is no comeback on them if the service their parts render is not satisfactory.

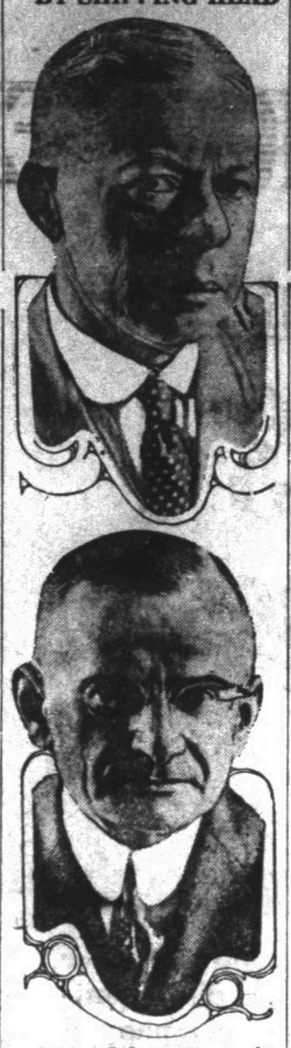
Well Invested.

"Motorists, generally, will appreciate that paying the price for the best material and workmanship, rigidly inspecting the product and standing the loss of rejecting that which is not up to the standard, all tend to increase the cost of genuine parts. A little thought will show that it is money well invested, not only for the manufacturer, but for the ultimate owner of the car. In advising automobilists, no matter where they buy their repairs or have their service done, to insist that none but genuine parts be used for replacements, the manufacturers feel that they are doing that which is to the interest of the automobilists, quite as much as themselves.

"Dealers generally have a concern akin to that of the manufacturers in protecting the reputation of the car, hence when a car owner goes to an authorized service station of his make of car, the chances are small that he will get substitute parts.

"The manufacturer's interest in the sale of parts in incidental His principal business in selling cars. The dealer in pirate parts, or the repair man selling them, is looking for a large turnover, as that the smaller priced parts may net him a profit. He cannot be expected to be unselfishly concerned for the owner. Since the manufacturers invariably recommend genuine parts, it is wise to regard their reputation and not in selling parts."

CHOSEN FOR NEW OPERATING BOARD BY SHIPPING HEAD

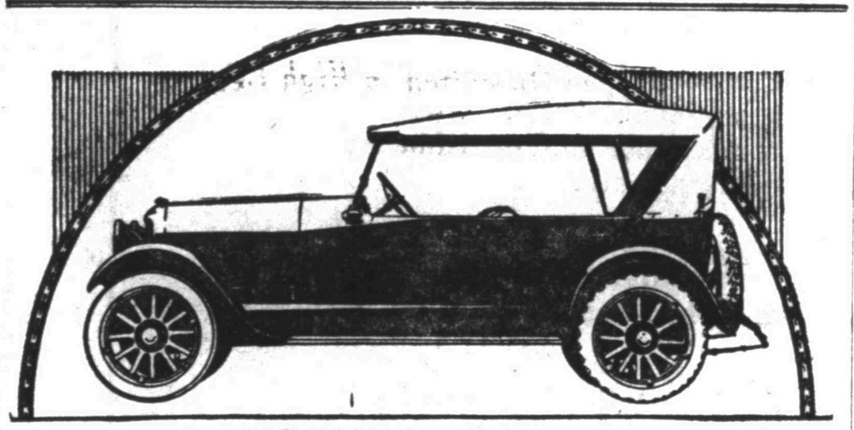


William J. Love, above, and A. J. Frey.

HUPP FACTORY IS GOING FULL TILT

DETROIT, Aug. 20.—All previous trade records were shattered at the Hupp Motor Car Corporation plant in July when a total of 1917 cars, all in domestic trade, were shipped. July 1919, holds the month's production mark, when 2400 cars were turned out. Of this number, however, 700 were sent abroad, leaving 1700 for domestic trade. August schedules call for an output of 1600 cars. Prospects for September are even better, it is said, when at least 2000 cars will be made.

The rural schools in the United States operate 12,000 motor vehicles transporting children to and from school.



PAIGE

The Most Beautiful Car in America

More Than Par Value

At the new price of $1635 the five-passenger "Glenbrook" gives you gratifying evidence of how far your dollar can go today.

Here is a brand new product—not an old model carried over as a 1921 motor car. And it is a sound, practical investment because with the Paige first cost is last cost.

The "Glenbrook" is endowed with the thrift idea. It has respect for your pocket book when it comes to gasoline, tire mileage and repair bills. And as for performance—

Imagine a motor that accelerates from five to twenty-five miles an hour in nine seconds flat! Then you will have a new vision of what to expect when you sit behind the wheel of the "Glenbrook" and accept any challenge of the road.

PAIGE-DETROIT MOTOR CAR CO., DETROIT, *Michigan*
Manufacturers of Motor Cars and Motor Trucks

PAIGE-WICHITA CO.

1004 Scott Ave. Phone 3231

NEW PRICES OF PAIGE CARS

Open Cars		*Closed Cars*	
Glenbrook, 6-44, 5-Pass. Touring	$1635	Coupe, 6-44, 4-Passenger	$2450
Lenox, 6-44, 3-Pass. Roadster	1635	Sedan, 6-44, 5-Passenger	2570
Ardmore, 6-44, 4-Pass. Sport Car	1925	Coupe, 6-66, 5-Passenger	2755
Lakewood, 6-66, 7-Pass. Touring	2975	Sedan, 6-66, 7-Passenger	3530
Larchmont II, 6-66, 5-Passenger	2975	Limousine, 6-66, 7-Passenger	4030
Daytona, 6-66, 3-Pass. Roadster	3295	*All Prices f. o. b. Factory, Tax Extra*	

VALVE-IN-HEAD BUICK MOTOR CARS

A Service--A Creed and a Guarantee

WHAT SERVICE MEANS TO THE BUICK OWNER

—BUICK dealers are working with such thorough co-operation, that a Buick owner, whether he is traveling about the country or using his car in his own community, seldom has to fall back on strangers for service.

—Authorized service is characterized by three things: promptness, efficiency and courtesy.

—Promptness in serving the Buick owner rests on the preparedness of the dealer and his close connection with the Buick branch or distributor for his territory.

—Efficiency in serving Buick owners comes from excellent equipment and generous facilities to serve.

—Courtesy is characteristic of Buick service mainly because of the unusually high caliber of the men in the sales and service organization.

—While the qualities that combine to establish Buick in-built serviceability make the need for Buick service facilities the exception rather than the rule, authorized service is always at hand to safeguard these qualities to such a degree that owning a Buick is possessing the means of uninterrupted transportation.

THE BUICK CREED

— ABuick automobile must be so built that it will, at all times and under all circumstances, give the owner uninterrupted use of his investment.

—Every Buick owner is entitled to, and will receive, prompt and efficient service—the kind that will insure him the motoring pleasure he expects.

—Buick reputation, so pre-eminently firm and fair, was not won by chance, but is due to the policy established with the production of the first Buick car and so consistently adhered to ever since—that of giving the owner the maximum of service for the minimum of cost.

—No matter what its price, a Buick car must and will give the maximum of that service for which it was intended, and must bear its proportion of the responsibility of maintaining that high prestige which Buick cars have attained.

The Buick One-Year Guarantee

THE AUTOMOBILES furnished by the Buick Motor Company are warranted to be free from defects in material and workmanship under normal use and service, our obligation under this guarantee being limited to making good at our factory any part or parts thereof, which shall within twelve months after delivery to the original purchaser, be returned to us with transportaion charges prepaid, and which our examinaion shall disclose to our satisfaction to have been thus defective; this guarantee being expressly in lieu of all other guarantees expressed or implied, and of all other obligations or liabilities on the part of the Buick Motor Company, and we neither assume, nor authorize any person to assume for us any liability in connection with the sale of Buick automobiles.

This guarantee shall not apply to any Buick automobiles, which shall have been repaired or altered outside of our factory, in any way so as, in our judgment, to affect their stability or reliability, nor which have been subject to misuse, negligence or accident.

The Buick Motor Company makes no guarantee whatever in respect to tires, rims, ignition apparatus, horns or other signalling devices, starting devices, batteries, speedometers or other trade accessories, inasmuch as they are usually guaranteed separately by their respective manufacturers.

The Buick Motor Company reserves the right to make changes in design or add any improvements on Buick cars at any time without incurring any obligations to install same on cars previously purchased.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN
Pioneer Builders of Valve-in-Head Motor Cars
Branches in Principal Cities Dealers Everywhere

DIXON MOTOR CO.

806 SCOTT AVENUE PHONE 5991

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, — BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

NEW MODEL BUICK FOUR ON DISPLAY

The new four-cylinder Buick roadster and touring car, which are the first two of the line of new Buick models to be sent to distributors, have created a sensation in motoring circles, according to L. L. Dixon, Wichita Falls dealer. Representing the development of twenty years of motor car construction, this latest member of the Buick family threatens to eclipse all previous sales records of the local Buick agency.

No better proof of the tremendous prestige behind the Buick name plate can be given the reception accorded the new car everywhere it has been shown.

The new Buick four looks much like its big brother, the Buick six. The same general body lines characterize the new models, and the whole appearance of the car is snappy and down to the minute. The new Buick high hood and cellular type of radiator is found on the new four as well as on the six, and the same type of top is used on both Buick lines.

MANY FEATURES.

Square cornered, wide opening doors are a feture of the new model, and such details as rods and sockets to permit the side curtains opening with the doors are included. No detail is slighted, even to the installation of the Alemite system, which is regular equipment on all of the four-cylinder models.

Buick engineers have equipped the new four with thade accessories in keeping with the beauty and mechanical excellence of the car. Delco is used in starting, lighting and ignition, with a three-cell Exide battery and 31x4 straight side cord tires with non-skid tread on all four wheels. The extra tire is carried mounted on a rim that requires no straps. Real leather upholstery is used and specially long springs make the new four a marvel of riding comfort.

What Kind of Education?

"In spite of its record," snaps David Lloyd George, "the London Times is supposed abroad to represent both the educated and the official opinion in this country." Moreover, it has been supposed abroad that official opinion is educated opinion in that country.

Dew rises oftener than it falls.

Mars has yellow deserts instead of oceans.

WHAT A DIFFERENCE A MONTH CAN MAKE



Frank H. Schwarz.

A month ago Frank H. Schwarz was asked by his landlord to seek new quarters because of inability to pay his rent. Then Schwarz's painting "A Tribute to Heroism," won him a three-year fellowship of the American Academy at Rome. In addition to the free instruction he will receive $1000 a year. Now he is taking a summer course in painting under the auspices of the Tiffany foundation for artists and staying at Oyster Bay, L. I.

HULA LAND BARS BARE LEG SHOW

HONOLULU, Aug. 19.—Hawaii, once famed as the land of the seductive Hula dance, shows indications of being about to suffer a severe reverse of form, of becoming absolutely Puritanical, in fact.

A few weeks ago the territorial legislature of Hawaii debated with more or less gravity and decorum and finally passed the famous bathing suit bill, prohibiting the display of the human figure and neither limb—or limbs—on the streets of the residential district abutting on Waikiki Beach.

As if that were not enough, a resolution has now been placed before the Board of Supervisors of the city and county of Honolulu requesting that body to pass an ordinance prohibiting the exhibition of "racy" shows in any public place and providing suitable penalties for infringement of the law.

Every cloud has its silver lining, however, and an increasing tendency on the part of fair bathers to neglect to button their wraps when parading the streets in bathing suit is the bright interior of this particular cloud. Perhaps, figure the optimists they'll forget to censor the shows after they ban the rough ones—if they do.

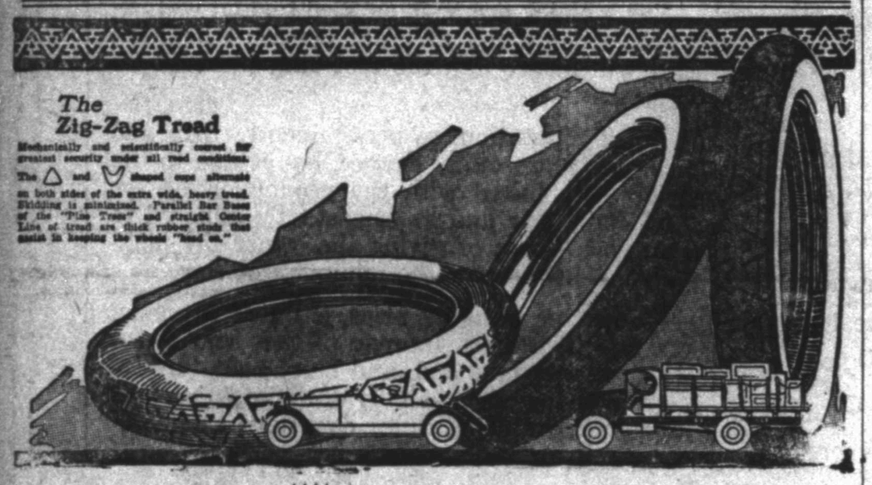
HONEST VALUES IN TIRES NOW APPRECIATED

"During the money-spending orgy that followed the close of the war the public at large paid only hasty attention to real honest values," declared recently an official of the United States Rubber company, manufacturer of U. S. Royal cords. "Values of every description were so inflated that anything like correct perspective or proportion was almost lost sight of. It was a case of get what one wanted, or rather what one thought one wanted, and let the price 'go hang.' But oh, what a difference in the morning!

'If there is any one industry that reflects a changed condition of the public mind, it is the tire industry. Millions of motorists have come down to earth, and now it is a case of getting a tire that is plum full of mileage, and then some, that is a matter of intense interest to the gasoline user.

"During the war we were unable to make enough Royal cords to satisfy the demand, and since that time, in spite of increased production, we have been unable to make deliveries of all popular sizes in sufficient quantities."

A sea gull draws up its feet when it flies or floats.



Three Types of Tires for Three Kinds of Use

YOU don't want a truck motor in a touring car; you use a different oil in the cylinders than in the transmission.

Different conditions must be met differently. That is why Lee builds three types of tires for three kinds of uses. The right type for your purpose is the one built especially for that use.

Consult us on tires. We'll survey the conditions your tires must meet and prescribe the Lee Tire that will serve you best—the Lee Tire that will give you maximum mileage and comfort.

The Lee Tire Distributor

The Lee Cord Puncture-Proof

1. For the hardest possible service on all kinds of roads. A real cord tire—easy riding—economical—and absolutely puncture-proof. The only puncture-proof cord tire. Dependable under all conditions.

The Lee Cord

2. For gruelling service in town and in the country. Lee Cord construction makes these light riding tires practically free from the usual tire troubles—blowouts, tread separation, sidewalls breaking, internal friction, etc. *Hand made.*

The Lee Fabric

3. A husky tire that fights mean road conditions and invariably wins. Quality-built from lining to tread; good-looking and as good as it looks; oversized, with miles of extra service.

FILGO TIRE & SUPPLY CO.,
703 Tenth Street

LEE Tires "Smile at Miles"

The
Cochran Motor Co.

Announces a reduction from $1.50 to $1.25 per hour for labor on all repair work.

—The mechanics employed are experts and know the

Chevrolet Cars

from radiator cap to tail-light. Have your Chevrolet repaired by men who understand it thoroughly.

608-610 Indiana Avenue (Upstairs) Phone 2442

The Leader in Its Class

Studebaker

When buying an automobile you get either success or failure, satisfaction or disappointment.. Your car will reflect the company it represents. The strength or weakness of a car depends entirely upon the organization producing it and th dealer who sells it.

The Studebaker has been a great success from the first. There are several reasons for that success which should be of interest to every purchaser of an automobile.

The principal reason is building a meritorious product at a reasonable price. Next in importance is an adequate and satisfactory service to owners we guarantee.

In other words, our success has been built on honestly built merchandise, has been honestly sold and which has been backed up by honest service.

A plan like this is certain of success; for it is a just, fair, equitable, dollar-for-dollar method. It is a plan that always wins with the American people.

"THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR"

EXCELSIOR MOTOR CO.

F. D. KEIM

DECLARES AIR IS BEST TONIC FOR AUTO TIRE

Lo, the poor motorist!

The above trit expression may well be applied to the thoughtless owner of an automobile who undertakes a long week-end trip without first examining the condition of his tires, declared Herman Dodson, manager of the Southern Tire & Vulcanizing Co.

"Especially is this true," he continued, "at this time of the year due to the heat and the fact that the average autoist does the major portion of his year's driving during the summer months.

"Many a motorist has viewed with dismay the loosening of the tread on a tire which was not by any means worn out. Soon the fabric wears thin and then there is a blowout. It is almost a certainty that the separation of the tread was due to a small, deep stone cut which allowed moisture or sand, or both, to penetrate to the fabric and there gradually, by slow abrasion, worked in all direction from this nucleus until a large portion of the tread was loose.

"The remedy is to plug up all cuts as soon as they appear, with a tire filler, or by vulcanizing. Any motorist can accomplish this work successfully with a small gasoline kerosene, alcohol or electrically operated tire vulcaniger, and the best of it is that the job may be finished in a few minutes.

Air is the best tonic for tires. If you keep the tires properly inflated you will eliminate the principal cause of most tire trouble. You may not realize it, but repair shop statistics show that 75 per cent of all tire troubles are directly due to insufficient inflation."

STAY OBTAINED IN DEPORTATION OF SCOTCH GIRL

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20—Dozens of Elyria citizens, including clergymen, editors and judges, have succeeded through Senator Frank B. Wills, in staying temporarily the deportation of Miss Isabella Hay, a Scotch girl, who has been ordered home by the department of labor.

The girl is now at Ellis Island, where further physical examinations are to be made by both a departmental physician and a physician employed by her friends in Elyria.

She came here with a number of other girls from Scotland to be employed as domestics. She became ill and temporarily was thrown on her own resources and, the department alleged, had become a public charge.

Elyria citizens who have become interested in her plight have informed Senator Wills that "sinister influences" are working to send the girl back to Scotland. They say she is healthy, happy and contented and desirous of remaining in America.

THIRTY CAPACITY JAIL HOLDS 100

WILLIAMSON, W. Va., Aug. 20.—The jail population has reached such proportions here that County Commissioners today were at their wits ends as to where to confine additional prisoners. The jail was built to accomodate 30 men and there now are nearly 100 prisoners confined in the building, while others are kept in the jury room of the courthouse under guard.

The list of prisoners was increased last night when 40 men, headed by Captain Barckus of the state police, Captain L. E. Lawsmen of the West Virginia militia and Sheriff Pinson left here on a special train for Gilbert Creek and returned with eight prisoners. Among them were John Cline and Lawyer Cline, alleged ring leaders of the band which is said to have violated the Governors proclamation.

John Cline was sought in connection with the killing of Special State Policeman Cleve Ferrell [illegible] ago. Lawyer Cline is charged [illegible] the shooting of Kenyon Cline, a relative, ten days ago.

'S HOT, M'DEARS, AN' I'M ALL IN, SAYS MAY MURRAY



May Murray.

May Murray, the actress, has suffered from the heat this summer as well as almost everyone else. This picture was taken on a recent torrid day. Note the heavy hanging eyes. Heavy hanging or not, she manages to mesmerize her admirers with them.

REAL SERVICE IS KEYNOTE OF NASH COMPANY

Service to the owner, a cardinal policy of the Nash Motors company, is evidenced in the fact that twenty-five of the company's thirty-three distributors within the past few years have erected new, modern and thoroughly equipped service plants. Almost an equal number of associate distributors have established for the benefit and convenience of owners, splendid new homes, while several hundred dealers representing the Nash line in smaller communities throughout the country, having outgrown older quarters, have erected new buildings.

"This, to me, is the soundest kind of evidence that Nash distributors and dealers are thoroughly in accord with our belief that service is without question the most vital element that enters into the merchandising of automobiles," writes C. B. Voorhis, vice president and general salesmanager of the Nash Motors company, to Hugh Weaver of King & Weaver, Nash distributors. "A good product, backed by good service, will find a never-increasing market, a fact which applies with equal force to almost any commodity that may be offered the public.

"To render proper service it is necessary that the automobile dealer provide facilities adequate to care for the requirements of his customers. In the Nash organization, during the past four years, there have been many instances where the growing business of the dealer has made it necessary for him to secure larger quarters. This necessity has found its reflection in the hundreds of new buildings erected by Nash distributors and dealers in all sections of the country."

POLICE FIND $1,834 ON BEGGAR WOMAN

NEW York, Aug. 20—There are many poorer occupations than begging, in the opinion of the policeman who today arrested Mrs. Maria Elopoulou, 64 years old, on a charge of begging without license.

When she was searched by a police matron, a bag containing $1834 was found tied about her waist.

Mrs. Elopoulou had touched hearts—and pocketbooks—of Brooklyn citizens for several days, sitting crouched in a subway entrance.

Overland

$311.83

This Is Such a Small Price to Pay Down

for a car which will be a good investment for years, that a man who has ambition and work to do can scarcely afford to be without its convenience and advantages.

Its low gasoline average of 25 miles per gallon—its long tire mileage—its low upkeep—all help make it America's **Low Cost Automobile.**

EASY TERMS ON BALANCE

Overland Motors Co.

Ninth at Travis — Wichita Falls

We Are Now Distributors of the Oakland Sensible Six

—Through a contract which we have just signed with the Oakland factory, Wichita Falls becomes one of the six distributing points in the state of Texas, for Oakland cars.

—The counties of Wichita, Archer, Clay, Wilbarger, Baylor, Montague, Jack, Young, Palopinto, Stephens, Throckmorton, Haskill, Knox, Ford, Hardeman, Childress and Cottle are all included in our territory.

—Under this new contract we will carry at all times a much larger stock of both cars and parts than we have ever carried before, and will be able to give our dealers the very best in the way of service and co-operation.

—We have a very attractive dealer proposition to make to dealers or prospective dealers located in the above mentioned counties. Interested parties are urged to write or wire us, so that they might be called on at an early date by our representative.

—THE OAKLAND SENSIBLE SIX now, more than ever before, represents a value not to be equalled in any other type of automobile.

MARSHALL-HUFF MOTOR COMPANY

609 Scott Ave. — D. H. RUBSAM, Manager — Phone 2929

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS.

HUDSON SUPER SIX

HUDSON AND ESSEX

ESSEX MOTOR CARS

The Loyal Organization Interest Which Follows Both Cars Is a Great Satisfaction Owners Know

—In the competitive car market of today buyers consider not only the qualities of the car they get, but the character of the dealer association they thereby form.

—It is, therefore, with great pride and pleasure that we refer to the excellent protection afforded HUDSON and ESSEX owners in our modern and well equipped establishment and efficient organization. We do not regard the purchase of a car as the closure of a transaction, but rather as the opening of friendly interest between us.

—If you consider that 97% of the Hudson product is handled through men whose connection exceeds seven years you will understand the coherence and uniformity which make Hudson-Essex policy and service everywhere a matter of comment.

—We urge you to compare Hudson and Essex on today's market in price advantage, noted qualities in performance and distinction and the efficient service rendered.

Visit Our Show Room and Inspect the New Hudson and Essex Models

LLOYD WEAVER AUTOMOBILE CO.

Phone 4301 — Wichita Falls, Texas

HUSBAND UNDER "HYPNOTIC" SWAY OF OTHER WOMAN

LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 20—William E. Crose of this city "hypnotized" by Mary L. Crist, abandoned his wife, changed from a "kind and loving husband to a "cruel and negligent" spouse, and at present is at Louisville so completely under the woman's "influence" that he is in a "helpless condition mentally and acts as a child of 5 years of age," according to allegations made in a $10,000 alienation-of-affection suit against the woman, which was filed in Circuit court today by Mrs. Elizabeth Huelett Crose. The plaintiff asserts her husband is not permitted to write any letters or to receive mail or news from the outside world.

CARE OF VALVES URGED BY DEALER

Utmost care should be taken with valves and valve tappets. The average owner of an automobile has a more or less hatred for these important parts of the motor when they are not operating properly and it is seldom that the owner will attempt to make readjustments because of the alleged intricacies.

With the purpose of aiding the car owner who seeks to become familiar with valves, F. D. Keim, distributor of Studebaker cars, offers the following interesting points:

"If your engine is growing noisy look at the valve tappets. If the adjustments are loose the space widens and the valve lifter gives a hammer blow on the valve stem. Adjust the space to the thickness of a visiting card while the engine is cold. When the motor is hot the valve stem lengthens and takes up nearly all the clearance, making but little noise, if any.

"When removing any part of the valve mechanism mark the parts which come together so that there will be no mistake in replacing them. When you take off a nut replace it on the stud so that it will not be necessary to hunt for it when wanted. The usual practice of dumping everything into a box is a bad one, as it takes too long to sort out nuts and bolts when parts are to be replaced.

"Should a valve spring break and no extra spring be available, do not despair. A metal washer with a hole larger than the valve stem should be placed between the two parts of the spring. This prevents them coiling around each other and so will serve until a new spring can be obtained."

URGED REDUCTION OF BIRTH COSTS

NEW YORK, Aug. 20— A campaign to lower the high cost of birth was launched today by Commissioner Coler of the department of public welfare.

He declared that big fees charged by obstetricians kept down the birth rate in families with an income of $2500 to $5000.

Asserting that this group was too proud to accept charity in city hospitals and too poor to pay the rates prevailing in private hospitals, the commissioner announced he was admitting to municipal institutions patients able to pay moderate fees.

ONCE MORE HEADS SPANISH CABINET



Antonio Maura.

Former Premier Antonio Maura has assumed the premiership of the new Spanish cabinet which replaces that of Allendesalazar, who resigned last week. Allendesalazar's fall was directly due to recent defeats of the Spanish forces in Morocco.

MILLION BUCKS IS HELD CHEAP FOR THIS HOUND

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Aug. 20.—Bernard Staley of this city, has a truffle hound upon which connoisseurs here placed a valuation of $1,000,000. The reason for this high valuation is that he is a "hootch hound.'. Not a rum hound, mind you.

The pup's name is William Jennings Volstead, but he is called "Bone Dry" for short.

The other day "Bone Dry" disappeared for a short time. Later the dim of barking brought his master to a stump in a neighboring field. The dog had unearthed a quart jar filled with a very fine moonshine "likker."

The next day the pup discovered several gallons of moonshine in a creek bed.

Stately has had to provide special safeguards in order to prevent the theft of the pup.

ADD WORKMEN TO PACKARD FORCES.

As a direct result of the stimulus given Packard sales, by the recently announced price reductions, more than 700 men have been added to the production forces at the Packard factory, according to an announcement from Detroit, last week. This brings the total number of Packard workmen to the 4000 mark. Not only has Packard twin six production been decidedly increased, but single six production is at the highest point it has so far reached, and is being built up as rapidly as possible.

Does Ship Board Make Money?

Asking why the railroads do not make money is much like asking why a vessel in a government dry dock does not mind her helm.

COMMISSION SAYS CHARGES WERE O. K.

DETROIT, Aug. 20.—Suit brought by Dodge Brothers' Motor Car company against the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe and connecting roads, holding the demurrage and storage charges of $3272 assessed at San Francisco on shipments of motor cars consigned under through export bills of lading from Detroit to the Philippine Islands and Java is dismissed by the interstate commerce commission. The federal body rules that the charges were not illegal, unreasonable or unduly prejudicial.

Used Cars Worth the Money

1920 Marmon 7-Passenger...	$2500
1920 Marmon Chumy Roadster	2350
1918 Marmon Chumy Roadster	1000
1920 Studebaker Big Six.....	700
1920 Roamer, 4-Pass. Sport...	1750
Ford with racing body.....	275
Maxwell 5-Passenger	100

Fritz Motor Company

Eighth St. at Austin Phone 3033

HAYNES' Greatest Offerings

The New 1922 Haynes 55 **$1985** F. O. B. Wichita Falls

—This car embodies all the good features of the $3225 car with improvements.

The New 1922 Haynes 75 **$2725** F. O. B. Wichita Falls

—This car cannot be appreciated unless you have ridden or driven it.

HAYNES

The Car Ahead

SOLD BY

Nolen-Stringer Co.

TENTH AT SCOTT PHONE 6409

"Quality Park"

—Is your park. We have spent a lot of money equipping a nice, convenient and private parking space for DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS.

—Meet your friends at "QUALITY PARK"—Out of town folks, as well as home folks, are especially invited to use QUALITY PARK. No parking charge.

—The Union Station, Post Office and City Hall are opposite "QUALITY PARK" Corner Ninth and Ohio.

McFall Brothers

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS

Office 819 Ohio Telephone 4444

Quality Filling Station

—Corner Ninth and Ohio, opposite Post Office, where the finest of good lubricants and the best gasoline is sold.

—We also carry a staple line of automotive necessities, accessories, tires, tubes and automotive hardware and tools.

—Only Quality Products sold—Free air and water service.

—Can't you give us a trial or a share of your business?

—We will appreciate it.

McFall Brothers

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS

819 Ohio Avenue Telephone 4444

"Automotive Machine Works"

—We have opened up a first class Machine Shop, equipped with modern equipment and machinists for doing general automotive machine shop work.

—We specialize on making high class and difficult machined parts, bearings, busings, washers, shafts, nuts, bolts, keys, rebore cylinders, fit pistons, make wrist pins and any automotive machine work. We carry pistons and rings, regular size and oversize, for all makes of cars and trucks.

—Our work is guaranteed to be strictly high class and accurate, a trial will prove what we can do.

—Let us know your troubles; we know we can serve you satisfactorily and to our mutual benefit.

—Can't you give us a trial? If so, we will satisfy you.

"Automotive Machine Works"

McFALL BROTHERS

J. F. Newcomb, Machinist in Charge.

1300 Indiana Avenue, Telephone 2374

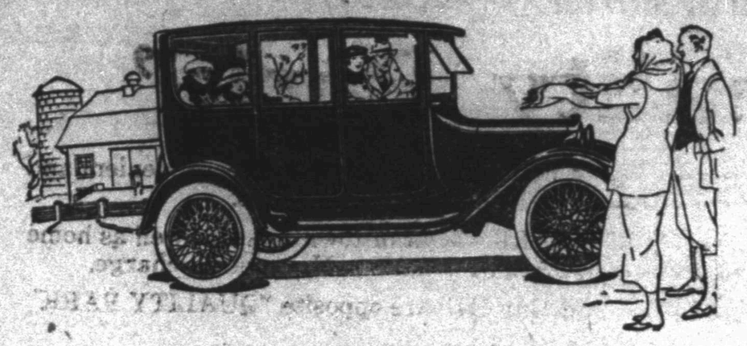
ANNOUNCEMENT

—We are very proud to announce that we have been appointed Jobbers for the wonderful "ALEMITE LUBRICATION SYSTEM" and parts for Northwest Texas

—Let us explain what "ALEMITE" means and show you the full line of Alemite products.

McFall Brothers

819 Ohio Avenue Telephone 4444



DODGE BROTHERS 4-DOOR SEDAN

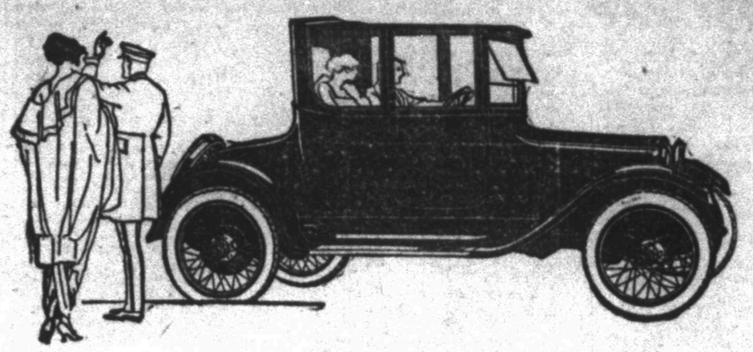
Only $1970.00 Delivered Wichita Falls

—4-DOOR SEDAN—

—The Sedan is so solidly entrenched in the affections of the American people that it has almost attained the proportions of a nationa institution.

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CAR

"IT SPEAKS FOR ITSELF"



DODGE BROTHERS COUPE

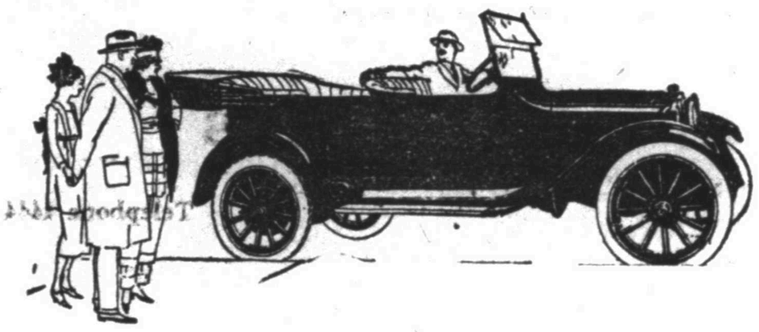
Only $1765.00 Delivered Wichita Falls

—COUPE—

—Women are always impressed by the quiet good taste of its upholstering and interior fittings.

—The appreciate, too, the ease with which it can be driven and its varying economy.

A DESIGN FOR EVERY PURPOSE



DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CAR

Only $1135.00 Delivered Wichita Falls

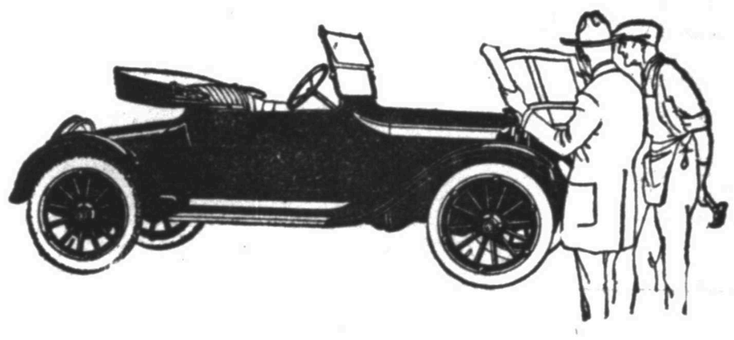
—MOTOR CAR—

—Dodge Brothers expect every car sold to be the basis of a friendly association with the owner.

—The car is built with that thought uppermost and every possible human effort is put forth to win and hold public good will.

—We invite you to call and see the many new improvements and added value on the late Dodge Brothers Motor Cars just received.

The Gasoline Consumption Is Unusually Low.
The Tire Mileage Is Unusually High.



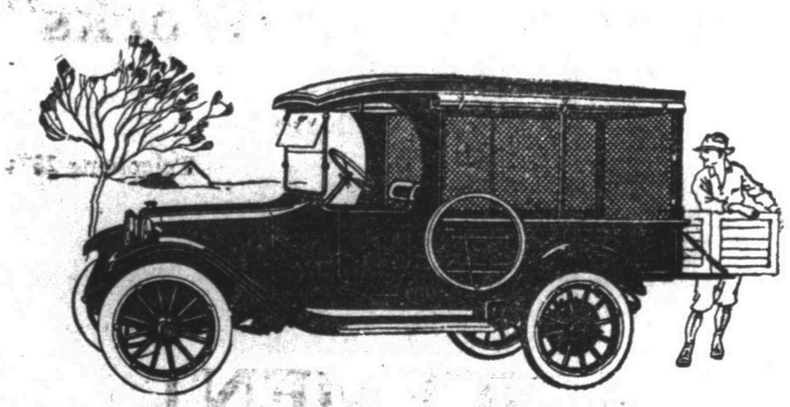
DODGE BROTHERS ROADSTER

Only $1080.00 Delivered Wichita Falls

—ROADSTER—

—You rarely hear the price of the car mentioned.

—Remarks about its low cost and long service are much more frequent.



DODGE BROTHERS BUSINESS CAR

Only $1170.00 Delivered Wichita Falls

—BUSINESS CAR—

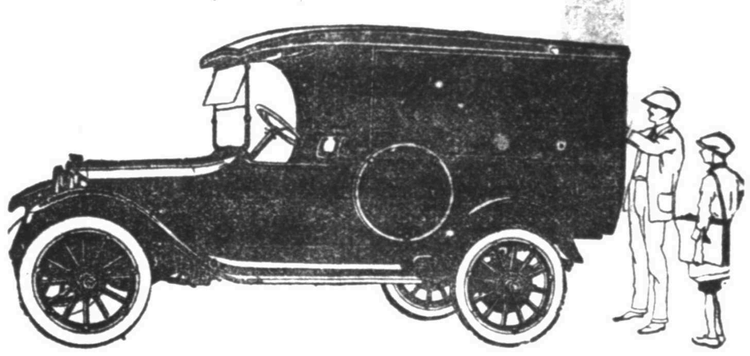
Screen Sides

—Merchants pay little for its service aside from the daily running cost.

—Barring accident or abuse, it can be counted on for continuous and prolonged service.

McFall Brothers

817-819 Ohio Avenue Phone 4444



DODGE BROTHERS BUSINESS CAR

Only $1270.00 Delivered Wichita Falls

—BUSINESS CAR—

Panel Sides

—That the lightness of the business car united to great strength is proven by the splendid service it is rendering everywhere under widely varying conditions.

ROAD BUILDING AIDS NEEDY AND ASSISTS TRADE

Careful estimes based on reports to The Asphalt Association, New York city, show that the impetus given street and road building in the United States during April, May, June and the first two weeks of July has had an appreciable effect on the unemployment situation. Highway work in thirty-nine of the states has already given employment to 376,000 men. The labor most benefitted is that of the unskilled type.

The state of Washington has set a splendid example by arranging to go a step farther and extend its highway construction program well into the winter in order to help the unemployed. After inspecting the highway system in his state, Governor Louis F. Hart declared that road work in Eastern Washington will afford employment to thousands in the fall and winter. "The work in Washington will be pushed rapidly," said Governor Hart, "if the Townsend road bill is successful in congress, as it will give Washington state from $1,500,000 to $2,000,000 annually. In Eastern Washington we hope to be able to let several contracts for winter work. This plan is being considered to help in preventing unemployment during the winter. There are several projects in Eastern Washington that can be handled successfully during the winter months."

French Road-Building Policy.

Of 53,000 miles of French roads in need of repairs at the close of the war, 13,620 miles have already been improved and 2,200 miles have been completely and permanently repaired, according to figures announced by the French government through the Bureau des Ponts et Chaussees. In making these repairs the French government is adhering to a policy similar to that laid down by the United States Bureau of Public Roads and now being insisted upon by members of the legislature in various states—a policy of open between all types of construction. Experiments are being made with all types of pavement and composition road surfaces, such as concrete base with asphalt surface, black base with asphalt surface and macadam with bituminous surface, are being put down to a greater degree than ever before by the French authorities. At Givers a test is being made with two miles of a new composition developed in Italy. Many composition surfaces are being put down in the Rhine Valley.

Shade Trees For the Highway.

The growing sentiment for beautifying the improved highways of the country by planting of shade trees, shrubbery and hedges along both sides of the roadway is in some instances crystalizing into action.

The State Highway Department of Pennsylvania has begun planting a large number of American elms and sugar maples along the state highway between Gettysburg and Harrisburg. The work is being done under the direction of the State Forestry Department.

State Highway Commissioner Sadler, says it is the aim of the department eventually to beautify all the main highway routes in Pennsylvania through the intelligent planting of shade trees. A plan has been worked out with the aid of the forestry department whereby a comprehensive system of planting trees along state highways will be taken up. The highway commissioner having designated the highway to be planted, the commissioner of forestry will inspect the highway, recommend the species to be planted and will give in detail the planting operations, such as distance, care of stock, size and depth of holes, setting of the trees, fertilizers, staking trees, planting crew, necessary tools, approximate time required and other details. State foresters will direct the operations and inspect the trees from time to time.

In order to make a success of work such as this it is necessary, according to Pennsylvania officials to obtain the hearty co-operation of the adjacent land-owners and securing their permission to remove undesirable trees along the highways if these are four inches or more in diameter at two feet above the ground. It is also necessary to obtain the co-operation of companies operating overhead service lines.

Most Accidents on Straight Roads.

Contrary to general belief, more accidents occur on straight highway stretches than at curves or road intersections, according to Harry D. Williar, assistant hief engineer of the Maryland State Roads Commission. During the past two months Mr. William has been keeping a record of highway accidents in his state and he says that a majority of the accidents are due to speeding, failing to give right-of-way and bad driving. Sixteen accidents occurred on the Baltimore-Frederick highway the straightest and perhaps the most widely used road in staryland, and four of them were fatal. "It seems to be the weakness of a motorist" said Mr. Williar, "to hit her up on a sraight stretch of roadway. On roads where there are curves there is a disposition to be more careful."

Sixty-seven accidents occurred on Maryland highways during the past two months, fourteen persons being killed and thirty-three injured. Mr Williar attributes the causes to faulty driving, violations of the law, failure to heed warnings, speeding driving on the wrong side of the road and attempts to pass other cars or trucks. Mr. Willar's investigations, as have many others, refutes the oft-repeated contention that most accidents on smooth, hard-surfaced roads are due to the skidding.

Texas Forges to the Front.

According to a tabulated statement by the Texas State Highway Department 130 new road projects have been completed involving 1,103.1 miles at a total of $7,366,314.20 on which $1,312,258.85 state aid and $1,794,535.14 Federal aid was paid. Of these roads 32.4 miles were paved with concrete, 142.5 miles with bituminous materials and 607 miles with gravel. There are now under construction 192 projects involving 2,300.8 miles at a total cost of $26,955,348.03 and upon which sums of $9,260,986.00 as Federal aid and $2,296,217.6- as state aid have been granted. Of these projects, 83.7 miles are paved with concrete and 421 miles with bituminous materials. Seventeen other projects totaling 144.2 miles are not yet under contract. Ten additional contemplated projects are not yet approved while 65 more have been approved for Federal aid to the extent of $2,078,84 and state aid to the amount of $1,208,740.52.

Road Machinery Outfit.

A preliminary statement of figures obtained from the census of 1920 on manufactures, issued by the Bureau of the Census Department of Commerce, shows that of total contractors equipment manufactured in 1919 valued at $186,297,000, machinery used to a large extent in highway construction, formed the major part, with a total value of $105,149,000. Concrete mixers manufactured were valued at $9,579,000; excavating machinery at $6,641,000; pumps $65,360,000; road building machinery, $13,915,000 and steam shovels, $9,654,000.

At an expenditure of $3,000,000, the state of Georgia has completed 62 new road projects in 36 counties according to a recent announcement. In addition, 161 projects in 11 counties are under way involving an expenditure of $14,000,000. Plans are also being prepared for 78 projects in 53 counties at a cost of about $2,000,000.

Road Boom in New York State.

The State of New York plans to construct 500 miles of hard-surfaced roads during the present year, according to Herbert S. Sisson, State Commissioner of Highways. Contracts have already been let for 387 miles at a total cost of $14,883,800. The completed mileage to date is placed at 138 miles. New project for which contracts will be let August 12 and 14 include 61.3 miles of bituminous macadam pavement; 0.5 of a mile of asphalt bolck; 3.62 miles of bitulithic! 1.5 miles of combined reinforced concrete and bituminous macadam; 26.3 miles of reinforced concrete and 1.32 miles of reinforced concrete and brick.

The highway program as outlined in the Hewitt Law passed at the last session of the New York legislature, calls for the completion of about 3,000 miles of highway in the next six years. "Unless something unforeseen occurs," says Commissioner Sisson, "there is no reason why this program cannot be completed within the time contemplated."

In New Mexico.

The State Highway Commission in New Mexico has launched a big road building program with six new Federal aid projects, one to cost $46,707.02, a second to cost $65,505.67, a third $58,362.87, the fourth $41,624.73, a fifth $69,844.49 and the sixth $74,104.47.

Contracts for new hard-surfaced roads to a grand total of $3,487,224 have been let in Kansas since January 1 of this year.

BUSINESS AND FUN JOINED IN USE OF MOTOR

Automobiles are used more for business than anything else. It has been calculated that 80 per cent of the cars seen daily in any community are employed in the business of their owners. Aside from the salesman's trip, the doctor's call the farmer's going to the market, passenger cars will be seen meeting trains, taking women on shopping tours, carrying messages or parcels for private owners and serving as the quickest and most convenient method of transportation whenever need of travel arises.

Even the holiday tour or the evening ride out into the country or the trip to the moving picture show, or to a neighbor's home for a social call cannot be called strictly pleasure.

Of course the use of an automobile afforded pleasure. And the automobile gives a vast amount of pleasure because it is such a great improvement in transportation.

It pleases the business man to save time, money and effort in getting from one place to another, in getting more things done more efficiently. But one does not call a commercial automobile a pleasure car.

20 Per Cent Recreation Cars.

So it is with recreation. Only the remaining 20 per cent of the service of passenger automobiles is given over to recreation alone. But this is not strictly a pleasure use. In such cases the owner uses his car as an improved transportation utility.

All this adds to efficiency. It does more to restore fitness for business. It adds to the service through which the motor car has becoming ever more valuable to the business of the world.

Credit must be given to those who foresaw this great opportunity for service and provided a type of motor car that makes it possible to the majority of people. Modern cars were especially designed for everyday usefulness.

Have your auto top recovered
Rough weather is ahead

—Get ready now for the wet and cold of Winter. Tops made or repaired at a reasonable price.

EXPERT PAINTING — GET OUR PRICES

C. T. Williams Auto Top Works

1106 Seventh Street — Phone 2396

Randle Says:

—"I can save every Ford owner some money, if he will listen to me.

—"In looking over my stock in the wareroom I found a quantity of tires in Ford sizes, which I did not know I had on hand. These are all of good makes, but I no longer stock these particular tires. I stand in need of the space these tires are occupying and so will sell them at a very good figure."

Tell Your Friends

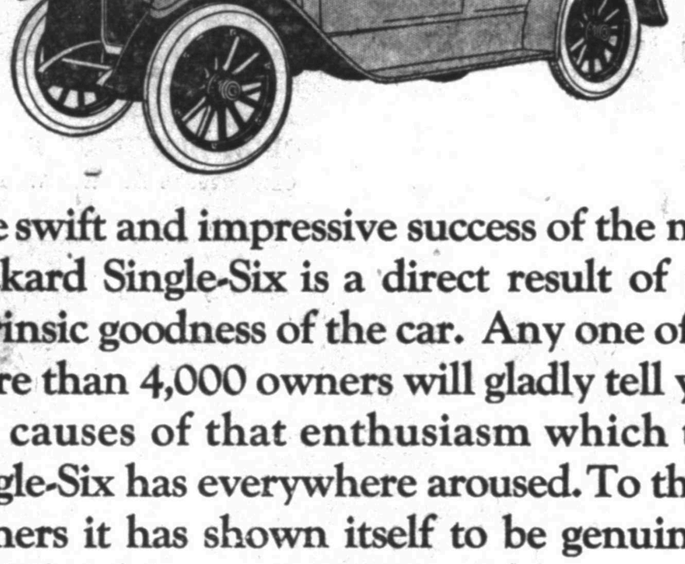
"Randle can save you some money on tires in Ford sizes"

THEY WILL THANK YOU

Randle Auto Supply

906 Scott Avenue Phone 6989

PACKARD



The swift and impressive success of the new Packard Single-Six is a direct result of the intrinsic goodness of the car. Any one of its more than 4,000 owners will gladly tell you the causes of that enthusiasm which the Single-Six has everywhere aroused. To these owners it has shown itself to be genuinely a Packard in every respect of power, performance, comfort and reliability. It is light, strong, compact, agile—delightful to drive and to own. Originally the Single-Six touring car was $3640. It is now $2975, f.o.b. Detroit.

YOU CAN SAFELY EXPECT FROM THE PACKARD SINGLE-SIX A YEARLY AVERAGE OF 17 MILES OR BETTER TO THE GALLON OF GASOLINE, 2,000 MILES OR BETTER TO THE GALLON OF OIL, AND 15,000 MILES OR BETTER FROM TIRES

PACKARD MOTOR CAR COMPANY · DETROIT

WILLIAMS-THOMPSON MOTOR CO.
905 Lamar Avenue Phone 3201

Ask the man who owns one

BIG FIRE SALE!!

—OF—

AUTO PARTS and TOOLS Will End Soon!

—Our $15,000 stock of Ford Parts, Auto Accessories and Tools is fast being carried away by wise buyers.

Sale must end soon as building must be rebuilt.

PRICES REDUCED 50 to 75%

—ATTENTION GARAGE MEN—

—Get your Ford Parts, Tools and Supplies here at big discounts.

Sanders-Haid Auto Supply

908 Ninth Street Wichita Falls, Texas

LUBRICATION MOST ESSENTIAL IN CARE OF AIR COOLED MOTOR

By ALBERT N. ATKINSON. . .

The care of this type of engine is similar to that of the water-colled engine, with a few changes due to the difference between the two systems. The main idea is to produce as little heat as feasible and to get rid of it as soon as possible.

Our first concern is with the oil. It is extremely important to use an oil of high fire test and of good grade in a water-colled engine and it is of much greater importance in an air-cooled engine because it runs much hotter. It is not kept down to the boiling point of water, as is the case with the water-cooled engine, and so has a greater tendency to burn up the oil. Only a high grade product can stand up in these conditions.

While operating the engine keep on high gear as much as possible. This gives fewer explosions per minute and makes less heat for the cooling system to handle.

Keep the spark well advanced. This gives more power and saves gasoline. But it also affects the cooling. The gas has more time to burn up and so there is very little flame to pass out at the end of the power stroke. The less flame there is passing through the valves the less they will heat up, warp, burn and give trouble. By keeping the spark lever well advanced, the throttle lever can be kept further closed, so that less gasoline is admitted and the flame is still further reduced.

If you are familiar with the carburetor adjustments use as lean a mixture as you can without sacrificing power. Sometimes the dash adjustment allows slight changes in the air supply, which will give the desired effect. But a thin mixture for running is usually a poor mixture for starting, so that it may be necessary to keep the mixture slightly rich until the engine has warmed up enough to develop full power, after which it should be reduced to the point already determined, giving the leanest mixture without loss of power. This is done because a rich mixture burns slowly, which is just what we do not want, as already explained.

Another important detail is a clogged muffler. As long as there is a free exhaust the heat passes out as it should. But if the muffler becomes partially clogged we are in danger of overheating the engine. Use the cut-out on a hill and see if the car picks up speed. If it does, the muffler is clogged. Have it removed and taken apart. If the small holes are clogged they can be cleaned out with a three-cornered file.

Use the muffler cut-out wherever it is safe to do so. There are laws against it in many localities and it is ordinarily of very little use, but its employment on a long hill is excusable. It gives us a slight increase of power with less gasoline consumption, which means less heat.

By attention to the few hints given above you will have no trouble from overheating and will get the greatest satisfaction from your car.

MAXWELL CAR AGAIN PROVES RELIABILITY

"In a recent economy test, staged by the Associated Motor Car Dealers of Sacramento, the good Maxwell again proved its superior economy in open competition with other cars of its class," says S. Benard, local Maxwell-Chalmers dealer.

"Over a difficult course of 256 miles, from Sacramento to Lake Tahoe and back, the good Maxwell returned a class winner, with an average of 24.4 miles per gallon of gasoline.

"It seem as though the good Maxwell was getting the record-breaking habit out on the coast.

"In the past few weeks, a good Maxwell has broken the record for time between Portland and Oakland; another beat the fastest train between Sacramento and Reno by two and a half hours; a third has climbed the Old Toll House Grade, near Fresno, in second gear—the first car to officially accomplish this feat; and now a fourth good Maxwell takes class honors in a difficult economy run.

"All of these achievements certainly bear out our claim for the durability, power and economy of the good Maxwell."

M'FALL BROS. NOW JOBBERS FOR "BASSICK"

McFall Brothers have recently been appointed jobbers for the Bassick Manufacturing Company for the whole of North Texas.

The Bassick Manufacturing company are manufacturers of "Bassick (graphite) penetrating oil" which is well known to all the automobile fraternity and is fast becoming equally as well known to automobile owners as the most satisfactory spring lubricant. This penetrating oil is the best known oil for removing rust and corrosion from any machinery parts.

These people are also manufacturers of the "Alemite" lubrication system which is doing away with the old "grease cup" method of chasis lubrication. It has proven such an entire success, after having been put to every test that could be devised, that it has been adopted by over 200 manufacturers of automobiles, trucks and tractors in the United States, as standard equipment.

MERGER OF BIG RUBBER PLANTS BELIEVED NEAR

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Aug. 20.—P. A. Seibering, former president of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio, who recently acquired control of the Lehigh Tire and Rubber Company, formerly the New Castle Tire and Rubber Company, is said to be developing a plan to consolidate four or five rubber factories into one large company, rivaling the big concerns in Akron.

He was here this week inspecting the local plant. It is known that he recently inspected th Youngstown plant of the Republic Rubber Corporation and is believed to be figuring on making it the principal unit in the merger. He is already largely interested in the Portage Rubber Company, Akron.

Rumors that Seiberling would reengage in the rubber business on a large scale have been common since he was forced out of control of the Goodyear last winter.

TRUCK OWNERS TO HAVE RICH FIELD FOR SHORT HAULS

Long-haul traffic for the railroads and short hauls for the motor trucks is what the business of transportation is coming to.

The labor factor alone eliminates the truck from long-distance work. A modern freight train will move 3,000 tons with a crew of six men. The same tonnage by motor truck would require 600 five-ton trucks, at least 60 drivers and possibly 600 helpers.

According to figures compiled by the Short Line association, there are 659 roads of 100 miles or less in the United States. Their average length is 25.6 miles; 419 are less than 25 miles long and 160 of these are shorter than 10 miles.

It is such cases as these that the motor truck will be found more economical as a hauling unit.

OAKLAND SPORT MODEL.

PONTIAC, Ill., Aug. 20.—A sport model to sell at $1265 has been brought out by the Oakland Motor Car company. According to an official statement 1100 of these cars are to be manufactured this month in addition to the regular normal output of other models. At present the Oakland plant is producing 100 cars a day.

HINTS FOR MOTORISTS

Few drivers realize how important it is to change the water in the cooling system every week or two. The rust accumulates and should be drawn off while it is in a finely divided form. If it is allowed to accumulate too long it collects in masses and gradually fills u the water jackets. In time the cooling water cannot reach the bottoms of the jackets and the engine overheats very readily.

Do you keep a tire log? It will help a lot when you go to the adjuster with your tale of woe. Use a small not book and give a separate page to each tire. Rule off five vertical columns. Label them as follows: Date put on, speedometer reading, date taken off, speedometer reading, mileage. Make the partial totals in the last column and add any other information necessary, such as kind of weather, etc.

While the magneto only needs two drops of oil in each bearing every thousand miles it is well to remove the distributor cover once a month and wipe out with a cloth dipped in gasoline. At the same time pass a piece of double-ought sand paper between the breaker points to remove any corrosion that may be forming. This will put off magneto troubles almost indefinitely.

Keep your car attuned to any noises from the engine so that the slightest change will be noticed. A loose connecting rod always gives plenty of warning and the careful driver will notice it and stop in time. The other man wrecks his engine and piles up a big repair bill.

When following another car closely on crowded roads be ready to turn out to one side or the other when using the brakes. Sometimes they fail or not not work as quickly as you expect. If you are pointed to one side there is less danger of a collision.

IMPRESSIONS GIVEN BY POLITE MOTORISTS AID CAR INDUSTRY

In olden days youth of noble blood mounted their horses and roved the highways of the world, seeking to rescue the weak, right the wrongs of the helpless and perform all the duties of knightly chivalry. They fared forth through Arcadian paths and upheld by force of arms the ideals of their hearts.

The beginnings of the civilization of the twentieth century lay in the ideals of these knights and esquires the "riders" of the Teutonic and Anglo-Saxon lands, the "cavaliers" and "horsemen" of Latin Europe.

These were the "gentlemen" of their age and their mantle of obligation has come down to the gentlemen of today. Their ideals and altruism modified and softened by the centuries, built our code of etiquette that when practiced raises each man nowadays above the level of his fellows and wins him the title "gentleman" and all may have "nobility" self-conferred.

And there are "riders" today in Ameica and all over the world, but they drive steel steeds here, there and everywhere. They are our men and women of wealth and position; they establish the standards of our manners and our chivalry. Our city's streets are becoming black with their ranks that spin 9,000,000 strong on the roadways of America. A half million dollars and a few daring spirits in 1899 have waxed today to two billions of capital and countless legions of folk who plan, make and minister to this newest and greatest force in molding our affairs, the motor car in all its types.

Plea to Knight Motorist.

This is a thought, a message and a plea to the knight motorist that he recall the obligations and ideals of his knightly prototypes of centuries long ago, when noble youths won their spurs, and thought out and achieved high ideals. The motorist is the "rider" now, heir and descendant of the dim and misty cavalcades that people in memory the broad white roads to Paris.

The makers of cars and makers of tires have taken a supremely high attitude of service. The driver who buys a car is assured without even a thought of doubt that his interests will be cared for long after he has taken his car and paid for it, for a car is not successfully sold until the driver buys a second one. Four or five years ago, by an error, many thousand cars of a certain make were put in the hands of drivers before a rear axle defect was discovered. These drivers were reached regardless of cost and cash received not only a new rear axle, but its free assembly into the car.

The makers of tires produce today as never before the highest possible and increasing value in what they deliver the driver. The mileage mounts higher and higher. A "good tire" made for an expected 10,000 miles often gives 30,000 miles of service.

Scrupulous honor, probity, generosity and all the high ideals of the days of knighthood have been brought into the giant productive industries that enable the motor car to transport each year in the United States the euiqvalent of carrying one driver 4,800,000,000 miles. Every twenty seconds the motor car transports a rider from Augusta to Los Angeles. Day and night this lonely motorist travels at the rate of 9,183 miles a minute. Each second of the year $1.20 in tires has to be made, transported, sold and fitted on a car.

Can Driver Maintain Favor?

With all this stupendous cumulative activity, can the driver recognize his share of responsibility to other drivers and to the public? Can he maintain for this giant industry the favor of the people? For it rests in his hands whether with the rapidly increased road congestion, he will continue to be treated with cordiality. Today many cities must have elaborate traffic and policing regulations and the traffic is growing.

The careless driver, the thoughtless driver, the driver who does not force himself to be a "knight" and "gentleman" will greatly increase the danger of motoring to the pedestrian, to other drivers, and to himself and jeopardize the privileges he has hitherto enjoyed.

1—What should a driver do? The rules are very simple.

2—Keep to the right of the road.

3—Slow down at crossings.

4—Signal for a stop or turn to the cars behind by holding out the left hand.

5—Apply brakes slowly. Change speed rates slowly. Drive carefully

6—Be prepared to help any motorist in trouble on roads distant from garages.

7—Be prepared to give pedestians "lifts" on country roads.

8—Stop car and engine when meeting drivers with sheep, swine or cattle or country roads.

9—Park only at side of roads, leaving fair way.

10—When buying produce in the country, park alongside road, not on the road.

11—When parking at night, leave warning lights.

12—Have headlight dimmers and use them when meeting and passing other motorists at night.

When picknicking carefully put out picnic fires.

14—When picknicking do not trespass to gather wildflowers, trees branches, blossoms fruit or shrubs.

15—When picknicking clean up thoroughly, removing from sight all cans, papers and rubbish.

16—Give vehicles, especially loaded trucks a good half of the road.

17—Take hills on the right side of the road. Go over the crest carefully. Avoid coasting or speeding around curves at foot of hill.

18—Be courteous to pedestrians. Do not drive your car at them full tilt and laugh when they jump. Do not splash water on them as they stand at crossings or near curbs, waiting for you to pass.

19—Avoid street cars carefully at stops.

20—Learn and follow local traffic rules, speed limits and driving ordinances. These are made for the common good of all drivers, including yourself, and of all pedestrians.

With these practices universally followed by drivers, motoring will maintain its safety, its freedom, its standing and its favorable acceptance by the community. Five years ago such suggestions as these were unnecessary to have drivers recall the days of chivalry. Crowded and still more crowded streets and roads have produced a nationwide problem, whose simplest solution is a return to the courtesy of the days when knighthood flowered.

The automobile is too vital to the nation, too much a part of the blood and bone of the country's economic life to have its use curtailed through the failure of its users to follow the rules of simple courtesy and safety.



Broken Lenses
WE DUPLICATE

If you are so unfortunate as to break your glasses—save the pieces and bring them to us.
Without re-examination of your eyes we will provide the same lenses as those destroyed.
Our repair works is thorough; our charges reasonable

Woolsey Optical Co.,
621 EIGHTH STREET

FIRST CLASS
Auto Painting Auto Trimming
Seat Covering
WORK GUARANTEED
THE VALENTINE COMPANY
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS
Corner 6th & Ohio Phone 2144

Have You Been Using a
Willard Battery in Your Car?

IF YOU HAVE NOT YOU ARE THE LOSER

—Did you know there are 152 passenger car and truck manufacturers using Willard Batteries as standard equipment? -:- -:- -:- -:- -:-

—This being the case don't you think the Willard is good enough to put into your car? -:- -:- -:-

—Come in and let us look at your battery, and learn the Threaded Rubber Insulation. -:- -:- -:-

Wichita Falls Battery Co.

814 Scott Avenue — Wichita Falls.

PROFESSIONAL AND BUSINESS DIRECTORY

ABSTRACTS.

CENTRAL ABSTRACT CO.
Basement City Nat'l. Bank Bldg.
Phone 3566.

GUARANTEE ABSTRACT & TITLE CO.
Downstairs Citist Wood Bldg.
Phone 6461-6941.

ACCOUNTANTS

AUDIT COMPANY OF TEXAS
Auditors and Income Tax Specialists.
Phone 2797. First National Bank Bldg.

ATTORNEYS.

C. C. McDonald B. Y. Cummings
M'DONALD & CUMMINGS
Lawyers
General Practice Civil and Criminal. State and Federal Courts. 808 City National Bank Bldg. Phones 2974 and 2264.

T. F. HUNTER, ATTORNEY.
200 First Nat'l Bk. Bldg. Phone 6421.

C. M. McFARLAND, LAWYER.
223 Am. Nat'l Bk. Bldg. Phone: Office 6439; Residence 3279.

KAY AKIN & KENLEY, Attorneys
600 to 606 City Nat'l Bk. Bldg.
Phone 6138.

ROBT. A. LYLE, LAWYER.
15 Hines Bldg. Phone 3069.

CARRIGAN, MONTGOMERY—BRAIN & MORGAN, LAWYERS.
Suite 320 First Nat'l Bk Bldg.
Phone 5091.

E. E. FISHER, LAWYER.
306 First Nat'l Bk. Bldg.
Phone 4378 6421.

C. A. Williams Jos. H. Ainsworth
AINSWORTH, WILLIAMS & WATKINS,
Attorneys-At-Law.
306 Kemp & Kell Bldg. Phone 6555

W. F. Weeks. Chas. I. Francis.
M. C. Weeks Jas. A. Hankerson
Tarlton Morrow
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW.
11th Floor Commerce Bldg. Phone 3117

ATTORNEYS.

W. J. TOWNSEND, LAWYER,
Formerly Assistant Attorney General
218 First National Bank Bldg.
Office Phone 2815 R. Res. Phone 6079.

BULLINGTON, BOONE, HUMPHREY, & HOFFMAN, LAWYERS.
American Nat'l Bk. Bldg. Phone 4361.

GUY R. HOLCOMB, ATTORNEY.
Special Attention to Land Titles and Commercial Business. 613 Amer. Nat'l Bk. Bldg. Phones 3055-6204.

DAVENPORT, WILSON & THORNTON, LAWYERS.
311-15 Morgan Bldg. Phone 6516.

GEUS O. ROSS.
Attorney at Law.
Suite 406 Bob Waggoner Bldg.,
Wichita Falls, Texas. Phone 2055-R.

BONDS.

THE BOBO HEFLIN CO.
BONDS AND BANK STOCK.
218 City Nat'l Bk. Bldg. Phone 6588.

BUSINESS COLLEGE.

NATIONAL SCHOOL OF BUSINESS
910½ Ohio. Phone 6656.

CHIROPRACTORS.

F. L. MYERS, D. C.
614 Am. Nat'l Bank. Phone 3295.
Hours: 9 to 12 and 2 to 6 p. m.

DENTISTS.

R. G. ANDERSON, DENTIST.
618-20-22 American Nat'l Bk. Bldg.
Phone 3265; Res. 6734.

STEVENS & WHITE, DENTISTS.
413 First Nat'l Bk. Bldg. Phone 3130.

R. E. HUFF JR., DENTIST.
610 First Nat'l Bk. Bldg. Phone 6707.

DOCTORS.

Dr. Everett Jones, Surgery. Ph. 2023
Dr. Q. R. Lee, Surgery. Ph. 6520.
Drs. O. B. Aliel, Medicine-Diag. P. 6339
Dr. C. W. Stevenson. Ph. 3456.
Dr. W. L. Parker, Ph. 3818.
Suite 604 Wag. Bldg. Phs. 4311-4312

DR. W. M. RHODES,
Eye, ear, nose, throat. Suite 618-20-22 Amer. Nat'l Bk. Bldg. Phone 3265. Res. phone 6492.

W. S. TYSON, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon.
508 Morgan Bldg. Office phone 5086. home phone 2267.

DR. O. W. WILSON,
EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT
502-4 Am. Nat'l Bk. Bldg.
Phone: Office 6443; Res. 3040.

DR. J. W. DUVAL,
EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT
Testing eyes for glasses a specialty.
223 Am. Nat'l Bk. Bldg.

ELECTRIC.

NUNN ELECTRIC CO.
909 Scott. Phone 6517

INSURANCE.

McNUTT & FULLER.
Insurance of all kinds
409 Morgan Bldg. Phone 2943

LOWRY, FINCH & BELCHER.
Insurance of all kinds. Downstairs Bob Waggoner Bldg. Phone 4326.

MAPS.

HEYDRICK MAPPING CO; OIL MAPS
719½ Seventh St. Phone 3489.

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS

DR. A. O. SCHARFF, General Practice Diseases of Colon and Rectum.
DR. R. R. PETERSON, General Practice Ear, Nose and Throat.
308-10 Morgan Bldg. Phone 5064

REAL ESTATE AND BROKERAGE.

M. T. KILLION & CO.
Brokerage & Real Estate. Suite 5 Ward Bldg. Phone: Office 6605, Res 5457

SALES DISTRICT FOR OAKLANDS IS INCREASED

Dan Rubsam, the manager of the Marshall-Huff Motor company may be homely but he is a fighter. And if you want to put anything over on that boy you will have to leave your couch before the break of day.

The above outbreak was called forth by the report which we have just gotten to the effect that Dan has secured full distributor rights on the Oakland Sensible Six for a strip of territory consisting of seventeen counties surrounding Wichita Falls.

Wichita Call is now one of six such distributing points in the state of Texas the others being El Paso, Waco, San Antonio, Houston and Fort Worth. In putting over this deal, Dan not only did much for himself, but he did equally as much for Wichita Falls. It is one more link in the chain which will make Wichita Falls the jobbing center for this part of Texas.

Under the new management the Marshall-Huff Motor Co. will distribute Oaklands for Wichita, Archer, Clay, Wilbarger, Baylor, Montague, Jack, Young, Palo Pinto, Stephens, Throckmorton, Haskell, Knox, Ford, Hardeman, Childress and Cottle counties. A large stock of both cars and parts will be carried locally and excellent service be given the dealers from this point.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

To the Automobile Editor:

How can you tell when your piston rings are worn or scored?—E. P. M.

Answer—Run the engine and hold the hand over the breathing tube. If there is much gas escaping the rings are in bad shape, or else are stuck in the grooves by carbon. Other effects are: Too much oil in the cylinder head, gasoline and power.

To the Automobile Editor:

What is a good combination for making cylinder walls very slippery and how do you apply it?—J. F.

Answer—There is nothing equal to a good cylinder oil, used in the regular way. This reduces friction about as low as it is possible to carry it. Addition help may be obtained by using half a teaspoonful of powdered granite once a month, feeding it through the air valve of the carburetor or into the admission pipe. The small particles of graphite which is a solid lubricant, fill up the small holes in the cylinder walls and piston and so make a smooth and slippery surface. This should not be done more than once a month, as too much graphite in the oil will cause carbon.

To the Automobile Editor:

How can you tell when you have a burned bearing?—B. F.

Answer—By a heavy knock in the lower part of the engine, so loud that you will be afraid to run the engine. This may also be due to a loose flywheel. If the fly-wheel is tested and found to be tight the bearing will have to be inspected and the burned-out one will then be discovered.

To the Automobile Editor:

Suppose your car was standing in a cold place for a while and became cold, would it do you any good to run on a retarded spark for a while?—J. M.

Answer—It would waste gasoline without giving you much power. As the exhaust valve would open very soon after the explosion most of the heat would go into the muffler and the engine. Install a thermostat in the cooling system if there is none, keep the choker slightly pulled out to give a richer mixture, run a few minutes on low gear; such tricks as these will heat up the engine quickly and give you power, but retarding the spark will only heat up the exhaust manifold and the muffler.

To the Automobile Editor:

The two front cylinders of any car are burned. Would you please tell me which is the best plan: To have all four cylinders rebored or have a new cylinder head installed? I was told if I had the cylinders rebored I would have a better car, as the pistons would be larger and I'd get more power and use less gasoline. Then I was advised to have a new cylinder block installed, for if cylinders were made larger it would cause excessive wear and tear on the other parts of the engine. I am sure I always had enough oil. Could there have been any other cause of the burnt cylinder?—W. V. A.

Answer—If you have the cylinders rebored and larger pistons fitted, the displacement (capacity) of the engine will be increased so that the pistons will suck in more mixture. This will give slightly more power, but will take more gasoline. Such an increase would be slight and would not be dangerous to the other parts of the car, but there is always danger in reboring cylinders as the makers do not usually leave enough metal for the purpose. If the tool happens to dig into the water jacket the whole job will be spoiled and a new cylinder block will be necessary. Probably a new block is your best way. You may have had enough oil as shown by the gauge, but it may not have reached those cylinders. Inspect the oil leads carfeully.

HIGH GAS MILEAGE.

Popularity of the overhead valve engine is declared to be well founded. The Stephens Salient Six, powered by a perfected model of this type motor has a grand average record of over twenty miles per gallon of gasoline in California economy runs since 1918.

COMPLETE EQUIPMENT.

A feature of the new Lexington sport model is its completeness of equipment. A spare wheel and cord tire is carried on each running board at the side of the hood. There is a trunk rack in the rear.

FEDERAL
Double Cable Base Tires

MEAN MORE

MILEAGE

COST NO MORE
and GO FARTHER

—The real test of a tire is the mileage it gives on the road.

—The Double-Cable-Base feature, exclusive with Federal Tires, acts as a continual safeguard against internal troubles caused by tires chafing against the rim.

—Let us equip your car with extra mileage, rim-safe Federals.

—When next you are in Wichita Falls, come by and give us the pleasure of making your acquaintance. We want to serve you, too.

AUTO TIRE CO., Inc.
809 SCOTT AVENUE PHONE 2800

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

—AND—

FORDSON TRACTOR

Our Partial Payment Plan Will Help You Own A FORD

—FORD CARS are now being sold on a partial payment plan which enables you to purchase your car without pressing you for funds.

—The purchaser has the option of several different plans and can adopt the one best suited to his or her convenience.

The FORDSON TRACTOR

is destined to become just as indispensable to the modern farmer as the Ford Car has become in solving the transportation problem of the country.

—In buying from us you connect yourself with a firm which absolutely lives up to its slogan—

"YOU MUST BE SATISFIED"

MOTOR-SUPPLY COMPANY

—Authorized Ford and Fordson Dealers—
W. S. Langford, Owner
600-606 Indiana Phone 5857

Where the Golden Sands Invite Men of Action and Men of Daring to Delve for the Wealth of Midas Nestles the Magic City That Was Built by Faith of Men Who Visioned Its Natural and Geographic Advantages

Where the Raw Materials of the World Are Found and the Finished Products of Mill and Factory Should Be Made

WICHITA FALLS THE OIL CENTER
WICHITA FALLS THE TRADE CENTER
WICHITA FALLS THE RAILROAD CENTER
WICHITA FALLS THE FINANCIAL CENTER
WICHITA FALLS THE IRRIGATION CENTER
WICHITA FALLS THE DISTRIBUTING CENTER
WICHITA FALLS THE CITY OF 100,000 IN 1930
WICHITA FALLS THE EDUCATIONAL CENTER
WICHITA FALLS THE LEADER OF INLAND CITIES
WICHITA FALLS THE MANUFACTURING CENTER
THERE IS AN OPEN ROAD FOR ALL BUILDERS

Where Welcome 'Awaits All Builders Who Care to Pitch Their Tents and Help to Creat Wealth and Prosperity by the Work of Brain and Brawn

By HUGH NUGENT FITGERALD

God made the country. Man builds the cities. God created the natural advantages. Man creates the artificial advantages.

God made a wonderful country here. He left it for man to complete the job. Cities have been built by men who had scant natural or geographical advantages to go on.

Wichita Falls is a city that faith built, but Wichita Falls had rich natural and geographic advantages. From a hamlet to a modern city of forty thousand people this magic beehive of humanity grew in a few short years.

A city can not be built on faith alone; on land alone; on oil alone; on live stock alone; on the products of the orchard and the farm and the garden alone.

There must be an adequate and never failing supply of pure water, and the pioneer empire and city builders of this magnificent country realized this when they dammed the waters of the Wichita River and made Lake Wichita a reality.

This was the first stepping stone or human achievement that should and did lead to higher things. There are no birds in last year's nests. Glorious in a building sense has been the past of the city that faith built.

Now what of the future? There are opportunities and advantages presented here a thousand fold greater than the Mission City of California had, when it began the sale of climate to the men of genius, the men of money, the men of art and the men of brawn in order that the **place** founded by the Franciscan Fathers centuries agone should become the mighty metropolis of the Pacific coast.

Climate For Sale

They had climate for sale and they sold it so well and in such abundance that Los Angeles is one of the wonders of America. Wichita Falls nestles on the bosom of one of the richest oil fields that the world has ever known. To the north there is a trading territory where the land is fertile, modern towns and villages are growing and the population is increasing by leaps and bounds. On the west to the very foot-hills of the Rockies is the most productive small grain and feed stuff producing country between the two oceans. On the east there are counties which are known as the richest in productivity and advancement to be found under Texas skies. On the south for a hundred and fifty miles are petroleum producing fields and thriving centers of population and traffic and trade while cattle graze on a thousand hills and the man with the plow and the hoe in favorable years raises the stuff that goes to feed the mouths and clothe the backs of the people of all nations.

It has been said many times that this favored land is yet in its infancy. This is true. A spy glass is not necessary to convince the stranger within the gates or the globe trotter who stops to visit for a day on his trips around the world.

Millions of Virgin Acres

There are millions of acres of virgin soil that have never been touched by the plow or the hoe. There is a watershed that feeds the Wichita River that has been pronounced by the foremost engineers of the country as one of the greatest catch-basins for flood waters to be found anywhere in south or west. There is a project ready for consumation or rather awaiting construction that will furnish water for the irrigation of a hundred and fifty thousand acres of idle lands in two counties alone; furnish a stored supply that would meet the demand here of a city of two hundred and fifty thousand and, in addition to all this, supply the water for all the growing cities and towns within a radius of a hundred miles of the main reservoir and watershed.

Experience has shown that a farm of twenty acres of irrigated land will return richer yields or crops or financial remuneration than a farm of a hundred and

(Continued on Page Two of This Section)

WHERE GOLDEN SANDS INVITE MEN OF ACTION

(Continued from Page One)

twenty acres that is tilled but not irrigated. Irrigation is not an experiment. Wherever the flood waters fall these waters can be caught and conserved and distributed through the canals and laterals.

Man in his conceit thinks that he is as wise as the gods but there is no harm in telling him that if the flood waters of Texas were impounded every year all the arid and semi-arid land of the commonwealth could be made as rich and productive as Lord Cromer made the Nile Valley with millions of acre feet to spare; that if the flood waters were impounded in the reservoirs created by nature, droughts would be unknown under southwestern skies and woodland areas would appear in the course of time to beautify the landscape and add to the glory of those who did something for their country and humanity beginning at the place where God left off.

Advantages that Build

Wichita Falls has the carriers of commerce. Wichita Falls has east and west trunk lines. Wichita Falls has north and south rails touching the Kansas border on the north and Breckenridge on the south and surrounding Breckenridge is a territory where the yellow sands underlie the surface and the wealth of ages has been piped into the pockets of corporations and individuals.

Irrigation of this territory alone would make a great city and rich and populous. Railways alone would make a city the gateway of all sections; a jobbing center for a vast territory, a distributing center for all the goods and wares and machinery and implements of farm and commerce.

This is an agricultural country, a ranching country, a live stock country, one of the richest of all the oil and gas producing territories and, if with all its natural and geographical and artificial advantages, Wichita Falls can not be made a city of one hundred thousand in the coming ten years and a hundred and fifty thousand in the coming twenty years, then the genius of the builder has been dissipated, the constructive wand of the engineer has lost its potency, the virility of the brain worker has lost its cunning, the strength of brawn has dwindled away and the mighty force and potentiality of the ever conquering dollar has been robbed of its creative and constructive power.

Man A Doer of Things

Man was made to be a doer of things, a blazer of trails, a developer of the natural resources and a creator of the artificial advantages of a country; a guide to those less favored, a friend to those less fortunate—ever a constructive creator, ever a builder and developer, ever an intelligent worker, ever virile and ever honestly aggressive and ever intelligent in pursuit or in the advocacy of the material things which add to the wealth and prosperity of the world and the forward or upward movements of the passing show of humanity.

Man was not made to be a parasite, a vicious drone, a butterfly idler, a thoughtless wastrel—a nameless, aimless, walking automaton.

Man was made to grow, to think, to dig, to create, to construct and to be a unit or part of the vast human organization which lives and moves and has its being and with the combined aid of millions of brains and hands, feeds and clothes and shelters and protects and creates and push forward the world.

Man made in the likeness of his maker has a mission. Man is told that this mission is to leave the world happier, more prosperous, more patriotic, more humane, more advanced and more charitable and tolerant than he found it.

Petroleum An Uncrowned King

Petroleum has been proclaimed the uncrowned king of the minerals of the world. Petroleum won the world war for the democracies. Petroleum revolutionized navigation. Petroleum supplies the light of world. Petroleum supplies the motive power of the world. Petroleum is supplanting coal as the fuel of the world. Petroleum, through the tractor, bids fair to revolutionize the agricultural life of the world. Petroleum is said to be the third greatest industry of the world.

There are fourteen million motor vehicles in America; in the year 1912 there were less than three million motor vehicles. All are oil burners. All the great nations of the earth are boasting of ships on the seven seas that are oil burners instead of coal burners. All the great carriers of the country are equipping their engines with oil burners. Captains of industry and factory barons of America in their plants are substituting fuel oil for coal.

There is a new world here. There is a new civilization in the making. An old world was shot to death on the gory fields of France and Flanders and the old civilization departed when the old world died.

This for the men in the petroleum industry who can see nothing but black clouds in the sky. This for the pessimist who looks at things through the smoked glasses of the ancients or the taller dippers. This for the man who stands still, whose eyes are dimmed to the mighty awakening the world over and the signs everywhere in evidence that the coming civilization will be mightier and grander and more humane than any that man has ever known.

Texas the Empire State

Texas is the empire state. Texas is matchless in territorial area. Texas is matchless in soil productivity. Texas is matchless in climate. Texas is matchless in its mineral resources of underground wealth. Texas is matchless in its progressive laws which protect the dollar of the capitalist and the wage of the toiler. Texas is matchless in the glories of its romantic yet bloody past. Texas is matchless in the opportunities and advantages which it offers to men who are undaunted and unafraid.

Texas is a billion dollar agricultural state. Texas is the banner cotton producing state. Texas is the banner wool producing state and the quality of the wool produced is only out-ranked by Ohio and Oregon. Texas is the banner fruit and vegetable producing state and all the cereals and staples of the temperate zone make rich returns.

Texas has orchards that rival those of Georgia and Delaware. Texas has truck gardens that are second to none under American skies. Texas is a larger producer of honey than any state in the union. Texas as a producer of eggs and poultry is climbing to the head of states.

Texas has vast woodland areas, vast beds of coal and iron and lignite. Texas has mountains of granite and marble. Texas has a hundred million acres of idle land which will be productive land when the forces of irrigation and drainage complete their programs.

Opportunity has reared in Texas or called to Texas men of vision, men of daring, men of wealth, men of action and men who are wealth developers and producers as well as empire builders.

Why Not More Factories and Mills

Texas produces all the raw materials which enter into the manufacture of the world and some day Texas will be the greatest of manufacturing states. Those who peer into the womb of the future should be able to foretell some of the matchless triumphs of commerce and finance and the arts and agriculture that are destined to fall into the lap of this imperial commonwealth.

Mexico is at the door of Texas; Texas has the longest coast line of any American state; across the gulf is the Panama canal and beyond the canal the Pan-American republics with their sixty million developers, producers, consumers and builders who will barter and trade with their North American brothers some day in the future, if the statesmen of America and the manufacturers of America build as wisely as the fathers built in the infantile days of the republic.

Now why shouldn't the city that faith built boast of a population of a hundred thousand in 1930? Why shouldn't the city that faith built hope for a population of one hundred and fifty thousand in 1940?

Wichita Falls has all the natural advantages. Her pioneer builders have given her the artificial advantages. Nature or the Great Creator gave the city its geographical advantages. Latent resources representing millions and perhaps billions await development.

Millions of acres of virgin soil await the magical flow of water that will duplicate another valley almost as rich in productivity and density of population as the famed valley of ancient and modern Egypt.

This territory is gridironed with rails which should make the city an important jobbing and distributing center as well as the manufacturing and milling center of a field pregnant with promise and a territory of unsurpassed richness awaiting the developing hand of man.

Destiny points the way and the workers of the world who are ever the rulers of the world should bow to its decree and press forward and onward to the ulimate goal.



Making New Homes Out of Old Ones

Perhaps you live in one of those severely plain houses built a number of years ago. About you are modern homes built with considerable thought as to exterior beauty as well as interior convenience.

Architecture has improved, tastes have changed. We want our homes to look well to the passerby, and to be cozy and livable.

You cannot abandon the old home—why not remodel it?

The house pictured above has been remodeled. No changes were made inside. The carpenters simply added the dormers, porches and flower boxes, and rearranged the windows. The result is a most attractive home.

Our plan service will furnish you many remodeling suggestions. Come in and look it over. You're sure to find something helpful.

The Long-Bell Lumber Company of Texas
Lumbermen Since 1875
Wichita Falls, Texas Phone 5044

SCHOOL · OPENING ·

School Days



A Few More Days of Play —And Then Off To School Once More —Again

—Martin's have long been recognized as the most logical house in Northwest Texas to outfit the student.

—Here you will find a large variety of Texts, Note Books, Pencils—in fact everything pertaining to school supplies. Merchandise that courts comparison, both in quality and price.

OUTFIT YOUR CHILDREN AT—

Martin Printing & Stationery Company

822 Indiana Avenue WICHIEA FALLS, TEXAS. Phone 5096

DON'T MARRY PAIR OF EYES, PASTOR SAYS

WASHINGTON.—"Don't marry a dude—a jelly fish—a tyrant—a pig—a Poll parrot—a hypocrite—a despiser of religion, or a bump on a log."

This is what the Rev. Charles A. Shreve, pastor of McKendree Methodist Episcopal church, tells young women about to be married.

"Look for good nature, noble purpose, sympathy, industry, courage, intelligence, perseverance and a big heart full of love to God and man and you. Be sure you choose the right man. The Bible says: 'God made man upright, but they have sought out many inventions.' You want to get one of the kind that God made and not one of the inventions. There are a great many more of the inventions than there are real men, and it is not always an easy matter to distinguish them. They dress like men, talk like men and look like men but when their inner traits of character and their habits of life begin to appear they are seen to be inventions."

To the young man Dr. Shreve gives one word of advice—"Marry."

"It is not good for man to be alone. Every man fit to have a wife ought to marry. Be sure you are right, then go ahead. And I sometimes quote to him the following from Jeremy Taylor: 'If you are for pleasure, marry; if you prize rosy health, marry; a good wife is heaven's best gift to man; his angel of mercy; minister of graces innumerable; his gem of many virtues; his casket of jewels. Her voice like sweetest music; her smile his brightest day; her kiss the guardian of innocence; her industry his surest wealth; her economy his safest steward; her lips his faithful counselors; her bosom the softest pillow of his cares; and her prayers the ablest advocates of heaven's blessings on his head.'

Avoid Silly Women.

"Don't marry a silly woman. Don't marry a gossip, a busybody, a gadabout, a butterfly, nor an inveterate talker. Don't marry a pair of eyes. There should be a good deal more to a wife than that. Seek a woman who has some idea of the purpose of a woman's life—a lover of home and children and God; one who believes you are the one man for her husband.

"And I say to them both: Establish a home of your own. You may not be able to purchase a house, but in a rented room or two you can have your home—your nest. Have no outsiders in it unless it be an aged or dependent person, in which case there should be an understanding beforehand.

"Then you will have to learn to live together. Remember that you are alike in one respect only your love for each other. Possibly in every other respect you are very different. Harmonizing these differences in such a manner as to strengthen love instead of wrecking it is a fine art. Much unhappiness and numerous divorces have occurred at this point. Suddenly realizing the presence of hitherto unnoticed traits, the man or the woman, or both, sometimes fly into a panic, conclude that they have made a mistake, speak hot words and separate. The divorce mill then grinds up love's sweet dream and nothing but ashes remain. There is no need for this. If you will be patient with each other's faults, respect each other's rights and tastes, forgive each other's sins and study each other's needs you will soon be welded together with bonds of mutual understanding and sympathy and love.

Pull Together.

"You must pull together for one goal. If a woman wants a separate career for herself she ought never to marry. After marriage she should enter heart and soul, body and mind into the career of her husband. If you ever have a quarrel, see which can be the first to make up. Keep up your honeymoon. Take trips together. Read books together.

"Begin to make plans for the coming of the children—the crowning blessings of the home. Brighter than the wedding morn, happier than the honeymoon are the birthdays of the children. No home can ever be complete without them."

SILVER ANNIVERSARY IN NORWAY



King and Queen of Norway, photographed on silver anniversary.

King Haakon VII of Norway and Queen Maud recently celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding. They had their picture taken on this occasion, and their son Olaf, eighteen, and their favorite dog were photographed with them.

WATER WAGON DRIVER LED DOUBLE LIFE

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—There's no getting around it, James Williams, a negro, led a Dr. Jekyle-and-Hyde existance. He had a dual personality, had James; that is, until he ran afoul of the law for disregarding Mr. Volstead's precepts.

Williams was hailed into Federal Judge K. M. Landis' court on a charge of operating an illicit still.

"What is your occupation" inquired the court.

"I work night times for the city—driving a sprinkling wagon," Williams replied.

"Humph!" replied the judge. "On the water wagon at night and making booze in the daytime, eh?"

James got thirty days.

A title which has been borne by a member of the Royal family may not be adopted by anyone of less rank.

When In Wichita Falls
Stop at the

KEMP HOTEL

Not only the most beautiful hotel in the Southwest, but supreme in service and reasonable in price. Large sample rooms and every accommodation for traveling men.

The Hotels of the Southwest

THE HUCKINS HOTEL
OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA.

WESTBROOK HOTEL
FORT WORTH, TEXAS

HUCKINS HOUSE
TEXARKANA, ARK.

Accounting Service

In this connection, The Audit Company of Texas offer the service of trained experts—men thoroughly versed in the principles of Accounting, Cost Finding, and the Federal Tax Laws.

AUDIT COMPANY OF TEXAS
Auditors and Income Tax Specialists
First National Bank Building,
WICHITA FALLS

TYPICAL

of the Southwest in general and Wichita Falls in particular, the Dye, Ford, Rogers Enterprises have enjoyed an almost phenomenal growth in a remarkably brief space of time.

—Seven years ago the first D. F. R. theater appeared in the little Panhandle town of Plainview. Those who saw our recent "old fashioned movie", which was a reproduction of the initial show at that theater, can appreciate the amazing stride the screen has made since the days of its infancy—which, after all, were not so long ago. Undoubtedly there never has been an industry that has improved and grown so rapidly as the moving picture industry—and today there is no business in the world so perfected as that of the silent drama.

—Just as a large mercantile establishment can give the public better service and values by their enormous purchasing power—so can the D. F. R. enterprises, with their affiliations, give its patrons better productions of the screen.

—The Olympic theater of this city is a conceded and recognized criterion in regard to appointments, modernity, equipment, service and productions presented. It is a frequent occurrence for this theater to present the first showing of a new production in Texas—and often the first showing in the entire country. Paramount is the prevailing productions of the Olympic—though other meritorious pictures are often presented. At all times you will find your favorite stars and the "pick of the pictures" at this popular theater.

—Below is a list of the D. F. R. theaters in this, as well as other cities. In any of these places you will invariably find the "best show in town" at one of the theaters listed.

WICHITA FALLS

OLYMPIC PALACE EMPRESS
MAJESTIC WICHITA

AMARILLO

OLYMPIC MISSION DEANDI

CANYON OLYMPIC

PLAINVIEW OLYMPIC

DALHART MISSION

WHERE GOLDEN SANDS INVITE MEN OF ACTION

(Continued from Page One)

twenty acres that is tilled but not irrigated. Irrigation is not an experiment. Wherever the flood waters fall these waters can be caught and conserved and distributed through the canals and laterals.

Man in his conceit thinks that he is as wise as the gods but there is no harm in telling him that if the flood waters of Texas were impounded every year all the arid and semi-arid land of the commonwealth could be made as rich and productive as Lord Cromer made the Nile Valley with millions of acre feet to spare; that if the flood waters were impounded in the reservoirs created by nature, droughts would be unknown under southwestern skies and woodland areas would appear in the course of time to beautify the landscape and add to the glory of those who did something for their country and humanity beginning at the place where God left off.

Advantages that Build

Wichita Falls has the carriers of commerce. Wichita Falls has east and west trunk lines. Wichita Falls has north and south rails touching the Kansas border on the north and Breckenridge on the south and surrounding Breckenridge is a territory where the yellow sands underlie the surface and the wealth of ages has been piped into the pockets of corporations and individuals.

Irrigation of this territory alone would make a great city and rich and populous. Railways alone would make a city the gateway of all sections; a jobbing center for a vast territory, a distributing center for all the goods and wares and machinery and implements of farm and commerce.

This is an agricultural country, a ranching country, a live stock country, one of the richest of all the oil and gas producing territories and, if with all its natural and geographical and artificial advantages, Wichita Falls can not be made a city of one hundred thousand in the coming ten years and a hundred and fifty thousand in the coming twenty years, then the genius of the builder has been dissipated, the constructive wand of the engineer has lost its potency, the virility of the brain worker has lost its cunning, the strength of brawn has dwindled away and the mighty force and potentiality of the ever conquering dollar has been robbed of its creative and constructive power.

Man A Doer of Things

Man was made to be a doer of things, a blazer of trails, a developer of the natural resources and a creator of the artificial advantages of a country; a guide to those less favored, a friend to those less fortunate—ever a constructive creator, ever a builder and developer, ever an intelligent worker, ever virile and ever honestly aggressive and ever intelligent in pursuit or in the advocacy of the material things which add to the wealth and prosperity of the world and the forward or upward movements of the passing show of humanity.

Man was not made to be a parasite, a vicious drone, a butterfly idler, a thoughtless wastrel—a nameless, aimless, walking automaton.

Man was made to grow, to think, to dig, to create, to construct and to be a unit or part of the vast human organization which lives and moves and has its being and with the combined aid of millions of brains and hands, feeds and clothes and shelters and protects and creates and push forward the world.

Man made in the likeness of his maker has a mission. Man is told that this mission is to leave the world happier, more prosperous, more patriotic, more humane, more advanced and more charitable and tolerant than he found it.

Petroleum An Uncrowned King

Petroleum has been proclaimed the uncrowned king of the minerals of the world. Petroleum won the world war for the democracies. Petroleum revolutionized navigation. Petroleum supplies the light of world. Petroleum supplies the motive power of the world. Petroleum is supplanting coal as the fuel of the world. Petroleum, through the tractor, bids fair to revolutionize the agricultural life of the world. Petroleum is said to be the third greatest industry of the world.

There are fourteen million motor vehicles in America; in the year 1912 there were less than three million motor vehicles. All are oil burners. All the great nations of the earth are boasting of ships on the seven seas that are oil burners instead of coal burners. All the great carriers of the country are equipping their engines with oil burners. Captains of industry and factory barons of America in their plants are substituting fuel oil for coal.

There is a new world here. There is a new civilization in the making. An old world was shot to death on the gory fields of France and Flanders and the old civilization departed when the old world died.

This for the men in the petroleum industry who can see nothing but black clouds in the sky. This for the pessimist who looks at things through the smoked glasses of the ancients or the taller dippers. This for the man who stands still, whose eyes are dimmed to the mighty awakening the world over and the signs everywhere in evidence that the coming civilization will be mightier and grander and more humane than any that man has ever known.

Texas the Empire State

Texas is the empire state. Texas is matchless in territorial area. Texas is matchless in soil productivity. Texas is matchless in climate. Texas is matchless in its mineral resources of underground wealth. Texas is matchless in its progressive laws which protect the dollar of the capitalist and the wage of the toiler. Texas is matchless in the glories of its romantic yet bloody past. Texas is matchless in the opportunities and advantages which it offers to men who are undaunted and unafraid.

Texas is a billion dollar agricultural state. Texas is the banner cotton producing state. Texas is the banner wool producing state and the quality of the wool produced is only out-ranked by Ohio and Oregon. Texas is the banner fruit and vegetable producing state and all the cereals and staples of the temperate zone make rich returns.

Texas has orchards that rival those of Georgia and Delaware. Texas has truck gardens that are second to none under American skies. Texas is a larger producer of honey than any state in the union. Texas as a producer of eggs and poultry is climbing to the head of states.

Texas has vast woodland areas, vast beds of coal and iron and lignite. Texas has mountains of granite and marble. Texas has a hundred million acres of idle land which will be productive land when the forces of irrigation and drainage complete their programs.

Opportunity has reared in Texas or called to Texas men of vision, men of daring, men of wealth, men of action and men who are wealth developers and producers as well as empire builders.

Why Not More Factories and Mills

Texas produces all the raw materials which enter into the manufacture of the world and some day Texas will be the greatest of manufacturing states. Those who peer into the womb of the future should be able to foretell some of the matchless triumphs of commerce and finance and the arts and agriculture that are destined to fall into the lap of this imperial commonwealth.

Mexico is at the door of Texas; Texas has the longest coast line of any American state; across the gulf is the Panama canal and beyond the canal the Pan-American republics with their sixty million developers, producers, consumers and builders who will barter and trade with their North American brothers some day in the future, if the statesmen of America and the manufacturers of America build as wisely as the fathers built in the infantile days of the republic.

Now why shouldn't the city that faith built boast of a population of a hundred thousand in 1930? Why shouldn't the city that faith built hope for a population of one hundred and fifty thousand in 1940?

Wichita Falls has all the natural advantages. Her pioneer builders have given her the artificial advantages. Nature or the Great Creator gave the city its geographical advantages. Latent resources representing millions and perhaps billions await development.

Millions of acres of virgin soil await the magical flow of water that will duplicate another valley almost as rich in productivity and density of population as the famed valley of ancient and modern Egypt.

This territory is gridironed with rails which should make the city an important jobbing and distributing center as well as the manufacturing and milling center of a field pregnant with promise and a territory of unsurpassed richness awaiting the developing hand of man.

Destiny points the way and the workers of the world who are ever the rulers of the world should bow to its decree and press forward and onward to the ulimate goal.



Making New Homes Out of Old Ones

Perhaps you live in one of those severely plain houses built a number of years ago. About you are modern homes built with considerable thought as to exterior beauty as well as interior convenience.

Architecture has improved, tastes have changed. We want our homes to look well to the passerby, and to be cozy and livable.

You cannot abandon the old home—why not remodel it?

The house pictured above has been remodeled. No changes were made inside. The carpenters simply added the dormers, porches and flower boxes, and rearranged the windows. The result is a most attractive home.

Our plan service will furnish you many remodeling suggestions. Come in and look it over. You're sure to find something helpful.

The Long-Bell Lumber Company of Texas
Lumbermen Since 1875
Wichita Falls, Texas Phone 5044

SCHOOL · OPENING · School Days



A Few More Days of Play —And Then Off To School Once More —Again

—Martin's have long been recognized as the most logical house in Northwest Texas to outfit the student.

—Here you will find a large variety of Texts, Note Books, Pencils—in fact everything pertaining to school supplies. Merchandise that courts comparison, both in quality and price.

OUTFIT YOUR CHILDREN AT—

Martin Printing & Stationery Company

822 Indiana Avenue WICHIEA FALLS, TEXAS. Phone 5096

DON'T MARRY PAIR OF EYES, PASTOR SAYS

WASHINGTON.—"Don't marry a dude—a jelly fish—a tyrant—a pig—a Poll parrot—a hypocrite—a despiser of religion, or a bump on a log."

This is what the Rev. Charles A. Shreve, pastor of McKendree Methodist Episcopal church, tells young women about to be married.

"Look for good nature, noble purpose, sympathy, industry, courage, intelligence, perseverance and a big heart full of love to God and man and you. Be sure you choose the right man. The Bible says: 'God made man upright, but they have sought out many inventions.' You want to get one of the kind that God made and not one of the inventions. There are a great many more of the inventions than there are real men, and it is not always an easy matter to distinguish them. They dress like men, talk like men and look like men but when their inner traits of character and their habits of life begin to appear they are seen to be inventions."

To the young man Dr. Shreve gives one word of advice—"Marry."

"It is not good for man to be alone. Every man fit to have a wife ought to marry. Be sure you are right, then go ahead. And I sometimes quote to him the following from Jeremy Taylor: 'If you are for pleasure, marry; if you prize rosy health, marry; a good wife is heaven's best gift to man; his angel of mercy; minister of graces innumerable; his gem of many virtues; his casket of jewels. Her voice like sweetest music; her smile his brightest day; her kiss the guardian of innocence; her industry his surest wealth; her economy his safest steward; her lips his faithful counselors; her bosom the softest pillow of his cares; and her prayers the ablest advocates of heaven's blessings on his head.'

Avoid Silly Women.

"Don't marry a silly woman. Don't marry a gossip, a busybody, a gadabout, a butterfly, nor an inveterate talker. Don't marry a pair of eyes. There should be a good deal more to a wife than that. Seek a woman who has some idea of the purpose of a woman's life—a lover of home and children and God; one who believes you are the one man for her husband.

"And I say to them both: Establish a home of your own. You may not be able to purchase a house, but in a rented room or two you can have your home—your nest. Have no outsiders in it unless it be an aged or dependent person, in which case there should be an understanding beforehand.

"Then you will have to learn to live together. Remember that you are alike in one respect only your love for each other. Possibly in every other respect you are very different. Harmonizing these differences in such a manner as to strengthen love instead of wrecking it is a fine art. Much unhappiness and numerous divorces have occurred at this point. Suddenly realizing the presence of hitherto unnoticed traits, the man or the woman, or both, sometimes fly into a panic, conclude that they have made a mistake, speak hot words and separate. The divorce mill then grinds up love's sweet dream and nothing but ashes remain. There is no need for this. If you will be patient with each other's faults, respect each other's rights and tastes, forgive each other's sins and study each other's needs you will soon be welded together with bonds of mutual understanding and sympathy and love.

Pull Together.

"You must pull together for one goal. If a woman wants a separate career for herself she ought never to marry. After marriage she should enter heart and soul, body and mind into the career of her husband. If you ever have a quarrel, see which can be the first to make up. Keep up your honeymoon. Take trips together. Read books together.

"Begin to make plans for the coming of the children—the crowning blessings of the home. Brighter than the weddnig morn, happier than the honeymoon are the birthdays of the children. No home can ever be complete without them."

SILVER ANNIVERSARY IN NORWAY



King and Queen of Norway, photographed on silver anniversary.

King Haakon VII of Norway and Queen Maud recently celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding. They had their picture taken on this occasion, and their son Olaf, eighteen, and their favorite dog were photographed with them.

WATER WAGON DRIVER LED DOUBLE LIFE

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—There's no getting around it, James Williams, a negro, led a Dr. Jekyle-and-Hyde existance. He had a dual personality, had James; that is, until he ran afoul of the law for disregarding Mr. Volstead's precepts.

Williams was hailed into Federal Judge K. M. Landis' court on a charge of operating an illicit still.

"What is your occupation" inquired the court.

"I work night times for the city—driving a sprinkling wagon," Williams replied.

"Humph!" replied the judge. "On the water wagon at night and making booze in the daytime, eh?"

James got thirty days.

A title which has been borne by a member of the Royal family may not be adopted by anyone of less rank.

When In Wichita Falls Stop at the

KEMP HOTEL

Not only the most beautiful hotel in the Southwest, but supreme in service and reasonable in price. Large sample rooms and every accommodation for traveling men.

The Hotels of the Southwest

THE HUCKINS HOTEL
OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA.

WESTBROOK HOTEL
FORT WORTH, TEXAS

HUCKINS HOUSE
TEXARKANA, ARK.

Accounting Service

In this connection, The Audit Company of Texas offer the service of trained experts—men thoroughly versed in the principles of Accounting, Cost Finding, and the Federal Tax Laws.

AUDIT COMPANY OF TEXAS
Auditors and Income Tax Specialists
First National Bank Building,
WICHITA FALLS

TYPICAL

of the Southwest in general and Wichita Falls in particular, the Dye, Ford, Rogers Enterprises have enjoyed an almost phenomenal growth in a remarkably brief space of time.

—Seven years ago the first D. F. R. theater appeared in the little Panhandle town of Plainview. Those who saw our recent "old fashioned movie", which was a reproduction of the initial show at that theater, can appreciate the amazing stride the screen has made since the days of its infancy—which, after all, were not so long ago. Undoubtedly there never has been an industry that has improved and grown so rapidly as the moving picture industry—and today there is no business in the world so perfected as that of the silent drama.

—Just as a large mercantile establishment can give the public better service and values by their enormous purchasing power—so can the D. F. R. enterprises, with their affiliations, give its patrons better productions of the screen.

—The Olympic theater of this city is a conceded and recognized criterion in regard to appointments, modernity, equipment, service and productions presented. It is a frequent occurrence for this theater to present the first showing of a new production in Texas—and often the first showing in the entire country. Paramount is the prevailing productions of the Olympic—though other meritorious pictures are often presented. At all times you will find your favorite stars and the "pick of the pictures" at this popular theater.

—Below is a list of the D. F. R. theaters in this, as well as other cities. In any of these places you will invariably find the "best show in town" at one of the theaters listed.

WICHITA FALLS

OLYMPIC PALACE EMPRESS
MAJESTIC WICHITA

AMARILLO

OLYMPIC MISSION DEANDI

CANYON OLYMPIC

PLAINVIEW OLYMPIC

DALHART MISSION

TEXHOMA GAS FIELD ASSURES WICHITA FALLS OF PLENTIFUL SUPPLY SHOULD NEED ARISE

Eleven gassers producing at present, with a total of approximately fifteen million feet daily, sum up the results of the first year of the Texhoma gas field—operations that have been rather scattered and of a sort of haphazard fashion, due to the general situation in the oil fields, and to the lack of a definite market. But even without any concerted development the successes in the gas field have been such as to practically assure a supply for Wichita Falls, if an emergency presents itself, as seems to be in a fair way to happen. The first gasser was completed in April, 1920, by the Texhoma Production Company and the Dodson.

There have been several more gassers brought in than are producing at present. Some have been drilled deeper into oil sands, and are now producing oil, while some others that have not been properly cased or drilled in, and have been plugged on account of water trouble.

However, operators are now more interested in securing gassers, and are making efforts to preserve the gas sand, stopping here instead of going down deeper for oil.

A portion of the gas field's output comes to the industrial consumers in Wichita Falls, through the Texhoma's pipeline, some of it goes to casinghead gasoline plants, and some to operate rigs and pumps There is sufficient capacity in wells now being operated as gassers, it is estimated, to care for the needs of the city of Wichita Falls during even the most severe weather. In addition to this is a wide untested area, as has been previously pointed out.

The Texhoma Production Company which brought in the discovery well, had originally three gassers, but is reported operating only one at this time on the Dodson. The Jones Light Company has drilled all its gassers, with only one exception, to the oil sand below the gas strata. The Jones-Light lease is on the Rexford land. Other gassers reported in operation at the present time are as follows:

The Texhoma Oil and Refining Company, two gassers, both on the Rexford.

The Camp Oil Company, three gas wells, on their Dodson lease.

The Stumpf Oil and Gas Company, one gasser on the Fowler.

Laning and Moninger, two gas wells on the Dodson tract.

Staley, et al, a gasser on their Beach lease.

These wells are scattered in their location, from the extreme north of the Texhoma pool to the south.

PICKNICKERS MAKE BOOZE

WESTFIELD, Mass., Aug. 17.—Picknickers here do not carry their home brew with them. They make it on the picnic grounds while you wait.

Police officials have discovered that some of the picknickers carried boilers, coils and all the equipment necessary for the manufacture of "home brew" to the picnic grounds, and that the "home-made stuff" was made right on the grounds during the course of the picnic.

A thumb lost through an accident has been replaced by the patient's big toe, through the skill of a French surgeon.

The white race is decreasing more rapidly than the yellow or black.

"NIXEY MAIL" BIG NUISANCE TO POSTOFFICE

"Nixey mail," the mail that has been sent, but nobody knows where, is declared by postoffice officials to be the biggest nuisance encountered at the local postoffice.

Whether or not the designation of "nixey" as applied to misdirected mail is entirely a local name, officials were not certain, but they declared that there is no doubt that careless people over the entire nation are causing endless work and worry for postal clerks and officials in handling these letters and packages.

Between 1,500 and 2,000 pieces of mail, placed under the classification of "nixey" are reported to pass into the local office each day. Three clerks are kept working constantly to handle this feature of the local postoffice alone. Much of it is directed to the wrong address, while a greater part of it has only partial or illegible addresses. Mail, in the latter class must be traced to the sender, if no other means can be found to locate the intended recipient, according to postal authorities, causing the employment of another endless chain of employees to handle it.

Postal statistics show that approximately 250,000 pieces of misdirected mail are received into the Manhattan postoffice each day. This the statistics declare, is for only a portion of New York city. Similar departments are maintained in every postoffice in the United States to handle this work, which is declared by many officials to be entirely surplus and caused largely through the thoughtlessness and carelessness of the public, who are at once the supporters and patrons, and which entails the spending, in the whole nation, a large amount of money, in addition to seriously hampering the postal department and being the source of numerous ungrounded 'kicks' at the postoffice department.

Oil companies are declared by postal clerks and officials to be the biggest offenders of any one class, locally, postal clerks, however, assert that the blame is not always on the company or the sender, as often the people for whom the communication was intended, have moved without giving people, with whom he had business connections his new address.

But it is not the letter addressed to the old address, from which the intended recipient has moved without leaving a new address that causes the greatest grief to the postal clerk. It is the letter misdirected, when the sender could have known, but was too careless to find out and the letters with only partial addresses that makes a postoffice clerk boil, as he looks through city directories or other residence lists, doing the work that the careless sender should have done. Also, if the sender thought to put a return address on his communication, illegible and partially addressed letters must be sent back for correction, and in case he did put no return on it the epistle must go to the dead letter office and be opened in a still further effort to find some way to trace out what to do with it.

All in all, postal employes declare that their principle objection to the different forms of carelessness and thoughtlessness in preparing mail is that so many of the kicks on the service can be traced to the patrons themselves, rather than to flaws in the department.

As an aid to bettering the efficiency of the postal department patrons are asked to be certain their letter or package is clearly and correctly addressed and that it is properly sealed and stamped before it goes in the postoffice.

Wall flowers exhale a delicious odor.

ENGLISH HONOR MEN WHO FOUGHT AND DIED IN AFRICA DURING WAR



Lieut. Gen. Sir Philip Chetwode making the address at the unveiling of the African here statue in London.

A monument has just been erected on the Victoria embankment, London, in memory of the gallant soldiers who fought and died in Africa during the world war. Although little was heard of these brave men, many advances were made through desert land, and this statue of a camel warrior is most appropriate. On the base of the statue are the names of the engagements the silent fighters took part in. Lieut. Gen. Sir Philip Chetwode officiated at the unveiling of the monument.

An interesting example of the development of water power is reported from Cashmere. There the Jhelum river has been made to generate electric power to deepen its own channel and to prevent the overflowing of 200,000 acres of land, agriculture. The fact that no coal which are thus made available for was available, and that the site was 200 miles from the nearest railway station, made the use of water power imperative in this case.

Egyptians wear sandals made of fish skin.

A loud clap of thunder will often kill oysters.

DANCIGER OIL & REFINING CO.

OFFERS ITS SINCERE CONGRATULATIONS TO THE RECORD NEWS UPON THE OCCASION OF ITS SECOND ANNIVERSARY. MAY IT CONTINUE TO GROW AND PROSPER.

City National Bank Bldg. Wichita Falls, Texas

Gas Pressure Will Be Weak

this winter, according to officials of the local gas company. Protect yourself and family by ordering your coal NOW.

—Price of coal will undoubtedly advance September 1st—order yours NOW.

—We handle nothing but the CELEBRATED COLORADO NIGGER HEAD COAL.

T. S. Andrews

PHONE 6297

An Apprecation

—We are happy to take space in this edition of The Record News to express our appreciation of the splendid development work which is being done by our morning paper.

—As a manufacturing concern of Wichita Falls, we realize that the growth and progress of this territory is largely dependent on our local press.

—We feel that the city is to be congratulated on the coming of Hon. Hugh Nugent Fitzgerald as the editor of the Record News, and we feel certain that under his editorship our morning paper will be a potent factor in the advancement of this entire section.

Tooms-Shepherd Sash and Door Company

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS.

WICHITA FALLS CENTER OF REFINING INDUSTRY IN TEXAS WITH THIRTY PLANTS WORKING

With thirty of the forty-four refining plants in the district in continual operation, many of them at capacity, with a market for the products that is very good, taking everything into consideration, Wichita Falls is continuing in its position as center of the independent refining industry. All of these plants, the shut-down ones, as well as those operating, have a total capacity of better than 100,000 barrels, and the actual operating capacity at the opening of August was said to be between 35,000 and 40,000 barrels daily.

Three years ago there were refineries in Wichita county, three, the Panhandle, the Lone Star, and the Sunshine State, at Wichita Falls, one each at Iowa Park and Burkburnett, the Wichita Valley and the Burkburnett Refining Company, respectively.

To this small number have been added other plants, to such number as to give this district the greatest total in individual plants, all operated by independent companies, of any similar district in the state. In addition to the so-called refineries, there have been built a number of skimming plants, or gasoline plants in the various oil fields.

Grow With Production.

As the district's production grew by leaps and bounds, so new refineries sprang up, the bulk of them massed at Burkburnett, for the field small type plants, and the larger plants at Wichita Falls where there is the double desirability of pipeline connections, and railroad trackage facilities.

A few plants have been built across the Red river, on the Oklahoma side. And there are scattered plants at Henrietta, Bridgeport, and other towns in the Wichita Falls territory, that draw on local crude for their operating supply.

Ups and Downs.

A chronicle of the last year in the refining industry in the Wichita Falls district would contain the same ups and downs found in the details of the same period in the producing end of the game. Refined products have tumbled with crude oil. Fuel oil, the chief dependence of the independent refiner, has suffered a greater cut than has the crude, even, with the demand for all products slowing up.

The past few weeks have been the brightest the refiners have known for months, representative operators say, fuel oil demand and prices as well looking up, thanks to the change one line of railroads has made in putting on oil burners.

The Mexican tax has also served to turn trade in the way of the locals. And there have been several large contracts for kerosene from consumers in the eastern states reported recently, with indications that the demand for this product is stiffening, after being very weak for a long period.

Gasoline Steady.

Gasoline has maintained a much higher and steadier price, through all the crude cutting periods, then either of the other products which make up the "repertoire" of the local refining plants. Navy contracts, as well as other outside demands, and the local consumption has served to keep the gasoline market unusually stiff for this period.

Practically all of the refineries are paying premiums, ranging from 10 to 25 cents, for their operating crude. Some of the independents have their own production, or through stockholders control production, these naturay faring better than those who must go into the open market for their oil.

A list of refineries in the Wichita Falls district, with their approximate capacity follows. It is impossible to tabulate to any degree of accuracy the actual runs being made which controls the operations of the plants:

The American Refinery, Wichita Falls	5,000
at the present time, because of the varying demands of the market,	
Beaver Electra Refinery, Electra	3,000
Burk Tex Oil and Refining Co., Burkburnett	1,000
Burk Refining and Pipeline Co., Iowa Park (shut down)	2,000
Bankers Refining Co. Wichita Falls	1,000
Beacon Refining Company, Henrietta	2,500
Bear Refining Co., Burkburnett	1,000
Charles F. Noble Gasoline Co., Burkburnett	5,000
General Oil and Refining Co., Wichita Falls (shut down)	1,000
Invader Oil and Refining Co., Burkburnett	1,500
Bridgeport Refining Company, Bridgeport	500
Grandfield Refining Company Grandfield, Okla.	2,000
Constantin Oil and Refining Co., Devol, Okla.,	10,000
Dixie Refining Company, Wichita Falls (shut down)	1,500
Empire Refining Company Gainesville, (shut down)	10,000
Crystal Refining Company, Burkburnett	700
Frederick Oil and Refining Co., Frederick	1,000
Tex Oil and Refining Company, Burkburnett	1,000
Uniform Gasoline Company, Burkburnett	4,000
Union Oil and Refining Co., Grandfield	1,200
Waggoner Refining Company, Electra	3,000
Ranger Wichita Refining Co., Wichita Falls	1,500
Panhandle Refining Company, Wichita Falls	6,000
Texhoma Oil and Refining Co., Wichita Falls	5,000
Oklahoma-Texas Oil and Refining Co., Grandfield	2,000
Iowa Park Producing and Refining Co., Iowa Park	1,000
Nor-Tex Refining Company, Burkburnett	1,800
Oklahoma Petroleum and Gasoline Co., Devol	2,000
Ryan Gasoline Co., Burkburnett	750
Keystone Ranger Refining Co., Wichita Falls	2,000
Langley Refining Co., Burkburnett	700
Manhattan Producing and Refining Co., Burkburnett	3,500
Ranger Wichita Refining Co., Wichita Falls	1,500
Lone Star Refining Co. Wichita Falls	4,000
Miller Refining Co., Wichita Falls	3,500
Tidal Western Refining Co., Burkburnett	3,000
New Tex Refining Co., Wichita Falls (preparing now to complete)	1,200
Travis Refining Co., Burkburnett	700
Kemp, Munger, Allen Refining Co., K. M. A. field	1,000
Sunshine State Oil and Refining Co., Wichita Falls	3,000
Walker Consolidated Oil Co., Iowa Park	2,000
Victor Oil and Refining Company, Burkburnett	2,000
World Refining Co., Bridgeport (building)	
Abner Davis Refining Co., Wichita Falls (shut down, never operated.)	

The earth's volume is thirty-eight million billion cubic feet.

"STUBBY," WAR HERO, HONORED AGAIN



"Stubby" with his war decorations and wound stripes.

"Stubby," official mascot of the American expeditionary forces, has another war medal. The famous dog, whose war exploits had earned him wound stripes and many decorations, recently received from General Pershing a gold medal, presented by the Humane Education society.

A Friendly Greeting to the Banks and Business Men of Breckengridge

KEEPING PACE WITH BUSINESS

—The State of Texas is showing wonderful progress in the matter of the ever increasing value of its industrial and manufactured products. This means the commerce of the State is expanding in keeping with the full development of the great Southwest.

—Increased business naturally means increased demand for banking service.

—The City National Bank of Commerce has one of the most complete banking buildings in the State, and facilities ample to meet the demands of business interests in its territory.

—We welcome the opportunity to demonstrate the scope and quality of our service, no matter where you live

City National Bank of Commerce

WICHITA FALLS, —— TEXAS

Capital and Surplus $2,000,000.00

——OFFICERS——

J. A. KEMP, President

P. P. LANGFORD, Vice President C. E. BASHAM, Vice President

C. W. REID, Vice President J. T. HARREL, Vice President

W. L. ROBERTSON, Vice President R. E. SHEPHERD, Cashier

A Man's Best Friend
Is His Bank Account

—If you've been lucky, you've had steady work during the past few weeks. Those who have been laid off are saying that never again will they let themselves be caught without a bank account to fall back on.

—The mills and factories are starting up again. The wheels are now beginning to turn. The boys are getting back on the job. Now that things show signs of improvement hadn't you better open a Saving's Account?

How Your Bank Helps

—Your savings bank helps you first by providing an absolutely safe place for your money. Your funds are safeguarded by rigid State and Federal regulation and supervision and every modern protective device.

—And this bank helps you by adding 4% interest subject to usual regulation.

Open a Savings Account

First National Bank

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

WARNING

By BERTON BRAILEY

Oh, it's great to be a spender in the splendor
Of your youth
And you hate to be a tightwad with your light wad,
That's the truth.
And you shouldn't be a miser; but it's wiser
Now and then
To deny yourself a craving, and be saving
Five or ten;
For when wet days follow sunny
And the luck is running rank
It's a comfort to have money
In the bank!

Yes, I know each old crumudgeon who is trudgin'
To the grave
Has a lot of stuff to preach you that'll teach you
How to save;
And I know it's irritating—all this pranting
Handed you,
(And the most distressing fact is that, in practice,
It is true);
You can smile at most reverses
When you hear the pleasant clank
Of your jolly old sesterces
In the bank.

I was once a merry spendthrift, couldn't bear thrift
With my fun;
Now I'm old and I am seedy and I'm needy.
—Listen, son;
I'm a Horrible Example—don't you trample
On my trail.
Don't spend every jot and title, save a little
Of your kale,
To be busted isn't funny
When you're old and drear and drank,
—Keep a little roll of money
In the bank!

THE NICHOLS

Famous Rheumatic and Lumbago Remedy

PREPARED AND SOLD BY

Wichita Falls Medicine Co.

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

—Wichita Falls is the home of the been cured of the dread scourge edy and it is sold to everyone alike, under a guarantee. Read carefully the testimonials printed below—they are genuine and are voluntarily given, by people who have been cured of the dread scourage of Rheumatism by the Nichols Remedy:

Testimonial of a Lady of Ft. Worth.

This is to certify that I had rheumatism and was so bad off that I could hardly get about at all and I decided to test the Nichols' Rheumatic Remedy and after taking one bottle of it I feel that it has cured me. I thought the price was high, but now I think it is the cheapest medicine I ever saw and I would not suffer one day as I did for the price I paid for it. I will recommend it as long as I live, as I believe it to be the greatest medicine I have ever taken. I am sure it gets at the very bottom of the cause which is a diseased kidney. I have no interest in this matter, only I think anyone finding a remedy like this should let others know what it will do. I know the owner and proprietor of this remedy personally, and believe he will make good on anything he represents.

MRS. ALICE FOSTER.

A Minister's Story

Sivels Bend, Texas.

Mr. J. S. Nichols,
Wichita Falls, Texas.

Dear Sir:—

I am writing you in regard to the medicine you sent me. Can't say too much for your medicine. Will gladly recommend it to any one who may be down with rheumatism. I was down and now am able to work all day and can fill by appointments on Sunday. Mr. Nichols, I will tell all of my members of my church about your remedy and will give your books to everybody I see. So thanking you for the past favors you did me, will close.

REV. J. C. HUDSON.

"I Am Cured."

I have this to say for the Nichols' Rheumatism and Lumbago Remedy. For several years I was afflicted with rheumatism and suffered death with it and after trying everything I could hear of a friend asked me to test this remedy and I did so and now I am glad to say I am cured. I would not take $1000 for what this remedy did for me. I wish that every rheumatic sufferer knew of this great medicine. I have no interest in this matter whatsoever. My address is Hartley, Texas.

W. P. WORDSWORTH.

From Wichita Falls

This is to certify that I have had rheumatism for several years. I am an engineer on the Ft W. & D. Railroad and have had to lay off many trips on account of rheumatism. I would get so bad I could not ride my engine. After trying many doctors and medicines I decided to try the Nichols' Remedy, which has cured me. The company had sent me a pass to go to Marlin Wells, but I don't think I will ever have to use it. Now I don't have to miss a single trip on the road. It has been worth many times the cost of the medicine to me and I gladly recommend it to any one who has rheumatism, which I am doing to every one whom I see with this dreaded disease. I have no interest whatsoever in this matter. My address is 1106 Burnett street, Wichita Falls, Texas.

R. W. COOK.

—If your druggist does not handle this great Rheumatic Remedy, order direct from Wichita Falls Medicine Co., Wichita Falls, Texas.

WOMAN OFFERS NO REASON FOR SHOOTING MAN

ORLANDO, Fla., Aug. 20.—A murder mystery usually involves the question "Who?" Seldom is the single word "Why?" asked, and nothing more. But the state of Florida is concerned just now with one of the most sensational crimes in its history, and the only thing it wants particularly to know about it is why Lena M. T. Clarke, ex-postmistress of West Palm Beach, killed F. A. Miltimore at the San Juan hotel in Orlando, Fla., the night of August 1.

Miss Clarke at first said that she did it because Miltimore had stolen $38,000 from the West Palm Beach postoffice and refused to pay it back when discovery of the loss by postal inspectors, was imminent. Later when the inspectors said their investigations failed to connect Miltimore in any way with the theft, Miss Clarke in a sworn confession exonerated Miltimore, but left the reason why she killed him unexplained.

The "Whirling Blackness."

She admits driving, the afternoon of August 1, from West Palm Beach to Orlando with the intention of slaying Miltimore, who at one time was an employe of the West Palm Beach postoffice, where he had been transferred from Chicago, but who, at the time of his death, was the proprietor of a restaurant in Orlando. She admits asking Miltimore to come to her room that night at the hotel and attempting to give him a drug in a glass of water and, as her confession reads: "I remember thinking he would never go to sleep. The time seemed interminably long. I had eaten nothing for two days. For nearly two hours I had been under a death-like suspense and there is a sudden space of time in my mind that is nothing but a whirling blackness out of which I emerged to find Chief Vestal wiping my brow with his handkerchief as I drank a glass of water, and asking me questions which seemed to be a thousand miles away." Miltimore died from a bullet wound in his heart. Presumably Miss Clarke killed him in that period of "whirling blackness."

She doesn't deny responsibility for the crime, but, pressed for a motive, now that it has been shown the murdered man was innocent of the theft of which she first accused him, she is silent.

In her confession Miss Clarke goes back to the summer of 1918 when, as she states, she and her brother, Paul, were engaged in counting $38,000 of the West Palm Beach postoffice funds one evening after supper. Miltimore came in and offered her brother some wine, which he drank and which made him ill. Alarmed at his condition Miss Clarke took him home, and when she returned Miltimore and the money were gone. She says she tried to guard against the discovery of the loss by juggling the accounts in her books until May, 1920, when $20,000 in canceled money orders was stolen from her desk. She asked the postoffice department to relieve her accounts of this loss, but the department required her to post a bond for the amount until the matter could be investigated and finally settled. In the meantime her brother died, and as she says in her confession, "I was just a woman fighting to shield any appearance of carelessness in a brother who was her worshipped ideal, a woman trying to care for aged parents and brother's fatherless children." It is not known, however, that the irregularities disclosed in the accounts at the West Palm Beach postoffice are chargeable to the carelessness of the brother.

Did Elwell Help Her?

After the alleged disappearance of the $38,000 Miss Clarke says that she was helped out of her trouble temporarily by the kindness of Joseph B. Elwell, the sportsman and whist expert of New York, who was slain mysteriously in his apartments more than a year ago. He lent her the money to cover the shortage, she says, because of his friendship with her brother, Paul, with whom he had fished in the Everglades. When he began to press for the return of the loan she was obliged to pay it back, and to begin juggling her books again. But when the theft of the $20,000 in canceled money orders occurred she became desperate. She insured her life for $42,000 and planned to die in a way that would seem accidental in order that the insurance would be paid without question. But she put it off and finally planned what she termed a last effort to get Miltimore to sign a confession that he had taken the $38,000. Failing this, she killed him.

But when postal inspectors checked over the West Palm Beach postoffice books, they declared the defalcations did not go back as far as 1918, as asserted by the ex-postmistress, and that Miltimore could not have had anything to do with the irregularities they did find. Miss Clarke thereupon exonerated the slain man from any connection with the missing money, and in so doing added to the mystery instead of clearing it up; she took away the only motive she had given for the crime and now either cannot or will not give a reason why she killed Miltimore.

At present she sits in the Orange county jail waiting trial. She is an attractive woman; her large, strongly built figure is clad in a blue gingham dress. Her hair is yellow, her eyes gray-blue. There is no possibility that she was involved in a love affair with the dead man, for she says she hated him alive and hates him now that he is dead. She says that jail life is welcome now, for she hasn't had any rest from her work for five years, and that she means to take advantage of this opportunity.

"One of the things that amuse me most," she said to a visitor the other day, "is to watch the expression on the faces of the crowds and crowds of people who go by the jail. You would think to look at them that I was some kind of strange being. When my sister was here and we were laughing and talking together I heard a woman in the street say, 'How can she laugh with this hanging over her?' But, you know, I can understand how they feel about it, too. Of course I laugh. I haven't broken down yet, and I'm not going to. I feel more at ease than I have for a long time, and I am satisfied that it will come out all right."

"But," ask the people of Florida, "why did she do it?"

RAISING FAMILY HASN'T ENDED CAREER ON COURTS OF MRS. BUNDY, SHE PROVES



Mrs. May Sutton Bundy, left, and Miss Mary K. Browne, photographed during an eastern tournament this summer.

Fifteen years ago Miss May Sutton was a scintillating star in the tennis world. Back in 1905 she set the net firmament spinning by invading England and winning the British title at Wimbledon. A few years ago she gave up tennis for domestic duties. She married Tom Bundy, also a star. They had four children and Mrs. Bundy gave all her time to her family. Now, however, she is back in the game and at tournaments this year has shown she is still a great star.

WILL SEEK NEW TREES IN WILDS OF SOUTH ASIA

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—A three year trip through little-explored regions of southeastern Asia in search of useful varieties of trees and plants which are unknown to horticulturists on the Western World is about to be undertaken by J. F. Rock, agricultural explorer of the Department of Agriculture. He will leave Washington about August 20 on his long trip, which is likely to have far-reaching results.

On this trip Davis will complete his studies of the chaulmoogra oil trees—source of the leprosy cure—of the warmer portions of that region and study the various wild and cultivated plants which are worthy of being brought more forcibly to the attention of the botanists and husbandmen of America.

One of the special objectives of the Rock expedition is a search for chestnuts worthy of introduction to the Eastern United States. There are known to be chestnuts in western China and southward into Siam and Burma and even as far south as Java which form immense forest trees. The resistance of these trees to the bark disease which is slowly killing the chestnut trees in the United States is unknown, but since certain seedlings of a dwarf chestnut sent in by Meyer in 1906, from China have shown a high degree of resistance to the blight, it is deemed important to secure all the chestnuts of that region.

Southeastern Asia is the home of the chestnut. There are more species there than in all the rest of the world together, and since Dr. Van Fleet, of the Agricultural Department's point breeders, has already successfully made hybrids between the American, Japanese and China chestnuts there is good ground for believing that through hybridization it will be possible to produce a disease resistant chestnut forest tree to replace the American vanishing species.

CHU CHIN CHOW CHAWED OFF AFTER 2,238 NIGHTS

LONDON, Aug. 20—"Chu Chin Chow," which has held the longest run for a revue on record, 2,238 performances, has come to an end at last.

The closing night was marked by scenes of the greatest enthusiasm. Oscar Asche and Lillie Brayton, the two principals, taking innumerable "curtains."

UNION TRUST COMPANY

INCORPORATED

—The Union Trust Company is an institution of efficient and satisfactory service, the rapid growth of which, since its establishment six months ago, is best evidence of its success.

GENERAL DEPOSITORY, TRUST AND FIDUCIARY BUSINESS

LOANS MORTGAGES GOV'T BONDS
ADMINISTRATION OF ESTATES
RECEIVERSHIPS APPRAISALS ESCROW AG'TS

—The Union Trust Company has a department which specializes in service as trust officers, registers transfer agents and auditors for oil and other enterprises. Investigation invited.

—TRUST BUSINESS AND RECIPROCAL ARRANGEMENTS SOLICITED FROM NATIONAL AND STATE BANKS HAVING NO TRUST DEPARTMENTS OF THEIR OWN -:- -:- -:-

—OFFICERS—

PORTER OAKES, President
JOHN DAVENPORT, Vice-Pres. JOSEPH L. HILL, Vice-Pres.
ALLAN B. DUNCAN, Cashier

UNION TRUST COMPANY

INCORPORATED

Eight Street at Wall Wichita Falls, Texas

TO SPEED UP BUSINESS

Use the

LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE

It Is Rapid, Direct and Economical

As a business producer its possibilities are inexhaustible.

There are hundreds of towns in the vast Wichita Falls trade territory. Let the telephone be more useful in the building of a Greater Wichita Falls by its employment in reaching out for more business.

One of the most efficient ways to use your telephone is to make toll calls on Station-to-Station basis to a selected list of customers. We believe it will be profitable and convincing.

You can save at least 25% on toll charges by using Station-to-Station service; that is asking for a number, or the listed name of a subscriber, and not for a particular person. The saving depends upon the distance and the time of the day or night.

The reason we can give reductions on Station-to-Station calls, as compared to Person-to-Person calls, is because our operators can, by the former methods, complete many more calls for a number, or for the listed name of a subscriber, than a particular person; and because it saves much time lost in holding toll lines while a search is made for a particular person.

This is not philanthrophy on our part—it's business. We believe the speed and saving effected for you will induce an even greater use of our toll lines on the Station-to-Station basis and thus increase rather than decrease our revenues.

Try the Station-to-Station Service.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company

EMPRESS TO BE USED FOR SUNDAY SHOW

Sunday motion pictures, exhibited by the American Club, will hereafter be shown at the Empress theatre, rather than at the Palace theatre, it was announced Friday.

A special feature entitled "White Youth," which is announced as a quaint story of old Louisiana in which are mixed white youth, withered age, a wonderful wine cellar and a wonderful girl, is scheduled as the principal attraction for the first exhibition at the Empress theatre.

The announcement also was made that club members may use the pool and billiard tables, bowling alley and reading room of the Palace Club without extra charge. Members desiring to make use of the opportunity to use the Palace Club are requested to have their cards indorsed at the office of the American Club, 206 Bob Waggoner building.

Declaring that the class of attractions demanded to meet the approval of the members can not be met with at the present dues of $1 per month, the club announced that beginning with September 1, the dues will be increased to $1.50 per month. Plans are being made by the club to provide many high class entertainments for members during the fall and winter months.

NEPTUNE SLOW TO LOSE HOLD ON TREASURES

NEW YORK, Aug. 20—Fishing for treasures in Davy Jones' locker is a delicate bit of pastry when served from the imaginative larders of Rudyard Kipling or Jack London, but the actual experience, stripped of all its exciting and beautiful pen pictures, simmers down to the flat question of which wins, life or death.

Such is the conclusion drawn by members of the Salinger Salvage Company of New York, who just having escaped a watery grave during an expedition, already have returned to the scene of conquest determined to beat nature at its own game and deprive Davy of one of his choicest treasures.

Briefly, the schooner Esperanto, pride of the Gloucester fleet, and the winner of first prize of such vessels sunk within sight of Sable Island May 15, where she now is breaking to pieces. She was returning to Gloucester, with a cargo of fish, having some some 200 miles to cover, when she ran afoul of a sunken vessel ripped a hole in her hull and joined the other 200 wooden and steel victims in the "Graveyard of the Atlantic."

This apt title has been bestowed on Sable Island, which is little more than a sand bar 20 miles in length with protruding arms at either end. Incidentally Sable Island is but a short distance from the scene of the Titanic disaster.

Within 15 days after the sinking of the Esperanto, from which the crew fortunately was saved, the Salinger Salvage Company, backed by its own funds and Gloucester sentiment and pride, was on its way on the good ship Fabia to battle Neptune and restore it to the proud Gloucester community.

Thirty-two days later the Fabia put into Glouscester, battered, dirty, hungry and thirsty.

During that most venturesome trip the Esperanto had been brought to the surface six times, but Neptune, loath to give up its prize, each time regained its treasure through the overwhelming odds of rough seas, heavy swells, dense fogs and strong tides.

BLONDES QUICK AT THINKING

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 20—Don't fit. Temperance Colman is in town.

Miss Colman is an efficiency expert and a specialist on character analysis. She's employed by various firms to hire their help—and Miss Colman declares she never yet hired a liar in her life.

Miss Colman says she can detect a lie almost before it's spoken.

"They're using our system to detect written lies in the courts in the East," she says.

There has been a number of instances in offices, she said, where one man had charge of the books and sent his statement to the main office every month in which thefts had been found by character analysis.

Turning from lies to more general character analysis, Miss Colman explained that the complexion of her subject is the basis of all her calculations.

"The blonde and brunette are the two main types," she said, "and the mixtures are the variations. Possibly the best way to express the two types is like this: If you went to a party and all the guests were blondes, I'd look for a rough house; but if everybody was a brunette it would be like being in a morgue.

"The blonde thinks quickly—the brunette is slower and more thorough. A rebuke will go right over a blonde's head—but a brunette will sulk over it.

"The brunettes are more successful as a class, because they go in for details. Dreamers are found amogn the blondes—but doers among the brunettes. The brunette is sensitive and high strung.

"Auburn-haired persons are noted for their purity of soul and their temper. Most of the martyrs had auburn hair."

Miss Colman told of one firm that had a man who was drawing but $125 a month.

He could not get along easily on his pay, but refrained from asking for a raise because he was afraid he would be discharged. Miss Colman took him in hand, and inside of a month he made the firm raise his salary to $400 a month.

"You can't hide your character behind henna hair or plucked eyebrows," Miss Coleman declared. Every feature, the coloring or texture of the skin, everything, will indicate character. Your face even shows the faults you once had, but which you have overcome."

Before becoming an analyst of character, Miss Colman was an interior decorator. She says she liked her work—but she had her character analyzed, and, finding that she was a natural-born analyst and instructor, changed her occupation.

IN EUROPE SEAPLANES ARE USED TO RUSH AID TO DROWNING PERSONS



Aviator using first aid treatment on drowning victim on pontoon of his plane

SOFIA SAD CITY SINCE WAR BEGAN

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Aug. 20—The Simplon express usually arrives in Sofia, from either end of the line, at night, and to the traveler from Paris or Constantinople Sofia is a sad city to enter.

By 10 o'clock the streets are deserted, and one looks in vain for the cinema, the diverting cabaret and the brilliant restaurants which are so marked a feature of the night life of even minor continental capitals.

There is said to be a cinema somewhere in the city, and there certainly is a national theater for it is depicted on picture postcards; but no one admits having attended them, as it apparently is an article of faith with the good burglars of Sofia to be in bed by 9 o'clock. There to be sure is a certain hotel where the heathen congregate and drink whisky, absinthe or chianti—but they know they are doing wrong and their gaiety is forced.

By day Sofia is just as wise as by night, but by nature prevented being so dreary. The wide, well-paved streets and the absence of "smells" are a pleasant surprise to the traveler who knows what the "call of the East" usually involves, while thre are plenty of interesting buildings for the sightseers.

On three sides of the city are mountains still drappled with snow, which Englishmen insist upon scaling, when they spare the time. The burglers of Sofia leave them alone. They would climb them only provided there was a prize worth having, and then they would set about it solemnly and in a business-like manner. Those who know the Bulgarian well sometimes call him the "Scotchman of the Orient," but in one respect he might be likened to the Irishman, for he attaches great importance to "the gintleman who pays the rint."

WOMEN LIVE LONGER THAN MEN, ASSERTS

NEW YORK, Aug. 20—Dr. H. F. Bigger, physician to John D. Rockefeller, threatens to play golf with his famous patient in their hundreth year. We say "their" advisedly, since both men are now eighty-two years of age, and the doctor says there is no good reason why they both shouldn't reach the century mark.

"Anyone who follows his sensible way of living can live to be a centenarian," says Dr. Bigger of Mr. Rockefeller.

"He can eat anything, but he observes one of the prime laws of health to eat moderately. His good sense tells him that moderation in diet is a prerequisite of endurance."

Golf, mathematical games, early to bed and early to rise—these are the rules of the great financier's simply-lived life.

But what are his chances or those of any other man or woman to live to be a hundred?

Is woman's chance better or worse than man's to reach a ripe old age?

Investigation shows some startling facts. For instance:

Women with husbands die earlier than spinisters.

Married women who buy insurance and choose husbands as their beneficiaries are considered poor risks.

These facts have been called to our attention by a high official of a well-known insurance company, who says regarding longevity:

Insurance Expert Gives Facts

"Well-regulated, outdoor life, with a fair amount of exercise, seems to be a good rule to follow. In general, people who have adhered to such a mode of life have found Horace's 'golden mean' in all things. They choose everything in moderation.

"In the United States Life Tables, drawn up from the census of 1910, taking note of the deaths of 1909-1910-1911, the women show up very favorably.

"Let's look at the tables of Expectation of Life, which means the average number of years lived beyond a certain age.

"This expectation of life in women whose lives were followed up from the age of ten years, was fifty-four years, while for men it was fifty-one.

"Taken on from twenty-five years, the average expectation of men was thirty-nine years, and in the cases of women it was forty-one. This means that the average man would live twenty-five plus thirty-nine years, and the average woman would live twenty-five plus forty-one years.

"Taken at forty-five, men may expect to live on twenty-four more years, the women twenty-five. The female is still in the ascendant.

"When sixty is reached, the three-score years, our average male has fourteen more years to look forward to, and the woman still fifteen. I am leaving out the small fractions; neither the seventy-five mark is reached, if the seventy-five mar kis reached, if only by a fraction. Otherwise we count seven years yet to be lived by both males and females, not forgetting the small addition time for women.

Why Women Have Best Chance

'How do we account for women being ahead? Well, perhaps less exposure to the hardships and accidents of life, less chance of violent deaths. Now we come to insurance statistics.

"The Medical Actuarial of Mortality Investigation, published in 1913, deals with the deaths of insured lives and shows mortality rates among the various classes, as compared with the average mortality of the country.

"The number of deaths among women is 104 per cent of what they would be of the mortality of women had been the same as the average mortality for all 'risks,' or for the total class.

"That is, for every one hundred deaths, counted among general policy holders, we would get one hundred and four among women.

"Spinsters, the term covers all unmarried women, have a low rate, 81 per cent.

"There are two classes among the married women. First, come the women whose husbands are to be the beneficiaries. They lead in the highest rate of death, 126 per cent.

"The other class, composed of those who have beneficiaries other than their life partners, have a rate of 114 per cent.

"Among widows, both real and divorced women, the rate is 105 per cent.

"Women with husbands seem to die quicker than those without.

"Mortality among women, therefore, seems to have been influenced a great deal by what insurance people term self-selection.

"Where the insurable intent is weak the reasons for taking out insurance by those who buy it are actuated by reasons other than necessity for such protection.

"The married woman not earning her own living, supported by her husband, will be accepted for only a small amount of insurance.

"She generally insures because she hasn't good prospects for longevity.

"Men who must get insurance to provide for those left after them get it whether or not they think they will live long, regardless of health or lack of it.

"In the occupational life, Protestant clergymen lead the longest lives. As an old friend of mine said of their longevity and reluctance to die, they point the way to others, but show little haste themselves.

"Another good group is the farmers, not the laboring agriculturists, but the proprietor farmers.

"In England this class is an especially long-lived one.

Mortality Among Drinkers.

"People interested in different aspects of prohibition frequently like to show a higher rate of mortality among drinkers than abstainers. By drinkers I refer to the regular drinkers, not the men who get spells of drunkenness, but the 'good fellow' who takes a little all the time.

"The total abstainers and the three-to-four-drinks-a-day fellow differ in other respects than their bibulous habits. The 'good fellow' very likely has irregular habits of life. He eats at odd hours and neglects to get enough sleep. It is hard to determine how much of his condition is due to drink and how much to other causes which go with this type of nature."

YOUR PRINTED SUPPLIES

should be as carefully selected as your stock of merchandise or your clothing. A Business Man's Stationery often establishes his credit and a Letter Head printed on quality paper always gets recognition.

Our paper is of the highest quality;
Our prices moderate, and
Our service prompt.

TELEPHONE FOR OUR REPRESENTATIVE

American Printing Company

708 Seventh Street **Phone 5148**

QUALITY AND SERVICE
(Our Motto)

OIL MAPS

TEXAS AND OKLAHOMA
COUNTY AND DISTRICT

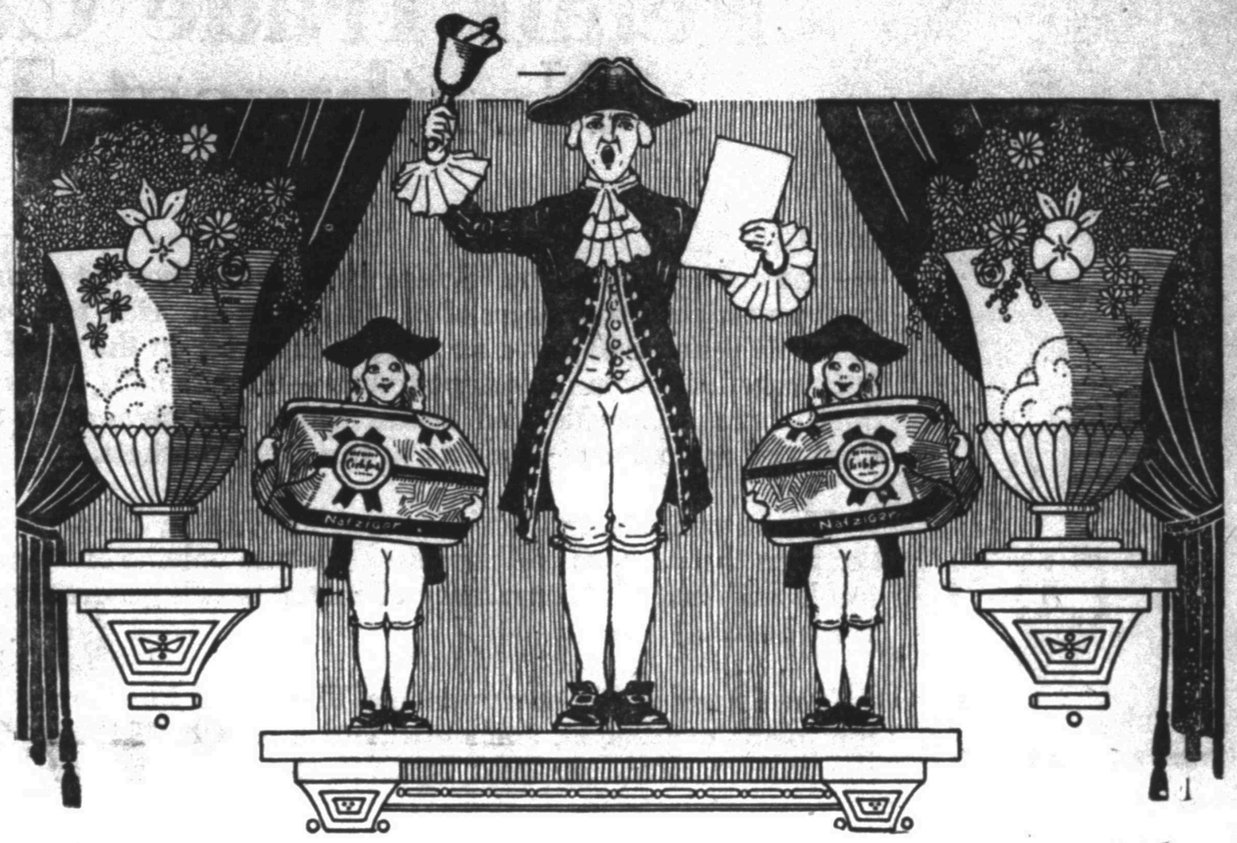
WICHITA FALLS CITY MAP

Includes entire city and adjacent territory. Carries all data that a real map should, including location public buildings, parks and industrial plants.

Wall Map, 42x60 inches $15.00
Paper Map, 22x38 inches $1.00

Heydrick Mapping Company

710½ Seventh Street
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS



Announcing

ARRIVAL OF

Nafziger
BAKING COMPANY

IN WICHITA FALLS

We are now operating large wholesale bakeries in the following cities:

KANSAS CITY, MUSKOGEE, OKLA., SEDALIA, MO.
ST. LOUIS, DECATUR, ILL.,
SPRINGFIELD, MO., BURLINGTON, IOWA

—Our system of distribution is maintained entirely through the grocers who will receive frequent deliveries of fresh bread—morning and afternoon in Wichita Falls and within a 100-mile radius.

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR

Nafziger
fresh bread

"The City That Faith Built"

Wichita Falls, Texas

Retail Trade Center of Northwest Texas

—The completion of the Wichita Falls & Southern to a connection with Breckenridge is the happy result of many years effort. It opens up rich territory—rich in oil, agriculture and minerals—and will prove an important factor in the rapid development of this section. It links together seven important towns—Wichita Falls, Archer City, Olney, Newcastle, Graham, South Bend, Eliasville and Breckenridge and gives quick transportation for the Oil, Cattle, Coal and agricultural products to the great markets.

—The merchants and business men of Wichita Falls rejoice that friendly communication between these towns will increase, that the volume of business between them will double and treble and that this community of interests will generate great power for the upbuilding of West Texas.

—The Chamber of Commerce and The Retail Merchants' Association extend greetings to the towns mentioned, and anticipate a growth of the spirit of co-operation that will accomplish wonders for West Texas in the next few years.

A Retail Market Close to Your Home

—Wichita Falls has some of the largest stores in Texas—A substantial growth in business is in evidence and by continuing to offer dependable merchandise at rock-bottom prices, it is intended to build here the leading retail center of Northwest Texas and Southwest Oklahoma. New railroads are being constructed and highways improved to make this city more accessable.

IF YOUR HOME DEALER CAN'T SUPPLY YOU, COME TO WICHITA FALLS AND BUY IT

—Wichita Falls is located in the center of a large trade territory with no competitor for more than 100 miles in any direction. Money spent here ultimately finds its way back to you through various channels of trade.

—Progressive and efficient merchants certainly warrant a liberal share of your patronage —they know your needs and are anxious to serve you.

Retail Merchants Association

Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce

Irrigation Will Add Thousands to the Population of the Territory—Irrigation Will Add Thousands to the Annual Wealth Produced by the Tillers of the Soil of the District—Irrigation Will Add Millions to the Taxable Rolls of the Commonwealth and Then Wichita Falls Will Come Into Its Own

SOME FIGURES THAT TELL THE STORY

Capacity of storage reservoir 500,000 acre feet, or one hundred and seventy-three billion gallons.

Capacity of diversion reservoir 45,000 acre feet, or sixteen billion gallons.

Capacity of Lake Wichita 13,000 acre feet or four and one-half billion gallons.

Height of storage dam 95 feet.

Thickness of storage dam at base 600 feet.

Shore line storage reservoir 75 miles.

Length storage reservoir 20 miles.

Irrigated area 150,000 acres.

Height of diversion dam 40 feet.

Width of main canals at top 66 feet.

Depth of main canals 8 feet.

Length of main canal, north side, 33 miles.

Length of main canal, south side, 44 miles.

By H. N. F.

Reclamation of waste places began with the ancients.

Conservation of flood water began with the ancients.

Impounding of water for irrigation purposes began when the dead countries of antiquity were magnificent empires and the dead cities of ancient lands were magnificent marts of commerce and finance.

Men and money have found it possible to make deserts bloom like unto flower gardens.

Men and money and science accomplish wonders and achieve that which is marvelous.

Texas is an imperial commonwealth, both as to area and to latest resources. Land reclamation in Texas is yet in its infancy and the conservation of flood waters, although tested by time, is only in its experimental stage in Texas. There is a reason for this. First the men of vision who saw the mighty possibilities that awaited the agriculturist through the storing of flood waters in his commonwealth had to educate the public as well as the lawmakers to the imperative necessity of enacting a system of irrigation laws that would enable men of enterprise and men of capital to create gigantic conservation and reclamation plants or systems in order that large additions of wealth producers should be added to the population and millions added to the taxable values of the state.

Men Who Read and Think.

All men who read and think are familiar with the quarter of a century battle for the enactment of irrigation laws, ending with the adoption of the conservation and reclamation amendment to the organic law and the enforcement legislation which was necessary to make the amendment operative and effective. Indeed, the finishing touches to the irrigation law which concerns the vast project now before the people of Wichita and adjoining counties received its final furbishing in the closing days of the special session of the Thirty-seventh Legislature and the measure received the signature as well as the personal approval of Governor Pat Morris Neff. It would be a waste of time and space to review the campaigns of a quarter of a century, the early reverses or defeats, the dogged pluck and persistency of the men who fought for progress, or even the victories which came to them and their cause at the close of the long drawn out contest of years.

Men conquer the wilderness.

Men cover a continent with a net work of railways.

Men reclaim waste places.

Men tunnel the mountains.

Men harness the rivers for light and power.

Men make it possible for the tiller of the soil to obtain richer rewards from the cultivation of an acre than eight acres will yield without the magic flow of water, which is to the parched earth like unto the blood that flows through the arteries and sustain the life of the human atom.

More Mouths to Be Fed.

As the population of a nation increases, there are more mouths to be fed and more backs to be clothed. All wealth comes from the soil. All the staples come from the earth. America has a population of one hundred and ten million souls. In 1940 America will have a population of one hundred and forty million souls.

There is no frontier now.

There are no American out-posts of civilization now.

Regardless of wars or famines or drouths or pestilences, land values in a country like ours constantly appreciate, that is values are ever on the increase owing to the demand for tillable acres and for the enormous increase in the demand for food products in this and other countries.

Not many years ago this was a free range. Indeed, the men with the plow and the man with the hoe was looked upon as an interloper. There has been a revolution in less than a quarter of a century.

Former Governor John Ireland said in the year 1893, in a notable speech made in the city of Chicago to a group of Texans, that nature intended all that section of Texas lying between the Rocky Mountains and Fort Worth on the east and the west and the Red River and the Rio Grande on the north and the south for grazing purposes alone and that it would never be used for any other purpose. Three years ago more than half the cotton produced in the state was grown in the section known as West Texas and this year the largest wheat crop in the history of the commonwealth was produced, in the Panhandle, and the plains section. If John Ireland could come out of his grave and motor over that territory he doomed forever to the rough-riders and their herds, he would be forced to admit that man is as impotent when it comes to prophecy as a bat in its cave and all the wisdom has not been garnered by men who are called to high places by their fellows.

Lord Cromer and the Nile.

There is no story of constructive development more fascinating than that dealing with the achievements of Lord Cromer, the builder of the gigantic dams and canals which rescued or reclaimed the valley of the Nile, furnishing employment to the teeming millions of that historic country and making it possible for the new Egypt to be even more glorious in production and progress than was that old Egypt in commerce and manufacture and conquest in days before the Ceasars were kings and ruled half a world.

There have been mighty projects of irrigation carried to consummation by the general government of the United States or aided by the general government and these have reclaimed deserts and by the aid of impounded water transformed arid places into fertile fields and reared magnificent cities in spots where man did not care to linger before the coming of the daring builders or their wands which changed desolate and dreary wilderness into inviting places and ready fields for the investment of brawn and capital and brain and culture.

Wichita Falls is on the eve of coming into its own. As the master mind of the irrigation forces in Texas for a quarter of a century, J. A. Kemp has made the announcement that there is a market for the improvement bonds voted by the people and that with the sale of these bonds the work on this gigantic project will begin in the very near future.

What the Reader Knows.

Readers of the Record News know that the Wichita County Water Improvement District Number One and the works thereof lie in Wichita, Baylor and Archer counties near the southwest corner of Oklahoma. They know that the land to be irrigated lies in Wichita county and with some available in Archer county, and at an elevation of about a thousand feet above sea-level. They know that it is a gradually sloping plain, the topography of which has been pronounced ideal for irrigating by several of the eminent engineers of America. They know that the terrain above he irrigible area is a rugged rolling prairie, covered in many places with a thin layer of broken rock, locally termed 'cap. rock.' The most of this area is in pasture. Five railroads cross the area to be irrigated. None of the area lies more than seven or eight miles from a railroad. There is also a large mileage of state and county highways already built and still more roads are underway.

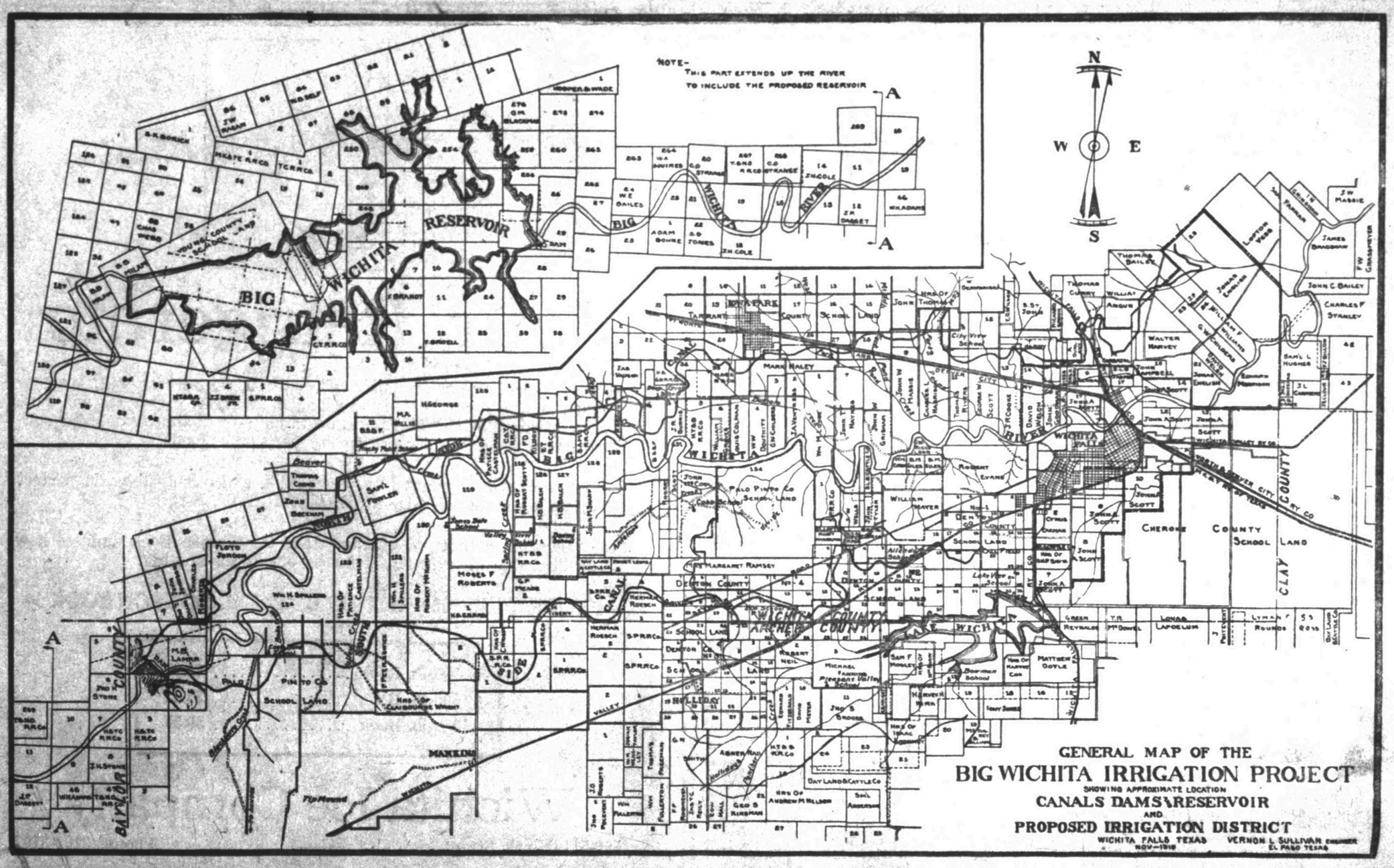
Plan Approved by Engineer.

All the general plans have been passed on by the Morgan Engineering company of Dayton, Ohio, and Memphis, Tennessee. This firm has checked the plans in a general way; recalculated the cost of the work and are of the opinion that by exercising rigid economy the works can be constructed within within the estimated cost of four million five hundred thousand dollars. This is an excerpt from the report of this engineering firm submitted to the board of directors of the improvement district:

"This irrigation district is a meritorious project. The soil is fertile, the location is excellent and the need for supplementing the rainfall is imperative if crops are to be grown successfully and profitably. The land is now approximately fifty per cent under cultivation by dry farming methods and the colonization problem that is usually a difficult one in irrigation district of minor importance in this one."

This firm added to the rainfall data furnished until it had before

(Continued on Page 2 This Section)



GENERAL MAP OF THE
BIG WICHITA IRRIGATION PROJECT
SHOWING APPROXIMATE LOCATION
CANALS DAMS & RESERVOIR
AND
PROPOSED IRRIGATION DISTRICT
WICHITA FALLS TEXAS NOV—1918 VERNON L SULLIVAN ENGINEER EL PASO TEXAS

Irrigation Will Add Thousands to the Population of the Territory

(Continued From Page One)

its engineers a fairly good detailed record from 1891 to date. Also the engineers had before them a compilation of storm rainfall for the Wichita Falls territory which shows that on an area within a redius of one hundred miles, and near the center is Wichita Falls, many storms with a rainfall in excess of five inches in twenty-four hours have occurred.

They say in their report, "Our study of the movement of storm rainfall in Texas leads us to believe that a very heavy storm will sometime be centered over the drainage area of the Wichita River and that it may come at a time when the reservoir is full of water. Such being the case ample spillway capacity must be provided at the dam.

Average Annual Rainfall.

"The average annual rainfall at Wichita Falls is approximately twenty-seven inches. This would be sufficient for successful farming if the rain came at the right season. The average annual rainfall in Minnesota is twenty-five inches and in Iowa thirty-two inches and seldom is a crop lost from drouth. However, in the area under consideration, there are periods of drouth nearly every year and farming even by the most approved methods is too hazardous to be profitable in the long run. We have analyzed the rainfall for the last nine years to determine how many irrigations would have been necessary, based on a period of thirty days with no rain or only a scanty rainfall; two more of these years one irrigation would have been necessary, and two more years no irrigation would have been necessary. On the assumption that an irrigation would be necessary every twenty days, we find that for two of these years for irrigations would have been necessary and during the other seven years two irrigations would have been ample. During none of the years would three have been necessary. In 1913 four irrigations would apparently have been necessary on the twenty day basis and the reservoir would have been low. It is possible that some shortage of water might have occurred that year. In 1918 four irrigations would have been fairly filled with water and no shortage would have occurred."

Source of Water Supply.

It is important that the source of the water supply should be taken into account. The drainage area of the Big Wichita River above Wichita Falls is approximately three thousand five hundred and forty square miles; the drainage area at the storage damsight is approximately twenty-six hundred and fifty square miles. For the years during which the record is available, the average discharge of the river at Wichita Falls is 509,702 acre feet per year.

Vernon E. Sullivan estimates that seventy per cent of this amount or 356,790 acre feet per year will be available for storage at the upper reservoir site and the Morgan Engineers accepted the estimate. In this connection they point out that the maximum annual discharge has been about 815,000 acre feet and that during the years 1915 and 1919 the reservoir would not have been large enough to store all the water and it would have been necessary to waste approximately 360,000-acre feet each of these years.

From the data before them, the Morgan Engineers make the deduction that 185,000 acre feet per year can be expected for irrigation use at the head of the canals. They also conclude that the reservoir would have been full or nearly full from 1900 to 1910 and from the summer of 1915 to date.

Good Irrigation Water.

Flood waters of the Big Wichita River have been analyzed at the Fort Worth Laboratory for alkalinity. The chemical content is apparently five hundred and ninety-two parts per million. The report submitted says, according to this analysis, the water is good irrigation water. The Rio Grand in South Texas has an alkali content of about the same per cent. The Rio Grande in Laredo has about fifty per cent more; the Brazos at Waco has about twice as much; the Pecos has about two to five times as much alkali. The Rio Grande waters are considered good irrigation waters. The Pecos waters are used but must be used with care. "We believe that no difficulty will be encountered from such alkali as is indicated in the Wichita River water, unless the soil is allowed to become water logged," concludes the engineers. "This should not occur in this district because the drainage outlets are from fair to excellent and because the district is located in a region where frequent and repeated irrigations will not be necessary and where there is sufficient rainfall to assist in removing any alkali that may accumulate."

Scope of the Enterprise.

Speaking of the scope of the enterprise, the plan provides for the construction of a dam across Wichita River and Valley, about fifty miles above Wichita Falls for the purpose of collecting and storing the flood waters of the river; a diversion dam about thirty miles above Wichita Falls to divert water from the river into the irrigation canals; and the construction of a system of canals to supply water to each tract of land in the area to be irrigated. The storage reservoir lies in Baylor county; 17,800 acres of land will be submerged at the spillway level and the capacity with the water at that elevation will be four hundred and forty-four thousand acre feet.

The head of the alluvial plain of the Wichita River begins thirty miles above the city of Wichita Falls and the hundred and ten thousand acres of farm land will be provided with irrigation water and such waters as may be needed will be furnished to the city of Wichita Falls. In addition to the city of Wichita Falls, the engineers remind the promoters of the enterprise, there are several towns that now or soon will need a supply of good water if their growth is to be substantial.

The principal crops that the land owners now grow by dry farming methods are wheat, cotton, corn, oats and other general crops of the same type.

Under irrigation all of these crops as well as alfalfa, fruits, vegetables and all other crops adapted to the climate and locality, could be successfully and profitably grown. The chief advantage to be derived from irrigation is that crops could be profitably grown every year whereas without irrigation, there is a great hazard in raising all crops.

It is estimated that fifty per cent of the land in the area to be irrigated is now under cultivation with good farm improvements and a supply of stock and farm implements. "It is true that the land will be cultivated more intensively under irrigation than it is at the present time, but even so there is, from all appearances, a large number of inhabitants in the adjacent territory who would be attracted to this locality when the successful growth of crops is assured," reads the report. "Considered from the standpoint of colonization alone, this is the most favorable irrigation project that we have ever examined."

Thirty Millions of Dollars.

It is impossible to build a great city without an adequate and never failing supply of water, Los Angeles discovered this and invested thirty million dollars in order to obtain a water supply and the engineers found it necessary to cross two deserts and tunnel through several mountains in order to pipe the water from Owen river to the City of the Angels. This made Los Angeles the wonder city of the coast with a population today of more than a million and a determination on the part of its builders to go beyond the two million mark in 1940.

Lake Worth made it possible for the city of Fort Worth to remain on the map and Lake Worth is the greatest asset of Pantherville today and will ever remain its greatest asset.

Now, the farsighted citizens of Dallas are planning a lake that will hold eighty billion gallons of water instead of forty billion gallons and it is certain to come.

Wichita Falls should easily be a city of one hundred thousand in 1930 the distributing center of a vast territory, an industrial center second to none, a railway center superior to all in the southwest and irrigation will make the Wichita Valley the most productive and thickly populated farming section of the southwest or the west.

Real Magnitude of Project.

The table at the head of this story tells the readers that the reservoir or lake will impound five hundred thousand acre feet of water. This conveys very little information of the real magnitude of the project.

It should be remembered that three acre feet of water is equal to a million gallons and that the average demand of consumption of a city of one hundred thousand souls calls for only thirty acre feet of water or ten million gallons a day. Nine hundred acre feet of water will supply a city of a hundred thousand for a month and a little more than ten thousand acre feet will supply a city of a hundred thousand for a year.

As an historical fact, not out of place in this story, Lake Wichita was constructed years in advance of Lake Worth and long before the enterprising people of the city of Dallas planned or constructed White Rock Lake.

Those who are familiar with the productivity of these irrigated lands declare that the irrigation of the farming lands in this district will create new values in Wichita County alone to the extent of thirty million dollars; that the annual production will be increased from three to seven million dollars per year and the population of the irrigated sections receive additions from fifteen to twenty thousand.

What Others Have Done.

There are irrigation projects in the mountain states and on the Pacific coast which demonstrate what the vision and ingenuity of man and the conservation of flood waters may do. There may be seen thousands of productive farms making wealth for their owners where a few short years ago the territory was a barren desert. There are cities in these mountain states and on the coast which are as modern if not more so than are to be found in New England or the middle West and irrigation made them possible. A prominent engineer in his review of irrigation projects and what irrigation has done for the Imperial Valley, the Salt River Valley and other places on the map made the conservative statement that lands that were not worth one cent a square mile before irrigation came are now worth a thousand dollars per acre and will produce on that valuation.

And speaking of the Wichita Falls project he asked, "If you can build a city from nothing to ten thousand inhabitants in a few short years, with no other resources than that of irrigation, what is it reasonable to expect from this irrigation project?" He volunteered this information, "The state of Iowa is the premier agricultural state of the union. Its products are the most valuable; there is more land tilled in proportion to the acreage of the state than any other state in the union. Its total area is something like thirty-six millions of acres. The total area of the irrigated lands in the United States do not total one-third of this amount, yet the value of the products of the irrigated lands is over twice the value of the products of the entire state of Iowa—or in other words, an acre of irrigated land is worth six times the best average acre of unirrigated land.

Figures That Stagger.

The reader should get the significance of his remarks. The yield of a hundred and fifty thousand acres of irrigated land is equal to that of nine hundred thousand acres of unirrigated land and all the records of the irrigated district of America bear out the correctness of the statement made by this engineer who is a resident of Wichita Falls and deeply interested in the success of the project as he is in the advancement of the city in population and wealth and the extension of its trade territory.

Announcement is made that "the father of irrigation in Texas," J. A. Kemp will journey to New York early in September when the irrigation bonds will be placed and the work of construction will begin shortly thereafter.

There are five men who have been in the thickest of the battle from the beginning who are the directors of the district and who are eypected to guide the project through to completion. They are: J. A. Kemp, T. B. Noble, N. H. Martin, G. Clint Wood and J. S. Bridwell.

Associated with these gentlemen in all their preliminary work may be named Vernon L. Sullivan, irrigation engineer; Judge J. E. Starley, an attorney specializing in the various irrigation laws of state and nation and F. N. Lawton, active manager of this mighty irrigation project which means so much for the development of the large territory contiguous to Wichita Falls and the rapid growth of the city in future in population and commercial importance, with Frank Kell, who has advised with the board at each step.

OFFERS GIRLS HUGE DOWRY TO WED HIM

CINCINNATI, Aug. 20.—At least two Cincinnati girls, one residing in Walnut Hills, the other to Tusculum Heights, accompanied the man who represented himself to be "Horace E. Dodge, Jr., son of the late millionaire automobile manufacturer" and who mysteriously disappeared from the Hotel Gibson without having paid for a suite of rooms engaged for himself and private secretary, to a Kentucky roadhouse, where he unfolded visions of chateaus in Italy, paraded his wealth before them, and ended by offering $1,000,000 in cash to any girl who would marry him before September 6, it developed yesterday.

The party left, and when the daughter returned she told her mother of the wealth of the stranger, and of having seen a portion of a will represented to be a part of that of the late Horace E. Dodge, millionaire automobile manufacturer, of Detroit, which stated that if his son married before September 6, 1921, he would receive $20,000,000. This portion of the alleged will is a fraud, according to Detroit friends of the Dodge family.

His case offer of $1,000,000 started the two young women, who at first were led to believe the stranger was a man of means because of his eagerness to spend money, but they became skeptical upon their return home, when they summaribed his conversation and found many discrepancies. They planned to notify the authorities should "Mr. Dodge" endeavor to make another engagement, but they did not hear from him.

In the meantime his baggage, clothing and personal effects, including many letters ready for mailing, addressed to all parts of the United States, are in the check room of the Hotel Gibson.

Upon every occasion that the man exhibited the will purporting to be that of the late Horace E. Dodge, he drew attention to the fact that the paper carried a seal of the Attorney General of the State of Michigan.

Inspection of his belongings yesterday revealed a small metal plate, supposedly a souvenir issued by an organization or convention in the State of Michigan, containing a facsimile of the state seal. It would have been easy, it was said, for him to use this seal in making an imprint on the alleged copy of the will.

Frank Morton, brother of Nicholas Martin, Spanish Consul for the state of Ohio, who was retined as private secretary by the self-styled millionaire, discovered the seal yesterday and will retain it as a souvenir of his experiences.

Following the disclosure of the names of the two young women who accompanied the man to the Kentucky roadhouse yesterday, it was revealed that other parties of a similar nature had been planned by "Mr. Dodge." It was stated that at least eight other Cincinnati girls had received offers of marriage and the $1,000,000 dowry.

In each instance, it was learned, his offers had been refused, and he was told to seek elsewhere for a wife.

When last seen at the Hotel Gibson he entered the lobby accompanied by a woman, who waited until he inquired at the desk for mail. At this time he was requested to pay his board bill and he left the hotel, saying he would return.

The woman, who was of striking appearance and expensively attired joined him and they disappeared. There has been no mail received at the Hotel Gibson addressed to the man, although he wrote many letters and dispatched many telegrams after having registered there.

HERO OF MANY BATTLES LOSES VOICE IN WRECK

COPE, Colo., Aug. 20.—J. T. Ellis, local preacher, went through battles in three wars without serious injury, but lost his voice and suffered minor hurts in an automobile accident near here.

While driving north along the road from Seibert to his home here, Ellis came suddenly upon an automobile parked directly in the middle of the road, on the approach to a bridge crossing the Republican river. Ellis had the choice of bumping the stalled car or running up a high clay bank at the side of the road. Choosing the latter, his automobile was practically demolished and he was cut and bruised and lost the power of speech.

It is believed he will recover his voice.

Ellis fought with the British Grenadiers in the Transvaal, was in the United States army during the Spanish-American war, and fought with the American forces in France during the World War.

Not to Say Impossible.

"My ambition is to write an absolutely original play—one that contains not a single situation that has ever been used before."

"Such a play would be more than original. It would be positively eccentric."—New York Sun.

Laugh With Care.

Polly—Laugh and the world laughs with you, as the old saying goes.

Peter—yes, but if they catch you laughing on the street these days you are apt to be pinched.—New York Sun.

WE HAVE BEAUTIFUL

Wall Papers

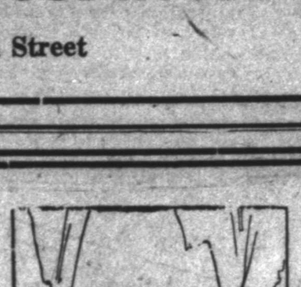
FOR ALL ROOMS

Selected from the best American, English, French, and Japanese manufacturers.

—We have expert color men to assist you in securing the proper effects in your home.

The Decorators Company

715 Ninth Street Wichita Falls, Texas



Your Refrigerator

may not be as large as a regular railroad refrigerator car, but, large or small, it is most needed during this kind of weather. Our Ice will give your Rrefrigerator EFFICIENCY, maintaining in it that same even temperature so necessary for preserving perishable foods.

—Keep your meats, vegetables, eggs, milk, and other things in perfect condition by a GENEROUS USE OF WICHITA ICE.

—Let us suggest that you examine that Ice Coupon Book and see how many tickets are left in it. If nearly out, order another.

—ICE 65c PER 100 POUNDS BY USING COUPON BOOKS—

300-lb. Book	$1.95
500-lb. Book	$3.25
1000-lb. Book	$6.50

Wichita Ice Company

501-511 Ninth Street — Phones 3101-3102

GUARD MORALS OF OTHERS BY FILM CENSORS

The censors in Pennsylvania insist that, no matter what reasons are contained in the plot, a prospective mother must never be seen making baby clothes, nor must a cradle be flashed on the screen, nor may there be any reference in the titles to the fact that the home will soon be crowded with the advent of a third person. Nor must the husband be urged to settle down because "there's going to be three of us, dear!"—nor anything of the sort. As long as there is a single child in Pennsylvania who still believe in the stork the grown-ups who frequent the movies will have to pretend they do also!

The censor board of Pennsylvania has distinguished itself in the past by a squeamish attitude against motherhood, anyway, which extended even to the animal kingdom. In a certain film the ending was supposed to show peace, contentment and a general well-being—the back-to-the-farm stuff you know. First, it showed a dear little woolly calf standing in a field of clover nursing its mother, then some cooing doves, next a litter of wee piggies suckling proud mamma. Right there the censors deleted the whole scene.

It was about that time that the statue of a politician was taken away from in front of a public building by means of a derrick and a rope placed around the neck of the work of art. A news reel played up the scene among the gossip of the day, and, to the amazement of everybody, the censors ordered the scene cut out, on the ground that it was gruesome as well as disrespectful to the politician in question!

In some parts of Canada they won't stand for a scene where a policeman kisses a nurse.

A "Snow Bird's" Eloquence Won.

This is hard on slapstick comedies, but respect for the law—or is it the nurse?—must be maintained.

Of course, in many states in the union they object to any reference to drugs. No one must have been a taker of drugs in the past, and, of course, no one must be indulging in the present, nor must there be any future intention of using it.

A story is told about a certain company which had on its hands a film showing the evils of narcotics. A moral film it was, but the censors were undecided about letting it pass, the more suspicious element among them being doubtful about the amount of benefit a depraved mind could extract out of this supposed screen sermon. The producing company was in despair until the master brain of the organization thought of a silver-tongued Broadway actor, at that time out of a job, and employed him to make a speech to the censors about the good this film might do. That he was himself a drug addict did not worry the movie people in the least. They knew he would make a more brilliant speech after he had taken a drug, but they never in the world reckoned on what he did so, which was to empty cocaine on the back of his hand right before his unsuspecting audience, take a quick sniff, and then as the powerful drug mounted to his brain, sweep them off their feet with a more masterly arraignment of narcotics than ever was given by a minister in his pulpit, ending with an appeal for them to let, ending with an appeal for them to let the film pass for the sake of its moral effect. It left the men and women gasping, with tears in their eyes. And they passed the picture right then and there, without a single dissenting vote—aided by cocaine!

But not all censors give a film such undivided attention. There was a woman in one of the middle Western states who used to——she may do it yet—review two movies at the same time as they flickered before her on their screens. Simultaneously she wrote newspaper articles and answered the telephone at her elbow with what strength she had left.

Objected to Louis's Kisses.

In Columbus, Ohio, they couldn't stand for King Louis kissing DuBarry's foot in "Passion." Also in "Deception," when Mark Smelton is tortured into giving a raise confession against Queen Anne Poleyn, they made the exhibitors cut out the words, "Hang him!" from the duke of Norfolk, after he had confessed, so you saw Smelton give a great shriek without knowing why, and he disappeared without anyone's being the wiser as t ohis destination.

It was in Ohio, too, that Stevenson's immortal "Treasure Island" was objected to by one censor on the ground that it taught children piracy.

In Manitoba at one time they objected to a dog comedy called "The Eternal Triangle" on the ground that it belittled love! The actors were all dogs, and evidently the censor either didn't like animals or had no sense of humor, for he raised an awful fuss and banished the film, which had delighted audiences all over the United States.

In Ontario they have things down fine. They ordered a bewildered exhibition to remove a tobacco stain from a comedian's shirt front—as shown on the film.

When in a comedy a billposter pasted up a poodle behind a lithograph portraying a burlesquie queen and the picture undulated after the most approved Cairo fashion, thanks to the struggles of the poodle to escape, a certain board of censors simply passed out—and also passed up the film.

Sub-titles are pits for the unwary.

In Canada they balked at a playful: "What a swell night for a murder!"

In Pennsylvania they objected to "My God! She'll be killed!" Presumably it was changed to "Gracious!" etc.

And in Pennsylvania also they fainted at "Lizette, Jule's sister, who keeps house for Hanley," and Lizette might have used them for defamation of character.

Barred Legs in a W. C. T. U. Film.

Of all the states in the union, Pennsylvania holds the record for stern propriety. No married person on the film can flirt or cast eyes at anyone but his or her lawful partner. One wonders how it works out in actual life there by the way. They wanted to marry Camille to Armand in Pennsylvania and wondered why the producer would not make a laughing stock of himself by such a version of Dumas's masterpiece. As for Carmen, she may get by in that sink of iniquity, the Philadelphia opera house, but not in the movie houses of Pennsylvania, nor indeed in many of the western states, for in addition to scorning marriage, she does what is almost in the censor's eyes, infinitely worse, for she constantly smokes cigarettes. South race riots have to be guarded against, and all scenes of violence.

The censors once condemned a W. C. T. U. movie. The W. C. T. U. released an educational film showing girls the harm done by the wearing of high heeled shoes. Naturally feet and, er—legs—had to be used as illustration. In Massachusetts a self-appointed board of censors condemned the film bitterly as being unsuited to mix audiences. It might do well enough for an assemblage of women only, reported the leader, but as for letting men see it—well, it put ideas in their heads.—New York Tribune.

LORD NORTHCLIFFE EXPLAINS ORIGIN OF "POLKA DOT"

Chicago, Aug. 20—Boy, page Lord Northcliffe.

That titled wager of word battles with kings wants to know what a "polka dot" is, and Chicago, always eager to please, can give him the "low down"on it.

The eminent British publisher, it will be recalled, was described by an Eastern scribe recently as wearing a "red silk polka-dot tie," which called forth this comment from his lorkship:

"Polka-dot? What do you mean by polka-dot? Never heard of such a thing. The dot I understand—but why the polka?"

Reading of this disturbed state of the titled mind a Chicago reporter unearthed this explanation for him:

'Polka dot. In 1835 Neruda, a Bohemian dancing instructor, was traveling in Poland and observed a peasant girl dancing a new step. He learned it and brought it back to Paris. The feminine of 'Polka' is 'Poloka' and he shortened it, calling the dance the polka dance. The dance spread to America and the fact that James Polk was the new president then added to the popularity of the step. Merchants, quick to trade on the coincidence of the name, immediately named the new fabric which came out that season the 'polka dot,' because dotted materials of every kind were in vogue."

How's that, m'lord?

CITY OF DOMESTIC BLISS

LONDON, Aug. 20—Navestock, in Essex, claims to be the happiest village in England.

At the annual village fete one of the features was a composition for a gammon of bacon for the happiest married couple.

But every married pair in the town entered for the competition and claimed the prize, and the committee got out of their dilemma only by withdrawing the competition and issuing an apology in which they alluded to the difficulty in coming to a decision in what was apparently "the happiest village in England."

THE CAREER OF A SOFT DRINK ENTREPRENEUR

"Pretty soft!"

The fat man with the baby blue eyes who uttered these words had paused to contemplate the labyrinth of soft drink stands through which filtered the sweltering human freight poured forth from elevated and subway trans at Coney Island. Having removed his saturated collar and his damp, cerise cravat, then fat man was shoving these portions of his apparel into separate compartments of his palm beach suit.

"Pretty soft," he repeated in admiration as he elbowed his way to the front rank of the perspiring host clamoring for service before the buttermilk shrine nearest the transit lines' exit gates. "No beer competition at all."

"You see, I got my first business training in a line like this. That was back in Cincinnati when I was a kid. I sold lemonade. There was a saloon just across the street from the street car barn that I selected as a likely place to do business, and the saloon quenched most of the thirsts that afflicted those cable car motormen and conductors at the end of each trip to Fountain Square—"

A Sensible Drink.

"Yah, come on, what do you think this here is?" complained one of the white coated buttermilk salesman. "Give somebody else a chance to get (here he raised his voice) a sensible drink. Come on, folks. Wet your whistles with the sensible drink."

The fat man wasn't offended. He was a business man himself. He merely clamped a friendly hold on the elbow of his newly acquired listener and guided the way to the adjoining booth, which advertised:

"The pineapple drink, nature's thirst quencher."

"Two," ordered the fat man, laying a dime on the sticky, wet cloth covering the counter, being careful to keep the ball of his thumb planted firmly on the coin until he and his guest had been served.

"I was about 9 years old then, and I wanted to raise pigeons. I knew where I could get a pair for 60 cents. I had a nickel and wheedled a dime out of my old man. My mother helped me make my stand. I got a soapbox and nailed a board across the top. She fixed an oilcloth cover on that and hung a little curtain over the open side of the box so that I could use the inside to store lemons and sugar.

"Then she gave me, or rather loaned me her bean crock. The supplies ate up my capital. Ten cents for two pounds of sugar and 5 cents for five lemons. I planned to depend on my knowledge of the carelessness of ice wagon men for ice. They'd haul half a dozen 300-pound cakes out of the van and onto the sidewalk in front of that saloon across from the car barn. Then they'd shove them down a wooden chute in the saloon basement. Pieces as big as your head'd be knocked off some of the cakes, and I planned to grab those pieces.

A Business Career.

"I loaded my stand and supplies on a little express wagon and, accompanied by my dog—he was a water spaniel named Jack—set out upon my business career. I was barefooted."

"Say, mister," interrupted the pineapple drink woman, "I pay rent for this place." She snatched the fat man's empty glass from his hand and began to fill it for another customer.

"I'm still thirsty," said the fat man without replying to this sarcastic announcement, and he plioted the way to a stand on the opposite side of the narrow seething passage. A huge glass vat filled with a purple liquid occupied most of the space within the white inclosure that was advertised by a sign "Grape Drink" and the stridulous voice of the spieler yelling:

"Everything but the kick for a nickel."

"Two," said the fat man, ignoring the feeble protest of his companion that he be allowed to buy this one, and then resuming his story:

"I unloaded my stand at a shady spot against the wall of the car barn, right beside the loop of track upon which the cable cars changed front for the return trip to the center of the city. It took them an hour to make the round trip. Presently a couple of street car men waiting to go on duty strolled over and gazed critically into the muddy concoction that I had prepared.

"'Lemonodae a cent a glass,' I suggested.

"One of the men unfeelingly inquired: 'Did you stir that with your feet, son?' Then they left, crossing to the saloon opposite and emerging after a few minutes wiping the backs of their hands across their mouths.

"Presently two of the jerky little cars swung around the loop. There were no passengers. The motorman disappeared in the barn, but the conductor, who wore a Van Dyke beard, came over to my stand and laid down a penny.

"I poured out a glass of the warm liquid and hastily pocketed the cent before he could change his mind. He gulped the drink, though, and departed, after suggesting that I have some ice in it by the time he returned from his next trip to the city. He jerked the bell cord and my first customer was whirled away."

The grape drink spieler was beginning to cast sour glances at the fat man, so he suggested to his listener that they move on to the next stand, an orange drink place that contained a "mill" which had the appearance of devouring bushels of oranges, although really the fruit merely traveled in a circle except for a segment which was exposed to the public. Actually the decoction was prepared with a red powder mixed with water. There the listener insisted on buying and the fat man permitted this, but hastened to finish his tale:

Ice Is Added.

"When my conductor returned from his second round trip to Fountain Square, I had made two other sales to dissatisfied customers and had succeeded in getting a chunk of ice from the pavement in front of my rival, the saloon keeper."

"Anything else, bo?" asked the orange drink merchant savagely.

"Nothing, nothing," answered the fat man hastily and started out of this maze of strange drinking places into the sunlight and din of Surf avenue. Pausing only to purchase a pair of hot dogs that had the appearance of being varnished, he wound up his yarn:

"My conductor friend bought a glass of lemonade at the end of each of his ten round trip that day, and once he persuaded his motorman to have one. When I started home that night I had 60 cents and an enormously increased respect for the saloon business. If it had not been for the competition of beer, I should have sold out my wares several times as often as had been the case. I tried this business a second day, and succeeded in quitting with a total of 74 cents, but long before the middle of that second day I had lost my first backer. He apologized once during the afternoon. Said his stomach wasn't just right. Anyway I gave back to my mother her bean crocks that night and early the next morning I had purchased a pair of brown, iridescent breasted pigeons and locked them in the sultry loft of the woodshed. If it hadn't been for that saloon competition, though, I'd have made a young fortune with that lemonade stand. That's all this drink stand mushroom growth out here is—just kid lemonade stuff in six colors."

YOUNG DAUGHTER OF JAKE HAMON IS TALENTED

CHICAGO, Aug. 20—When Chicago's new Woman's Band gave its initial concert recently there were few persons in the audience who knew that the pretty little girl who gave a xylophone solo was Olivebelle Hamon, daughter of the late Jake L. Hamon, killed by Clara Hamon, whose cat, subsequent flight, capture and trial were a national sensation.

Olivebelle, who is only eleven years old, is a musical prodigy. In addition to playing the xylophone, she is an accomplished violinist and snare drummer. She is the best of the twenty-five drummers in the band, according to the director.

Mrs. Hamon, wife of the late oil millionaire and national republican committeeman from Oklahoma, is living in Chicago now for the sole purpose of educating her daughter in music. Olivebelle is studying the violine at the Chicago College of Music. She was in the new Woman's Band, which numbers 200 pieces when that organization, let the parade opening Chicago's Pageant of Progress.

Gallipoli, Italy, has olive oil tanks excavated in the solid rick.

Uhlans were introduced first into Poland by Tartar colonists.

THEATRICAL FOLK HAVE MANY CARES

Nobody knows yet what it will cost to go to the theaters, the vaudeville houses or the big picture shows this fall. The most famous place in the country, the New York Hippodrome, has cut its prices squarely in two. Western houses expect to have to follow the lead if they want the crowds to turn out. The theatrical business is between the hammer and the anvil. Bond salesmen, bricklayers, architects, journeyman piumbers are all working on half time or in spots. On the stage wages will demain the same, it is thought by local house managers.

"Now that the plasterers have reduced their own pay 12 1-2 cents a day and thus started a building boom, are the wages of actors being trimmed?"

A vaudeville house manager had started the conversation and answered this question in these words:

"We pay $125 for a 1-man act, and up to $500 for a turn with six people in it. Up at the Orpheum they pay double. Two-men acts at the Globe draw from $200 to $350 a week. We do not like high salaries, more than that, we hate low salaried actors. The big houses can afford to pay $2,000 a week to bring on a man who will send the audience away talking about the house. On the other hand they cannot afford to pay $200 for a fellow who will queer a show with a bum act. We want good actors."

A Scarcity of Talent.

"Then why don't you get some?"

"Smart. It is a wonder you don't go on for a monologue. Do you wonder why we do not get more good performers than we do, or better ones? The reason is that they do exist. I will cut out my own house and talk about the bigger fellow. He will pay any amount of money a good act can ask to get it. The acts and the actors simply do not exist. I had a boy hanging around a skating rink that I was interested in a long time ago. I paid him $15 a week to strap skates on the patrons. He is drawing $450 a week now with his wife in a 2-man turn. I think his act is shopworn and punk, but there is nothing better in his line and you will have to put up with it."

A remark was made that Kansas City has been abandoned as a legitimate show town.

"I expect it has," answered the manager. "The days are gone when musical shows will come out West with their big companies. Last season they had a 4-man bill at the Shubert and it packed the house. 'Charlie's Aunt' had only five or six people in it, yet it made more money than any other play that was ever put on the stage. But where will you get another 'Charlie's Aunt'? Talking about your actors, and 'why don't you get some good ones.' Why don't they make 'em? Wages do not count with us."

"Looks like $450 a week for a man and his wife is fair enough," was remarked.

"Less 10 per cent you know," corrected the informant. "Maybe you do not understand this game. John Jones and his wife get up a wire act and they want work. They do not go early of a Monday morning to the office of the manager and ask for a job. They hunt up an agent who peddles them. This agent finally will sell them to a circuit, and thereafter he grabs off 5 per cent weekly pay which he sold them for, and the booking office he sold the Joneses to will grab another 5 per cent. Then on top of that sometimes the railroads charge fare and the actors occasionally take a Pullman. Hotel rates are cheap enough, if you do not mind lying, and restaurant charges are mere nothings. Why, man the lost laundry list would amount to what you dead heads think would be enough pay for the performers. Lots of them have to work through the summer to keep from going in debt. The $150 a week wire artists, the tumblers, the bicycle teams and folks like that, join circuses or go to seaside resorts. This year Electric park has provided work for a company. Early next fall when the circuses pull in on the lot and the summer resorts close, these performers will beat it to wherever their agent has agreed to deliver them, on a run for the ensuing season."

"Do audiences change. That is, can a house manager expect to please next season's audiences as well and with about the same stuff as he provided last season?"

"There are seventy-five thousand people pay admission to Kansas City amusement houses every Sunday. Sixty-five thousand are the same ones Sunday after Sunday. We can watch their faces and listen to their hands and tell how the week will go—here, but we do not know how it will go in Omaha. I have reported an act bad, and in a few weeks have had the booking agency send me a batch of clippings from other towns showing that the act was going well. I think sometimes it is the 'balance' of a show that makes or breaks it. But nobody can tell. Anyhow, we get the best there is for the money and there is no stint of money. But there is a stint of actors.

Always Seeking Novelties.

"Novelties are what we want. You get awful tired sitting forty nights a season in the same house, hearing eighty people come out and do practically the same thing. Where the devil do you suppose we are going to get two thousand absolutely different turns a year? Scads of them have to be alike. So the audience gets sore and says a bill is no good. Next week the same old seventy-five thousand feel better and blister their heads for the same sort of thing."

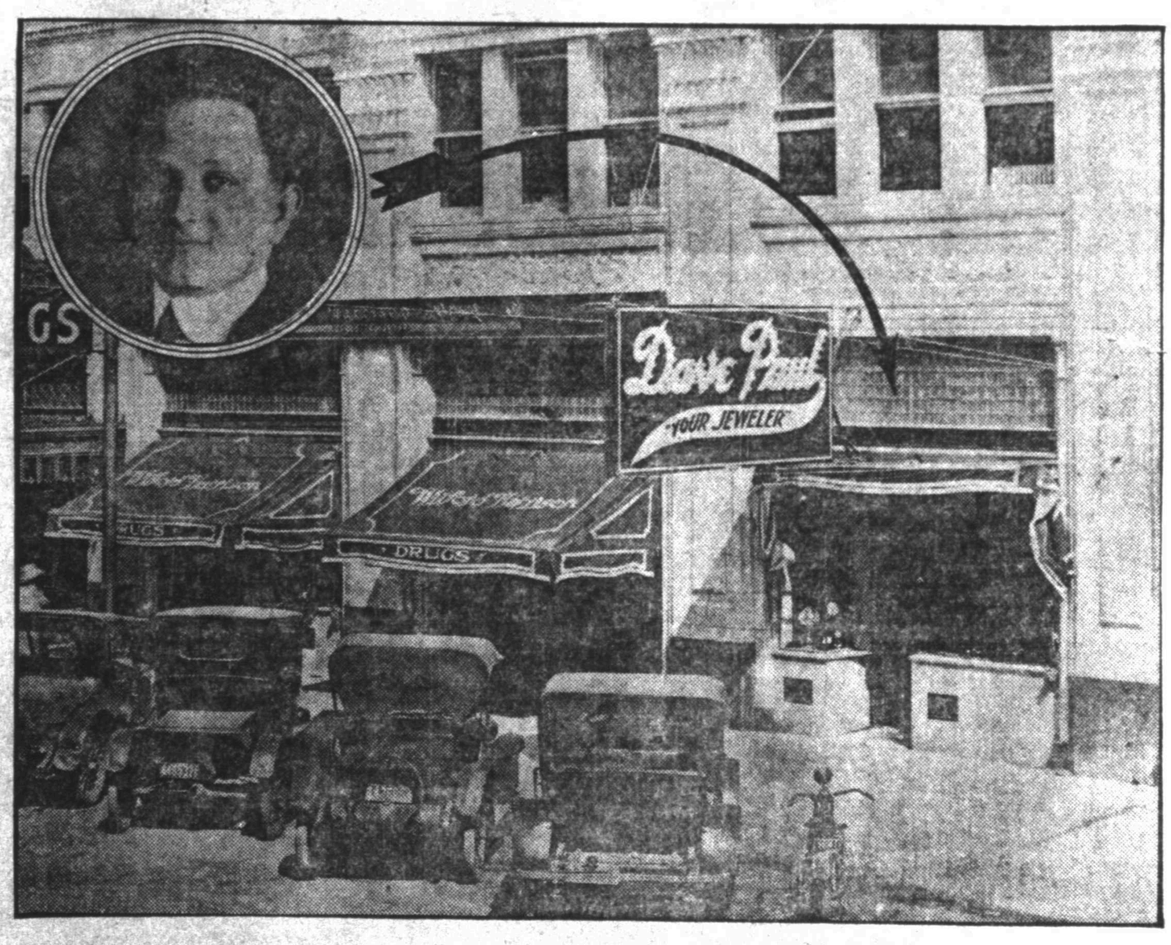
Nok, that sea travel is normal, vaudeville houses are expecting European novelties. Their novelties lately have been Chinese.

"The Chinese went well, too," said the manager. "Generally speaking, they collected $500 at the box office. If they did, they got about $150 of that. The chain of agents they had to go through between this country and Peking accounts for the balance. Over there they get about $10 a week and are chesty on that."

"How about the picture shows?

"Too hot to handle. Somebody has turned the lights off there, I am thinking. Gracious, but it was a whirl while it was going. Yes, we count on getting every last one of the vaudeville stars back from Los Angeles. They made money and they spent money, and now I guess they will be ready to go to work. So cheer up, this next season may not be so bad or so expensive."—Kansas City Star.

GIFTS THAT LAST



I've bought the choicest gifts on earth
For days of weddings and of births,
Rings and brooches—watches, too,
They're beauties and they're here for you.

But jewels sparkle every day;
Flowers fade and die away,
Keep in mind the giver's name,
"Touch the spot" with maid or dame.

They're inexpensive—come and see
Worth twice the money—you'll agree
When you have seen them—kindly call
And now, that's all—play ball!

Dave Paul
YOUR JEWELER
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

Real Facts About Investments

Now is the time to invest in High-Grade Stocks and Bonds.

There has not been a time in years when a person could make investments, combining safety with as great earnings, as now.

You can buy high-grade listed Stocks and Bonds that will pay 8 per cent to 10 per cent, that unquestionably, in our mind will increase in value 20 per cent to 50 per cent within the next two or three years, and are saleable at the market price any day. There is no better form of investment for the large or small investor, than this class of securities. These conditions will not prevail when the financial stringency is past, but, the moment money is plentiful these opportunities will be taken up by Eastern Capitalists, the prices will rise and the small investor will again be able to obtain only the normal return for their money.

Such being the case, if you have any idle money or any that is bringing in only 4 per cent to 8 per cent, you should take advantage of this opportunity. IT IS A BUYERS MARKET.

Our firm is the only one in Northwest Texas in this line of business and Wichita Falls is probably the only city of its size in the state having such a business. We have been in business for ten years and here for nearly three years and expect to be here for years to come.

It costs you nothing to find out about these rare investment opportunities. See and discuss the matter with us.

The Bobo-Heflin Co.
INVESTMENT BANKERS, BONDS & STOCKS
313-314 City Nat'l Bldg. Phone 6588

THE UNITED
One Cent to One Dollar Stores
——THE STORE FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY——

WE SELL
CANDY
TOYS
TOILET GOODS
ALUMINUM
GLASSWARE
MILLINERY
UNDERWEAR
JEWELRY
HARDWARE
STATIONERY
NOTIONS

ECONOMY
—The outstanding message in all phases of business today is "economy."
—The tremendous buying power of this great chain-store syndicate and their enterprising methods enables them to sell thousands of staple items at prices which mean great economies to you.
—Our rapid turnover means bigger and better bargains every day in the year.

WICHITA FALLS STORE
713 Indiana

WE SELL
PICTURES
PICNIC GOODS
PARTY FAVORS
SCHOOL
HOSIERY
TALCUM
TOOTH PASTE
SHOE POLISH
HAIR BRUSHES
PICTURE BOOKS
GLOVES
ENAMEL-WARE

HEALEY PAINTS WORD PICTURE OF EGYPTIANS

A word picture of Egypt, from the viewpoint of a tourist and a soldier was given members of the University Club by Captain R. S. Healey, former officer in the Australian expeditionary forces, which were stationed in that country for a while during the late war, at the reglar weekly luncheon Tuesday noon at the Kemp hotel.

The talk which was in the nature of a "personally conducted" tour of Cairo, the Pyramids, the Mosques and other points of interest, in an informal and intimate vein, was interspersed without of the way observations and humorous reflections on that country.

Starting with a description of the pyramids, which he said were not smooth as the pictures show, but huge blocks of stone arranged in a pyramid form after the manner of stair steps, the captain gave a vivid picture of the city of Cairo, its street beggars and colorful shops, the mosques and the various points of interest both from a scenic point of view and something about the manners and customs of the people.

"The tipping evil is not confined to the United States," the speaker said, "for the street urchins and beggars in Cairo are always running at one's heels crying for alms. The only way of stopping them is to throw a handful of piastres, a copper coin about the size of the American five-cent piece, into the crowd. They grope around trying to find the coins but never find more than half of them for most Egyptians are nearly blind.

They blind themselves, he said, by sticking sharp instruments in their eyes to injure their eyesight so as to render themselves unfit for military service. They are the most cowardly race on earth and would rather be blind than in military service," he declared.

"Sanitary conditions in Cairo, which is a city, noted for its multitude of nationalities, a city of about 1,500,000 people, are famed for being the worst on record," he declared.

"There are absolutely no regulations in regard to sanitation, the British government being unable to change the mode of living of a people who have been following the same customs for centuries.

"The chief occupation in Cairo of the natives is running small shops and begging," Captain Healey said. "Outside of the city where the crude irrigation systems are followed there is some farming, by which the city population is supported," he said.

Following the talk by Captain Healey, R. L. McKinley, of Dallas, who is organizing a Lions Club here, spoke briefly on business conditions. "Things are not as bad off as some people would believe," he said. "If we look for the bright side and keep smiling we will come out all right."

He Demurs.

"Hubby," said the bride, "I've made you some angel food. Why don't you eat it?"

"Sweetey, I'm not ready to be an angel."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

KING AND QUEEN OF NORWAY CELEBRATE THEIR SILVER WEDDING ANNIVERSARY



King Haakon VII and Queen Maud of Norway.

King Haakon VII and Queen Maud of Norway recently celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. King Haakon ascended to the throne in 1905. Queen Maud is the daughter of the late King Edward VII of England and Queen Alexandra. She is a sister of the present king of England.

FIELDS DUB ZEP "HOTEL DE LUXE"

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20—"An "aerial hotel" is what the huge ZR-2, America's Navy airship, has been called by the Navy men, especially those accustomed to the crowded quarters of the smaller "blimps."

Contrary to the general idea, the quarters are not jammed into the comparatively small cars slung beneath the huge bag of the airship. Instead they are situated in a long corridor running through the interior of the bag and extending the length of the ship. This corridor is called the keel-way, and is eight feet wide and seven feet high. Large spaces enclosed with balloon fabric provide quarters for officers and men, situated respectively forward and aft. These quarters are furnished with comfortable chairs, tables, benches and a Victrola with a liberal assortment of records. The sleeping bunks are placed along the keel-way at varying intervals.

These bunks are provided with the usual mattress and blankets, and in addition a fur-lined sleeping bag, although this latter is discarded in summer.

The engines, six in number, are situated in six power cars. The food for the crew is cooked in these power cars, utilizing the exhaust flames for this purpose. The crew lives well, as well in fact as though at a big land hotel. All food is served hot and, while substantial, includes such items as cereals, bacon and eggs, fresh fruit, soups, fresh vegetables, salads, roast beef and similar dishes, all served at an altitude which insures a good appetite.

ASSERTS "JAZZ" IS LOWERING TASTES

By Associated Press.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Aug. 20—"Jazz" is hurting the standards of taste and the finer sensibilities of many college students, according to Prof. A. R. Warnock, dean of men at Pennsylvania State college.

"Something of reserve has gone out of the personality of our young women and something of nobility has gone out of the attitude of our young men toward young women," he said in comment on college life since the war.

An elephant is awake nineteen hours a day.

WOMAN PIONEER IN EXPLORATION OF ROCKIES DEAD

DENVER, Aug. 20— Mrs. Clemency McIlvoy, believed to have been the first white woman to explore the Colorado Rockies, is dead at her home in Arvada, Colo., near here, at the age of eighty-six.

Mrs. McIlvoy, who was one of the most picturesque characters that ever blazed the trail through the wilderness, endured many privations and heardships in the early days of the present Centennial State.

The quaint old lady, who for the last twenty years has been seen in the old fashioned garden of her Arvada home, smoking a large black cigar and carrying a heavy cane on her arm, was the subject for many a thrilling tale told by the pioneer folks of the village.

Lured by the promise of gold in the mountains, Mrs. McIlvoy and her husband equipped with ox teams, started the journey West from their Indiana home soon after their marriage in 1854. Traveling slowly and encountering innumerable dangers that made long stops necessary, they reached Golden in May, 1859.

Five years of travel in prairie schooners and on horseback enured the sturdy feminine pioneer to suffering, and, while other women remained in the village at Golden while their husbands sought for the golden dust in the mountains, Mrs. McIlvoy disdained the dangers and joined her mate in the rugged hills, at that time peopled with Indians and wild beasts, in their search for the precious yellow metal.

A year of prospecting in the vicinity of Golden failed to bring riches to the McIlvoys and they journeyed to Montana. Here they also met with disappointment and returned to Golden, where they purchased land and engaged in farming.

Having no children, the couple developed a love for books and according to local tradition, bothered very little with worldly affairs, veritably burying themselves in their small rural home. About twenty years ago, the couple moved into the village of Arvada and for a decade were familiarly known as every boy and girl in the village, as "Uncle Mac" and "Aunty Mac." The pair were famed among the youth for their wonderful tales of animal and plant life and the history of the state's infancy.

Mrs. McIlvoy was born in French Lake, Orange county, Indiana, and numbered among her ancestors many men and women distinguished in the history of the country, especially in the South. Since the death of her husband, ten years ago, she has led the life of a recluse, a pipe or cigar and the heavy cane being but two of her numerous eccentricities.

Mrs. McIlvoy was buried in Crown Hill Cemetery, in Denver.

HORSE LEISURE ENDS.

LOS ANGELESE, Aug. 20—The Board of Public Works has recommended that eighteen retired fire horses be put to work in the city engineering department. When motor-driven appartus was installed at all of the local fire houses it had been planned to let the veteran horses spend the rest of their days in parks and on pastures.

The Peoples Ice Company

Manufacturers of

Pure Crystal Ice

Daily Capacity
400,000 Pounds

Wichita Falls, Texas

A THOROUGH BUSINESS EDUCATION

IS

The greatest stepping stone to the big positions in the commercial world

WRITE FOR INFORMATION

NATIONAL SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

Phone 5656 WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS K. & C. Bldg.

Henry Hobbs' Rise From Poverty to Wealth and Power

Romantic Career of Plucky Cowboy Who Made the Long Journey From the Texas Plains to the Presidency of a Great Petroleum Company With Energy, Honesty and Integrity Only as Original Capital.

"The only difference between a rut and a grave is in the width and depth."

"You can't sit down in the meadow and wait for the cow to back up to be milked,
You must go after the cow"



HENRY HOBBS

"When the whole blamed world has gone to pot
And Business is on the bum,
A tilted chin, and a two-cent grin,
Helps some, Old Boy, helps some."

"Only the Game Fish swim upstream."

"Texas Chief Company pays an additional seventy-five per cent dividend," was the caption of a story carried by newspapers and flashed on the wires in mid-August, regardless of dollar oil, the plight of foreign exchange, the uncertain action of congressional tariff makers, the pessimism existing in the ranks of some of the independent oil producers and the refusal of the solons of the nation to place a tariff on oil importations.

Henry Hobbs is the president of the Texas Chief Oil company and the seventy-five per cent dividend is a second within the last four months, the company having paid a fifty per cent dividend in April. A most remarkable record has been made by the Texas Chief Oil company or rather by its promoters and officials. Texas Chief was organized in 1919, and since its organization has paid dividends totaling six hundred per cent, equaling many of the best records made by oil companies during the boom period of petroleum development in this territory.

As a matter of course the announcement of the seventy-five per cent dividend created a feeling almost akin to a sensation in local oil circles, where dollar oil has had the effect of temporarily at least, discouraging dividends of any size. It will be recalled that the Texas Chief company drilled one of the discovery wells of the northwest field soon after its organization and since that time has acquired valuable leases in other producing fields, the present value of the properties being many times in excess of the original capital stock of the Texas Chief company.

Henry Hobbs, president of the Texas Chief, is able to tell his friends and the public the road to travel from being a cowboy at fifteen dollars a month on the plains of Texas to the presidency of a ten million dollar oil company. Henry Hobbs knows. He made the journey. He was born on a cow ranch in West Texas, a son of W. N. Hobbs, a life-time rancher, one of the rugged pioneers in the live stock industry, who herded cattle all day and fought the Indians at night, to protect their herds from the worst thievery with which western cattlemen have ever had to contend.

Under his father's guidance he grew up as a cowboy, a youth of courage and determination and acquired the skill that enables a man with the rope to throw, tie and brand a steer in fifty seconds. Henry Hobbs was nineteen when he married his best girl from the neighboring ranch and started life for himself. This was in 1903. He mixed a fair degree of prosperity with a vast deal of hard work which by 1910 enabled him to feel in comfortable circumstances with several thousand head of cattle on a snug little ranch in Motley county.

He had arrived at the dignity where his credit standing with the cattle bankers of Kansas City gave him a hundred and fifty thousand dollar rating and being aggressive in business he was using the full limit, but as the president of the Texas Chief says, "You can't always bet on rain in West Texas," and from this pinnacle of cattlemen's prosperity came the four years known as "the continuous drought," which wrecked the fortunes of all cattlemen in that region, Hobbs with the rest.

Year after year, all dust and withering sunshine and no rain. Grass and cattle and everything else died except the mortgage and the mortgage lived on in all its vigor. Henry Hobbs struggled to make his remaining property pay his debts. He smiles now over the reflection and says the assets came closer to equaling the liabilities than he expected, but he finished up ten thousand dollars behind.

After years of determined effort to overcome the blighting effects of that continous drought, the oil opportunity came giving Texans who were wide awake a chance to recoup their losses and accumulate fortunes as well. Henry Hobbs with nine of his friends, consolidated their credit on a twenty thousand dollar note which Hobbs says was taken by the neighboring bank at its face, evidently on the hope by the banker that they would acquire assets, rather than faith in any property the makers of the note then had in their possession.

But this was twenty thousand dollars and the ten men went to Burkburnett oil field in its very infancy. They organized the Texas Chief Oil and Gas Company of Texas. Henry Hobbs tells how they came to call it the Texas Chief. His wife's given name was Texas and as Henry Hobbs had learned to recognize her as the chief in his family affairs, he named the company the Texas Chief.

Hobbs and his associates secured a lease on 160 acres of land with their twenty thousand dollars borrowed money in the name of the Texas Chief Oil and Gas company with its eighty thousand dollars authorized capital. The extension had one well drilled and five others drilling when the Texas Chief was organized. After the organization Hobbs and his associates watched the drilling of the five wells. These five wells generated enough excitement to enable the new Texas Chief Oil and Gas company to sell one-half of their lease for forty thousand dollars. With their note paid and twenty thousand dollars from the sale of one-half their lease, the Texas Chief Oil and Gas company proceeded to drill its first well.

Passing over six weeks of heart breaking suspense, trouble and mishaps and day and night work, Well Number 1 of the Texas Chief company reached what the oil men term the pay sand, seventeen hundred feet below the surface. All ten cowboys were assembled. Then the first spurt of oil, clear up through the seventeen hundred feet of pipe and ten or twelve feet into the derrick. More drilling and higher the oil flowed. A few seconds later and the oil was flowing over the top of the derrick ninety-six feet above the surface in a golden stream that meant thousands of dollars to Henry Hobbs and his cowboy associates or partners.

This is how the Texas Chief Oil and Gas company got its Well Number One July, 1919, and the Texas Chief from that day to this, has actually paid a total in cash dividends of six hundred per cent from time to time to its stockholders and Henry Hobbs is as proud of the record of the Texas Chief as he is today of a greatly enlarged oil business. The Texas Chief Oil and Gas Company of Texas is still under the charge of Mr. Hobbs and is a subsidiary of the Texas Chief Oil Company of Delaware (a subsidiary of Middle States Oil Corporation) and of which Mr. Hobbs is also president.

Texas Chief is capitalized at six million dollars. Besides his oil interests, Mr. Hobbs owns some eighty thousand acres of land in Dallam county. In 1920, he became the owner of the Hugh C. Wiley Citrus Grove near Fullerton, California, and the transaction was chronicled by California newspapers at the time as being one of the largest real estate deals of the year in Orange county. A record price was paid for the California property and the Golden Coast newspapers predicted that at some future date the Texas millionaire and oil king would make his home in that state.

We so often hear men say: "There is nothing in the world that we can do,"—so often hear men make replies, "The opportunities are not present now as they were in the days of long ago,"—so often we hear men say, "If we only had wealth, we could do this, that or the other,"—so often we find men diffident and unwilling to try, simply because they do not have a college education, or rich and influential friends who are powerful.

Henry Hobbs' career belies all these doubts and fears; his achievements put them out or the way and behind him; he has climbed up despite adversities, hard knocks and droughts; he has made good amidst all the obstacles and barriers and brambles as well as pitfalls that beset one who tries to climb the rounds of the ladder in the financial world. He arrived long ago.

He has the confidence of the banks and the people of Wichita Falls. He has the confidence of his old neighbors and friends at Matador where he was raised. He enjoys the full confidence of Former Governor Charles N. Haskell, head of the great Middle States Oil corporation, the Imperial Oil corporation and the twenty-five subsidiary companies that they own and operate. Governor Haskell has purchased, within the last week, three million, three hundred and thirty-seven thousand dollars' worth of oil production in Texas and Oklahoma and Henry Hobbs is one of the capable, efficient managers of this great estate.

Henry Hobbs is a diamond in the rough, honest and capable and worthy in a thousand ways. He may not know how to wear an evening suit; he does not lay claim to any Chesterfieldian airs; he is just a plain unvarnished American who by industry, energy, integrity and common horse sense has made good.

Not long since, his warm personal friend and associate, Former Congressman Scott Ferris, had an opportunity to meet Hobbs' early day associates. They were men of mature years, ranging from sixty to seventy-five years, and their affection and regard for young Hobbs, who has not only made money for himself but for them also in the organization and conduct of the Texas Chief Oil company, was really a beautiful scene to witness, as was also their confidence and their banking upon his judgment, his integrity and his true word.

Henry Hobbs' life, character and rise in the financial world may well be a stimulus to every poor boy in the land and instill in them hope where now abides despair and show them opportunities which theretofore had gone unseen. Hobbs is a regular fellow—he has not lost his way. He is as near and dear and as plain to his old friends out at Matador today as he was when he rode astride a broom-tailed pony, chasing a few half-Jersey heifers across the sun-baked plains of Western Texas. In the language of the street, "He is a regular feller." He has made good. He will continue to make good. He is a product of Texas. He is a resident of Wichita Falls. He is a self-reliant and dependent citizen.

"A MASTER STROKE"—SUCH IS CHARACTERIZATION OF CITY'S NEW RAILROAD LINE TO SOUTH

"A master stroke—not only for Wichita Falls, but for all North and Central West Texas," is the characterization by a Dallas man of the building by Wichita Falls men of the Wichita Falls and Southern extension completed this week. His praise was even the more warm for the daring character of the enterprise, being built at such an adverse time for such enterprises that it was the only piece of railroad construction under way in the United States, and for the faith in their city and their section of the state evidenced by the men who were putting their money into the enterprise.

"What it will do for North and Central West Texas is simply this"—he points out. "It will unite and consolidate its various sections—before simply tributary to other sections—into a strong unit of the state with similar interests and with similar problems to face in the development now upon them.

"It will furnish the means by which these sections will attain their independence of other sections with diverse interests, and become a powerful factor in the commercial, industrial and economic life of the state.

"And, it will reward Wichita Falls by making it the logical capital for the oil development of a much wider section, putting it into direct communication for the first time with other important producing areas, as well as giving it an opportunity to play a leading part in the commercial, industrial, mineral and agricultural development of a real empire in its section of the state."

This analysis, while painting a scene with a majestic vista, does not in the opinion of Wichitans, and of prominent citizens of the section of West Texas benefitting from the new road, overstate what they expect. In fact, it can more readily be believed that it understates their estimation, when it is understood what the building of the road at this time has meant to those who are responsible for the enterprise.

Requests Stream of Money.

For this road—a "master stroke" the Dallas man calls it—has not by any means been an easy accomplishment in times which have prevailed throughout the financial world during its construction. But, imbued with the idea that they were contributing to the building of the "real empire" that the North Texan has described, they have without hesitation for the past several months poured out the stream of real money, running into five figures per month, required for the carrying out of the enterprise.

For the road, by reason of the time during which it was being built, could not be built on borrowed money. It had to be paid for as it was being built, and paid for in cash. And, it may be remarked, it has been paid for in cash, a fact which will enable it, now that it is completed, to render the expected service to the communities through which it runs, without its earnings having to be used to pay heavy interest charges on bonds representing only a portion of their face value in money.

This action was only another of a great number of evidences of faith in the section by these Wichitans, however, for Wichita Falls' faith had from the first been evidenced in a concrete manner by the employment of their money in practically every part of that section.

After the enterprise had gotten under way, and had been financed by local people, development in the section through which the road was being built caused financiers in a certain city to revise their estimate of the road, and they displayed a willingness to become partners in the enterprise. The offer was rejected, however, the Wichitans had decided to continue on their own.

Natural—For Southern.

It would not have been natural, it may be remarked in passing for any extension of the Wichita Falls and Southern to have been built at a time other than one of financial stringency. For the Wichita Falls and Southern saw its beginning—the portion of the line running from Wichita Falls to Newcastle—in a time of financial stringency.

"We started the line during the panic of 1907," Frank Kell, builder-in-chief of the new line recently said with a smile, "and waited until the 'panic' of 1921 to finish it."

But the financing of the venture was only the first of the problems to test the builders of this road. The record of actual construction of the road has been the story of one difficulty after another overcome. But before taking these up, it may be as well to give something of the history of the road before the beginning of actual construction.

The stage of actual construction began after Jake Hamon, oil man interested at Ardmore and Ranger, and original railroad man through connection with John Ringling's road out of Ardmore, Oklahoma, conceived the idea of connecting the centers of oil development in and around Ranger, Eastland and Dublin with those of Southwestern Oklahoma. Hamon's original plan included a route to the west of Wichita Falls, with a connection with the Frisco at Vernon.

Kell Takes Hand.

This plan did not suit the Wichitans who had had in mind a line something on the order of the one which is now a reality, for a number of years. So Frank Kell got in touch with Hamon, and convinced him of the much greater practicability of the present route, with the utilization of the existing portion of the Wichita Falls and Southern. The Southern was then the property of the Katy, to which Kemp and Kell and associates had sold it, but Mr. Kell reacquired the line, and the additional line to Dublin and Ranger was projected.

In this deal, Mr. Kell and his friends, and Mr. Hamon and his friends, each had a half interest, with an agreement whereby the relative holdings could not be changed without mutual consent. It was the judgment of the Wichitans that the northern end should be constructed first, by building south from Newcastle, and carrying the "outlet" down into the country as the construction progressed, while the southern end was being built up to meet it. The others wanted the entire resources concentrated in the building of the south end, however, and finally won the consent of the Wichitans.

Construction Started.

The construction was accordingly started on two sides of Ranger, and the road built to Breckenridge. It was building north from the latter point when dissatisfaction developed, and a division of interest was agreed to.

The Wichitans in the trade which followed, took back the Southern, and undertook the task of building south from Newcastle, crossing the Brazos, and to Breckenridge.

After the financial details of this new arrangement had been swiftly worked out by Mr. Kell and his associates, the beginning of construction was held up by a provision in the new transportation act which required government permission for the construction of a railroad line, and by strong opposition on the part of a number of roads to the granting of permission for the line.

This opposition flared to a head in the hearing on the application of the Wichita Falls and Southern for the required permit. As is well known, Frank Kell signally defeated the representatives of four railroad lines at this hearing, with the help of residents along the proposed line, and the granting of the permit was approved by the Texas commission, and finally by the national body—although not until many precious months of delay in the beginning of actual construction.

Part of this time, however, was saved through the courage of the builders of the line in going ahead with much expensive preliminary work to the starting of actual construction before they knew that the permit had been granted, in order that the actual construction could be effected in a minimum of time after granting the permit.

Courage Rewarded.

Again the courage of the builders was rewarded, for the line has been completed in record time, less than four months after the granting of the permit—and this in spite of a very difficult country, in places, through which to build the line, to say nothing of the partial washing away of the Brazos river bridge by an unusually early flood just as the crossing was completed, and when another half dozen hours would have seen the work in shape to have withstood the force of the water.

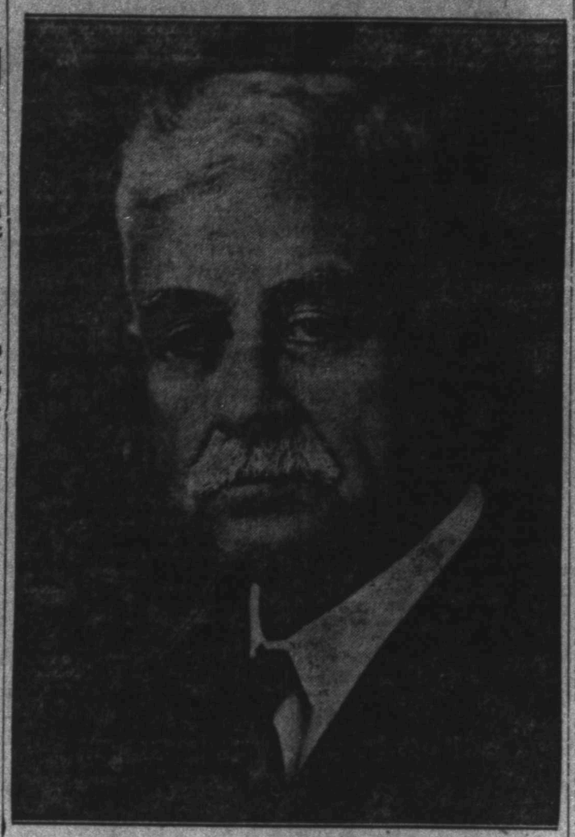
This difficulty was met with the same spirit shown in the face of the others, however, not an hour being lost in contemplation of adverse fortunes in this instance, but the debris being cleaned away and rebuilding started absolutely without delay.

One result of the hearing and fight mentioned above was the agreement between the Southern and the Hamon interests for a joint trackage agreement for the Southern over their line from Jimkurn to Breckenridge, an economy which was readily agreed to be Mr. Kell as a common sense one, in the public interest, and as a means of hastening the link with Breckenridge. Other trackage agreements by the Hamon line have followed this one, with the result that the building of the Southern into Breckenridge will also open communications with Eastland and Cisco, as well as with Ranger and Dublin.

In the building of this line, Mr. Kell gives full credit to the efficiency and resourcefulness of Capt. H. F. McFarland, chief engineer in the construction of the line—an engineer who is young in years, but has proved himself to have the capacity of a veteran of twice as many years in the service in his profession.

"He is, I believe, the most resourceful engineer with whom I have ever been associated," he declared not long ago in discussing his work on the line which has such an importance for the territory it traverses.

MASTER BUILDER OF RAILROADS



FRANK KELL

WICHITANS NOT CONTENTED UNTIL NEW RAILROAD BUILT TO OKLAHOMA OIL FIELDS

While Wichita Falls is proud of the railroad building record of its residents—unmatched not only in the Southwest, but in the country at large, it does not regard the task as finished, even with the wonderful line now being completed. For there is one more line that the Wichitans have in mind to be built before they will consider the task finished.

This last line is one to the north and east, crossing Red River near the Wichita-Clay county line, and connecting Wichita Falls with the oil fields in that part of Oklahoma lying beyond.

Such a line would truly round out the position of Wichita Falls, not only as an oil center, but as a commercial distributing center as well, opening direct communication to a country with which communication is now obtained in a round about manner.

Whether the line will be built by Wichita Falls' own railroad builders, or whether it will be built by one of the railroad systems which come close to Wichita Falls on the Oklahoma side, Wichitans do not know, but they feel confident of the building of the line in the near future.

The line would probably have been built before now, except for the turn of financial conditions. In fact, the Rock Island had gone so far as to make actual construction survey for such a line when financial conditions put an end to the plans. The Frisco lines were also reported more or less seriously considering an extension from Waurika. Development of the country has been such since this time that local people may undertake construction of the line without waiting for action by one of the large systems.

In this connection, a recent statement by Frank Kell, in which he predicted a population of 100,000 for Wichita Falls by the next census, is regarded as significant. At this time he said that the railroad building by the citizens of Wichita Falls is not yet completed. In the minds of his hearers the north line immediately took shape, for it is the most logical line remaining unbuilt.

What such a line would mean to Wichita Falls and the territory served by its other railroads need not be said. For one thing, however, it would probably mean, with the co-operation of one of the several large systems with which connection would be made, through train service from St. Louis, Kansas City and other Middle Western cities, with Wichita Falls and the cities with whom it is opening communication to the South.

CONNECTION TO GRAHAM IS PLANNED

Direct connection with Fort Worth via Graham over the Rock Island will be one of the first additions to the service proposed by the Wichita Falls and Southern railroad as soon as the extension to Breckenridge is completed, according to railroad officials. This service, which tentative plans propose, will consist of making up several cars on the Southern for through passengers to Fort Worth, to be transferred to the Rock Island at Graham.

While the actual date for the installation of this service has not been set, assurance is given by the general manager of the road that it will be less than 90 days is developments warrant the extra service. Whether the extra service will be put on within 90 days or sooner will depend upon the demand for passenger service to Fort Worth via Graham.

There has been some question as to whether the Wichita Falls and Southern would run through cars on the Ranger road and Cisco and Northeastern out of Breckenridge. While the officials of the Southern say this service has been considered they do not believe that for the time being it would be necessary because of the excellent connections which the present passenger schedule will afford at this point. At least the probability of such service being started soon is remote, officials say, they believing that the present light passenger traffic would not justify such an extension.

Three Years Ago

Wichita Falls was merely a small provincial county seat, practically unheard of to the outside world.

Since then it has been the stage for the most spectacular business activity known in modern times. Actors, from "all walks of life," came for htis sensational play from the four corners of the globe and the entire financial world acted as audience.

Today Wichita Falls stands on the threshold of another rapid growth. The irrigation project, now assured, when completed will convert this city into the prosperous distributing point of a fine agriculture, as well as oil country. Its permanent prosperity and progressiveness is inevitable—for never before has a city been more fortunately endowed with natural resources combined with live, progressive men of affairs and organizations striving constantly, concertedly and consistently to develop this city into a bigger and better Wichita Falls.

A City Is Judged

In regard to its modernity and progressiveness by the attitude of its inhabitants and the character of its institutions, both public and private—just as a chain is as strong as its weakest link—a city is impaired if any of its public serving establishments are below standard.

Speaking along these lines, Wichita Falls can indeed boast of its leading office equipment and supply house. The R. H. Hollinger Co. stands ever ready to serve the business men of the "City That Faith Built" in a way that is commensurate to the Wichita Falls of today and tomorrow.

R. H. HOLLINGER CO.

"IF IT'S USED IN AN OFFICE WE HAVE IT"

807 Ninth Street - Phone 2877

With Real Wholesale Grocery Houses In Both Wichita Falls and Graham

WE CAN SERVE YOU BEST

—With a realization of the possibilities of development of Graham, Breckenridge and the rich territory adjacent thereto, we were anxious to so arrange our affairs to give the people of this territory the very best possible service. With this in mind we established a wholesale house at Graham. This enables us to make daily deliveries to retailers in Graham, South Bend, Eliasville and Breckenridge.

—The completion of the line between New Castle and Breckenridge will enable us to offer our trade still better service.

—The policy of this house has been always to offer our trade only products which we could absolutely stand behind. This, as much as anything else accounts for the phenomenal growth of this institution. We adhere strictly to the proposition that we shall expand and develop in the same proportion as the retailers, whom we sell, advance and develop. In line with this policy, we buy only goods which move from our shelves—goods on which you can get a quick turn-over.

—Note this list of popular lines which we are in a position to offer our trade and let us get together to our mutual advantage.

"Del Monte"
canned fruits, and vegetables. Nothing packed under the "Del Monte" label except the highest grade products. Nationally advertised—Nationally known.

"Sugar Loaf"
canned vegetables—Corn, Peas, Beets, Spinach, Pumpkin, Lima Beans. The "Sugar Loaf" label is your guarantee of quality.

"Sweet Violet"
New York canned fruits and vegetables. The cream of New York's fine products brought to your door. Country Gentlemen Corn, ALL GRADES of Early June and Sweet Peas, Green and Wax Beans, Beets, Spinach, Tomatoes, Pears, Cherries, Raspberries, and Blackberries are packed under "SWEET VIOLET" label.

The entire line of
"Van Camp's Products"
embracing Pork and Beans, Soups, Milk, Peanut Butter, Hominy, Catsup, etc.

"Beechnut"
brand products, Peanut Butter, Jellies, Pork and Beans, etc.

"Campbell's"
famous Red and White Label Soup and Beans.

"Maxwell House Coffee"
—"Good to the Last Drop" Coffee. One trial is enough to insure a regular customer.

"Iten's Cakes"
—The Delicious Iced and Soft Cakes and the perfect Fairy Sodas of the "Iten Biscuit Company."

"Lipton's Tea and Cocoa"
—The internationally advertised and celebrated "LIPTON'S" Tea and Cocoa.

"Dainty Lunch"
—Pure and delicious "Dainty Lunch" Jams, Jellies, and Preserves.

"Hershey's"
—"Hershey's" Chocolate and Cocoa and Candy—"Nuf Sed."

"Royal Purple"
—Grape Juice increasingly popular with all users.

"J. Hungerford Smith's"
—Crushed Fruits, Fountain Syrups and Extract under this famous brand.

"Fancy Breakfast Syrup" and "Home Made"
—Shortening the choice of Mrs. Chase, the famous culinary expert. Also "VESMAR SYRUP," another popular brand of Dunbar's.

"Dove Brand Spices"
—The line of perfect satisfaction.

"Virginia Dare" and "Sauers"
—The acme in flavoring extracts.

"Lippincott's Products"
—Embracing plain and stuffed Olives, Pure Fruit Preserves and Apple Butter. The quality is unexcelled.

"National and Quaker Oats"
—Two of the most widely known brands on the market today. Our guarantee is back of both.

"Port Brand Pickles"
—Texas grown and Texas packed. These will prove popular with your trade.
—And many other popular and widely advertised lines.

GOODNER WHOLESALE GROCER CO.

"THE HOUSE OF SERVICE"

Wichita Falls and Graham, Texas.

DISTRIBUTORS

RAILROADS REACH OUT FROM WICHITA FALLS--BUT ONE EVER CONSTRUCTED TO THIS CITY

"There has never been but one railroad built into Wichita Falls—all the others have been built out of Wichita Falls." Such has been on a number of occasions the proud boast of one of Wichita Falls' leading business men as explaining the growth and development of the city as a commercial and manufacturing point, and the leading part it has played in the development of the various sections immediately surrounding it—and the explanation was made by one of the men who has played a leading part in the building of these roads.

Whenever the development of Wichita Falls has needed an additional road or, later, whenever the development of one of the sections around it has reached a point where railroad facilities were necessary to its further development, the road has been forthcoming—built by the money, and nerve, the brains and faith of its business men.

Wichita Falls owes its coming to be to the arrival of its first railroad—the townsite of Wichita Falls being opened up in 1882 to the progress of the building of the Fort Worth & Denver, built by General Grenville Dodge and associates.

The townsite was opened up by a company which was subsidiary to the railroad company, in the year that the line reached the site of the town. This was the line which was built into the city.

The Denver pushed on, and Wichita Falls, boomed for a time by being the terminus of the road, began to play a secondary part to that played by other towns along the line.

Pioneer Builds Second

Then came the second line, connecting it to a rich section with which there had previously been communication by stage coach and wagon. The new line gave Wichita Falls a new importance, and naturally served to bring the people of this section to Wichita Falls when going away from home to a market.

This second line was the Wichita Valley, built by a splendid pioneer citizen—Morgan Jones—an Englishman by birth, one of the early residents of Wichita Falls, and one of those who played a part in the building of the Fort Worth and Denver. The new line was built first from Wichita Falls to Seymour, this being about nine years after the arrival of the Leaver, or in 1891.

Years subsequently the line was successively extended to keep pace with new development in the rich Wichita Valley until after some years it reached Abilene, where it is connected now with another line built by Morgan Jones, in recent years a resident of that city—the Abilene and Southern. The Wichita Valley was, after its completion, and in comparatively recent years, sold by Mr. Jones and associates to the Burlington interests and is operated now as a part of the Fort Worth and Denver system.

Kemp Becomes Active

Then came the third line—and a very important line to Wichita Falls it proved. The building of this line, in 1895, marked the beginning of the part played by one of the two great builders of Wichita Falls in the development of the city—J. A. Kemp, who had become a resident in 1883. This was the line to Henreitta, which brought the Katy, the second connection with the outside world, to Wichita Falls. The road was organized by Mr. Kemp with the help of practically all of the leading residents of the city at that time, who subscribed for the stock. It was completed to Henrietta, and later was leased to the Katy to bring that road to Wichita Falls.

The terms of the lease were thought at the time it was made to be one greatly to the advantage of the railroad, but later, with the development of the tonnage in and out of Wichita Falls, proved a rich investment to Mr. Kemp and those of his associates who had subsequently purchased the interests of the original stockholders. This stretch of line was sold to the Katy with the other lines purchased in this section only a few years ago.

Morgan Jones Builds Another

It's fourth railroad Wichita Falls also owes to Morgan Jones—the Wichita Falls and Oklahoma, connecting it with Byers and Petrolia.

This line was built in 1901, and reached Petrolia just about the time it's petroleum and natural gas resources began to be appreciated.

It's construction resulted in the impetus imparted by the subsequent development redounding to the benefit of Wichita Falls rather than to Henrietta, then a larger and wealthier place.

Four years before this latest contribution, Mr. Jones had performed another great service to Wichita Falls—probably his greatest—in that he was largely instrumental in bringing to Wichita Falls Frank Kell whose energy, foresight and executive ability have been largely responsible for the subsequent railroad building, as well as that of the industrial, commercial and public service enterprises of himself and his partner, Mr. Kemp. Mr. Kell came to Wichita Falls to take charge of the struggling little flour mill which had been taken over by Mr. Jones, Mr. Kemp and M. Lasker, one of those early Galveston business men whose money played a prominent part in the building enterprises carried on in the early days of Wichita Falls people.

Kell Gets Into Game

The next railroad building began in 1906, with the starting of the Wichita Falls and Northwestern into the rich, new and fast developing territory of Southwest Oklahoma. It's construction necessitated the opening up of the government land, leased in great cattle ranges, between Wichita Falls and the then new town of Frederick, Oklahoma, erroneously in part, and correctly in part referred to as the "Big Pasture."

The construction of this line and the opening up of the territory had been delayed for a number of years by the opposition of the big cattlemen and their influence in congress. The success of the efforts to open it up was followed soon after by the beginning of the railroad, which was built first to Grandville, Oklahoma.

The start of the line marked the birth of Burkburnett, Devol and Grandville, which were laid out and opened up by the railroad builders. The building of the line also marked the beginning of the latter day growth of Wichita Falls—a growth which was rapidly bringing it to the front as one of the leading commercial and manufacturing centers before the beginning of the oil development of the later days.

The line was built by Messrs. Kemp and Keil, in association at first with I. H. Kempner, another Galveston financier whose money aided in the development of Wichita Falls and this territory. While Mr. Kempner, whose interest was later purchased by Kemp and Kell, was associated with the line, it was known throughout the section as the "Three K" line.

Southern Started

Soon after the Northwestern got under way, the Wichita Falls and Southern, whose extension is now being completed, was started, in 1907. The building of the two lines, in progress during the financial stringency of 1907, proved a great financial burden on it's builders, and threatened for a time to not only wreck themselves, but their builders.

Through the indomitable energy and courage and the foresight and resourcefulness of the builders, however, the two projects were carried to a successful conclusion. The Southern was completed, giving Wichita Falls a link with Archer City and Olney, and with the site of Newcastle, which, with it's coal mines, was opened up by the builders and their associates.

J. J. Perkins, associated with Mr. Kell and others in the Belknap coal mines at Newcastle, was associated with Messrs. Kemp and Kell prominently in this project, as were a number of other Wichitans.

The Northwestern was extended on to Frederick with hardly a halt, and on in successive stages to Altus, Elk City, Woodward and Forgan in successive stages.

What the building of this line cost can best be estimated from a remark made by Mr. Kell recently on his return from a trip over the line recently in the train of high officials of the Katy to whom the line had subsequently been sold, and who were on one of their periodical trips of inspection. Asked if he had had a hard trip, Mr. Kell replied: "No, I enjoyed every bit of it. No one who had not literally sweated blood as I have over every mile of that line can even imagine the enjoyment I got out of this trip."

This line, with the other lines built by the Wichita Falls people, was sold in subsequent years to the Katy. That the Wichita Falls people had picked wisely in their building, however, and the value of the trade with which it put Wichita Falls in touch has been proved by the subsequent history of the Northwestern during the lean years through which the Katy lines have gone during recent years. The line has proved one of the really profitable parts of the Katy system, and it's earnings have helped not a little in keeping things going for that system.

Aging

Uncle (meeting little niece)—So you have already started in to go to school, Edna?

Edna—Yes; one is betting old, you know.

China has only seven wireless stations.

HUNS TAKE WORLD TRADE FROM BRITAIN

LONDON, Aug. 20.—"Germany is making the most of the greatest industrial opportunity in history. Thanks to hard work, combination and skillful direction her trade is advancing by leaps and bounds. Even her shipping industry is booming. The result is that our own trade is in peril. In every country in the world Germany is underselling Great Britain. Our goods are being driven from markets which were almost exclusively ours."

In this manner the Daily Express sums up a leading article on Germany's astonishing trade revival. Appended to it is the following dispatch from the Berlin correspondent of the Express, who has made a special study of the subject:

BERLIN, Aug. 15.—In every country in the world Germany is underselling Britain. British goods are being ousted by German competition from markets which were formerly proud to display the trademark, "Made in England."

I have many vivid impressions of a short, stout man dressed in black. The first time I saw him he was coming down the broad staircase of Berlin's most fashionable hotel cleaning his fingernails with a jack-knife. I have seen him at other times eating a simple repast of milk and eggs in the public dining room.

When he went up in the lift to his room there was a whispered comment: "There goes Hugo Stinnes forming a new trust," and "Stinnes will have made another million by the time he gets to the third floor."

Herr Stinnes.

Hugo Stinnes, Germany's industrial dictator, and a group of his fellow magnates are gradually wedding all the coal, iron, steel, chemical, shipping, banking and paper industries into one vast machine which will capture the world's trade.

Stinnes, it was announced recently, controls 1,340 companies, whose capital exceeds $2,500,000,000. He employs directly and indirectly a million and a half workmen. There is not one single article in everyday use which is not produced in one of Stinnes' factories. He has built up since the armistice a commercial octopus far mightier than Hindenburg or Ludendorff ever dreamed of in their wildest mantasies of world conquest.

Germany's working people are economizing, sacrificing and throwing themselves into real production. A student of economics who returned recently from the Ruhr district told me how the German workman rises at a quarter to five every morning and put an hour's work into his garden before going to the factory. In the factory he voluntarily binds himself to his machine to secure economy of motion and increased production. Returning home at six he works until dusk in the garden to economise his expenditure.

Is it to be wondered that Stinnes and his fellow magnates can throw into Great Britain a ton of steel five pounds cheaper than it costs Great Britain to make it?

The latest statistics of wages show that the average wage of a German workman is about seven marks (sixpence) an hour. In many cases this is a hunger wage against which the British manufacture cannot compete. Labor costs, therefore, are infinitesimal compared to British. This is where the "cheap mark" plays an important part.

There was a significant dispatch from Capetown the other day. It reported that a German steamer had arrived with merchandise, including textiles, dyes, electrical material, crockery, machinery and toys. The prices quoted were 50 per cent cheaper than those of exports of a similar nature from Great Britain.

Besides Stinnes, the "Big Seven" divide up Germany's industries between them. They are Klockner, Thyssen, Wolff, Haniel and Krupps and the Stumm group and Phoenix group. These magnates or groups control what Stinnes has left of industrial Germany. They have factories which deal with the raw coal down to the tiny flask of equisite perfume which is produced from one of the many byproducts of coal tar.

The "Big Seven."

The "Big Seven" have interests in more than 300 coal, iron, steel, transport, copper, shipping, chemical, machine, glass, stone and paper businesses. They employ nearly $7,500,000,000 in capital. They are forever amalgamating, buying and extending in order to co-ordinate their interests into one powerful whole. They and Stinnes have reached such a pitch of development in Germany that they are forced to seek fresh outlets abroad, and are rapidly acquiring important concerns in Austria and Poland.

It is the old plan of peaceful penetration again.

Recently a head waiter in one of the numerous Berlin hotels owned by Stinnes sidled up to me. He produced from his trousers pocket a small but beautifully polished nickel case with an interior of plush velvet. It contained a well finished pocket safety razor. The waiter's price was eight marks—about sevenpence—if taken in lots of a hundred dozen.

Thirty or forty factories controlled by Germany's industrial magnates are engaged in producing 2,000,000 of these razors yearly, with 30,000,000 blades to match. Their regular salesmen canhot deal with the great output, and thousands find their way into the hands of middlemen like my head waiter, who comes daily into contact with British buyers.

There are many other samples of goods I have seen produced at prices from one-fourth to one-fifth of those ruling anywhere else in the world. I was shown a water tap, such as is in use in every British bathroom and kitchen. It was 40 per cent brass and 60 per cent copper. The export price is 6d. each. It could nlt be manufactured in Great Britain much under three shillings.

Dumping Trusts.

Another sample was an ordinary electric switch which host three halfpence to produce in one of Stinnes' factories. There is little profit at half a crown on a similar product British made.

I saw at the same time a patent electric switch with six holes for plugs, so that if the wire is fused the switch can be used five times without calling in an electrician. This switch costs sevenpence to produce, but thousands will shortly be dumped on the British market at five shillings each because the wily German business man knows that it can only be manufactured in Germany.

Some details of the 1920-21 shipping, banks and railway reports are available.

The port of Bremen has regained nearly 60 per cent of its pre-war trade. Hamburg has regained over 60 per cent and, it is estimated, will exceed its pre-war figure in less than eighteen months. Rotterdam cannot compete with Bremen or Copenhagen with Hamburg.

Latest reports of Germany's eight greatest banks show an increase of 68,000 depositors, compared with the previous total. The gross profits are $565,000,000, or $350,000,000 more than in 1919. The net profits exceed $175,000,000. The German banks always played the most prominent part in Germany's stranglehold on the world trade.

Finally, Germany's train services are very nearly up to normal.

Is labor in allied countries sleeping while Germany is availing herself or the most brilliant opportunity in all history?



Keeping Astride—

with the rapid growth of Wichita Falls (which is going some) the Eli Morgan Grain company has purchased the Jones Grain company and in other respects developed their facilities to not only meet the demands of the Wichita Falls of today, but to adequately serve the Wichita Falls of the future, when the irrigation project, completed, will make this the hub of one of the finest agricultural districts in the country.



Eli Morgan
SEEDS HAY GRAIN
OHIO AT 10th STREET
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS



1100 OHIO—529 SIXTH STREET PHONES 2528—3726

Hot! Tired! Thirsty!

Here's What You Need—

We Congratulate THE WICHITA FALLS RECORD NEWS

On the magnificent part it is playing in the development of this section of Texas. May this anniversary be followed by hundreds more, each marking further advancement and progress.

We can now claim, in the person of Hugh Nugent Fitzgerald, Editor of the Record News, the finest editor in the country as head of our morning paper.

Now all together—LET'S GO!



IT'S Coca-Cola BETTER BOTTLED

Its Better Bottled

We cordially invite the public to visit our factory and witness the bottling of their favorite drink. See the wonderful machines, of almost human intelligence—wash, sterilize, fill and cap the bottles without being touched by hand, giving you a pure, sanitary and wholesome beverage.

Bottled right here in Wichita Falls.

ENOUGH SAID!

The Folks Out Home Like Coca-Cola—Send Out a Case

Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

418 Ohio Phone 1061

JEWS REGAIN POSITION IN WORLD LORE

In eastern Europe, in drought-stricken Russia, in Poland, in the Ukraine, in what was once East Prussia, six hundred thousand Jews today are wandering homeless and hungry. War, famine, political upheavals have brought them to a sorry plight, and America, once the haven to which these people would have turned, has lowered the gates to immigration.

In Palestine, the ancient land of Judea, are thousands of acres of land which properly irrigated and farmed, are capable of providing a comfortable living for these people. In Palestine are rivers from which power can be obtained to turn machinery. The River Jordan, where Naaman, the Syrian came to bathe and be cured of leprosy, may yet supply power for a shirt factory or a mill.

To bring the homeless Jews of eastern Europe to the untilled acres of Palestine is the dream of the American Zionist movement. Zionists from five states of the middle West, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa and Oklahoma, met in convention recently in Kansas City and formulated plans for raising millions of dollars with which to buy land in Palestine, construct irrigation systems and build power plants upon the rivers of Judea.

Like the Mormons in the "Great American desert,' they plan to make the ancient seat of their race once more "blossom like the rose," once more become "a land flowering with milk and honey."

A Vision Being Realized.

And the project is no mere dream, either, according to Rabbi Simon Glazer, head of the United Snyagogues of greater Kansas City. With Palestine under a British mandate since the treaty of Versailles, a development is made possible that was out of the question under Turkish rule.

The Zionists already point to tangible resultsc. The other day they completed purchase of a large section of the city of Jerusalem which is built upon Mount Zion. Around Mount Zion cluster Jewish religion, poetry, tradition and history. It was Mount Zion of which the psalmist sang:

Situated upon the sides of the north, the pride of the whole earth is Mount Zion."

It was Mount Zion that the Jews sang mornful songs, when they were carried captive to Babylonia; it was Mount Zion that they greeted with hosannahs when, led by Nehemiah, they returned from captivity to build upthe ruin of kingdom. For many hundred years—since the Saracens finally routed the Crusaders and drove them back to Europe—Moslems have held Mount ion. Now it is once more in the hands of the "chosen people." Many are the civilizations which the ancient hill has seen—Jewish, Babylonian, Persian; the mailed feet of Roman legionnaires have resounded through its streets, and Arabs have stabled their horses on the holy mountain; the Arabs gave way for a brief space to the Crusaders, sweltering in armor, bearing a crimson cross on a white field. It was Mount ion upon which Richard the lion-hearted squadrons reduced by war, heat and disease, he was obliged to turn homeward when within sight of Jerusalem.

Mount Zion cost the Zionists 375,000 pounds sterling—about 2 1-2 million dollars.

In an Oriental Queen's Plot.

The organization also has purchased the Vale of Jezreel, long famous for its beauty and fertility. It was in the Vale of Jezreel, according to Old Testament history, that Naboth the Jezreelite cultivated the vineyard which Ahab, the king, wanted for part of his garden. The king sent for Naboth and offered another vineyard in exchange—or money, whichever Naboth chose. Naboth refused. The vineyard had been in his family many years—he had grown up there, and his whole life was bound up in that tract of land. The king, who seems to have been as weak as he was wicked, went home and wept with vexation and disappointment because he could not have that vineyard. He had a hundred plans for beautifying it and making a pleasure spot out of it.

But Jezebel, his queen, was not weakling. What, Naboth would not sell? Very well, take it away from him. Nothing could be simpler, said the queen, smiling. A couple of false witnesses (easy to find when the king wanted them) trumped up accusations, Naboth found guilty and his vineyard forfeited. And the thing was done. The false witnesses swore they had heard Naboth curse the king, he was put to death, and his vineyard became the king's pleasure garden, a place of fountains, trees, flowers and dancing girls. But it is doubtful whether Ahab ever fully enjoyed the garden, for the prophet of the Lord had come to him, with unpleasant predictions of death by violence for the king, and how dogs would roll the skull of Jezebel, the queen, in the one-time vineward of Naboth. And that was exactly what came to pass.

It is a beautifully oriental story, in all its savagery, blood and treachery, but it in no way spoils the fertility of the Vale of Jezreel, which, says Rabbi Glazer, is as desirable today as it was when first King Ahab looked upon Naboth's vineyard with the eyes of greed.

The present Zionist program is an entirely practical one, Rabbi Glazer asserts. All the money raised is to go into purchases or arable land, irrigation projects, and power plants. The new Jerusalem is to be a modern, sanitary, economically-going concern. There will be no overhead charges for administration of the funds given. The land can be made a self-supporting country, and the need of it among the Jews of Eastern Europe is great.

And Rabbi Glazer is confident that the project will be carried through. The Zionists see a good omen in the fact that already the title to Mount Zion is in their banking vaults—Kansas City Star.

The Truth and Nothing But the Truth

Sally, the Farmer's Wife—There's a letter from a London lady this morning, Timothy, as wants to take a hopen air cure at this 'ere farm in the summer, and asks if we have a bathroom. What am I to say?

Farmer—Write and tell her the truth at once, Sally. Say she'd better have her bath the day before she comes here.—London Mail.

RECTOR WILL HAND CHURCH STIFF JOLT

NEW YORK, Aug. 20—It is the opinion of the Episcopal church leaders in New York that the Rev. Dr. Percy S. Grant, rector of the Church of the Ascension, understands that his marriage to a divorced woman, if it occurs, means his resignation from his parish and deposition from the Episcopal church ministry, but that to fight the battle against present laws of his church, prohibiting ministers from marrying divorced persons, he will contest each step against him and compel a scandal that will stir church circles to their depths.

Dr. Grant is rector of a wealthy parish located at the southern end are August Belmont and George of Fifth avenue, resting on Washington Square. Among his vestry Gordon Battle. He has used the church itself for a forum in which Christians, Laborites, Socialists and Jews have wrangled, called each other names and given voice to ultra-radical doctrines. Legal steps were taken to stop the practice and they were stopped a year ago.

Permission For Marriage Impossible

Now Dr. Grant announces his purpose to marry a woman, prominent in his church, formerly a Roman Catholic turned Episcopalian, who has been divorced twice, the last time by a French court on the mere ground of incompatibility. Episcopal church law forbids ministers to marry divorced persons on any grounds save the innocent party in cases of adultery, but even then court records of divorce proceedings must be produced, duly sworn to, laid before the bishop of the diocese, and he must give ministers under him written permission to solemnize the marriage. In this case, no such proceeding is possible.

Bishop Manning of New York, still rector of Trinity parish and deputy to the general convention of his church, has long taken advanced ground on the subject of the remarriage of divorced persons. He has spoken many times, and prohibits all Trinity clergy from marrying divorced persons on any ground or plea. He cannot now side with the Ascension rector, it is known, and remain consistent.

Has Long Opposed Divorce Ban.

The contention of Dr. Grant has long been that ministers should be left free by their church to marry or refuse to marry anyone and now it appears that he proposes to do some marrying himself to carry forward his contention. He is New England born, a graduate of Harvard and Cambridge seminary, an independent in politics with leanings toward the democratic party, a bachelor and 61 years old. He is a "broad churchman," in faith and has long chafed under such authority as his church puts upon him as priest and rector.

In the province of New York and New Jersey, comprising the second in the Episcopal church, there is a permanent court for the trial of presbyters. If the Ascension rector marries, as he states is his purpose, he will hardly find another Episcopal minister to perform the ceremony. If he marries otherwise, it is known he will be at once charged with conduct calling for his deposition, and then must be cited for trial. In his diocese, leaders fear long and scandalous airing of arguments, to the detriment of religion and the disgrace of the church. Nevertheless, they do not look for any weakening on the announced purpose of the minister in question.

OFFERS TO MARRY MEMBERS FREE AT LEGION MEETING

KANSAS CITY, Mo, Aug. 20—Because he believes that "marriage" of the right sort is the best thing that can happen to a worthy ex-service man," the Rev. John W. Inzer, national chaplain of the American Legion, has offered to marry without cost all legion men who visit the third annual national convention of the organization at Kansas City, October 31, and November 1 and 2.

The legion chaplain's offer was made in a letter received today by Albert E. Hutchings, convention executive committee chairman. In furtherance of the Rev. Inzer's project, convention officials announced that all expenses for marriage licenses would be paid by the convention executive committee.

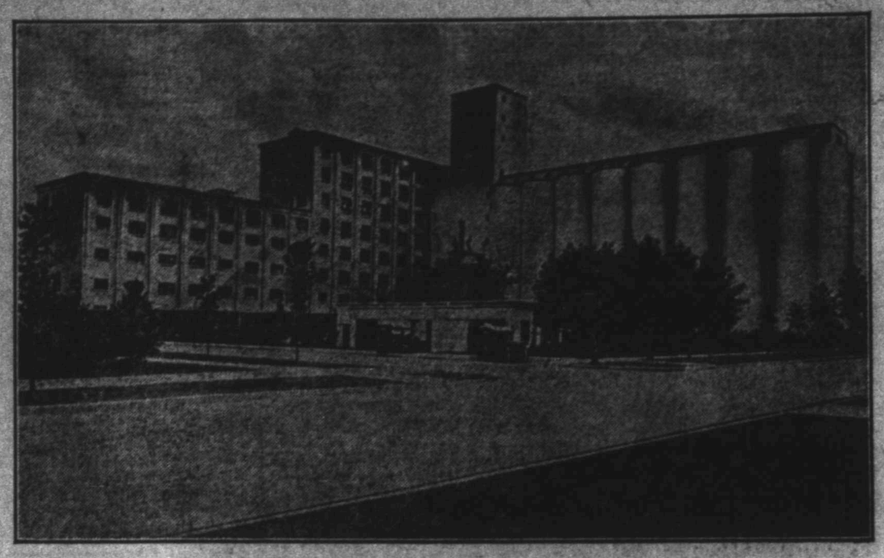
The Rev. Inzer, who is pastor of the First Baptist church at Chattanooga, Tenn., explains his offer in the following letter:

"Recently a splendid young ex-service man from an eastern city came here with his bride to be married by the national chaplain. I call this legion loyalty. The thought has come to some of us that there are a number of fellows who might like to be married at the convention by the national chaplain. It would have a touch of romance about it surely. I shall be glad to perform ceremonies absolutely free of charge for all ex-service men and their brides during the period of the convention. Of course, I would expect any one who had been divorced to show a Scriptural cause for same.

"I am a firm believer in marriage—one man to one wife. A married ex-service man has more to live for—becomes a better citizen and, as a rule, a much better man. As some one has said: 'His sacrifices for his country have made him intensely patriotic and th eacquisition of a home and family will eliminate that vague feeling of wanderlust and restlessness which has troubled so many veterans of the world war since their discharge from the service.' It will not bother me to be kept busy half the time if I am marrying real legion lovers to 'the finest little girl in the world.'"

HARDING'S DOUBLE

SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 20—A replica of the president of the United States in personal appearance is Captin A. F. Johnson, commanding the ocean steamship City of St. Louis, plying between Savannah and Boston. In citizen's attire Captain Johnson resembles more closely President Harding than when the skipper is wearing the steamship uniform. Captain Johnson is about the age of the president and is a republican.



Wichita Mill & Elevator Co.

MANUFACTURERS OF

"Belle of Wichita" Flour

WICHITA FALLS, — TEXAS

Wichita State Bank & Trust Co.

Wichita Falls, Texas

EXTENDS A CORDIAL GREETING TO THE PEOPLE OF BRECKENRIDGE AND STEPHENS COUNTY, AND PROFFERS CONGRATULATIONS TO BOTH WICHITA FALLS AND BRECKENRIDGE ON THE CONSUMMATION OF DIRECT RAILROAD CONNECTIONS. ITS COMPLETION IS A LONG STRIDE FORWARD IN THE DEVELOPMENT OF THIS TERRITORY.

Wichita State Bank & Trust Co.

BOB WAGGONER BUILDING

SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT, $3 PER YEAR

PRODUCTION WANTED

—We are in the market for Bargains in Settled Production. Prefer properties located in Electra, Sunshine Hill or Northwest Burkburnett Districts.

—Price must be based on present market price of crude.

—Will pay cash or will pay part in cash and part in stock in our successful, money-making syndicate. We have paid 20% in CASH dividends since last October from EARNINGS and have built up a large surplus besides.

—Our average daily pipe line runs for July were in EXCESS of the daily average from the SAME wells when originally purchased by us—though we have had some of these properties for more than a year.

—We have been producing our oil for 40c per barrel.

—Will make a most attractive proposition to those individuals or companies who are having trouble "getting by" on dollar oil—and who wish to put their properties into an organization that is MAKING GOOD.

—Submit your propositions in writing or see us at our office 717 American National Bank Building, Wichita Falls, Texas.

TEXAS PRODUCING SYNDICATE

JAMES L. DUFFY, President, Wichita Falls, BERT L. SMITH, Vice President, Tulsa.

FRANK B. LANDER, Secretary, Wichita Falls.

DOUBLE DAILY SERVICE WILL START SOON

Double daily passenger service on the Wichita Falls and Southern Railroad, with a train each way every day, one making up in Wichita Falls and one in the other terminal point, Breckenridge, passing along the route will be started by this road as soon as possible after the opening up of the road as far as Breckenridge, according to L. L. Fontaine, assistant manager.

Until the time in the future when such a change is made and for the present one train out of Wichita Falls every morning will make the trip as far as Breckenridge as it has been doing to Eliasville, then return the same day. The train will leave Wichita Falls at 7 a. m., arriving in Graham at 10:50 a. m. and in Breckenridge at 1 p. m. Stopping over until 1:40 p. m. the train will return to Wichita Falls, arriving in Graham at 3:55 p. m. and in Wichita Falls at 7:20 p. m.

Four mixed trains will be run every day except Sunday, two between Wichita Falls and Graham and two between Graham and Breckenridge.

Connections with every train at Wichita Falls, except the through passenger trains on the Fort Worth and Denver, are now being made by the passenger trains of the Southern. Trains of the M. K. & T., the Wichita Valley, Northwestern to Oklahoma points, the Oklahoma City train, local trains to Childress and Fort Worth on the Denver are those with which the present Southern schedule connects.

At the Breckenridge end of the line the railroad officials of the Southern are waiting for the Cisco and Northeastern.

TURK LEADERS DETERMINED TO BEAT TINO

ANGORA, Aug. 15.—A reiterated determination to drive out the Greeks "if it takes years" is the keynote of conversations which a correspondent of the Associated Press has just had with the Nationalist leader, Mustapha Kemal, at the latter's villa in the nearby village of Chankai which dominates the Angora plains. "Turkey for the Turks" is the Nationalist slogan.

"Although the allies appear to be unable to believe it, we will not bargain nor accept half measures," Kemal said. "We are prepared to go on fighting for what we deem our rights. It is not the first time in history that a war has lasted a century," Kemal said to the correspondent.

"It is just that the vanquished party shall pay for a lost war," he went on, "but it is not just to kill a nation. It is unjust to attempt to divide up Turkish soil, giving part to the Greeks and spheres of influence to the French, the Italians and the British. This is a form of political slavery.

"Our conception of peace for the mainland has often been stated," Kemal continued. "As for Thrace, eastern Thrace is an inseparable part of our homeland, because of the Turkish majority there. For the rest of Thrace we are willing to agree to a plebiscite. Constantinople, too, is ours, but for the straits and the Sea of Marmora we are willing to accept any solution by which the safety of Constantinople can be protected. My honest opinion is that the old arrangement by which the Turks, armed, guaranteed the neutrality of the straits, is the only working solution. It is patent that an international commission will result in quarrels.

"If the allies desire peace, and sincerely wish to make us pay for the war," Kemal concluded, "let them cease trying to divide us, for division means political injustice as well as commercial folly. I realize war is a costly affair, and feel its atrocities deeply, but it would be a greater and lasting ruin if we permitted the cutting up of the country into zones of influence, without fighting.

"If we are given a chance, we will, by our Nationalist movement, regenerate Turkey. We already observe prohibition strictly, and have also suppressed gambling and card playing.

"We look to the United States to continue its friendship and commerce with us. We believe we are as democratic as the United States, but have no intention to institute a republican government which we do not need. I personally have no ambition to become president.

"We shall keep to our Caliphate in Constantinople because the country needs that from a religious standpoint. It is a matter of detail who is made sultan, as he has no political responsibilities. The nation's power lies in the national assembly which is both legislative and executive. We are united; it is not true that there is an Enverist party trying to overthrow me. As for Bolshevism, we have a treaty of friendship with them, containing a clause which provides that no propaganda must be undertaken here, because the Soviet organization differs from ours fundamentally on account of our religion."

TRY THIS ON YOUR BANG.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 15.—In every city there's the girl with the little curl pasted down so cutely in the middle of her forehead. Kansas City flappers are going this little beauty trick one better.

They take a little whisp of hair, apply the "stickum" and arrange it neatly into the form of the letter of their last name.

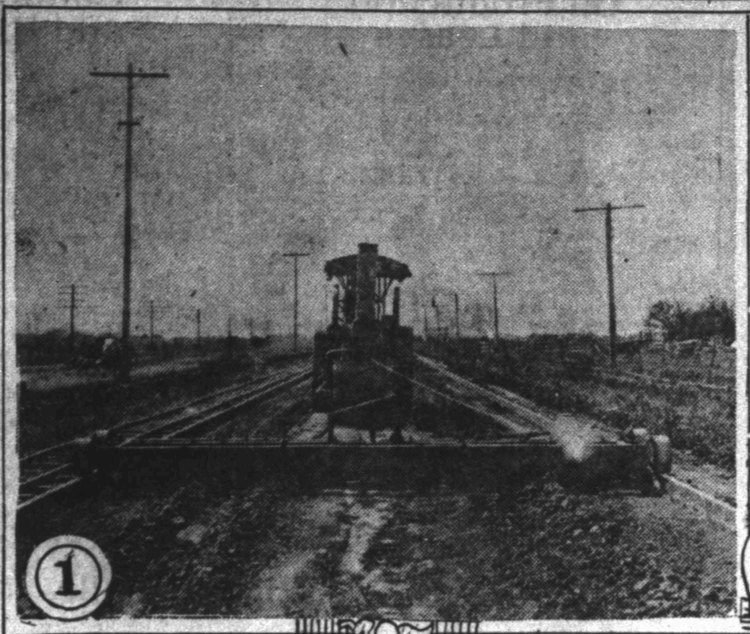
Yes, and some of them are even trying to wear their front bangs in monogram.

A Question of Identity

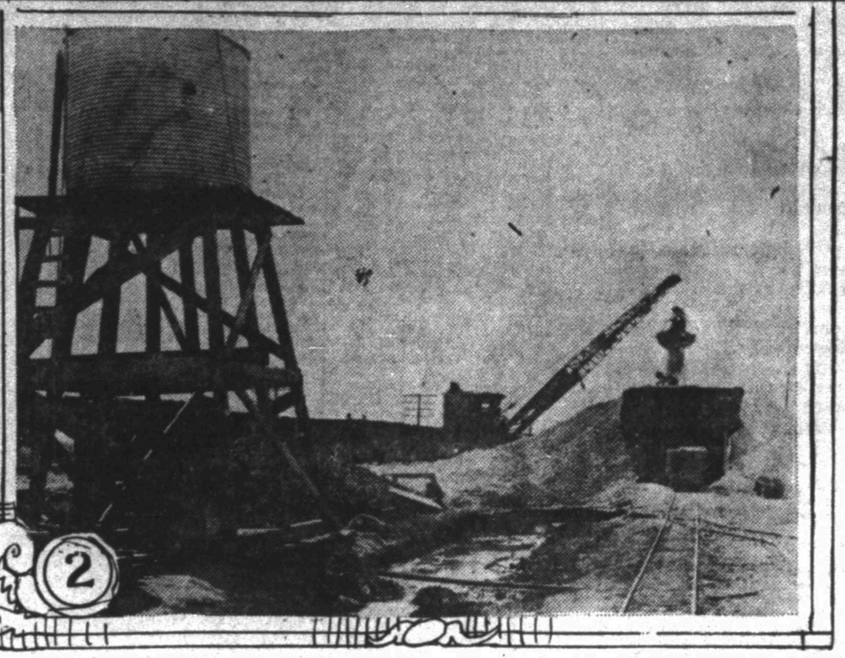
The New Minister—Do you know who I am, my little man?

Little Billie—Certainly. Don't you know who you are?—Edinburgh Scotsman.

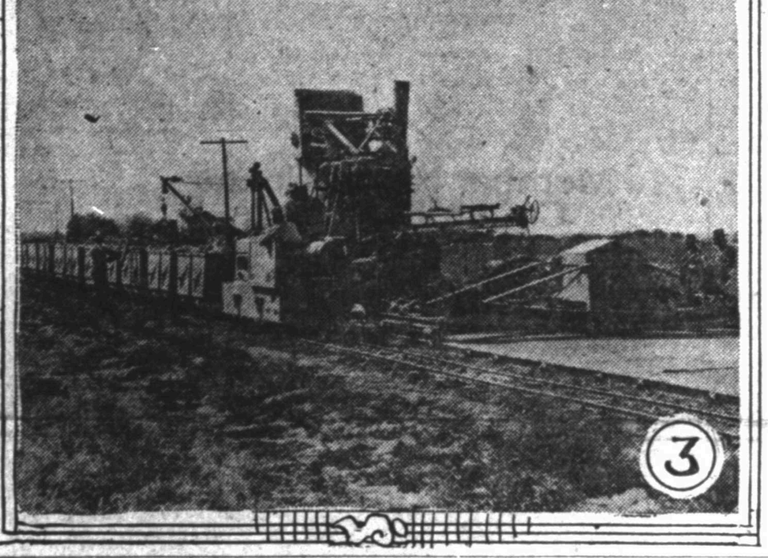
LATEST EQUIPMENT USED TO "POUR" "SMOOTH AS GLASS" ROADWAYS



1



2



3

WICHITA COUNTY LIFTED OUT OF MIRE OF "COUNTRY" ROADS TO MODERN CONCRETE HIGHWAYS

From a county of dirt roads, poorly kept for the most part, apparently laid out by the horse hoof of the meandering cowboy to a county of concrete highways constructed under the supervision of federal, state, and county engineers in such a manner as to delight the eye of the most fastidious is usually a long journey for any community realizing the benefits and desires of improved means of highway transportation.

In many counties of the state and in practically all of the more settled states of the east and north the improved road history is one of experiments covering a period of several years resulting in waste and dissatisfaction, with no real progress made toward a permanent highway system until the past few years.

Wichita county has escaped all this. Profiting by the experience of others as it has in many phases of its development the county has partially completed a highway system second to none with a minimum of that experimental waste which has been the too common experience of other communities. Her experience is expected to be valuable to her neighbors.

At the end of the next twelve months the tourist or driver of a commercial vehicle of any kind, whether he comes from the north, east, south or west, will enter the county on a concrete highway and leave in the same manner if he so desires. He will be able to go to every important distributing point in the county on the same concrete pavement. In short Wichita county within the year will complete its part in every national or state highway system that has been proposed.

Summary of Achievements

Briefly summarized the status of highway in the county today is as follows:—

Already 20 miles of concrete highway has been completed; practically all the bridges and culverts on the roads to be paved have been constructed; the main highways of the county regardless of whether they are on the paving program of the immediate future have been graded and made ready for further improvement; $100,000 advanced for the development of a stone quarry and in return payment the county will receive enough stone to construct 50 miles additional pavement; placed gravel on eight miles of road; purchased $25,000 worth of road machinery.

Based on figures from the office of Tom McHam, county treasurer, the above work has cost $1,210,826.10, the sum representing the only appropriation that has ever been expended in the county for the construction of permanent improved highways.

Today the county has $1,645,000 available or assured for the continued construction of the concrete highways, the total not including the $100,000 advanced for stone, $85,000 of which is still due the county in stone.

Based on the present cost of construction the amount on hand will give the county 57 additional miles of concrete paving.

Taken together with the 20 miles already completed the figures mean that when the present immediate highway program has been completed the county will have a system of concrete highway extending in three directions from this city with additional highways to be paved later.

The road already completed extends from this city to the Archer county line at Lake Wichita a distance of 4.7 miles; to the Wilbarger line through Iowa Park and Electra, partially completed and representing a distance of 30 miles; to the Oklahoma border at the Red river bridge, through Burkburnett, a distance of 16 miles; to the Clay county line a distance of 4.5 miles.

This represents the immediate highway program of the county. It will be noted that sufficient funds will still remain to pave between 20 and 25 miles. Just what road or roads will be paved with the remaining fund has not as yet been decided by the commissioner's court. The Seymour road out of this city and roads leading out of Electra, Burkburnett, and Iowa Park are being considered.

Federal and State Aid

The above figures in connection with which additional data is given later represents only funds which are known to be available. The county has received large state and federal aid on all the highways that have been completed and every immediate project has been approved by the same officials with some state aid promised. Due to the fact that congress has not as yet made the usual federal appropriation for highways no federal aid as yet has been promised the county for the Wilbarger, Burkburnett and Clay county roads. The state aid promised for these roads is also not as large as that allowed for the roads already completed.

Should the state and federal aid ultimately be as large as that given in the construction of the Lake and Iowa Park roads the county will have approximately $300,000 in additional funds for its road construction. Some doubt is expressed however as to whether state and federal appropriations will be as large in the future.

The county has a maintenance fund of $146,000 with which to maintain the roads after they are completed. This fund has been accumulating since 1913 and can be used for no purpose other than the maintenance of improved roads.

Planned Five Years Ago.

The above summary represents the present and future of Wichita county highways improvements the plans for which were inaugurated less than five years ago. Back in 1910 according to some court house records the county voted $150,000 bonds for gravel roads. The bonds however were never approved by the attorney general's department and the proposed improvement died a natural death.

To the Wichita County Motor club goes the credit for fostering the first definite plans for the permanent improvement of the county's highways.

Organized in 1916 the club, of which C. W. Reid, local banker, was president and John Thomas, head of the Retail Merchants association, was secretary, brought about the voting of $750,000 bond issue for the construction of gravel and macadamized roads, in July 1917.

The club, which had a membership of 150 men and women, realized the need of improved roads and after outlining a general plan of highway improvement for the entire county, successfully brought about the initial bond issue.

First Contract Let

Early in 1918, the county commissioner's court let a contract to the Womack Construction company of this city for the construction of gravel roads with asphalt surface in accordance with estimates made by the state highway department. The contract also provided for the grading of 100 miles of road with culverts to be constructed where needed on 27 miles.

It was war time and many difficulties arose before actual work started on the contract. Wages began to soar, materials were hard to obtani, and a freight congestion resulted from the Burkburnett oil boom After considerable grading had been done, a large number of culverts constructed the contracting company asked to be relieved from their contract and with the consent of the county commissioners court this was accomplished early in 1919.

About $190,000 had been spent by the company at the time the contract was cancelled.

The court at that time decided to do its own construction and purchased the necessary equipment. Six miles of gravel road on what is commonly known as the Charlie road was the result of their efforts which were stopped due in part to the fact that it was practically impossible to secure materials in the quantity needed.

Permanent Roads Advocated

In April of 1919 an agitation was started throughout the county for the construction of concrete road. The feeling became prevalent that the hard surface was desirable for any form of permanent road improvement. The fact that the county had become one of the oil centers of the southwest with the resulting heavy truck hauls was a factor in the desire to change from the gravel road program which obviously would not meet the requirements of this county.

The change necessitated additional bonds and in June of that year an election was held in which $1,500,000 additional bonds were voted. The issue carried by a vote of 14 to 1, the unusual support accorded road improvements issues in the county.

Bids for the construction of the concrete pavement which at that time was for a 45 mile program were then asked for with only one bid received. The bid was at the rate of $88,000 a mile and was rejected as being far too high. Bids were again asked for and this time the county awarded the contract at $56,000 a mile, the only competitive bid being $66,000.

Potts and Prentice

The county on March 15, 1920, entered into a contract with Potts and Prentice of Waco for the construction of the 45 miles of the paving now in the process of construction and which represents a substantial part of the pavement to be constructed from present available funds.

The contract to which supplements were added in June, 1920, and February, 1921, provides in brief that the county purchase all supplies and materials for the construction of the roads while the contracting firm bears all expenses incident to the actual construction of the roads. The contract unique in the history of road building was adopted as the only method whereby roads could be constructed on an economical basis following the after-war adjustment period.

The county buys and delivers all materials and supplies used and delivers them to the central plant of the contracting company. The contracting firm furnishes all machinery and equipment needed, employs the labor and assumes practically all costs incident to actual construction of the road. The firm is allowed a yearly depreciation fee of 20 per cent and a rental of 1½ per cent monthly on the machinery and equipment furnished.

The contract has certain provisions as to the grade of construction and the time allowed the county engineer, J. M. Isbell, representing the county in overseeing the work. Right of cancellation of contract is held by the county provided terms of the contract are not carried out by the contractors.

Fee for Construction

Finally, the contracting firm is allowed a fee of $200,000 for the construction of the 45 miles of pavement. The 45 miles as indicated in figures given above will not complete the road program for which funds are available and it is assumed that for the completion of the work an agreement will be entered into with the firm on a basis similar to contract now being completed.

The history of the actual road construction is familiar to most Wichitans. The first paving to be done was on the road leading from this city to the Archer County line at Lake Wichita. The construction work started a year ago and the road was completed in December. Conditions were not as yet normal and there were many delays in delivering supplies, materials and machinery over which the contractors or the county had no control.

Speeded Up

With the completion of the lake road the plant and equipment were moved to the Iowa Park road. Since that time with more favorable outside conditions construction work has speeded up until at the present time the largest single concrete road building contract ever let in the state is being expedited in a manner seldom equaled. The Iowa Park road was completed in June and the plant then moved for the construction of the next section lying between Iowa Park and Electra where it is now located.

To further expedite the completion of the road the contracting firm with the consent of the commissioners' court has let several sub-contracts to other firms the contracts only being made for the construction of short sections where it was felt that the work could be done cheaper by the smaller concerns.

At the present time three sub-contract jobs are under way at and near Iowa Park, Electra and within the city limits of this city. The total mileage represented by the subcontracts is approximately six miles. In addition to the above short sections by sub-contracts have already been completed at Burkburnett and Electra.

Wholesale Paving

No attempt will be made here to describe the equipment used by the firm of Potts and Prentice in the construction of the road. It is sufficient to state that the machinery used is the most modern in road construction the whole representing an investment in excess of $100,000. The plant is set up so as to complete ten miles of the paving at one setting. In the center of the ten-mile section is located the central proportioning plant where the stone, cement and sand is mixed in the proper proportions.

From the central plant in either direction runs the industrial 24-inch gauge railway similar to that used by the American Expeditionary Forces during the recent war.

Financing of Program

Due to the present financial condition county officials have had some difficulty in financing the road program. The initial bond issue was sold but efforts to sell the $1,500,000 issue bearing 5 per cent interest proved futile. The situation was finally saved by Frank Kell, W. M. McGregor and their associates who purchased the bonds after another election was held in June of this year in which the bonds were made to bear 6 per cent interest, maturing serially. The bonds were purchased at par. The new maturity permitted an interest saving, even with the bonds carrying 6 per cent.

The following report compiled from figures obtained at the office of the county treasurer represents what has been expended to date on permanent county road improvements:

First bond issue	$750,000.00
Interest on $750,000 issue	50,000.00
Interest on $1,500,000 issue (from 1919 to 1921)	110,635.00
Two bonds from the $1,500,000 issue	100,000.00
State and federal aid (Iowa Park and lake roads)	200,191.10
Total	$1,210,826.10

(Note:—Includes $100,000 advanced by the county for stone only $15,000 of which has been paid back in stone.

Funds for Future Work

Remainder of the $1,500,000 bond issue	$1,400,000.00
State and federal aid (due on Iowa Park and lake roads)	62,808.00
State aid assured on Iowa Park-Electra road	50,000.00
State aid assured on Burkburnett road	132,000.00
Total	$1,644,808.50

The following paving has been completed: Lake road, 4.7 miles; Iowa Park road, 9.75 miles; Burkburnett, 1.25 miles; Electra, 8 miles; Iowa Park to Electra road, 3.5 miles. Total 20 miles.

Supervises Program

Practically all the road improvement program has been carried out under the supervision of J. M. Isbell, county engineer and his corps of assistants. The commissioners' court at the time the initial contract was let consisted of J. P. Jones, judge of the county court; J. S. Fore, commissioner from Precinct 1; Lee Prescott, commissioner from Precinct 2; E. A. McCleskey, commissioner from Precinct 3, and H. H. Haynes, commissioner from Precinct 4. Since that time J. P. Jackson has succeeded J. S. Fore with L. L. Kuntz taking the place of E. A McCleskey. W. W. Murphy, county auditor, has played an important part in the handling of the work.

The contracting company consists of R. J. Potts and W. H. Prentice, both residents of Waco. Both men are widely known engineers and contractors.

SHIPPERS
—OF—
FUEL OIL
EXCHANGE PETROLEUM CO.
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS
Phone 3635 803 City National Bldg.

For
Abstracts
See
Central Abstract Company
The Company of Service — Your Business Appreciated
PHONE 2855
Basement
City National Bank Building

RICH CENTRAL WEST TEXAS OIL FIELDS, PRODUCING HEAVILY, ARE JOINED WITH CITY BY RAILROAD

During the month of July, 1921, the state of Texas produced in round numbers eight and a half million barrels of oil from her various oil fields.

Of this total more than five and a half million came from the West Texas fields, Wichita county, and the outlying pools in Wilbarger, Archer and Clay counties, Young, Stephens and Eastland, the Wichita Falls district contributing two and a half million of this second total, and the south counties the remaining three million.

Last year these big producing fields ranked as Northwest Texas and Central West Texas.

Today, by virtue of the new Oil Belt railway, the Wichita Falls and Southern, this heaviest producing area in the third ranking oil producing state in the Union, is to be classed all in one district.

The distance of one hundred and fifty miles, which marks the outermost extents of this wonderful oil producing region, has been nullified by the bands of steel and the modern marvels of transportation machinery, coupled with the enterprise and spirit of advance of the builder, and the co-operation and support of the peoples when it unites.

This new era, for this great North Texas oil field opens on the joint anniversary of the discoveries that led to the development, now attained to such remarkable stages.

Four years ago this month, in August, 1917, the Texas Company drilling on the Parks ranch in Stephens county, and the Texas & Pacific Coal and Oil company, in Eastland county, drilled their first wildcat tests into the pay. But such was the delay in completion and the attendant trouble, the well that is really credited with being the discovery well of the entire south pool, was the Texas & Pacific's No. 1 McCluskey, just a mile south of the town of Ranger, drilled in in October, 1917.

Burkburnett Townsite.

By coincidence it has been three years this month since the great Burkburnett townsite strike, that led to the developments that have brought the Wichita Falls district from a production between 10,000 and 15,000 barrels daily, to an output now around between 75,000 and 80,000 barrels daily.

The famous Fowler well was drilled in the latter part of July, 1918, and August saw the pool well on its way to development.

Stephens county is now putting around 80,000 barrels daily into the pipe line. The other adjacent pools add around 20,000 barrels more daily to bring the total to the hundred thousand figure.

The Wichita Falls district is between 75,000 and 80,000 barrels.

All of the individual pools that make up these production totals have produced more oil than the present figures. Stephens county has produced as high as 140,000 barrels daily, for a period of flush output from the big new gushers. These were the figures for only a short time back.

The Wichita Falls district has gone over the hundred thousand barrel mark only for a few weeks, and that more than a year ago.

Curtailing Production.

The drops that have come in these producing areas have been the response of operators to the appeal to cut down the over production, and keep the price of crude, already cut to the bone, from still further cuts.

There is little new drilling in progress. The number of new producers for a week, for a month in fact, now are fewer than the number recorded for one day's time when the pools were first being developed.

There is practically no wildcatting being done. Here and there, it is true, are scattered tests, started before the present critical situation arose for the oil industry, or pledged to hold a lease. Even offset drilling, in the general, is limited to offsets that the royalty holders demand as safeguards.

But despite all these conservative measures, production in this North Texas pool remains so great that it seems highly probable that the annual production totals will reach fifty million barrels.

The 1921 annals for this district is not a history of booms and wild excitement, though this period has seen the tremendous developments that have brought Stephens county ahead of all other sections in oil production. But this record of 1921 is a record of the "survival of the fittest," the wining out of the superior company, the superior individual, and the superior field, against all odds and obstacles.

"Hurrah" Brand Past.

The hurrah, boosa band, old-settlers' picnic style of development has passed from this great Northwest Texas field.

Not that there are no more new fields.

By no means. But time, which has seemingly been merciless to many, has weeded out in its subtle, unerring way, the field, with the result that the magnificent oil belt is rendered more nearly fit to stand whatever shocks may come, may weather future storms, if they are sent, as they have weathered the past.

There will be new fields opened up. Who will say that the enterprise, the daring, pioneer spirit of the wildcatter will not find its reward in the future in the counties of Wichita, Clay, Archer, Wilbarger, Young, Stephens, Eastland and Comanche counties, just as it has in the past four years?

But there will not be the inefficiency and waste that has characterized some of the operations in the past; this seems certain.

That the lessons of the past three and four years have been learned can be seen from the changed modus operandi when a new strike opens up promising territory. Experience, that teacher of all teachers, has brought wisdom and caution, to the great profit of all concerned, and the lessons that have been taught, and learned, these past years will not be forgotten when the "years of the locust are past."

Two Notable Strikes

Two notable strikes have featured the past year. The South Bend pool, Young County and the Stephens County series of developments, with the Ivan pool the latest. There have been lesser extensions and new pools, yet of limited area and production, to add their quota of new production. Any one of these strikes would have been sensational in the days before the names "Burkburnett" and "Ranger" come to mean a wiping out of all sensations that had gone before.

The little Texhoma-Archer County pool, with its less than a score of wells with a production around 2,000 barrels, has already surpassed in results, for the very limited area defined, the Panther pool, a sensation of 1916.

There have been several extensions of old sands, and new sands opened up around Electra, the "mother pool" of Wichita County. And there has been also a certain measure of success to the limited operations to search for a deeper sand in the one-time famous shallow field, Sunshine Hill.

All of these last named operations in Wichita County have been conducted in the face of difficulties and have been far from intensive. But they have served to show that the shallow sands which have been pouring forth a conservative amount of wealth consistently for years, without any great risk for the operator, are still to be depended upon, and that Wichita County has not reached its limit in the matter of new oil pools.

Oil Centers In Communication

The great deterring factor, the hitherto hampering element in the development of the fields to the south of Wichita Falls, has been removed this summer. Direct rail connections with the outside world is now an accomplished fact for the smallest, most "outside" hamlet. The pipelines, too, have been so extended during the past year that lack of a carrier outlet to the production markets is not likely to enter again into the problem of a new field's development within this 150-mile north and south range.

Changing Ownership

Ownership of the oil properties have changed somewhat since the first days of development. There has been a gradual purchase of or absorption of the smaller properties in the various fields until now the large company, independent or Standard Oil subsidiary, holds the preponderance in the majority of the fields. The southern pools have always been more strictly "big company stuff" because of the depth of the lime and the expense attached to operating.

Young County—middle ground, both in nature of developments and location—has had its share of small companies and independents, but recent changes in ownership, reported very advantageous to the original developer, are said to presage a general influx of the larger companies, mostly by purchase of production.

Young County Development

Young County's development in the early days, before either Ranger or Burkburnett came to mean anything more than a one street country town, was exclusively by the larger companies. The first operations of the far-famed Royal Dutch Shell, Holland's prototype of 26 Broadway, in the state of Texas, was in Young County, through one of its "entacles" the Roxana Petroleum. The Roxana, operating with the North American Producing and Refining Company, the pioneer in Young County, had a small measure of success, getting some oil in its various tests on parts of the many thousand acres holdings around South Bend. The Texas Company, to the west of the North American-Roxana, got some small producers in the very deep black lime; the Empire contributed to the gaiety of the early days with its Lisle gasser, and the Prairie also drilled.

But it remained for a Wichita Falls independent, albeit one of the strongest independents in the Mid Continent, the Panhandle Refining Company, to open up a real oil pool in Young county, after the many failures, or dubious strikes made with great expense.

The Panhandle Refining company's No. 1 McCluskey drilled into a true oil sand around 2550 feet, with gas and oil in richly paying quantities.

In the past year three other sands have been opened up in the pool which has widened out along the Clear Fork of the Brazos from the Panhandle's initial McCluskey well. At 1800, 1900 and 2100 good producers have been completed.

Perseverance Rewarded

The perseverance of the North

(Continued on Page Two)

Oil Production and Leases

Cotton Buyers and Exporters

R. O. Harvey

Wichita Falls,

Texas

Member New Orleans Cotton Exchange

Lone Star Gas Company

American Exchange National Bank Building

Dallas, Texas

FOUR THOUSAND PRODUCING WELLS COMPLETED IN SECTION ADJACENT TO WICHITA FALLS

More than four thousand producing wells have been completed in the Wichita Falls district during the three years since the bringing in of the Fowler discovery well, in July, 1918, and these wells have had a flush production of more than a million and a quarter barrels.

The first year and a half period, ending January 1, 1920, saw around twenty-two hundred wells completed with a flush production of better than a million barrels.

The second eighteen-month period, ending with July 1, 1921, has 2075 producers to its credit, with a total flush production of 240,000 barrels.

The difference in the developments of the last half of the three-year period can be read in the flush production figures. The first half of the three years was a time of discovering new pools, two of them among the biggest and most sensational in the history of oil development of the southwest.

Since January 1, 1921, operators in the district have been drilling along conservative lines in the proven or semi-proven territory. The new pools opened up, while showing nice production, and offsetting the drop in the big pools, where the heavy flush runs have ceased, have had no sensationally sized producers, with the exception of the South Bend pool in Young county.

Young County

Young county, which did not become a factor in the production of the district until July, 1920, has had a total of eighty-five producing wells completed since March, 1920. These wells have had a total initial production of 24,000 barrels, or right around 300 barrels a well.

Figures from the drilling operations of all companies and individual operators show a total of 980 abandonments for the period Jan. 1, 1920 to July 1, 1921. This total includes dry holes, junked holes, and also tests abandoned temporarily for the lack of funds. The great amount of wild catting shows in these figures.

Many of these abandonments are of old tests drilled on the outskirts of the Burkburnett northwest pool, some time ago, and shut down for months, before being officially abandoned, in accordance with the regulations of the Railroad commission. Careless drilling also played a large part in the failures.

One Well Pools

Several "one well pools" which created some little excitement for a time, during the period when every wildcat strike was expected to prove another Burkburnett townsite of Northwest pool, contributed heavily to this "dry hole" column.

Table of Completions

The following table shows the completions by months, from January 1, 1920, to July 1, 1921. The Young county completions are included in the general table of the district, and also are shown separately.

Month 1920	No. of prod'rs	Total pr'd'c'n	Abandoned
January	260	43,650	69
February	187	23,700	38
March	176	27,100	45
April	112	22,000	69
May	120	26,400	56
June	115	15,000	58
July	122	13,700	72
August	152	10,800	70
September	97	7,300	60
October	79	3,950	36
November	123	4,800	79
December	113	7,910	54
For 1921, First Half			
January	105	4,550	54
February	101	7,700	57
March	41	2,400	50
April	41	5,200	40
May	79	8,100	38
June	49	5,200	41
Totals	**2,075**	**236,000**	**980**

Young County Month 1920	No. of prod'rs	Total pr'd'c'n	Abandoned
March	1	50	
May	1	60	
July	3	485	
September	1	36	
October	1	10	
November	2	40	
December	3	1,530	
Totals	**12**	**2,20**	
1921:—			
January	15	1,340	
February	25	5,300	
March	5	2,000	
April	6	3,350	
May	17	6,000	
June	5	4,000	
Total both years	**73**	**21,800**	
	85	**24,000**	

The Kemp Munger Allen district and the Iowa Park shallow fields added a number to this total and both Archer and Wilbarger counties have done their share. These counties, because of the scattered showing in various tests, have been favored in the wild cat field, and continue the scene of much activity.

CENTRAL WEST FIELDS PRODUCING HEAVILY

(Continued from Page One)

American-Roxana interest was finally rewarded in the completion of the No. 3 Ford, which extended the 2100 foot sand some distance to the east from the Panhandle's line of production, and which had an initial flow of 700 barrels. This big well was drilled in early in the summer. Previous completions of the North American-Roxana, had been of smaller capacity, but the Ford No. 3 was the prelude to several other wells for these interests, better than the average in production, at different points in the South Bend field.

Young county's experience in the early days of the development was the same as every other new pool. No pipelines for a time, and then not enough pipeline capacity, as the new wells, big ones, started to come in.

Now the pinch is being relieved. Two pipelines are serving the South Bend pool, and there are also refineries and skimming plants on the ground.

Going Deep

South Bend's production is now around 9,500 barrels daily, all from the sand formations while the lime, the class in which Young county has been placed by geologists, remains unsolved. Drilling for the deep production is continuing all over the south part of the county, as well as wild catting at scattered points for the sands that have proven productive already, and with a half way return to anything like normal conditions, Young county should within the next year see such activity as to definitely place it.

North Young county and South Archer county are also due to come in for a share of attention, when conditions will permit, according to preparations already announced.

Already there are a few shallow pumpers in the south of Archer county, with other tests that failed to make producers still showing enough favorable indications to give hope of the oil being somewhere around. And the north half of Young county, although so far the scene of discouragements only, holds out it's measure of hope.

Ivan and Eliasville, quaint old towns, suddenly transformed by the approach of oil into headquarters for widespread oil operations, are already established as links in the chain that the oil pioneers have been forging from the sand dunes of the Red River to the heart of the "Big Black Lime" in Eastland and Comanche counties.

The Salvation Army is working in sixty-three countries and colonies.

MENTAL CURE STIRS ROW IN ENGLAND

LONDON, Aug. 20.—Only a few years ago any British doctor who professed faith in "mental cures" was labelled "charlatan" or "quack." Today a violent controversy is raging in the medical press, with some of Britain's leading physicians announcing that not only nerve troubles but even pneumonia benefit by "mind treatment," auto-suggestion, and hypnotism.

The row started at the annual meeting of the British Medical Association. A large part of the association's time was devoted to debating the value of mental cures, and the discussion is continuing in the press.

Professor Robertson, of Edinburgh, a well-known physician, declared that wounds could not only be cured by mere suggestion but could be inflicted in the same way. He asserted that he knew of one case where blisters were raised on a man's body simply by telling him he was being seared with an iron. He knew French doctors, he said, who considered mental suggestion an important treatment in cases of pneumonia, because it strengthened a patient's vitality and enabled him to fight the disease with better success.

"Something Besides Pills

"I am not urging that we abandon the use of medicine," said Prof. Robertson, "but doctors should learn that there is something besides pills in their profession. If they would study mental cures they could throw many a bottle of medicine into the sea."

Dr. Bernard Hollander, who advocated sucessfully the use of hypnotism and auto-suggestion in curing cases of shell shock and nervousness during the war, said that the drink and drug habits yielded readily to psychic healing. But he warned the association that they must not rely on mental treatment alone.

Now comes Dr. F. L. Golla assistant physician to St. George's Hospital and a recognized authority on nervous diseases.

"Craze Came From America"

"These psychic healers forget that brain trouble always comes from bodily illness," he said. "Cure the body with pills and medicine and you cure the brain.

"The craze for mental healing came to us from America. It is dying down there now. It never made any headway in France—the French are too clear-headed and it will have a short life in England.

"I have seen mental suggestion tried too often. A man on the verge of insanity tells his doctor that he has killed his grandfather. The doctor, by suggestion convinces him that he has not, but the next day he comes back and announces that he has killed his grandmother. The real cause has not been affected. There has been no cure.

Last Span of the Big Irrigation Dam Complete!

WATER READY TO BE TURNED INTO THE MAIN DITCH TOMORROW!

When this becomes true the 150,000 acres of irrigated land will be worth five times what it can be bought for today.

WE HAVE THE LAND

We Will Answer All Inquiries

Curlee & Johnson

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

The marvelous growth of Wichita Falls during the past few years has set a fast pace for all public utility concerns. They have found it difficult to expand their facilities rapidly enough to keep pace with the heavy demand caused by rapidly increasing population.

The North Texas Gas Company put forth its best efforts during the rush period, increasing and enlarging its facilities, securing ample additions to its supply of gas and strengthening its organization in order that the people of Wichita Falls might have the very best service possible.

Since the boom times departed and general business has settled to a quiet basis, this company has found it possible to render better service to its customers and it is determined to continue its efforts in that direction until the service in Wichita Falls will be surpassed by that of no other city in Texas.

The North Texas Gas Company takes this occasion to express its appreciation of the patronage extended it and to pledge its assistance and co-operation in every movement looking to the betterment of the city.

North Texas Gas Company

CABINET HEADS ASSUME ROLES OF HUMANIZERS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—The government now has some shining lights in the hola of "humanizers." Some of the mdeserve the beautifully-fashioned verbal bouquets showered upon them.

There's Will Hays. A postmaster-general whose dignity is not so austere that he designs to stoop and shake the withered hand of a poor but worthy scrubwoman occupying a lowly place on his payroll. Not a village cross-roads post office that has not felt the kindly touch of that masterful personality. He's sowing seeds of kindness and reaping remarkable dividends in raised efficiency in every end of the postal service.

There's Harry Daugherty. An attorney general who believes that justice tempered with mercy is the kind that makes the strongest appeal to the best in man or woman. Daugherty takes the view that most men are absolutely honest. He maintains there is good in all men, even in the worst of them. An unfortunate misstep by an offender does not stamp him as fit for the bowwows. That's not the easy way with Daugherty. He may have to handle a crude product, and he's had a lot of samples passed up to him since he took over the department of justice. But it takes Daugherty, a wizard in human nature studies, to find the good in man that everyone else has overlooked.

There's David H. Blair. When President Harding picked Blair to do one of the biggest jobs laid out for any man in the government service he selected another great humanizer. Blair blows no trumpets. He makes no grandiloquent speeches, though he can make a cracker-jack speech on occasions.

This boss collector of Uncle Sam's revenues, after being in office a bare month, has all of the 20,000 men and women of the Internal Revenue Bureau behind him, and the reason is this:

When Blair took over the job the first thing he did was to call in the chiefs of the divisions and say about one dozen words. That's about all he said. Then he shook hands all around. Then he let everybody know that the latchstring of his office swung on the outside. No functionaries were to be allowed if they had a reasonable excuse for getting in.

Teamwork Makes the Team.

But here's what got the revenue force. Blair's few words of greeting was a little story of a shortstop on Blair's home team who simply was a whirlwind and unbeatable, when he was backed up with proper support. He was a bad loser when this support was lacking. Blair likened himself to that shortstop. He intended to be a winner, but needed that support which he had a right to expect and demand. He's getting it, too, all along the line. That little baseball yarn was Blair's only speech by way of introducing himself, but it has gone the rounds of the revenue service from coast to coast.

Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce, is winning by his course as a consistent humanizer. Hoover probably sees more visitors than any other member of the cabinet. It is not difficult to get an appointment with him, because Hoover has the keenest realization of the fact that his work now is public service, and his door is wide open to those who have a mission.

One of the first things that Mr. Hoover did when he entered the commerce department was to get closer to his thousands of employes, letting them all know that he was personally interested in them and that he would go the limit for them, but he wanted efficiency. Hoover began slashing into the "red tape" and knocking down precedents and weeding out waste and overlapping effort. There isn't an employe in the many bureaus under Hoover's control who does not feel a personal interest in his boss, because they know he has a genuine interest in them.

These are a few samples. Their number might be multiplied. But it is a fact that Washington has really opened its eyes at some of the wholesome innovations sprung by higher officials in their really sincere efforts to democratize the government service and make employes feel that they are not just so many inanimate cogs in a great machine.

"FARMER NED" DENBY BANISHES ALL NAVAL CARES AS HE MILKS COWS AND FEEDS CHICKENS



DETROIT, Aug. 20.—On a farm in Waterford County, near Pontiac, Mich., a man dressed in brogans and overalls can be seen feeding the chickens and pigs or curry combing his favorite mount.

He is "up with the chickens" every morning at 5 o'clock. He milks the cows, mows the lawn, weeds the garden and goes swimmin' in the old swimmin' hole.

He goes about his day's work as thousands of other American farmers. To his friends and neighbors he is "Ned Denby, who owns the Denby place."

In Washington he is called "Mr. Secretary" and holds down the job of bossing Uncle Sam's navy.

He's On His Vacation

For "Ned" is no other than Secretary of the Navy Edwin Denby, spending a two weeks' vacation on his farm.

"The secretary is taking on weight. But I am going to stop that," he laughed. "I've set myself the task of taking a ten-mile walk every day."

"Politics? Not a word—at least not right now."

He looked about his acres. "Do you know," he began, "it's a mighty funny thing, but every sailorman loves the land. You'd think they want to spend their vacation and rest time on the water. No, siree! Not by a bo'n spike. They all want the land.

"There's a story. It's about a sailor who put in forty years on the sea. He finally decided to retire. He came ashore and, putting an oar on his shoulder, started inland.

"'Where 'bouts you going to settle?' asked his mates.

"'I don't know yet,' was the reply. 'I'm a-goin' to walk inland, and when I come to a place where no one knows what this thing I've got on my shoulder is I'll drop anchor there'."

Coaxed to Go Swimming

Just then young Ned Denby Jr. came racing up.

"Daddy," he coaxed, "you've got to come bathing with us."

The secretary looked askance at the photographer. "Remember," he cautioned, "no pictures of me in the water. Wait until the effects of those ten-mile walks are more apparent. Wait until I have regained my lithesome grace."

"Farmer" Denby then passed around apples and milk hot from the cow and finished up with real "store" cigars.

FOREIGNERS TO ATTEND MINE RESCUE MEET

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 14.—Great Britain, France and Belgium will be represented at the International First Aid and Mine Rescue meet to be held here early in September, it has been announced by the United States Bureau of Mines. Belgium and Canada have been invited to have representatives present, but no information has been received from these countries.

The standardization of mine rescue methods will be discussed at the meet, where exhibition of mine rescue work will be given by competing teams from throughout the world.

John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, and who opposed Samuel Gompers for the presidency of the American Federation of Labor at the recent Denver convention, will address the meet on the miners' interest in the safety movement.

Great Britain will be represented at the meet by Lieutenant-Colonel J. A. S. Fitson, one of his majesty's mine inspectators, according to word received from London. The Belgian government will send E. Lemaire, director of the Belgian National Institute of mines.

Peanuts figure largely in recent importations from Asia.

A walrus hunt is the most dangerous sport of the Arctic regions.

Residents of Tibet stick out the tongue as a form of salutation.

GREETINGS!

To the people of Breckenridge, Eliasville, South Bend, Graham, Newcastle, Olney and Archer City, and congratulations upon the completion of the Wichita Falls & Southern Railroad, linking together these hustling towns and affording them greatly improved transportation.

WICHITA ICE COMPANY

Ice Manufacturers and Cold Storage

This company offers greatly enlarged and improved facilities for serving the people of this territory and with improved transportation facilities assures them of prompt and efficient service.

Wichita Ice Company

501-511 9th Street. Phones 3101-3102

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

N. O. MONROE

An Established Realty Firm

—This firm has handled many of the big deals that were made in Wichita Falls during the boom. It was a factor in the game long before the boom came and since the quieter times have come all over the land, it is still doing its share of the trading in both business and residence property.

—Our many years of experience in this community have given us a knowledge of conditions and of values that is valuable to those who trade through us. Our judgment, based on this experience is yours for the asking.

—This firm is confident that an era of prosperity—of reaction—is imminent. The great irrigation system, now a certainty, will alone add thousands of citizens to the county's population and hundreds of thousands of dollars to the volume of agricultural products.

—Both city property and farms can be bought now at a low valuation—many owners are pressed for money and are anxious to sell at a sacrifice. We have many of these on our lists and will take pleasure in showing them to you.

—Prospective buyers in this city and in other cities are invited to write us for any information they may desire about Wichita county property. All inquiries will be answered promptly and accurately.

N. O. MONROE

First National Bank Building WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS. Phone 2454

CORRESPONDENT ASSERTS ADMINISTRATION IGNORES CIVIL SERVICE MEASURES

By BISCOM N. TIMMONS
Record News Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—"To perdition with civil service; we want the offices.' This is the attitude which the federal administration has assumed with regard to patronage generally, and particularly the postmasterships. The semblance of adhering strictly to the law is being maintained, but the law is being very successfully juggled and they're "getting" the offices.

As a result of past demands for the removal of government service from the field of politics, most of the positions are now protected by law in such a way that it is more or less difficult to get at them for party distribution. But there are three open fields for patronage and the administration has not been slow to avail itself of them.

There are the prohibition enforcement service, offering a vast field for party rewards; a variety of special work under the department of justice; and the postmasterships. The department of justice work and the postmasterships come directly under the two politician members of the Harding cabinet; and the prohibition positions come under the man for whose appointment to the cabinet Senator Penrose, the greatest politician of the administration, is understood to have been as directly responsible as he was for the nomination of Mr. Harding for president. It is not strange, then, that these three fields should be worked to the limit in providing positions for the hungary horde of office seekers who have been hounding the administration in the search for jobs.

Change Collectors to Clerks

Handicapped by the action of former internal revenue collectors, who, before relinquishing their positions, changed most of their deputy collectors to clerks, thus making them subject to civil service regulations, and temporarily, at least, protecting them from removal, the new Republican officials in the internal revenue service have found little opportunity in that branch of the federal service to make any wholesale changes of employes.

But an opinion is expected before very long from the department of justice, which will withdraw from civil service protection those who were placed under its provisions by the recent collectors, and will throw down the bars to unrestricted action by collectors with regard to the forces under them. And then a clean sweep of all old employes may be anticipated.

But, at present, it is the prohibition service which is conspicuously open for use in the paying off of party debts, so far as the treasury department is concerned, and that branch of the service has been used to particularly good advantage, from the party standpoint. There is very little civil service in the prohibition service and practically no tenure of office, and the axe has been swung relentlessly since the new commissioner took charge.

The department of justice has been shaking a few plums for the favored sons; and here and there, as in the shipping board, the railroad administration, and elsewhere, an occasional berth is found for some particularly deserving party worker. A few small jobs, paying little if any more than a congressman's salary, have been distributed by the department of justice, the shipping board and others.

Plunder Postoffices

But it is in the postoffice department that the party has found its real opportunity for political plunder. President Wilson made an honest effort to take the postoffices out of politics. And, so long as his order remained unchanged, they were kept out of politics. But that did not suit the new administration, for it deprived the new officials of thousands of offices which they wanted to distribute among the party workers.

The hard and fast rule of President Wilson, rigidly adhered to by him, that the person found best qualified for an office should have the appointment, removed all opportunity for bringing political influence to bear, and put the postoffices of the country on a business basis. There was no getting together of party officials for the selection of some active and deserving politician to put in the postoffice, under the Wilson order. But the persons found, after a thorough test, to be the best qualified, was invariably named.

President Harding, by his executive order, undid all his predecessor had done; abolished the business method of selecting postmasters, and placed the service squarely back again in party politics. Through the Harding order, and its interpretation by Postmaster General Hays, the ten or twelve thousand first, second and third class postmasterships in the United States have been taken over by the administration for use in rewarding that number of party favorites.

If there be any lingering hope in the mind of any Democratic postmaster that he may be permitted to serve under the Republican administration, he might as well dismiss it now. For the postmasterships offer the greatest opportunity the Republican party now has to reward its workers, and the opportunity is not being overlooked. There's no place for a Democrat as postmaster at a presidential office.

Pretend to Adhere

While a pretense is made of adhering to the civil service rules, the replacing of postmasters by Republicans endorsed by party organizations goes merrily on. And a way is always found to get rid of those whose continuance in office is not desired and to appoint those certified by party leaders as best qualified from the party standpoint.

A postmaster appointed under a former administration is not even permitted to serve after the expiration of his term until such time as a new postmaster can be appointed. Instead, under the new administration's policy, an acting postmaster is appointed, at the instance of a republican senator, congressman or organization leader, to serve until the appointment of a new postmaster and the old postmaster is shown the door from the inside.

While the postmaster general is on record, in correspondence, as saying this is not the practice, there are many notable instances in which an acting postmaster has succeeded the old postmaster, without letting the latter continue to serve until his permanent successor is named. A conspicuous example of this method of eliminating the old postmasters occured at Dayton, Ohio, the home city of Governor James M. Cox, democratic nominee for president in 1920.

Forest L. May, personal friend of Governor Cox, and postmaster at Dayton, is also president of the National Association of Postmasters. His term as postmaster was due to expire in July and he was due to preside over the meeting of the association of postmasters in the latter part of August. Mr. May made inquiry at the post office department and was given to understand that he had no cause for worry, as the time required to call and conduct a civil service examination, grade the papers of applicants and get an appointment through the White House and the senate would take so much time he would be safe in his office until after the annual meeting of postmasters. This was the last he heard about the matter until he was notified by wire on the day his term expired that an acting postmaster would relieve him at once. The acting postmaster, named to succeed him had the endorsement of the republican organization for postmaster, and the date of the civil service examination to fill the office was set far enough ahead for the acting postmaster to have acquired "experience" in the management of the office, which another aspirant for the appointment could not acquire. There is little doubt that, with the thing all set up in this way, the result of examination will show this acting postmaster as certainly one of the highest three, and his appointment as postmaster will follow.

Examination Pretext

The civil service examination for a postmastership amounts more to a pretext for selecting the person who may be wanted, and an excuse for rejecting all others, than anything else. In the examination "education and training" count 20 per cent; "business experience and fitness" 80 per cent. The examiners are the sole judges as to the "business experience and fitness" of the candidates, and their report is supposed to be based upon the answers to questions in the application for appointment, and on personal investigations "from persons best qualified to know of the business qualifications, ability and experience of each candidate."

As a matter of fact the examination is a star chamber proceeding, and neither the postoffice department nor the civil service commission will permit even the names of the applicants to be made public. This was evidenced in the case of the examination at Buffalo, N. Y., on August 8, when repeated efforts to induce both the civil service commission and the postoffice department to make the names of applicants known brought the one answer that it would not be done, and was never done. Of course, with the names of applicants a secret, the examiners may get the finest kind of endorsements from the friends of a certain candidate, while objections of vital character may never be known, because only his friends know of his taking the examination.

Public Not In Confidence

The public is not taken into the confidence of the civil service commission or the postoffice department at any stage of the game and it is purely a secret matter as to what investigations are made, and the standing of the candidate may be reported to suit the desires of the postoffice department. No objections can be filed to any applicant, which the postoffice department does not wish to have filed, because only the friends of the applicant who is expected to get the appointment are notified that he is taking the examination, and those who may have proper reasons why he should not be named are not given the opportunity to present them.

Even if the applicants all get "an even shake" in the examination, there is nothing to indicate that the best fitted one will get the appointment, for the presidential executive order only requires that one of the highest three shall be named. Certainly, with secret methods of getting favorable reports on their favorite candidate, any favored applicant ought to be able to stand "one, two, three" in such an examination and get on the eligible list. After that the party organization, the member of congress or chairman of a political committee can see that the "right man "is appointed. And the trick is pulled over in the name of civil service.

But about the most flagrant violation of the spirit of the civil service is seen in the matter of postmasters at offices which have been advanced from the fourth to the third class. Fourth class postmasters are under the civil service provisions, by act of congress. But when a fourth class post office is raised to the third or a higher class, the postmaster loses his civil service status, and becomes subject to the president's executive order.

Vacancies Exist

Several thousand of these offices have become presidential in the last year or more during which the republican senate has not permitted the vacancies to be filled, until recently. The question arose as to whether the old postmasters should be permitted to retain their offices and it was decided, in absolute violation of the spirit of the civil service, that in cases, where the post office department requested it, the old postmasters should be permitted to continue as presidential appointees; but that when the post office department requested that an examination be held, the old postmaster would go out and a new one would be selected through the system of examinations now in force. In other words the civil service is to be so twisted and torn that the post office department may dictate whether the postmaster shall be retained or not, and if not, who shall be appointed.

The law gives the president the right to appoint the postmasters for first, second and third class post offices, with the advice and consent of the senate. No one can object to his appointing them from his own party, or to naming them in any manner he sees fit, so long as the service is not impaired. But, if the post offices are to be made matters of patronage, why place them under a camouflaged civil service? It deceives no one. There is no civil service about it, at present. It is purely and simply the old spoils system revived. Why try to put the brand of civil service on it, when it is nothing else than the spoils system? It belittles the civil service and belittles the party which tries to distribute the patronage as party reward while hiding behind a cloak of pretended civil service.

"We want the offices," and "we" are getting them.

The Exact Period

"Her husband has been a sufferer for many years, hasn't he?"

"I don't know—how long have they been married?"—Edinburgh Scotsman.

Wichita Produce Co.

WHOLESALE DEALERS IN

FRUITS, VEGETABLES AND GROCERY SUNDRIES

Wichita Falls, : : : Texas

THE
OLDEST AND LARGEST
INSURANCE AGENCY
In West Texas.
Strength – Service – Protection

INSURANCE

OF ALL KINDS

CRAVENS & COMPANY
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS
Morgan Bldg. Phone 5694

—If you want to trade your property for lands in the Southern Rio Grande Valley, write to me.

T. W. ADAMSON
BROWNSVILLE TEXAS

Texhoma Oil & Refining Co.

Producers, Refiners, Distributors

9th Floor, City Natl. Bank Bldg.

Wichita Falls, ... Texas

SOUTHERN EQUIPMENT ADEQUATE

While the rolling stock of the Wichita Falls and Southern railroad is adequate for present needs, according to C. L. Fontaine, assistant manager, the completion of the connection with Breckenridge and the increase in freight and passenger traffic which will come with this addition to the mileage of the road, an increase of approximately 100 per cent will be made in the equipment of engines, box cars, coal cars, baggage and mail cars and coaches.

At the present time the Southern owns eight freight and passenger locomotives, six passenger coaches, four baggage and mail cars, eighteen box cars and twenty-five coal cars. All of this equipment is the property of the road and is in good repair for daily use. In addition to the present equipment the Southern has available other equipment in case of an emergency.

Other additions to the rolling stock will come as business demands justify, Mr. Fontaine says, and it is probable that a while after the through train to Breckenridge is started, and the ballasting of the road bed to carry heavy equipment at high speed is furnished that Pullman cars and sleepers will also be added. The distance to Breckenridge making it a hard pull for one train to make the trip there and back as soon as practicable double daily service will be started.

The unusual number of coal cars on this road in comparison with the total number of freight cars, is due to the Newcastle coal fields, making this kind of cars important in the early days of the road. The number of box cars, which is eighteen, appears on the face to be small but this is the number actually owned by the road. There are numerous foreign cars in use in making up the freight trains which bring the total number available much higher.

CHILDREN PERISH IN FOOD FAMINES

By Associated Press.

VIENNA, Aug. 20.—Curious freaks of population are shown by the details of the latest Austrian census. For instance, there are 300,000 fewer children under 10 years of age in the country than in 1910, while the number of men between 40 and 60 has increased by 120,000. It is explained by the fact, that adult men survived the privations of the last three or four years while children perished.

Good Sight

Teacher—You dirty boy, you. Why don't you wash your face? I can see what you had for breakfast this morning.

Bob—What was it?

Teacher—Eggs.

Bob—Wrong. That was yesterday. —London Opinion.

ENGLISH PUBLISHER STARTS LIVELY DISCUSSION OF TWO MILLION SURPLUS FEMALES

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Must two million women remain forever single?

In England today there is that number of "superfluous" women, the dearth of men occasioned, of course, by the great war.

What is the best answer to England's woman problem then?

Lord Northcliffe, famous British publisher, brings up the subject when a girl writer visits him in search of an idea for a syndicate story.

"Tell your chief to find out what's to be done with two million superfluous women we now have in England," he replies without an instant's hesitation.

"We have that many more women than men," he continues. "That should interest everybody. I'd like to have such a story myself."

Far be it from us to insist that young English ladies emigrate here and marry our extra male population, although there is a sufficient number of men to provide husbands for all the women in this country and for the "superfluous" British girls, too.

Census statistics for 1920 show there are now 107 men for every 100 women in the United States.

Latest available figures on population announce a surplus of 2,092,288 males over females and a surplus of males, over twenty-one, to exceed by 2,443,397 the number of females over the same age.

Some Solutions Offered

But there are various solutions offered us for England's problem by representative American women:

Emigration to countries where men are still at large.

Women making of themselves such excellent matrimonial material as to lue men from other countries.

Vicariously satisfying the maternal instinct by caring for the youth of the country, sons and daughters of women who have found husbands.

And the belief that there is a mate for every one and not finding him woman is better off alone!

Hailing the surplus of femininity in England as a great stronghold for the nation, Mrs. Olive Stott Gabriel, lawyer, does not think England has a serious problem in this predominance of women.

Big Asset, Says Mrs. Gabriel

"Two million women in any country are an asset, not a liability," asserts Mrs. Gabriel.

"Women are the equals of men in any capacity, politically, economically and constructively—I refer to the reorganization of any country after a war.

"The trouble with the majority of men is that they look upon women not as human beings, but as inferior bits of creation by means of which they may exploit themselves."

"But what of the human side of the problem, the almost absolute certainty that these women can never marry?" Mrs. Gabriel was asked.

"That's what I mean," she replied. "Men think of women only as husband-hunters. Men trouble much more about what women want than women do.

"Under modern conditions I think women marry to have the right sort of children, to bring them up with the best ideals.

"Women don't wed for meal tickets any more. Few women wish to marry unless they meet the right man. Yes, I am a great believes in the theory of getting the 'right one!'

"I believe there is a true mate for every one of us, and women nowadays want him or don't want to get married at all."

Mrs. Raymond Brown's Opinion

Mrs. Raymond Brown, prominent suffragette and managing director of the Woman Citizen, a suffrage organ, does not think the "eternal maternal" should be wasted.

"Two million extra women!" Mrs. Brown exclaimed. "England is rich indeed.

"Women, married or not, have the other instinct.

"If this maternal quality is not expended on her own children, woman may help her country all the more.

"Economically, woman can earn her own living. She always has, in some way or other.

"I think the two million women could help the children of England. We can never have too much of the mother instinct, whether it is given to the family, or to the country."

Emigration to England's wide dominions might solve the problem. Miss Helen P. McCormick, assistant district attorney of Kings county, holds this opinion:

Miss McCormick for Emigration

"The first aspect of the question at present is the economic phase of it. After all, if women are provided means of support, the problem is not so dangerous.

"The human side is not pre-eminent at present, it seems to me.

"If women are well provided for economically, men could be easily induced to go to England and take them for wives.

"With all England's dominions, her outlying provinces, she is not devoid of destinations to which she may send if they wish to go, her single women.

"Let a commission be appointed. Let England aid her superfluous women to go to Canada, Australia and New Zealand.

"Where there are enough men for the women, nature will take care of the human side of the problem.

"In the far-off possession of Great Britain, surely, there are lonely, helpless men who would welcome wives. It is also cheaper to support a wife than to hire a housekeeper.

"There would be little 'overhead' expenses connected with the expedition. The government should give adequate attention to the problem of its women.

"England must never forget what her women did in the great war. Sufficient thought should be given to these superfluous women.

"Woman's value is realized now as never before. If a country denies its women today it runs the risk of being ungrateful."

Miss Scheidermann's Question

But what Miss Rose Scheidermann, head of the Women's Trade Union League, wants to know is:

"Why does England differentiate women from men? Why ask what to do with two million women any more than what to do with two million extra men? Would a country worry about its extra men? No! Then why worry about the women? Let the thing adjust itself."

A hard situation, nevertheless, hard for the women themselves. Every woman likes to believe that home, husband and children will be her lot some time in life; and likewise that should she elect to live a life other than the domestic one, she "could have married if she wanted to."

Between the woman who must be single and the one who chooses to be single there is a world of difference.

Obviously this great number of women must be single not from choice but from necessity, since polygamy is a habit not in good standing in civilized countries today.

ELEVEN BILLION PAPERS SOLD EACH YEAR IN AMERICA

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—More than eleven and a quarter billion copies of daily newspapers are printed annually in the United States, averaging one copy a day for every three and one-fifth persons of the country's total population, latest statistics of the Bureau of Census show.

Circulation of the nation's 2,433 daily newspapers aggregated 32,735,937 copies a day, an increase of 13.8 per cent in the five years since 1914. The circulation of the 502 Sunday newspapers was 19,929,834 copies each Sunday during 1919, an increase of 14.9 per cent.

The aggregate circulation of these daily and Sunday newspapers, therefore, was 11,270,559,315 copies, or 106.6 copies per capita for the year.

Total circulation of the country's 20,431 newspapers and periodicals aggregated 15,475,102 copies for the year, an increase of 7 per cent per issue in five years. That includes daily, Sunday, tri-weekly, monthly, quarterly and all other newspapers and periodicals.

The printing and publishing industry's products were valued in 1919 at $1,528,856,503, of which newspapers and periodicals contributed $808,066,035, and newspapers alone, $612,718,515, an increase of 116.0 per cent in five years.

Newspaper subscriptions and sales aggregated $204,952,214, an increase of 106.9 per cent.

Advertising totaled $407,760,301, an increase of 131.5 per cent.

PLAN TO ISSUE SHORT TIME WAR FINANCE BONDS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—Issuance of war finance corporation short term bonds may begin in the near future if congress enacts pending legislation to authorize the corporation to make advances for agricultural and railroad relief. A large demand is likely to be made on the corporation for funds, officials said, and it may follow the general policy of the treasury in raising money for its current needs.

With authority to issue between $2,000,000,000 and $3,000,000,000 of obligations, as congress may finally determine, officials explained the corporation would probably go about obtaining funds as the need arose. Under such a policy, officials declared, the corporation might begin with the issuance of between $50,000,000 and $100,000,000 in short term bonds, maturing in 6 months or a year and with interest at the most favorable rate prevailing at the date of issue. At present the rate might be as low as 5 1-2 per cent on 6 months paper, it was said, although shifting conditions would make the determination of the interest rate a matter for decision at the last possible moment.

As funds were needed for agricultural credits or railroad purposes, the corporation could continue issuance of bonds in blocks sufficient to meet immediate needs without flooding the market, it was said. As they matured they could be retired with the repayments from loans advanced by the corporation or by the proceeds of new issues.

Although the war finance corporation has a balance with the treasury of nearly $400,000,000, officials are disposed to call on the treasury as little as possible. Presumably, officials asserted, the corporation would only use so much of its account with the treasury as might be necessary for early advances, and rely on its own bonds for the bulk of its resources.

Movie Material

"Any suggestion for the scenario?"

"My star can wiggle his ears."

"Well?"

"Write me a 5-reel comedy around that."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Ride in Keeping

With the Rapid Growth and Development of Wichita Falls

—The Wichita Falls Traction Co. is improving and enlarging their facilities for transportation, to better serve the Wichita Falls of tomorrow.

Wichita Falls Traction Co.

Morgan Building. Wichita Falls, Texas

The Wichita Laundry Company

WANTS

LIVE AGENTS IN ALL LIVE TOWNS

No more alluring opportunity was ever offered to men with energy and initiative than was offered by the Wichita oil fields in 1920 and 1921. Men who were willing to take a chance came here from all over the United States and Canada, and the majority of them were successful. Many of them played the game too long and as the wave of prosperity began to recede their new-found fortunes faded away. There were others, however, who kept their heads and their money and are still enjoying the fruits of their enterprise and daring. Notable among the latter is Charleston A. Kleinman, a young Californian, an ambitious young attorney from Los Angeles. He was short on cash but long on nerve and energy, and the oil fields with the tales of their sudden fortunes, lured him. He came to Wichita two years ago and soon after formed a partnership with Arthur Lyons in the oil lease game. He hustled, he sold leases, then he bought and sold leases on his own hook. He made money in the Northwest field—then he branched to other fields and now has interests in every prominent oil region in the country.

Kleinman's career has been remarkable—not from the fact that he made money—many men did that—but that he kept his head and continued to prosper after the wild boom days had passed away. He is still young—under thirty—and with his wealth, energy and hustling ability, will go far in the years to come.

Mr. Kleinman has ever been active in civil and political affairs wherever he happened to live. In Los Angeles, soon after he graduated from college, he was solicited by prominent citizens to make the race for the State Senate. The opposition was strong and their candidate an old political warhorse with an effective machine behind him. The race was a warm one and Kleinman was defeated by a small majority, but the opposition knew that they had been in a fight. Since coming to Wichita Falls Mr. Kleinman has been very prominent in the city's civic organizations. He was one of the founders of the Wichita Ad Club, is vice-president and chairman of the program committee of the University Club, member of the business council of the Chamber of Commerce, member of the Wichita Club, the Kiwanis Club and the Cypher Club and has taken an active part in the campaign to secure lower rents. He is also chairman of the Southern Tariff Association and has been one of the active workers in the campaign to secure a protective tariff on oil, and is a member of the executive committee of the National Independent Oil Producers' Association.

Mr. Kleinman is president of the National Finance Co., and the chief organizer of the Pioneer Trust Co. and the Price Oil Corporation, allied organizations, with a capital of $10,000,000. He has strong financial connections in New York, Chicago and Los Angeles, and has succeded in interesting many big blocks of capital in the Wichita oil fields.

In his loyalty to Wichita Falls, Mr. Kleinman yields the palm to no one. He talks Wichita Falls at home and abroad, and every letter that goes out of his office carries a story of Wichita Falls, its opportunities and its vast resources. He has the confidence of the banks and business men of the city. He is an enthusiast in the interest of the big irrigation project now being launched and will lend his best efforts to its complete success.



SCREEN WORLD MADE BUTT IN FAKE ACTORS

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 21.—According to reports which reach the great motion picture studios here every few days, a mania for the malicious impersonation of persons of prominence in the film realm seems to have spread over the United States and even to some foreign countries.

Stars in the "movie" world point out that for a hundred years traditions in theatrical history show it has been a favorite pastime of a few Americans to sometimes pass themselves off as celebrities popular with the amusement loving public. It has become a very serious matter, however, to men and women who have worked for years to attain a position of prominence in films to have someone impersonate them to their detriment and great embarrassment.

One day last winter the correspondent was watching some of the Chicago National League baseball club's pitchers and catchers going through a light workout at Avalon, Catalina Island.

A well dressed young fellow came along and took a seat on the same bench. He struck up a conversation, talked knowingly of baseball players and other subjects and finally began talking of movie stars. Then the correspondent received a jolt, for the newcomer informed him that he was none other than Harold Lloyd, the widely known film comedian.

The correspondent happened to know Lloyd very well. The ridiculous part of it was that the imposter bore about as much resemblance to Lloyd as Benny Leonard does to Jack Dempsey. Then it occurred to the writer to pretend to "interview" the faker.

"This will make a dandy article," the faker was told. "Why, I never expected to meet Harold Lloyd over here. Come on, I want you to meet Alexander and Vaughn and Tyler, and the rest of the boys."

The faker's knees began to sag, he turned several colors and then began sliding to the end of the bench. In almost a twinkling of an eye he started to run, and away he went toward the interior of the island. So far as is known he still is leaping from crag to crag with William Wrigley's goats.

Imposters Numerous.

There are many instances of the misuse of the names of persons prominent in the ranks of producers, but one of the most notable concerns Cecil B. de Mille and the reported "marriage" of Mr. de Mille to Miss Louise Glaum, a widely known star, in the south last winter.

According to an investigation made in Mr. de Mille's behalf, someone at a wedding which really occurred in the south played a cruel "joke" on a small town reporter. Following the ceremony, it was remarked to the budding journalist that the principals were Mrs. de Mille and Miss Glaum, and the report got into print and was extensively circulated.

The fact that Mr. de Mille had been married for eighteen years and boasts of three children, that he was living happily with his family and working in Hollywood at the time of the reported "marriage," also that he never even met Miss Glaum, made the story even more ridiculous.

On another occasion an imposter used Mr. de Mille's name, with dire results for the faker. In this instance a man was touring Illinois selling worthless stock in a spurious motion picture company. Reports in this man's activities were sent to Mr. de Mille and he was largely responsible for the unmasking of the criminal and the latter's subsequent commitment to a penitentiary.

In a recent instance the name of Thomas H. Ince, one of the most successful and most favorably known producers in the world, was unfortunately confused with a film actor of a similar name. The impression was given, through a printer's error, that the celebrated producer was associated in the presentation of a film which is said to capitalize the life history of a woman who figured in a sensational murder trial.

Opposed to Sensationalism.

Mr. Ince's high ideals and lofty standards in the production of films have long been known to patrons of the best class of motion picture theatres throughout the nation. In speaking of films based on sensational trials he said recently:

"I am firmly opposed to the use of the motion picture screen for the portrayal for commercial gain of a notoriously misspent life. Production and exhibition of pictures of this character must be an influence for bad and tend to detract from the appealing wholesomeness of the screen drama in general."

The list of victims of erroneous reports, or deliberate impositions, is by no means confined to men. Recently Bebe Daniels was swindled out of about $75 by some young woman who posed as the popular star and ran up a taxicab bill in Los Angeles.

Wanda Hawley received a note from a young man in New Haven, Conn., in which he asked why she had not come back to New Haven, as she was supposed to have promised. The context indicated that a girl traveling with a fashion show had given her name as Wanda Hawley and made some engagement with the man. Evidently the pseudo "Wanda" was a great charmer, as the letter was couched in terms of passionate endearment.

Not long ago Priscilla Dean learned that a girl dressed in the height of fashion impersonated her in the midwest city. The imposter rented a suite in the best hotel in town, lived in luxury for a week and even talked the management into advancing her $100. Someone about the hostelry then "woke up" to the extent of making an inquiry by wire to Los Angeles and he was informed the real Priscilla Dean had never been near the hotel in question and was at that time hard at work on a picture here.

The faker had departed, however, and has never been heard of since.

No Handicap

"They tell me that girl is brainy."

"She's so good looking that nobody minds that in the least."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

A caterpillar will in course of a month eat food weighing 6,000 times as much as its own body.

SMYRNA NOW REMINDS ONE OF DEAD CITY

By Associated Press.

SMYRNA, Aug. 21.—Smyrna, once the greatest commercial mart in Asia, is now like a city dead. There is little to show that it is the base of a Greek army of 200,000. For months no cargo boats have entered the harbor. Business throughout Asia Minor is paralyzed. Americans control the little trading that exists. There are three reasons for this stoppage of business. One is the war, another is the hopeless rate of exchange (the Turkish pound is worth about 65 cents), and a third is lack of demand for foreign goods.

As there seems little likelihood of an abatement of the war between the Greeks and Kemalists, local merchants see little hope of a revival of Smyrna's commercial supremacy. Many of them have left the place for Italy, England and America, where they hope to find greater prosperity.

The city itself is so primitive and unattractive that one wonders why it has been such a bitter bone of contention between the Greeks and Turks for so many centuries. But of course it is the rich agricultural lands within the province of Smyrna that both sides covet. This area, which the Turks call the "Pearl of Asia," is one of the most fertile and produces some of the finest fruit in the world. Smyrna figs and raisins are household terms. The country also yields the finest leaf tobacco known. The yearly exports to America amount to millions of dollars.

Modern City.

The Treaty of Sevres placed Smyrna under Greek administration, with the proviso that after five years the population might express its preference for either Turk or Greek control.

Although it has a population of upward of 400,000 and is considered by both Turks and Greeks as one of the most modern cities in Asia, Smyrna to the visitor is disappointing and unattractive. Its narrow, winding, crudely-cobbled streets give off an offensive odor. Its drainage system is deplorably inadequate. Its transportation and lighting facilities, too, are woefully defective. There is only a single tram, and that consists of a single-track, one-horse line along the waterfront.

Then Smyrna's hotels are sad affairs. The most modern of them is 40 years old. None of them would do credit to the smallest town in the United States.

When King Constantine came here, the best accommodations the authorities could get for him was a small eight-room terra cotta house that any farmer in America would own. The king and his ministers were not here two days before they were almost driven out by bugs and mosquitoes.

The city has few places of amusement. There are two or three indifferent moving picture theaters and numerous coffee houses. All over the Near East the "coffee-house" is an institution. Here the population sits all day sipping Turkish coffee, drinking oozo (a drink that tastes like aniseed) and talking politics.

The natives as a rule are primitive, indolent and superstitutious. They carry "conversation beads" to beguile the time. These they finger and fumble by the hour. The visitor might imagine the holders of the beads were at prayer. Even the horses wear these curious "conversation beads." But in these cases they are used to keep away, as the natives believe, the "evil eye" from the animal.

NEW BUILDINGS LOWER CENSUS OF GOTHAM SUBURB

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—Projects for linking Manhattan with New Jersey by a vehicular tunnel and a bridge are expected to diminish the number of persons who reside on the island below Central Park.

The resident population of lower Manhattan decreased by 260,000 in the decade of 1910 to 1920 and every time a new building is erected it seems to shrink still more. This is because the motive for nearly all construction from Fifty-ninth street down to the Battery is business, not bedrooms.

New means of communication with New Jersey are expected to result in further business demands upon lower Manhattan's limited space.

New Jersey and New York are now linked only by ferries, tube trains and one railroad tunneled beneath the Hudson.

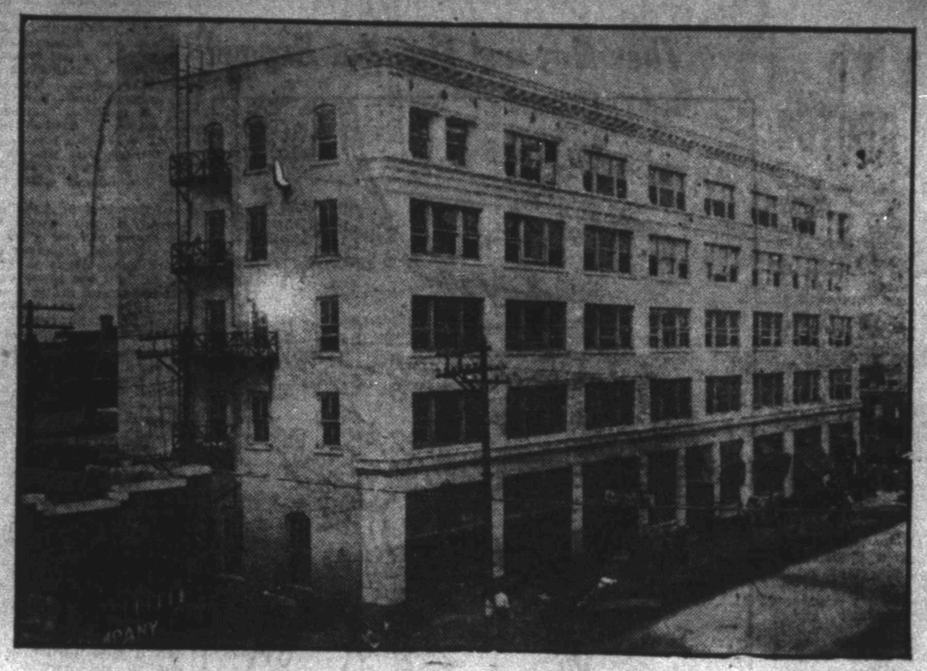
The vehicular tunnel built by public funds of New York and New Jersey is expected to be completed by 1924. Construction of the approaches to the tube was begun several months ago. It leaves Manhattan Island downtown, at a point below Fourteenth street.

The proposed bridge, which private interests are promoting, would cost $200,000,000. A corporation has been organized and is seeking capital.

This bridge would rise from New York near Fifty-ninth street and descend into New Jersey at Weehawken. Most of the ferries and all the tubes are below this point, but the growth of business in New York has already driven out many dwellings as far north as Fifty-ninth street and substituted office and loft structures.

The bridges lower deck would accommodate twelve railroad tracks while on the upper span there would be room for sixteen vehicles pathways, four trolley lines and two broad promenades. Supporting towers on either end of the over-water span would be taller than the Woolworth building.

In addition to these pathways between the two states, a third is proposed in a bill introduced in congress to give a private corporation permission to build a pontoon bridge across the Hudson at Yonkers, just above New York city. Promoters of this scheme point out that the vehicular tunnel may not be ready for five years, while it would take even longer to erect the proposed bridge at Fifty-ninth street, but pontoons could be strung across the water quickly.



HOME OF THE SECURITY NATIONAL BANK

The Security National Bank

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

Organized for Business July 1, 1920.

CAPITAL STOCK $400,000

Surplus and Profits $108,698

OFFICERS

J. I. STALEY, President
C. C. CABINESS, Active Vice President
J. W. McREYNOLDS, Active Vice President
W. M. PRIDDY, Vice President
J. A. RICHOLT, Vice President
N. M. CLIFFORD, Cashier
HUGH H. COTNER, Assistant Cashier
MYRON A. ELLIS, Assistant Cashier

DIRECTORS

J. I. STALEY — N. B. CHENAULT
JOHN W. BRADLEY — W. M. PRIDDY
DR. J. C. A. GUEST — J. G. HARDIN
C. C. CABINESS — E. W. RAMMING
CARL F. WILLIAMSON — J. C. MYTINGER
J. W. McREYNOLDS — JOHN W. THOMAS
HENRY HOBBS — J. A. STALEY
J. A. RICHOLT — J. C. WARD
JACK C. BARNARD — THOS. F. MOODY
E. S. GOOCH — N. M. CLIFFORD

The Biggest Thing In the History of Wichita Falls!

Irrigation Will Make Wichita County Farm Lands Quadruple in Value in the Next Two Years

The building of the big reservoir and the installation of the Wichita County Irrigation Project will do more for the agricultural production of the county than all the efforts made since this country was rclaimed from the Indians and the buffalo. Land that you can buy now at a low price will be worth $300 to $500 an acre when the big dam is completed.

We Are Keeping Up With the Car of Progress!

And have listed with us a great number of the choicest farms in the district that will come under irrigation. They are priced right and the man who buys them at the present prices will clean up a bigger profit than he would make in any oil investment. NOW is the time to make your investment—before the advance in price begins. We have good farm lands—improved and unimproved—that can be bought now at $40.00 to $100.00 an acre. Come to our office and let us tell you all about them.

City Property, Too, Will Increase In Value

Prices on city property are way below the prices of a year ago—you can buy a home now for much less than you can buy the lumber and build it. We have choice bargains for the homeseeker and the investor, in homes from $3,500 up. The depression of the past few months has shaken down excessive prices.

IT'S TIME TO BUY!

You can get the terms you want and the advance in values is as certain as the rising and setting of the sun.

Come In and Talk It Over

Stehlik & Baber

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

Waggoner Building — **Phone 2331**

LIBERALISM CHARGED TO CHURCH RECTOR

CORTLAND, N. Y., Aug. 21.—A temporary injunction was recently granted against the Rev. Arthur H. Beaty, resigned rector of Grace Episcopal church of this city. The restraining order was issued by Supreme Court Judge Theodore H. Tuthill, of Binghamton.

The action was the outgrowth of factional differences which for more than a year have existed among the members of the church. The trouble resulted from a series of charges made against the Rev. Beaty, among which were too liberality of views, and, it is alleged, a desire on the part of the pastor to enjoy a good vaudeville performance or "movie" pictures.

Other charges, according to rumor were made against the rector, but, it is said, they lacked basis of proof. These charges, it has been intimated, attacked the character of the clergyman. However, a committee of clergymen appointed by Bishop Olmsted, whih investigated these allegations decided that charges affecting the clerical standing and good character of Rev. Beaty were not sustained. The committee unanimously recommended that the pastor resign. It also recommended that he be given a three months' notice of the desire of the church that he tender his resignation. The Rev. Beaty resigned.

Bishop Olmstead requested that the wardens and vestrymen of Grace church also resign and that an election be held in May of the present year.

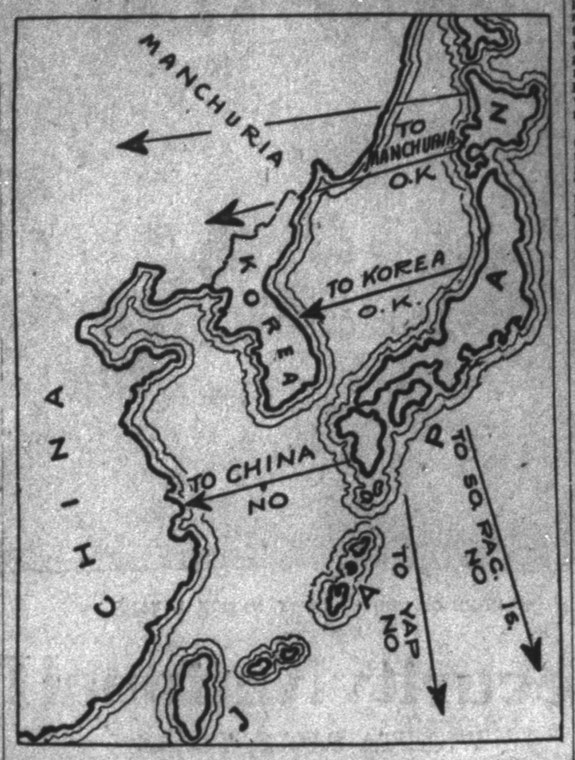
The temporary injunction against the Rev. Beaty followed the filing of affidavits with the court by several former vestrymen of Grace church. The affidavits alleged that the rector, "in conspiracy with other communicants of the church" and "many who were not even communicants" held a meeting on May 31 "in an illegal, fraudulent and high-handed manner." At this meeting, it is alleged, new vestrymen were elected. Although he had previously resigned as rector of the church, it is alleged that at this "illegal" meeting Beaty was elected by the new vestrymen to serve as temporary rector of the church for six months.

The temporary injunction restrains Beaty from acting as temporary rector of the church and, also, restrains Dr. William H. Davis, newly elected treasurer, from using any of the funds of the church or turning over any of the money to Rev. Beaty.

Beaty and Davis are also restrained from collecting or receiving any contributions or funds for the church. Both men are ordered to appear before Judge Tuthill to show why the injunction should not be made permanent.

The Rev. Beaty was formerly a curate in Grace Episcopal church, New York city. Later he presided over churches in Douglass, Wyo., and Leeds, S. D.

Conference to Tell Japs Where They May and May Not Expand



WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—It is the hope of the United States government, at the coming international conference in Washington, to reach a specific definition and limitation of the area in which Japan shall continue her expansion on the continent of Asia. Japanese expansion in Manchuria and Korea is in line with the indicated American policy, while Japanese growth elsewhere is not. The key to a settlement of relations between the United States and Japan does not lie in Yap, or the Pacific islands, or in California, but in the great expanses of China.

There are two claims of Japan which are recognized by the United States as being entirely sound. The first, which is basic and permanent, is that Japan is entitled to find an outlet for her rapidly growing population. Seventy millions of Japanese are already bursting the narrow bounds of the island empire. The surplus must go somewhere, and the United States believes it sees the logical place where it should go. It is against the idea that it should spread fanwise through the islands of the Pacific. The second Japanese claim, which has entire American sympathy, is that Japan is justified in trying to erect a barrier against the spread of Bolshevism within her empire.

As viewed by the United States, the most natural direction in which Japan can find room for her surplus people is in extension of control over Manchuria and Korea. Japan is now extending her control over the plains of Manchuria and a part of Mongolia. In the city of Mukden a tremendous real estate boom is reported due tothe Japanese policy of building a virtual capital there. Large buildings are being erected, streets are being improved and a modern city is being developed.

Japan has long considered Manchuria as her natural outlet. She first seized the vast territory following her victorious war with China. It was then under nominal Chinese ownership, although it had never been strictly a part of the Chinese empire. European powers, however, objected to this phase of Japanese expansion at that time and Japan was forced to move out. Manchuria then came under Russian control. After the Russo-Japanese war, Russia was driven out of Manchuria by the peace settlement. Port Arthur, now known as Dairen, went to Japan, along with Manchurian territory as far back as the line of Mukden. Japan also got the Chinese eastern railway, which is a southern branch of the Russian trans-Siberian road.

Japs Now Control Manchuria.

These new developments gave her a solid grip on the economic and political life of Manchuria and also a part of Mongolia. While Japan does not possess direct governmental control of northern Manchuria, she is understood to control the Chinese governor general, who acts as the administrator, and who is reported to possess an army of 250,000 Chinese, who are largely officered by Japanese.

In this part of Asia, where she is already strongly intrenched, the United States can see a legitimate field for continued Japanese development. There is no desire to drive her out nor to limit her power and influence. But the United States does not believe that Japan should continue in occupation of Russian territory, at Vladivostok and on Saghalien island. It is possible, however, that this country might agree to a limited continuance of such occupation as a means of creating a barrier against the spread of Bolshevism, but only for that purpose and only so long as Bolshevism continues to be a real menace.

Feeling that Japan can find all the outlet that she needs on Asiatic soil in Manchuria and Korea, the American point of view is that she should not seek to extend her influence and control southward, in other parts of China. It is in China proper, rather than in Manchuria, that American, British and French interests chiefly lie.

The United States believes that Japan should relinquish Shantung, which she took out of German hands early in the world war. Japan holds the Shantung railway, which is a link with a large portion of the Chinese interior, and exercises economic domination in the province. She has expressed a willingness to withdraw, but has never indicated when she proposed to do so. But it is well understood that Japan is clinging to Shantung as a pawn that may be played with success in the great game that involves her ultimate status in the far east.

NEW MEXICO SAYS CAN USE PRAIRIE SCHOONERS ONLY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—The Albuquerque, New Mexico Chamber of Commerce has informed Chairman Lasker of the Shipping Board that it is unable to figure out "how to make use of a wooden ship in New Mexico."

Having received the board chairman's circular letter on wooden ship disposal, the chamber apparently devoted much thought to the problem and found that only the "Prairie Schooners" of the pioneers and the later schooners much favored for cargoes "made in Milwaukee, Cincinnati and St. Louis" had ever been successfully navigated in the state.

Secretary H. B. Watkins of the Chamber wrote:

"We are schoonerless. We are afraid we will be schoonerless for some time to come. It seems a pity, too, for the reason that our population here were all good sailors and weathered many a rough sea.

"We are sorry we can't help you in peddling those wooden schoone—The Rio Grande just can't float 'em—but we wish you luck. Adois."

Pure Milk Products Co.

WHOLESALE JOBBERS OF

PURE PASTEURIZED MILK, BULGARIAN BUTTERMILK AND FRESH CREAMERY BUTTER

—We have a newly equipped creamery and milk plant with a capacity adequate to supply the immediate trade territory with fresh products on short notice.

Purity Butter

We Pride Ourselves on Purity Butter—Try It

Pure Milk Products Co.

104 Pecan St. Phone 2236 Wichita Falls, Texas

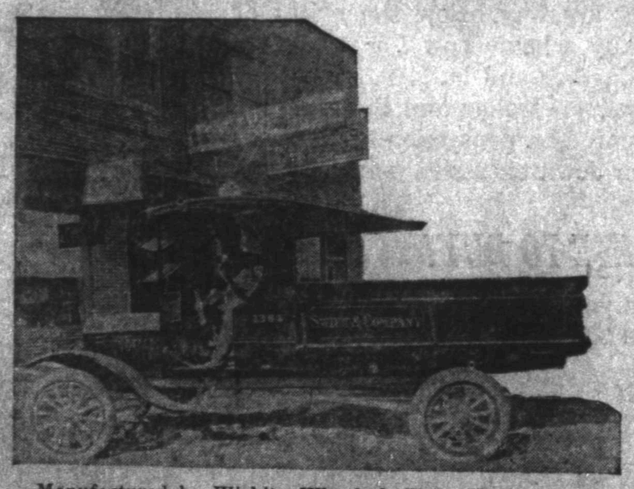
Wichita Wheel & Body Works

Wichita Falls, Texas

We carry a complete assortment of Bodies for Motor Trucks, Delivery Wagons and Vehicles for transporting farm products, oil field supplies, cattle, lumber, also Tool Pusher bodies. Bring us your specifications or tell us what you want, and we'll furnish you a Wichita Body to fill the bill.

Get Ready For Improved Conditions

Leading oil men are predicting a rise in the price of oil in the near future. Developmnt will receive new impetus and you should have your equipment ready for the business revival.



Manufactured by Wichita Wheel & Body Works.

The merchant must also prepare for increased business. See about the new delivery truck you have been needing for so long. A workman can't get anywhere without the proper tools. The modern merchant can't keep up with the procession without the proper equipment. Come in and get our reasonable figures.

Our Automobile Repair Shop

Has the skilled mechanics and the necessary equipment to give prompt and efficient service. We can put your car in good condition on short notice.



Manufactured by Wichita Wheel & Body Works.

Wichita Wheel & Body Works

508 Ohio Ave. WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS Phone 6777