CHINA AND RUSSIA AGREE TO TALK PEACE TERMS

WEATHER FORECAST
Wichita Falls and Vicinity—Partly cloudy, showers, cooler Sunday; Monday partly cloudy.

Wichita Daily Times

HOME EDITION

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LEAHY SANE IS VERDICT OF JURY

St. Louis Fliers Enter Third Week of Endurance Test

MORE THAN 350 HOURS IN AIR 'AIRMEN REPORT ALL WELL AND MOTOR STILL GOING LIKE NEW

ST. LOUIS, July 27. (UP)—Off on its third week in the air, the St. Louis-Robin maintained its assault against time 4,000 feet above Lambert St. Louis field tonight, apparently as fresh as when it roared aloft on July 13.

Dale Jackson and Forest O'Brine, pilots, completed their 345th consecutive hour at 4:17 p. m. Central Standard Time, bettering by more than four full days the record of 246 hours that confronted them at the outset of their flight.

ST. LOUIS, July 27. (US)—In the air 350 hours!

That was the record established by the St. Louis-Robin at 9:17 o'clock tonight.

Jackson a O'Brine took on a big load of gasoline at 7 o'clock.

"We're all set for another night," is the word they sent down.

Their new slogan is:

"Five hundred hours in the air or bust a wing."

A note dropped shortly before 6 p. m. said:

"Too bad about Houston. We still have one left. Old Minnesota and those Swedes will sure stick. We need some matches and some paper.

—"Red and Obie."

They referred to the flight of Capt. R. L. Crichton and Owen Haughland in the plane Minnesota at Minneapolis. The Minnesota is 286 hours behind the Robin.

The fliers passed their 346th hour at 6:17 p. m.

It was an eventful day for the Robin and its crew, beginning almost before dawn with the assurance from O'Brine that he believed the Curtiss Challenger air-cooled motor is running just as good as it did the day we took off."

Then at 7:17 a. m. the trim orange plane rounded out a full two weeks in the air, 4,000 feet above the field.

Houston Plane Down

A few moments later came word from Houston, Texas, that the Billion Dollar City, aloft 233 hours, had been brought to a dead stick landing by its pilots, G. L. Loomis and Joe Glass, because of a damaged piston rod.

Word was immediately flashed aloft to the Robin that it had shaken off its most serious contender.

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CRASH WITH FORD WRECKS HOOK AND LADDER APPARATUS

Negro Woman Piloting Flivver Escapes With Scratch

FIRE TRUCK CAREENS INTO TELEPHONE POLE

Engine Was Speeding To Small Blaze On Austin

The hook and ladder truck of the Wichita Falls fire department was badly wrecked when it crashed into an old model T Ford at the intersection of Eighth and Austin streets about 4:20 o'clock Saturday afternoon and then careened into a telephone pole after the steering rod on the big truck snapped in two.

The negro woman who was driving the flivver escaped with a scratched shoulder. Police officials who investigated the case reported her name was Minnie Johnson. The Ford blew out several tires but did not turn over.

Joe Carter, driver of the fire truck, escaped uninjured. He said that when he tried to turn the steering wheel to miss the automobile which suddenly appeared in his path the steering gear broke and the truck went wild, smashing head-on into the telephone post.

The hook and ladder truck suffered a badly bent frame, broken wheel, smashed fender, broken steering gear and smashed headlight. It will be out of service for several days at least, fire department officials said.

The telephone pole did not fall when struck by the big truck but was leaning at a dangerous angle after the accident and workmen braced it with additional guy wires late Saturday afternoon in an attempt to keep the pole up until a new one could be installed.

At the time of the crash the truck was answering an alarm from 903 Austin street where a hot water heater had set the wallpaper on fire. The blaze was quickly extinguished by firemen and damage was confined to the wallpaper, according to fire department officials.

BANDITS COLLECT $12,000 WHEN THEY GET PAYROLL

ROME, Ga., July 27. (INS)—Two bandits carrying sawed-off shotguns today seized a $12,000 payroll of the Townsend Lumber company and escaped through the main business district of Rome toward Atlanta.

WONDERING WHY 'TOAST' TO HIM

HOUSTON, July 27. (UP)—Richard Ivy, turnkey of the local police station, was wondering today why the death toast of Mrs. Ray King, pretty 21-year-old Houston girl, was made to him.

Four minutes after her arrest on a charge of intoxication, she called out, "Here's to you, big boy," and drank the poisoned contents of a bottle. A suicide verdict was returned by Justice Overstreet.

Youth Demands Pound of Flesh Police Interfere

LOS ANGELES, July 27. (AP)—Harry Boyd, 13, had been reading "The Merchant of Venice." Charles May, 16, refused to pay back a 35-cent loan, and Boyd remembered Shylock's contract.

May said Boyd declared if he did not receive the money he would take a pound of flesh. The debtor did not have the cash.

Neighbors said Boyd commenced cutting May. The debtor went to the Receiving hospital, and Shakespeare's young reader to the police station where a charge of suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon was filed against him.

MINNEAPOLIS AVIATORS START THEIR SIXTH DAY

MINNEAPOLIS, July 27. (AP)—The sixth day of their endurance refueling flight was begun tonight by Owen Haughland and Capt. P. L. Crichton in the monoplane, The Minnesota. They went up at 8:40 p. m. last Monday and at that time tonight had completed 122 hours of flying.

$25,000 'ANTE' POSTED FOR ONE-STOP ROME-DALLAS HOP

DALLAS, July 27. (AP)—Col. W. M. (Bill) Easterwood Jr., chewing gum magnate and aviation enthusiast, today posted a certified check for $25,000 in a local bank as prize for the first plane to a complete a one-stop flight from Rome to Dallas.

A prospectus for the contest stipulates that the trip must be completed by Sept. 15, 1930. By permission of Premier Benito Mussolini, all planes will be permitted to start from the National Aeronautic association airport at Rome.

Rules of the contest will permit a stop at New York City. Two large lakes near Dallas will provide a suitable landing place for a seaplane if that type of ship should win the contest.

Coonel Easterwood said that four Italian ships definitely had entered the test and that he expected one of them to make the attempt, possibly within a month.

OKLAHOMA HAS PROSPECTS FOR HEAVY OIL PLAY

Operators Throng Hotel Lobbies Result Of New Producer

WELL REPORTED MAKING 600 BARRELS AN HOUR

Largest Producer in State Brought in at Door Of Oklahoma City

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 27. (UP)—Oil men, throngng hotel lobbies, tonight predicted that Oklahoma City is slated for one of the greatest oil plays ever accorded a Midcontinent field. With royalty prices shot sky high plans for unprecedented production were being made.

Following a night and a day of feverish activity and excitement, they saw as a result of their labors one of the Midcontinent area's largest producers flowing 600 barrels of oil hourly in Oklahoma City's back door and their city field extended seven miles south and seven east.

The Bertha Johnson well of the Indian Territory Illuminating Oil company, Foster Petroleum company and the Franklin-Cromwell interests is the largest well in the state at the present time. Opened up at 10 a. m. today, the well flowed 296 barrels in 30 minutes.

Blowing in last night with unexpected volume, more than 100 barrels were lost before workers could marshal their forces. Volunteer farmers, toolies and even company officials worked throughout the night riveting and erecting tanks to save the "liquid gold." The well shot its stream far over the 120-foot derrick.

Workers have expected the well to blow in for twb days. They were not expecting, however, a well unrivaled in the oil history of the Southwest.

Two wells, one blowing in late last night and the other with a show of oil late today, increased the entire Oklahoma City oil area.

BANDITS KILL TO GET $8,000 FROM SALOON

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 27. (UP)—Three bandits today shot and killed Fred Frechter, 51, and escaped with $8,000 which the latter was carrying to his saloon.

The bandits escaped in an automobile and headed toward Rochester.

Deliciously Fresh Vegetables

For the summer menu—all kinds of fruits in season — tempting home-grown foods direct from the gardens in and near the city.

Read the offers of farmers and gardeners daily in the "Suburban Tracts" or "Miscellaneous For Sale" Classification here in Daily Times-Record News Classified Section.

Turn there now—

READ—

Then BUY and ENJOY! Use our want ads to carry your message. Call a Wichita Daily Times and Record News Ad-Taker at 4391 between 4 p. m. and 6 p. m. TODAY.

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

HEARING TO BEGIN ON PROPOSED PANHANDLE RAILWAY EXTENSIONS

FORT WORTH, July 27. (AP)—Railway officials and others arrived here Saturday for the hearing Monday of the interstate commerce commission on proposed railway extensions into Texas Panhandle territory.

Two applications for extensions were on file.

One is that of the Fort Worth and Denver Northern to build a line from Childress to Pampa via Wellington. The other is a joint proposition of the Rock Island and Frisco railways. The Rock Island would extend from Shamrock southwest to a point in Wilbarger county to join with the Frisco. The Frisco would build from Vernon to Seymour, where it would connect with the Gulf, Texas and Western, permission to buy which is also asked by the Frisco.

West Texas Interested

AUSTIN, July 27. (AP)—Members of the Texas railroad commission will sit with representatives of the interstate commerce commission at Fort Worth Monday to hear testi-

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FLIGHT SAVES LIFE ONE MAN

Another Dies of Injuries Received in Crash

SAN ANGELO, Texas, July 27. (UP)—The daring flight of an airplane pilot through darkness over unknown country along the Mexican border where an airplane had crashed, tonight had saved one life although one of the victims died late today in a hospital here.

Although physicians had battled all day to save his life, Harry Wilson, San Angelo, died from injuries received when his plane crashed in an isolated region, 150 miles from civilization, near Fort Stockton, Texas. His companion, Charles Thompson, also of San Angelo, was in a hospital here tonight, seriously injured.

The men, both employes of the Phillips Petroleum company, were brought here in a seven-passenger Fairchild plane, owned by the Braniff airlines and piloted by Chester Bailes.

Receiving an emergency call, Bailes, accompanied by a surgeon and a nurse, took off for the scene of the accident last night.

Guided through the darkness and the low-hanging clouds by a compass, he arrived at a farm home where a parked auto light was shining. Landing, he found the victims. Within three hours and 45 minutes from the time the call was received, the men had been given emergency treatment and brought to the hospital here.

ABILENE CHIEF POLICE KILLED IN AUTO CRASH

ABILENE, Texas, July 27. (UP)—R. E. Burth, 71, Abilene chief of police, was killed here late today when his car overturned on the highway between Trent and Mertel in attempting to pass another car.

The chief was picked up by a passing pedestrian and taken to a sanitarium at Mertel where he died within a few minutes.

He was accompanied in the car at the time of the accident by Mrs. Minnie Andrews, Abilene, with whom he was returning from Sweetwater where she had secured a cafe position. Mrs. Andrews was thrown clear of the car and slightly injured.

The accident occurred when the police chief's car skidded in gravel at the pavement's edge. He was thrown partly clear of the car.

Burth's wife was in Oklahoma City at the time of the accident, but was reported en route here tonight after learning of her husband's death. Burth had lived in Taylor county for more than 50 years.

COAST GUARD CAPTURES LIQUOR LADEN STEAMER

FERDNANDINA, Fla., July 27. (AP)—Coast guard officials here tonight announced the capture of the British boat Betty and Billy, laden with approximately 2,500 cases of liquor, within the treaty limits of the United States about 80 miles south of Fernandina bar. The British craft was brought here and is being held under guard, coast guard officials said, pending decision of special investigating agents of the treasury department as to its disposition.

The liquor was not molested, coast guard officials said, and none of the three men aboard was arrested.

FORMER TEXAS GIRL KILLED AT INDIANAPOLIS

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 27. (AP)—Miss Audrey Massingale, 21, formerly of Myra, Texas, was injured fatally when her automobile struck a gravel bed and overturned south of here today. She was the daughter of William Massingale of Myra, but had lived here several years with her cousin, Mrs. Hodson Brown.

SOVIET LEADERS AND CHINESE TO DISCUSS PEACE

Have Agreed to Meet In Berlin in Effort To End War

PLAN RECONCILIATION OF THEIR DIFFERENCES

Announcement Is Made At Washington by Chinese Minister

WASHINGTON, July 27. (INS)—China and Russia have agreed to meet in Berlin to discuss reconciliation of their differences, which have almost led to war, the state department was informed today by C. C. Wu, Chinese minister to the United States.

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., July 27. (AP)—Reports from Chita, Siberia, tonight said Chinese troops at Fudiadian, near Harbin, had mutinied and raided shops and homes. Despite reassuring statements from the authorities, business houses in Harbin were said to be suspending operations while the exodus of inhabitants increases.

Minister Wu called at the state department to inform Secretary of State Stimson of the proposed conference.

Inclined to Doubt

BERLIN, July 27. (US)—The news from Washington that Russia and China have entered direct negotiations in Berlin came as a great surprise here tonight.

Neither the Chinese nor the Russian embassy, nor the Berlin foreign office know anything about such negotiations.

The Soviet embassy said they were "inclined to doubt" the news, while the Chinese stated they knew direct negotiations were planned but did not know where the meetings were to take place.

Hope for Early Settlement

MOSCOW, July 27. (UP)—Hope for an early conference between Russia and China to settle their difficulties was given in an official dispatch from Vladivostok, Siberia, today. The dispatch said it was reported that the Manchurian authorities were inclined towards "a solution of the conflict with the Soviet union through an understanding in the spirit of the proposal contained in the Soviet."

The dispatch added that Mukden authorities "have undertaken steps to inform the Soviet union about their plans."

While the press continued to report unfriendly acts against Russians in Manchuria: the dispatch was taken as an indication that earnest efforts for peace were being made.

Markets at a Glance

New York

Stocks heavy; North American at new high.

Bonds easy; convertibles under pressure. Curb irregular; Grigsby-Grunow up more than 20 points.

Foreign exchanges irregular; French franc sags on profit-taking.

Cotton lower; favorable weather forecast.

Sugar; holiday.

Coffee; holiday.

Chicago

Wheat firm; bullish northwest advices.

Corn firm; absence of rain.

Cattle irregular.

Hogs steady to lower.

The Weather

Weather data in Wichita Falls and vicinity for the period beginning 5 p. m. Friday and ending 5 p. m. Saturday. Temperature: Maximum 96 degrees; minimum 72; at 5 p. m. Saturday 94; cloudy. No precipitation. Southwest wind, average velocity 5, maximum 13 miles per hour. Barometer 28.88 (As reported by the United States Co-operative Weather bureau, operated by the Texas Electric Service company).

OKLAHOMA: Increasing cloudiness, thundershowers and cooler in panhandle Sunday; Monday, partly cloudy, showers and cooler in north portion.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy thundershowers and cooler in the panhandle Sunday; Monday, partly cloudy, showers and cooler in north portion.

OKLAHOMA: Increasing cloudiness, thundershowers and cooler in northwest portion Sunday; Monday, thundershowers, cooler in east and south portions.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, probably showers in north portion Monday. Light to fresh southerly winds on the coast.

GEORGETOWN JURY FINDS THAT MAN CHARGED WITH MURDER OF MATHIS PHYSICIAN NOT INSANE

GEORGETOWN, Texas, July 27. (AP)—Harry J. Leahy, condemned to electrocution for the murder of Dr. J. A. Ramsey of Mathis, tonight lost his fight to escape the electric chair through insanity, when a jury declared him sane. He then heard his motion for a new trial overruled by Judge J. D. Moore. His attorneys immediately gave notice of an appeal to the court of criminal appeals.

GEORGETOWN, Texas, July 27. (AP)—Harry J. Leahy was found sane by a jury in the district court here today. As a result he must die for killing Dr. J. A. Ramsey, Mathis physician.

The verdict was returned 1 hour and 5 minutes after the case went to the jury.

Leahy sat unmoved and apparently little interested in the proceedings as the jury and judge crumbled the barriers with which he had sought to ward off his execution.

The elderly South Texas cattleman, who used every recourse of law for two and one-half years to evade the electric chair, is scheduled to die early Friday morning. That is the date upon which his last reprieve expires.

Some lawyers doubted whether the case could be placed before the court of criminal appeals. That body is at present in vacation and it is doubtful whether it could review the case before October.

Judge Moore turned Leahy over to the sheriff with orders to deliver him to prison authorities, but it was thought he would be kept in the jail here, or at Austin until the result of his appeal is known.

Attorneys for Leahy, under death sentence for the slaying of Dr. J. A. Ramsey of Mathis, based their action on two claims—one was that Judge J. D. Moore erred in not quashing the jury because it was drawn through a commission appointed by Judge Harry Dolan. Judge Dolan was disqualified from sitting in the sanity hearing because he prosecuted Leahy in the latter's second murder trial.

The other point was that state law requires a sanity verdict shall be signed by all jurors. The verdict in this case, it was said, was signed only by the foreman.

The jury received the case after listening to final arguments which occupied the court day. They went into every phase of the Ramsey slaying, and subsequent events in Leahy's life.

County Attorney Wood based his argument for the state on his contention that Leahy, by properly drawing a contract to find the body of Ramsey, and later by refusing to answer questions for experts, gave

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Aristide Briand French Premier For Tenth Time

PARIS, July 27. (AP)—Aristide Briand, long French foreign minister and internationally known for his efforts in the cause of peace, for the tenth time in his long career will be French premier.

The veteran statesman, who has been in cabinets since 1906, tonight accepted a mandate from President Doumergue to form a ministry in succession to the cabinet which resigned this morning after Premier Poincare definitely decided he must retire because of the condition of his health. Briand was foreign minister in this cabinet.

The foreign affairs expert thus will again head the French ministry at the time when France is facing, at the coming Hague conference, the question of final liquidation of the war.

Earthquake in Japan

TOKYO, July 27. (UP)—Some trains were delayed and telegraph poles were toppled over between Tokyo and Yokohama by a sharp earthquake today. Four laborers were slightly injured in the Yokohiko navy yard

THRIFTY AMERICANS POUR RECORD SUMS INTO BANK COFFERS

Unusual Increases Shown Throughout Nation in Deposits in Banks

SOME BANKING FAILURES FAIL TO SPOIL PICTURE

Bank Collapses Reported Are Credited to Local Conditions in Areas

WASHINGTON, July 27. (INS)—Thrifty and prosperous Americans are continuing to pour deposits into the nation's banks at a record rate, with the result that a federal reserve board announcement today disclosed that member banks in 101 leading cities of the nation gained $40,000,000 in net demand deposits in the week ending July 17.

The same situation is said to obtain in most of the state banking systems, particularly in savings banks. The condition is interpreted by government officials as the natural result of the fast moving industrial machine of the country, which is establishing new records in both foreign and domestic trade in many lines.

Bank failures in Florida, New Jersey, and New York are regarded by treasury officials as the result of purely local conditions of mismanagement, which have no relation to the vast banking system of the country as a whole.

While federal officials have de-

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OKLAHOMANS INJURED IN AUTOMOBILE CRASH

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., July 27. (UP)—Suffering from painful cuts and bruises, Mrs. W. E. Grimes, Holdenville, Okla., and her daughter, Mrs. Paul Goodwin, Konawa, Okla., were in a hospital here tonight following an automobile crash.

The accident occurred six miles south of Fountain, on the Pueblo road.

HIS PREDICTION HAS COME TRUE

BRECKENRIDGE, Texas, July 27. (UP)—A prediction made some 30 years ago by Dr. J. D. Sandefer Sr., president of Simmons university, Abilene, that some day he would fly to the wedding of his youngest son, came true today when he flew from Abilene to Breckenridge to see his youngest boy, Gilbert Ryan Sandefer, married to Miss Inez Woodward of Roscoe, at the home here of J. D. Sandefer Jr.

Carl Williams, Official Spokesman Reveals Farm Board's Marketing Plan to Benefit Grain Producers

CHICAGO, July 27. (AP)—Details of the plan by which it is proposed to have the grain producers of the country set up their own $10,000,000 cooperative marketing corporation were revealed today by Carl Williams of Oklahoma City, spokesman for the Federal Farm Board now in session here with 50 representative grain men from all over the country.

The corporation, if formed, will be arranged for during the present meeting, he said.

The method, as outlined by the board, would be the appointment of a committee by the grain men themselves to serve as an incorporating board of directors. A charter and bylaws would then be drafted and the organization incorporated under the laws of some state.

Stock in the corporation would be allotted to various grain marketing organizations already in existence, on a basis to be determined later.

"This corporation, if formed, will be an organization of, by and for the farmer," Mr. Williams emphasized. "The Federal Farm Board will have no jurisdiction over its affairs except, of course, in the event we loaned them money. The board's work was merely to bring these men together and propose a plan whereby they might meet on common ground for their common good. That has now been done and the rest is up to them."

Organization of a 20,000,000 co-

(Turn to Page 2, Column 1)

Oklahoma Student Gets Off With Lecture on Good Taste in Clothes Punishment for Wearing Pajamas

NORMAN, Okla., July 27. (UP)—A lecture on good taste in clothes appeared today to be the only punishment which will be meted out to Paul Partridge, Sand Springs Oklahoma university student, who startled the campus Thursday morning by appearing in the school cafe clad in an ensemble of lavender pajamas and slippers to match.

Partridge, fully dressed, attended classes as usual today.

"The boy meant no harm, it was just a display of poor judgment," Dr. W. B. Bizzell, university president, said today.

"I believe there is a tendency to make men's summer clothing more comfortable, especially in the Southwest where the heat is unbearable but, of course, we want to observe good taste and must maintain conventions. The question is not one of morals.

"People who become alarmed over intriging scantiness of clothing merely show their ignorance of sociology and philosophy. There is little connection between clothes and morals.

"It is probable the taste in men's clothing will change in time to come. Until the taste changes, however, it will not be proper to appear in public in one's night clothes."

It was revealed here today that Partridge was not acting as a marry to the cause of comfort or to strengthen his convictions. He was merely winning a bet.

Partridge today admitted he rode in a taxi to the university cafe.

Thomas Sloan Oldest Resident Of Oklahoma Dies at 116 Years of Age After Illness of Less Than Week

GUTHRIE, Okla., July 27.—Thomas Sloan, 116, the oldest resident of Oklahoma, died here tonight. He had been ill less than a week.

Sloan would have celebrated his 117th birthday Dec. 25. He was born at Mourne Shore, County Down, Ireland, in 1812. Contrasted to the record-breaking trip across the Atlantic made recently by the Bremen, it took Sloan two months to cross the ocean in a sailing boat in 1826.

Sloan was well known over the entire state. For the past three years, he has visited many county fairs and celebrations selling pictures of himself. "The grand old man" of Guthrie settled here with his step-daughter, Mrs. M. R. Nickens, a little more than three years ago. He had found work on his little truck farm near Mulhall too hard for a man of his years.

Sloan was 51 years old when the civil war broke out. He was working in a shoe factory at the time. Prior to that he had been on the sea for six years and was, at one time, superintendent of buildings and bridges for the Northern Pacific railway.

There was no doubt concerning the authenticity of the pioneer's 116 years. A Catholic priest looked up the record of his birth and found he had been baptized on that day, Dec. 25, 1812.

LUMBER INTERESTS ACCUSED OF 'FRAME' AGAINST ACCUSER

Attorneys for Man Given Prison Term Allege Plot in Oklahoma

WALDOCK CALLED VICTIM OF PLOT TO SILENCE HIM

Convicted Man Had Won Suit for Million in Interest of County

OKLAHOMA, CITY, July 27. (UP)—Charges that the Choctaw lumber company is attempting to place A. J. Waldock in the penitentiary to avoid payment of $1,000,000 in taxes was made today by attorneys of Waldock in a second petition for rehearing filed in the criminal court of appeals.

Waldock was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary from McCurtain county on an embezzlement charge in connection with funding bonds issued by the county.

The second petition for a rehearing was filed by former Gov. J. C. Walton and F. E. Riddle, Tulsa attorneys. Walton was admitted to the practice of law by the state supreme court on motion last January.

The Choctaw Lumber company belongs to the Dierk's interests of Kansas City and is the largest lumber company in Oklahoma.

The petition charges that it is common rumor that the Choctaw Lumber company has personally controlled government in McCurtain county and one or two adjoining counties since statehood.

The petition charges that one of the motives inciting the company to attempt to get rid of Waldock is the fact that he recovered a judgment in the federal courts against the company quiting title to about $1,000,000 worth of timber which the company had cut.

"It is a fact that this Choctaw Lumber company has defrauded McCurtain county out of $1,000,000 in Taxes, and nearly that amount on timber; which timber has been cut, sawed into lumber, shipped and sold," the petition alleges.

"There is only one living man who has a record as evidence showing the amount of timber upon which this company concealed or withheld from taxes for many years."

The petition alleges that Waldock has this evidence.

The attorneys were allowed to file the second petition for a rehearing, although the mandate had been issued.

The court will hold a session Friday to determine whether the hearing will be granted.

CARL WILLIAMS IS BOARD SPOKESMAN

(Continued From Page One)

operative grain marketing corporation proposed by the Federal Farm Board means of stabilizing grain prices would result in no increase in grain prices to the consumer, Williams said.

He explained that while grain producers will receive more for their product under the board's plan, the prices in world markets will be unaffected, marketing economies made possible under the proposed arrangement accounting for the difference.

The board resumed its session, which opened yesterday, with more than 50 representatives of grain marketing interests from all over the west in attendance. Today's session was behind closed doors, as was yesterday's.

"What the farm board wants is a merger of all grain marketing cooperative bodies for the common good of agriculture," Mr. Williams said. "The board cannot help the individual farmer, but it can enable farmers banded together in groups to help themselves."

Wheat Movement Better

WASHINGTON, July 27. (AP)—While wheat is stacked high in elevators all over the west, railroad calculations are the balance of this year's grain crop will be moved without many such embargoes as that forced on traffic at certain Texas ports. L. M. Betts, who has responsibility for this phase of car service in behalf of the American Railway association, reports all western carriers appear to be in shape to handle the remaining business without serious difficulty.

"The wheat harvest has moved as far north as Nebraska now," he said, "and as it proceeds will continue to pile heavy loadings on the western carriers, particularly in view of the price situation. It looks now, nevertheless, as though there would be no chance of any further serious interference outside the Texas port area with the grain flow."

RICE COOPER IV MAKES APPEARANCE AT CROWELL

CROWELL, Texas, July 27.—R. H. Cooper IV was born to Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Cooper III at their residence in Crowell Thursday morning. The seven and one-half pound youngster and its mother are getting along nicely.

Dr. R. H. Cooper lives in Fayette, Mo., where he is secretary of the Missouri Conference Trust fund for superannuated preachers. Central college at Fayette is now erecting on its campus the Rice H. Cooper parish house in honor of Doctor Cooper.

R. H. Cooper II is a prominent farmer of Foard county, living one mile north of Crowell, and R. H. Cooper lives in this city.

The new baby makes four generations of R. H. Coopers now living.

BARGAIN
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SELLING THIS WEEK
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Threat of 'Housewife Rebellion' Due To Proposed Sugar Tariff Increases Causes Solons to Put Ear to Ground

WASHINGTON, July 27. (INS)—With a bitter legislative war in the offing, the controversy over increasing import duties on sugar was thrown wide open today by the decision of the senate finance committee to hold further hearings on this highly controversial tariff issue.

The "housewife rebellion" against the house rate of $2.40 per hundred pounds on Cuban sugar—as against the $1.76 in existing law—has been used to such advantage by Democratic leaders that administration spokesmen have become acutely worried over the possible political effects of this single schedule in their thousand-itemed bill. As a result, Republican members of the committee in all probability will reject the house rate and approve a "sliding scale" of sugar duties, intended to put sugar in the American kitchen at from 5½ to 6 cents a pound.

The "sliding scale," guarded carefully thus far, has been prepared by Senator Reed Smoot, Republican of Utah, chairman of the committee, after a number of conferences with President Hoover. It will be presented to the Republican members of the committee next week when the sugar schedule is reached. Once the scale is made public, importers, refiners and sugar producers will be invited to discuss it publicly at another public session of the committee.

The concern of Republican leaders over the political effect of an increase in sugar tariffs was evidenced by their decision to hold additional hearings. The question of raising this tariff was debated for a week when the schedule was considered by a subcommittee. Despite those hearings, the committee decided to get further public reaction after the Smoot scale is published.

The only details of the Smoot scale that have been given out thus far were that the duties would range from $1.00 to $2.40, depending upon the price of refined sugar in New York. Some time ago, Smoot said his scale would put sugar into the home at six cents a pound. Since then, other Republicans have intimated the scale would be changed to fix a standard retail price of 5½ cents a pound. This could be done by merely changing the application of the tariff rates.

Whatever the Republicans decide upon, it will meet with immediate and continuous attacks from the Democratic side of the senate and very likely from the Republican insurgents. Senators Borah, Republican of Idaho, and McMaster, Republican of South Dakota, both identified with the insurgents, have intimated they would support a direct bounty to American sugar producers rather than increase in tariff rates. Both pointed out that a bounty would be many millions of dollars cheaper annually to the American consuming public than an increase in sugar tariff rates to the house figures.

Opponents of the house rate have charged that the increased tariff would add $84,000,000 a year to the public's sugar bill, of which but $15,400,000 would go to American sugar producers. They contended that $27,300,000 would go to Philippine, Hawaiian and Porto Rican producers while $41,300,000 would go directly into the treasury.

The finance committee meanwhile met this morning, in an effort to speed up work on the bill. The Republican members expected to complete the metal schedule today, with the wood schedule next. After that will come the sugar battle with the whole Republican organization cocking an ear toward the American housewife.

ST. LOUIS AVIATORS ENTER THIRD WEEK

(Continued From Page One)

tender for endurance honors, and the Robin crew promptly sent down this message to the grounded Houston crew:

"Sure sorry, boys. We were just enjoying the race. Sorry you were forced down. Better luck next time."

Assurance that all was well aboard the Robin came when Jackson swooped low over the airport and dropped the following notes, the first from O'Brine, then asleep:

"Well, hello everybody. How is everyone down there? O. K. up here. We feel just fine after two weeks in the air. I believe the motor is running just as good as it did the day we took off. It's just getting nicely broken in. Well, Red is asleep and I think I will wake him up and get some sleep."

Jackson More Technical

Jackson's word, a bit more technical, read:

"Good morning," Shorty (P. V. Chaffee of the refueling crew). "We want 60 gallons of gas and that's all except we need a new flood light and a new battery. You can send those up later.

"O'Brine is 'revving' up good now. I guess he's in a dive. I hope he doesn't hold it too long, for he may pull his wings off. Anyway, he sounds like a P-1" (the reference to "P-1" apparently meant a type of airplane motor Jackson thought his co-pilot resembled when snoring).

Almost perfect flying weather—for the 15th consecutive day—favored the Robin throughout Saturday.

As the day wore on to one of the hottest of the summer, hardly a cloud appeared and to escape the heat the fliers drove their plane well above 3,500 feet and stayed there, as much for personal comfort as to ease the strain on their motor.

Jackson and O'Brine tonight are approximately $15,000 richer than they were at 3:01 last Tuesday when they established the new and ever lengthening record. They are earning nearly $3,000 daily.

HOUSTON AVIATORS MAY RENEW ENDURANCE FLIGHT

HOUSTON, July 27. (UP)—A third attempt may be made by Joe Glass and Glenn Loomis, pilots of the Billion Dollar City, to set a refueling endurance record, they intimated here today.

Their first attempt ended within a few hours after they started.

Their second ended today after 233 hours and 10 seconds in the air, when the piston and piston pin of number one cylinder cracked, buckling the master rod, which punched a hole in the cylinder wall.

The plane, however, made a perfect landing. The Stinson-Detroiter monoplane landed at 6:50:06 a. m.

"We're not licked," Glass said. "We haven't started fighting for that world record yet."

Harry Stewart, backer of the flight, said another attempt may be made after the fliers rest up, but that another motor would be used.

Neither of the pilots showed effects of their long stay in the air.

Loomis had the plane's log in his hand when the motor went dead. His was the last entry in the log.

As the engine coughed out and the propeller stopped whirling, he wrote:

"Dammit."

THRIFTY AMERICANS FILL BANK COFFERS

(Continued From Page One)

clined to comment upon recent bank failures, they generally regard them as insignificant when considered as a part of the entire banking picture.

The Florida situation, brought about by the disruption of the citrus fruit business as a result of ravages of the Mediterranean fruit fly, is declared to be partly caused by runs of depositors on sound banks. Although some 30 banks have failed, it is expected that the salvage from them minimize the apparently great loss to depositors.

The closing of three branches of the Hobart Service Trust company in New Jersey and the Big Clarke brothers failure in New York are generally regarded as due to internal conditions.

The latest federal reserve report on deposits is regarded as a continuation of the showing made by banks of the national system in the March 27 call, which showed aggregate resources of 7,575 national banks to be $29,121,912,000. This represented an increase of $1,448,225,000 over the same period last year.

Seven national banks have failed since July 1, according to latest tabulations, Florida failures account for most of them.

The increase in the price of agricultural commodities has already been reflected in better banking conditions throughout the middle west, according to reports received here. Conditions are said to be much improved over last year.

Optimism is expressed over banking conditions in most agricultural regions, following many bank failures as a result of the agricultural depressions and the hang-over of the post war deflation period.

Jail Full of Drunks

MEXICO CITY, July 27. (AP)—A dispatch to El Universal from Puebla says municipal authorities found all the prisoners in the jail drunk when they made an unannounced inspection recently. An investigation revealed stocks of liquor, marihuana, a native drug, pistols and daggers in the jail office. These were seized. Authorities are trying to place responsibility.

LEAHY SANE SAYS VERDICT OF JURY

(Continued From Page One)

evidence of an ability to reason and an awareness of his own plight.

Technical Phases Insanity

A. S. West of San Antonio, for the defense, discussed technical phases of emotional and morbid insanity and argued that Leahy's symptoms showed him to suffer this type of mental abnormality. He declared X-ray pictures of Leahy's brain showed foreign substances which might cause such insanity.

E. P. Simmons of San Antonio censured the state for not introducing the X-ray pictures and forcing Leahy's lawyers to call for them. He charged that the state failed to introduce them because the pictures showed not only two bullets, but seven other fragments in Leahy's brain.

A. C. Hartman of Cuero, for the state, answered these arguments by saying that the marks in the pictures, described by Leahy's attorneys as shot, were round. "Sensible men know," he said, "that if they went through the head they would be flat." Hartman said that the objection made by Leahy Friday, when he halted examination of a witness concerning the pictures by suggesting the pictures were the best evidence, was the best point of law made during the trial. He said it showed Leahy was sane.

W. C. Wolford, speaking for the defense, argued that the evidence, even much of that presented by the state, proved Leahy insane.

Closes for State

H. N. Graves in closing for the state referred to three Leahy attorneys from San Antonio as "the three wise men from San Antonio."

Wick Blanton of San Antonio closed for Leahy. He answered Graves' gibe at the three San Antonio attorneys by declaring he was proud to come from cradle of Texas' liberty. Referring to Graves' cross examination of Miss Amanda Davidson, on whose affidavit that she believed Leahy insane the hearing was held, Blanton said:

"It is strange that men will seek to cast shame on a woman to cook a living man." He said Leahy was suffering from paranoia and that if he did kill Dr. Ramsey it was because of that. The sanity trial was Leahy's last legal defense against the electric chair, as he had exhausted every other recourse.

Dr. Ramsey, who owned a ranch the Leahy family lost through foreclosure, disappeared May 20, 1926. Roberto Martinez, a Mexican, testified at Leahy's first trial in George West, Texas, that he abducted Ramsey at Leahy's order, and that Leahy killed Ramsey after forcing the doctor to sign over the ranch to him.

The jury which heard this trial returned a verdict of 50 years in prison, but Leahy was not satisfied and obtained a new trial. The case came to Georgetown on a change of venue and in February of 1927, Leahy again was convicted and assessed the death penalty.

Gasoline Tank Exploded

ACAPULCO, Mexico, July 27. (AP)—An explosion of 43 large tanks of gasoline stored in a factory here spread panic throughout the town until citizens learned the cause of the noise. The factory was destroyed, but authorities razed nearby buildings to prevent the fire from spreading.

WHALEN VETOES RADIOS IN TAXIS

NEW YORK, July 27. (AP)—New York taxi passengers will just have to get along without radio music while they're riding.

Police Commissioner Grover A. Whalen today vetoed radio sets as a feature of new cabs devised by General Motors.

"The streets are noisy enough right now," he said firmly, "without adding any more."

DEATHS

Mrs. Bertha Stovall

MEMPHIS, Texas, July 27.—Mrs. Bertha Stovall, wife of R. J. Stovall, was buried in Memphis Friday afternoon following the funeral services held at the First Baptist church of this city. The services were conducted by the Rev. E. T. Miller, pastor of the church.

Mrs. Stovall was 50 years of age and died at the family home near Kress, Texas, Wednesday. The Stovall family formerly lived in Hall county, moving to Kress about one year ago.

ALBERT'S FUNERAL HOME
1210 Ninth Street
AMBULANCE SERVICE
Phone 2-2101

WE AGREE JUDGE IT IS CRUELTY

LOS ANGELES, July 27. (US)—Judge John E. Fleming today discovered an entirely new way in which a husband can be cruel to his wife.

It was this:

Leave her all alone in Chicago.

Mrs. Lilyan Barnett came in seeking a divorce from Walter Barnett.

"He left me all alone in Chicago," she charged.

"That's cruelty," said the court.

HEARING TO BEGIN ON RAILWAY PLAN

(Continued From Page One)

mony supporting applications of railroads proposing extensions and construction projects in this state.

The St. Louis, San Francisco and Texas Railway company has made application to extend its lines 42 miles from Vernon to Seymour, in Wilbarger and Baylor counties and for trackage rights over the Colorado, Rock Island and Gulf from Jacksboro to Fort Worth.

The St. Louis, San Francisco and Texas also would acquire the Gulf and West Texas railway by purchase of stock. In addition it asked authority to operate 35 miles over a line from Quanah to a proposed line of the Chicago, Rock Island and Gulf, at Beaver Creek, in Hardeman and Wilbarger counties.

The Chicago, Rock Island and Gulf sought a permit to build 108 miles of lines in Wheeler Collingsworth, Childress, Hardeman, Foard and Wilbarger counties.

Frisco Buys Railroad

SAN ANGELO, Texas, July 27. (AP)—J. M. Kurn, president of the St. Louis-San Francisco Railway company, tonight confirmed reports that the Frisco lines had purchased the Miami Mineral Belt railroad.

The Miami Belt railroad connects Quapaw, Okla., and Baxter Springs, Kan. It makes connections with the Frisco at Quapaw and with the Frisco, the Kansas, Oklahoma and Gulf railway and the Kansas City Southern at Baxter Junction.

FATHER AND TWO SONS HELD FOLLOWING RAID NORTHEAST GAINESVILLE

GAINESVILLE, Texas, July 27. (AP)—A still of 100 gallons capacity, 60 gallons of whisky and 360 gallons of mash were confiscated by officers today in a raid along the Red river, 16 miles northeast of Gainesville. A large amount of distilling paraphernalia was wrecked by the officers. A father and two sons were placed in jail here pending filing of charges.

ONE MAN KILLED IN EASTLAND ACCIDENT TWO OTHERS INJURED

EASTLAND, Texas, July 27. (UP)—Henry Drake, 40, is dead and Jule Earkalite and Ben Burleson, Cisco, are both badly injured as result of a collision last night when an automobile driven by the Cisco man crashed into the rear of Drake's wagon.

THUNDERSTORM ISOLATES HOOVER AND HIS PARTY

CRIGLERSVILLE, Va., July 27. (INS)—With telephone lines down because of a severe thunderstorm yesterday, President Hoover and his guests were in real seclusion today at the presidential camp in the Shenandoah National park, near here.

The president has as his guests Secretary of War Good, his two assistant secretaries, Patrick Hurley and Trubee Davison; Gen. Charles P. Summerall, chief of staff, and the presidential military aide, Colonel Hodges.

Stimson's Goat William H. Bones Lost on Pacific

WASHINGTON, July 27. (AP)—William Hamilton Bones is lost.

The pet goat, in which Secretary Stimson shares a paternal interest with Capt. Eugene A. Reigner, his military aide while he was governor general of the Philippines, was last reported aboard a ship bound out of San Francisco, leaving behind the country which refused him admission as an undesirable alien goat.

Those close to the secretary said today that William Hamilton Bones apparently lost patience with authorities at San Francisco in charge of goat immigration, who denied him admission because of a quarantine on his kind, and is returning to his native Hawaiian or Philippine haunts. Who is responsible for his trip or exactly where he is going was not known, however.

EX-CONVICT ARRESTED IN CONNECTION WITH OKLAHOMA CAR THEFT

An ex-convict from the Texas penitentiary, believed by local police officials to be wanted in Oklahoma on a car theft charge, was arrested here Friday night by Plain Clothes Officer A. L. Stubblefield.

The prisoner was being held in the city jail Saturday while officers investigated his record and tried to get in touch with Oklahoma peace officers believed to be searching for him.

EXAMINING TRIAL IN COTTON COUNTY MURDER CASE SET FOR MONDAY

WALTERS, Okla., July 27.—Examining trial for W. H. "Catfish Bill" Campbell, held in the county jail on a murder charge since Saturday night, has been set for Monday, July 29.

Campbell was arrested following the death of W. Jones, at the Campbell home, 13 miles southeast of Temple, on Red river, Saturday night, July 20, about 8 o'clock. Jones was shot with a Winchester and lived about an hour after being wounded.

CONGRESSMAN BERGER IS SLIGHTLY IMPROVED

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 27. (US)—Victor L. Berger, Socialist leader and former congressman, remained conscious throughout the day and was slightly improved, stated a physician's bulletin late this afternoon. His temperature was normal for the first time in several days.

Berger is suffering from a skull fracture and other injuries incurred when he was struck by a street car. His daughter, Mrs. Elsie Adelman, will arrive at the bedside tomorrow from Holland.

NEW ADDING MACHINE FITS VEST POCKET

Does Work of $300 Machine —Costs Only $2.95!

Adding long columns of figures need no longer worry storekeepers and business men. For a highly practical adding machine, weighing only 4 oz., which fits the vest pocket, has been invented by C. M. Cleary, Suite 1507, 173 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill. This amazing adding machine sells for $2.95, yet does the work of a $300 machine. It is simple to operate, counts to a billion, clears instantly, and is absolutely accurate. The inventor wants it introduced everywhere and is making a special Free Offer to agents. Write him today if you want to make big money.—Adv.

WICHITA INFANT RIDES IN PLANE

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 27. (UP)—Robert B. Anglin, 13 days old, arrived here today from Wichita Falls, Texas, a regular passenger on the Southwest Air Fast Express plane. It was believed here he was the youngest airplane passenger in the world. He is the son of Assistant District Attorney Mike Anglin of Wichita county.

The baby was accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Mike Anglin, and his grandmother, Mrs. Sylvester Grimm, Norman. The airplane was chosen for making the trip on advice of a physician who said the child could not endure the trip by auto or train. Young Anglin slept during most of the trip, his mother said.

Tammany Chief Celebrates His 100th Birthday

NEW YORK, July 27. (AP)—John R. Voorhis, grand sachem of Tammany and president of the board of elections, could not make today, his 100th birthday, "just a usual day."

He got down to his office in the municipal building half an hour early—just to show the world that two banquets in a row, last night and the night before, weren't going to interfere with business.

Before it was over Mr. Voorhis had wept—for the first time since he entered public life, more than 50 years ago, he later said—and had declared with sincerity, "I am bursting in my heart."

With the exception of Mayor Walker, who was out of town, all the big Tammany men were there—led by former Gov. Alfred E. Smith and John F. Curry, Tammany leader.

OKLAHOMA MAN MUST SERVE FIVE-YEAR TERM

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 27 (UP)—Charles Patterson, Oklahoma City, must serve 5 years in the penitentiary in connection with the robbery of the First State bank of Canute, Washita county, the criminal court of appeals ruled today in denying a second petition for a rehearing in his case. The bank was robbed in October, 1924.

GOODNER RESIGNS HIS PLACE WITH TRAINING SCHOOL

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 27. (UP)—Clyde E. Goodner, superintendent of Pauls Valley training school for boys, handed his resignation to Gov. W. J. Holloway shortly before 7 p. m. tonight, the governor's secretary told the United Press.

The action was taken after the governor had been in conference all afternoon with C. E. Dudley, chairman of the state board of affairs, investigators of the alleged fatal beating of an inmate at the institution last week.

Mrs. Mabel Bassett, state commissioner of charities and corrections, had recommended Goodner's removal following her personal investigation of the reformatory.

MAYOR TATE SUGGESTS HAVE NIGHT FUNERALS

DALLAS, July 27. (AP)—Casting about for ways to alleviate traffic congestion, Mayor J. Waddy Tate suggested today all funerals here be held at night.

Not only would the practice help relieve the situation, but more of a decedent's friends would be able to attend, he declared.

559 MILES OVER MOUNTAINS ON 11 GALLONS OF GAS

An amazing device recently perfected has astonished thousands with its gasoline saving capabilities. All kinds of tests have been made by auto owners and they report remarkable savings. A California man reports that he drove his car over the mountains from Los Angeles 559 miles on 11 gallons of gas. This Whirlwind device also increases power and pick-up, creates quicker starting and causes carbon to disappear. E. Oliver, 999-1760 E. Third St., Milwaukee, Wis., hopes to have his invention on every automobile. He is offering a free Whirlwind to those who will help introduce it and a money making proposition of $100 a week and more. Write him for full particulars and free sample offer today.—Adv.

MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS..... 3c

WE'RE GOING TO MAKE THINGS INTERESTING IN THIS GREAT CLEARANCE

SALE

1050 PAIR MEN'S TROUSERS

Light or Dark Colors, Tropicals and Gaberdines

$4 Regular Trousers..$3.20
$5 Regular Trousers..$4.00
$6 Regular Trousers..$4.80
$7 Regular Trousers..$5.60
$7.50 Regular Trousers.....$6.00
$8.50 Regular Trousers.....$6.80
All Boys' trousers and knickers reduced.

15 DOZEN PAIR MEN'S GENUINE Lorrain SEERSUCKER TROUSERS Worth $2.95 Special $1.45

ONE LOT BOYS' LINEN ENGLISH SHORTS 95c

STRAW HATS

1 Lot Men's Straw Hats, Light Weight ITALIAN STRAWS Values to $5 for $1.45

Half Price
$2.50 Values, now....$1.25
$3.00 Values, now....$1.50
$4.00 Values, now....$2.00
$5.00 Values, now....$2.50
$6.00 Values, now....$3.00
$10.00 Values, now....$5.00
ALL BOYS' HATS HALF PRICE

SUMMER SUITS

Regrouped and repriced for a complete cleanup, in three great lots.

$22.50 to $27.50 Values $18.85
$32 and $37 Values $24.85
$42 and $47 Values $29.85

Suits priced with 2 trousers. No extra charges for fitting and alterations

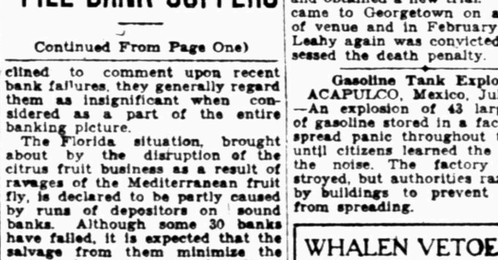
35c GARTERS 19¢
35c Fancy HOSE 19¢
$1 TIES FOR 77¢
ATHLETIC SHIRTS 39¢

THE HUB
The S&Q Clothiers
SOL LASKY, Pres. SEVENTH AND INDIANA

THE NEW ADJUST-O-LOCK
Patented Roofless Plates
Regular price $50.00
Special price $25.00

My Special Low Summer Prices

Records of Your Teeth



A chart similar to the above is used to keep a record of your work. Every tooth we work on is marked, a copy is furnished to the patient and the original is for our permanent files. This is for your protection.

WILL SAVE YOU MONEY

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

DR. LUZZI Dentist
703½ Indiana, Nearly Over Rexfro Drug Store No. 2
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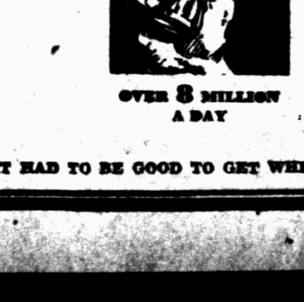
Wichita Falls, Texas
Office Hours 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

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

Everybody says: "TAKE EXERCISE!"—For the same good reason *pause and refresh yourself*

THE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
Telephone 6061 Fifth and Ohio



OVER 8 MILLION A DAY

IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

GRAVES HOLDS DOWN 'THRONE' DALLAS POLICE

Doubting Thomases Are Invited to Learn By Starting Something

STAGES FIGHT SATURDAY CLIMAX TO CONTROVERSY

Pays Fine for Knocking Teeth Out of Mouth Of W. J. Reid

DALLAS, July 27. (UP)—On the wall in the office of the Dallas commissioner of police hangs a motto which reads:

"If you want to find out who's boss around here, just start something."

And W. C. "Bill" Graves, the commissioner, lived up to his motto today when he defended his position as "boss" of the police department with his fists.

The encounter was between Graves and W. J. Reid, and came as a climax to three days of controversy between various members of the police department. Graves, who admitted that the attack on Reid was made without provocation and paid a fine for having knocked some of Reid's teeth out, alleged that the latter had been telling lies about him.

Three days ago Mike Higgins and A. B. Farrow, plain clothes patrolmen, were dismissed from the force by Graves, who said he had overheard a telephone conversation in which they were planning to "frame him."

Reid then appeared in the police horizon with the statement that he had heard Graves and a woman plan to "frame" the two officers. It was this statement which aroused Graves' ire and led to the attack.

Another phase of the controversy came yesterday when Graves asked for the resignation of Police Chief Claude Trammell, supposedly because the latter opposed the dismissal of the two patrolmen. Trammell refused to resign, but the two patched up their differences and agreed to work together—under Graves.

Farrow and Higgins will go on trial before the city commission Monday, charged with "conduct unbecoming an officer."

But meantime, Commissioner of Police Graves holds down the throne of "boss" of the Dallas police department. No one else wants to argue with him.

Officers Are Reinstated

DALLAS, July 27. (AP)—A lull, if not a complete cessation, in the storm that stirred the Dallas police department since the suspension of two members was seen today in the reinstatement of the officers. A public hearing for the men, A. B. Farrow and Mike F. Higgins, scheduled for Monday automatically was called off. The charge against them was conduct unbecoming officers.

The announcement was made by W. C. Graves, police commissioner, who paid a fine of $10 on a charge of assault and battery following a fist fight with W. J. Reid, a former radio station operator.

"I am not satisfied in the least with what has taken place," Graves said, "but at the insistence of the mayor and other city commissioners I consented to reinstate the officers."

Regarding his encounter with Reid, the commissioner told the corporation judge:

"I want to pay a fine. I struck the man. I don't want to pay the minimum fine, either; I think the beating I gave him was worth more."

The fight, in which Reid lost three of his teeth, was said to have resulted from remarks made by the former radio operator regarding the suspending of Farrow and Higgins.

FOARD COUNTY TO SEND DELEGATION TO SHORT COURSE

CROWELL, Texas, July 27.—Foard county will have the largest representation in its history present at the farmer's short course to be held at A. & M. college, beginning Monday. Approximately 20 club boys and girls, club women and farmers will attend from this county.

Through efficiency in the club work the following club boys and girls were awarded trips to the course: Oneita Derrington, West Rayland; Victoria McDaniel, Foard City; Louise Davis, Vernon; Jewel Broadus, Ayersville; Louise Pyle, Gambleville; Mildred Adkins and Ruth Banister, Thalia; Daniel Callaway, Foard City; Cecil Ray Moore, Margaret; and Hubert Abston, Rayland.

The women's clubs elected their representatives and the following will attend from their clubs: Mrs. E. L. Redwine, Vivian; Mrs. E. E. Logan, Claytonville; Mrs. A. C. Crisp, West Rayland; Mrs. Mel Gover, Foard City; Mrs. F. J. Jonas, Gambleville; Mrs. Arthur Bell, Margaret; Mrs. Jim Cates and Mrs. Hubert Brown, Catesville.

Various means have been used by all of the clubs of Foard county for the past few months to raise money for sending delegates to the short course.

Miss Virginia Freeman, home demonstration agent, and Fred Rennels, county agent, will also attend.

BULL THROWER ASKS $100,000

Buck Hoover Sues Shawnee For Damages

TECUMSEH, Okla., July 27. (UP)—Alleging irreparable damages to his reputation as a "daredevil of the air and discomfort because of a jail stretch," Buck Hoover, bull thrower de luxe, today filed suit for $100,000 damages against the city of Shawnee, the Shawnee Airport company and the Shawnee chief of police.

The suit was an outgrowth of Hoover's unsuccessful attempt to bull-dog a steer from an airplane here July 4. The event was widely advertised and attended by thousands of Pottawatomie county residents.

Hoover failed on his first attempt and the plane's motor went dead on the second. Hoover claimed he abandoned his first attempt when the crowd surged on the field. Both Hoover and Jack Russell, his pilot, were placed in the Shawnee jail to avoid a mob which threatened the men for perpetrating a farce. The gate receipts were attached.

Horse Traders In Crowell Section Adopt New Ways

CROWELL, Texas. July 27.—The arrival of a large army Douglas transport plane in Crowell Friday from San Antonio carrying army horse buyers, typifies the change in old methods of horse trading in this section.

In the early days of this section, even before Crowell became a town, horse buying and trading was one of the main businesses of this part of Texas, however, the trading in the early days was done mainly among the cattlemen and cowboys themselves.

Today, Crowell is one of the leading markets in the Southwest for fine horses and ponies and a few of the leading polo ponies of the nation have been raised in this county and the buyers have included Fred Stone, the world famous actor of New York, and many other nationally known characters.

Leaving San Antonio early Friday morning the plane covered the air mileage of over 350 miles in about three hours and by noon a deal for 46 horses, ranging from fine riding mounts to artillery horses, was completed with Shirley & Offield and Barry Brothers, horse breeders of Crowell.

At 1:45 p. m. the large plane took off with the buyers and headed for Beeville and Kingsville, both southeast of San Antonio and near the coast, where more horses were to be inspected the same day that the Crowell deal was completed.

Maj. J. E. Behney and Capt. C. A. Wilkinson of Fort Reno, Okla., represented the army in making the purchases. Wiley Jones, horse dealer of Fort Reno, made the air trip also. Lieut. D. T. Craw of Kelly Field piloted the plane.

BREMEN AGAIN RACES RECORD

German Craft to Chase Sun Across Ocean

NEW YORK, July 27. (INS)—Less than five days after setting a record of four days, 17 hours and 42 minutes for a westward transatlantic crossing, the Bremen of the North German Lloyd line sailed from her pier in Brooklyn at 1 o'cloc this morning in an effort to set a new mark for the eastward journey.

Capt. Leopold Ziegenbein said he expected to reach the Cherbourg breakwater at 6 o'clock next Thursday morning, covering the 3,150 miles from the Ambros channel lightship in four days and 22 hours. This would slice nearly four hours from the Mauretania's time of five days, 1 hour and 49 minutes, the record for the eastward crossing.

With favorable winds and the gulf stream behind her, however, it was thought that the new mistress of the seas would eclipse her record of last week should her captain change his mind and make an effort to drive the ship.

A cheering crowd of 12,000 persons, many of them relatives and friends of the 2,005 passengers, waved and shouted an enthusiastic farewell to the 50,000-ton greyhound of the sea. For blocks around the pier, the streets were packed with automobiles and pedestrians.

During the Bremen's five-day tie-up in Brooklyn, about 70,000 persons inspected the vessel.

BURK RAINBOW GIRLS ENTERTAIN ELECTRA CHAPTER WITH SWIM

BURKBURNETT, Texas, July 27.—The Rainbow Girls of Electra were the guests of the Rainbow Girls of Burkburnett at a swimming party Friday evening at the Tidal Western swimming pool, located in the Tidal Western yards. Following an hour and a half of swimming the girls were escorted to the home of Mrs. Edd Miller where refreshments were served to about 70 girls.

The king wears the crown of England only a few minutes during the coronation ceremony.

STUDEBAKER
BIG SIX PHAETON
Here's Where You Get a Lot for Your Money
Fritz Motor Co., Inc.
1057-59 Scott Phone 2-2108

L. D. Woodyard Named Superintendent New Monroe Street Postoffice Which Is Scheduled to Open Doors August 1

L. D. Woodyard, veteran employee of the Wichita Falls postoffice and foreman of the mailing division, will be superintendent of the new Monroe street postal substation, it was announced Saturday by Postmaster O. P. Maricle.

The new postal station will open Aug. 1, if the necessary fixtures arrive and can be installed by that date, Mr. Maricle said.

There will be 12 employees for the station, a superintendent, one clerk, one rural route carrier and nine city carriers. All mail for delivery in the city limits west of Brook avenue and south of the Wichita river will be handled out of this station. The rural carrier who covers the Seymour road route will also work out of this office.

This station will give complete postoffice service, including mail boxes, registered mail, parcel post, money orders, postal savings accounts and general delivery.

In the past patrons living in the district to be served by this station have been forced to come to the downtown postoffice to get parcels which mailmen tried to deliver when the consignee was away from home. Such parcels can be obtained at the Monroe street office in the future.

Letters and other mail will be sorted into carriers' routes at the downtown postoffice and sent to the substation by truck.

CHINA READY TO HAVE U. S. MEDIATE TROUBLE

NANKING, China, July 27. (UP)—The national government of the republic of China today informally announced that the Chinese minister at Washington has been instructed to accept any offer by the United States to mediate the Chinese-Russian dispute. The announcement further indicated that the Chinese government agrees to restore the status of the Chinese Eastern railway to that existing before the break occurred.

ASSOCIATED STORES
PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
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The Very Newest Models Now on Display in Our Radio Department
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AN EXPERT TRUSS FITTER at Your Service Every Day in the Week

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WE FIT THE NEW
"NON-SKID" Truss—SPOT PAD
SPOT PADS
Holds securely and comfortably requiring only ONE-HALF the pressure of all other styles

ALSO NON-SKID ABDOMINAL SUPPORTERS, NON-SKID ARCH SUPPORTS ELASTIC HOSIERY ETC

A Complete Stock Trusses, Abdominal Belts and Shoulder Braces

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Staley Bldg.
Phone 7141
"In the Heart of the City"

WILFORD HARRISON DRUG CO.
DRUGS WITH CONFIDENCE
FREE DELIVERY

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Plenty of Parking Space

Land Sale

725 acres in this county, near Sunshine Hill, 400 acres in cultivation. A real bargain. Act quick. Price only

$32.50 per Acre

R. P. WILLIS, Exclusive Agent
429 Waggoner Bldg. Phone 3628-9402

Summer FURNITURE CLEARANCE!

OF ALL USED SUITES AND ODD PIECES DURING THIS SEMI-ANNUAL SALE AT BOTH

STAR and MICKS

Saturday, August 3—The Last Day!

DON'T DELAY—MANY REAL BARGAINS FOR YOU

OUR BIG combination Used Furniture Sale continues to draw many interested buyers of good used furniture which has been taken in exchange on new furniture. Both the STAR and MICKS stores still have many useful pieces which await your inspection and which you can buy almost at your own price and on your own terms. Don't forget this big semi-annual clearance sale positively closes next Saturday night and you may not be able to secure such bargains again in many months. Come down to either store quick as you can and look these bargains over. You'll find some real good ones.

REFRIGERATORS
Rebuilt and in good order, cheap. See them at either store ..... $4.75 up

Many Odd Chairs
All kinds, good and not so good, come and see them ..... 50c up

15 DINING EXTENSION TABLES
some good ones in this lot. See them at either store ..... $4.00 up

REBUILT GAS RANGES
Connected free and guaranteed ..... $15.00 up

3-Burner Gas Cookers
Every one rebuilt and in splendid condition. Both stores .... $10.00 up

10 Duofolds
Some splendid ones in this lot real cheap. Both stores ..... $7.50 up

REFINISHED CABINETS
Some real good bargains ..... $5.00 up

10 Oak Buffets in a number of sizes and styles. Some splendid values, at Micks only ..... $6.50 up

3 Breakfast Sets, 4 chairs and table, dandy little suites for the price. At Micks only ..... $9.75 up

ALMOST NEW CHIFFOROBES
Here's wonderful values—at Micks only ..... $10.50 up

Six Phonographs
various makes and sizes some real good ones at the Star .... $12.50 up

20 Rockers, many sizes and styles for any room, some neat, good ones to choose from at Micks .. $3.00 up

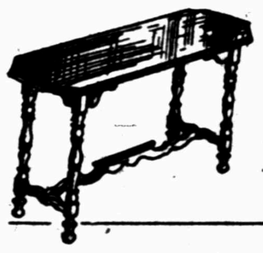
GOOD IRON BEDS
Many Styles, Half and Full Size ..... 75c up

Bed Springs
Full and half size, Coil and link fabric ..... $1.00 up

12 ODD DRESSERS
Some Good Values in This Lot—at Both Stores ..... $7.50 up

3 Cane Back Living Room Suites
Here are real bargains in suites worth the price, at the Star ..... $27.50 up

5 Duofolds in Oak and Mahogany, in good condition and make a comfortable bed, at both stores ... $7.50 up



10 LIBRARY TABLES
Oak and Mahogany finishes—at Micks only ..... $1.50 up

4-Piece Fibre Living Room Suite includes davenport, chair and 2 rockers—at the Star ..... $22.50 up

Kitchen Cabinet Bases, some good ones at a very small cost at the Star only .... $3.50 up

NEW REMNANTS FLOOR COVERING
Many Sizes—Beautiful Patterns
Price Not Laid—Per yard 50c

On Sale at the Star Only

The STAR has on hand many choice patterns of new felt base remnants in small and large sizes, many of them of sufficient size to cover an ordinary size room. Now is your chance to get a new bath or kitchen floor covering for only 50 cents the square yard.

REMEMBER THIS BIG CLEARANCE SALE ENDS AUG. 3
ONLY ONE MORE WEEK TO SECURE REAL BARGAINS
TWO BIG FLOORS FILLED WITH GOOD USED FURNITURE
Sale Now On at Both Stores—Take Your Choice

STAR FURNITURE CO. 916-18 Scott St.
Easy Terms of Payment at Both Stores
MICKS FURNITURE CO. 716-18 Seventh St.

TWO WICHITA FALLS CITIZENS IN RACES FOR STATE OFFICE

J. D. Parnell Aspirant for Place as Lieutenant Governor and J. V. Allred To Run Again for Attorney General

Two Wichita Falls citizens are definitely in the races for state offices, subject to the action of the Democratic primary next July, according to statements issued by them Saturday.

J. D. Parnell, former state senator, announced that he will be a candidate for lieutenant governor, a post for which he was defeated in 1928.

James V. Allred, a local attorney, said that he is a candidate for attorney general. Mr. Allred sought the same place in 1926, being defeated by Claude Pollard, the present attorney general, in the run-off primary after one of the most keenly contested races in Texas political history. Approximately 4,000 votes separated the two candidates in a total of more than 700,000.

Although both were positive in their declaration of intention to run, both said that formal statements of their platforms will be issued later. Mr. Parnell issued a brief summary of what he said probably will be his major planks. Mr. Allred said that he expects to make his formal announcement and to outline his platform in a scheduled address before the Old Settlers Reunion at Granbury on Aug. 13.

Mr. Parnell has served both in the house and senate. He was a member of the house during the 36th legislature and of the senate during the 39th.

Outstanding planks of his platform, as outlined in a dictated statement will be, he said: Opposition to passage of any more laws and to the creation of any more bureaus; amending present highway statutes so as to enable counties to receive aid in building lateral roads; and more strict legislation to govern the entry and operation of chain stores in Texas.

Parnell Statement

The statement issued by Mr. Parnell follows:

"I will not at this time make a formal announcement of my candidacy for lieutenant governor of Texas. However, I expect to make the race and will submit my platform under my formal announcement at a later date. Having served both the house and senate of the Texas legislature, I believe that I am qualified for the position to which I aspire.

"I will advocate the passage of no more laws, nor the creating of any bureaus or commissions. We are legislated and regulated to death now. I would like to see Texas have at least two years without a new law being passed or a bureau created.

"I will favor amending the present highway statutes in such a way that the counties may receive aid from the state in constructing their lateral roads. Seventy per cent of the taxpayers of the state do not live on what are commonly known or designated as state highways, yet they are paying a greater portion of the funds for constructing highways and receiving no benefit unless they desire to go from one county to the other, or happen to live upon one of the designated highways. I am in favor of a state system of roads and my record in the interest of highways will bear out this statement. Yet since the creation of the highway commission, I have contended and fought for a more equitable distribution of road funds between the counties and state.

"The chain store system is gradually creeping into Texas and destroying our local merchants. Under the guise of selling merchandise cheaper, they have found willing patrons. Most of these concerns do not contribute to the upbuilding of Texas. They do not patronize our banks nor do they help support our schools, churches, municipalities nor state government. In most instances their employes are on starvation salaries. Granting that if, for instance, they might sell merchandise cheaper than the local merchants, yet when they have driven out competition they will be in the same position as other monopolies and can charge as they see fit for their merchandise.

"During my tenure of office, I have had the pleasure of serving in one way or another practically every section of Texas. I know the state intimately and its needs, and believe my friends throughout the state will join me in my candidacy."

State Races Warming Up

By R. W. BARRY

Associated Press Staff Writer

AUSTIN, July 27. (AP)—The governor's office is not the only political preferment to attract Texans, notwithstanding there are always six aspirants for the place and the primaries are a year off.

Cecil Storey of Vernon, member of the legislature for the past eight years, has made public his hope of being elected attorney general to succeed Claude Pollard. This brings into speculation the political plans of Mr. Pollard. It is said he has an ambition to be governor. It is claimed also that he has no desire to seek public office after he lays down the mantle he now wears.

James V. Allred of Wichita Falls, candidate for the nomination for attorney general in 1926, is almost certain to be in the field in the 1930 primaries. In 1926 he lost to Pollard by a narrow margin. Pollard was renominated in 1928 without opposition.

Galloway Calhoun and Rice M. Tilley, assistant attorneys general, have been petitioned by friends to make the race. They are not "putting out," but it seems certain that one would give way to the other and that they would not oppose each other.

Senator A. J. Wirtz of Seguin was reported at one time to be considering the race, but late dope has it he will probably seek to be lieutenant governor. Former Senator J. D. Parnell of Wichita Falls, who was a candidate for lieutenant governor in 1928, is running again. Senator Tom Pollard of Tyler has confided to friends that he is considering putting his hat into the ring. Senator Joe M. Moore of Greenville, in a public statement, put his friends on notice that they should go slow in pledging support to prospective candidates for lieutenant governor, since he is turning the matter over in his own mind and might reach a decision at any time to run.

Another Dan Moody?

W. S. Barron of Bryan, speaker of the house of representatives, has intimated to friends that he has concluded to spurn political activities after his term expires and devote his time to the practice of law. Mr. Barron has many friends and could probably make a creditable race for almost any office Texas has to offer.

All of which brings back to the picture young Robert L. Bobbitt of Laredo, former speaker of the house, and ambitious to serve his state as governor. He is of the Dan Moody type. It is reported now that if he does not come into the governor's race he will try for attorney general, with a view to stepping up to the executive office four years later—or two years hence in event Governor Moody gives in to petitions and offers himself as a third-term candidate.

Another interesting and new piece of gossip: Miss Oveta Culp, parliamentarian for speakers of the house of representatives during the past two legislatures, will seek a place in the legislature from Houston in 1930. She is practicing law now. She is young with a winning personality. She likes politics. She knows politics. If she gets to the legislature she is certain to make a name for herself; she would be on the road to wider political activities.

Bob Barker of Fort Worth, secretary of the senate, is being groomed to become a candidate for congressman-at-large as soon as Texas gets its new allotment of two congressmen. The two new members will serve at large until redistricting is effected. Barker knows as many people as any one in Texas. He has been connected with the politics of the state for many years.

FLOYDADA GARAGE OWNER ROBBED OF $50 BY HIJACKERS

FLOYDADA, Texas, July 27.—After purchasing a can of tire patching, two young men dressed in overalls held up the proprietor of a garage here Friday night about 11 o'clock and took $50 from the cash register. Elsea Gullion, owner of the garage, was the victim of the robbery and stated that both young men calmly ordered him to back into the center of the office after sticking a six-shooter in his back. While the larger one of the pair kept Gullion covered the younger man rifled the cash register and both made their getaway through the rear of the garage.

A description of both men was given to Sheriff P. G. Stegall. It is believed that the men were out of the harvest fields of the North Plains and that their home is in Tahoka. A reward of $50 for the arrest and conviction of the hold-up men was offered by the owner of the garage.

Croquet Cronies Unable to Resist Resting in Shade

BREMOND, Texas, July 27. (UP)—Plenty of rest in their endurance test is the demand of Texas' crazy croquet cronies who have covered 150 miles of their attempt to knock a croquet ball from Galveston to New York.

At their present speed, the cronies, who have been on the road a month, ought to reach New York some time in 1931. This, despite their desire to eat Thanksgiving dinner with Mayor Jim Walker.

The first rest came when C. G. Hart and L. R. Rose, the Rule, Texas, barber and tailor, came to the shady nooks of the Brazos river. They disappeared for a day and the world wondered where they had gone. Then came the announcement they had forsaken their croquet mallets for fishing poles.

The next rest was of long duration.

On counting their money near Bryan, they discovered they had only $10 between them. Their manager, W. F. Walton, had another five. Making a pool of their resources, they set out to collect more.

From the south of the state to the north they went. Then, almost discouraged, they went home to Rule. Things began to look brighter there when the mayor called his councilmen together and made plans for support to the "most eminent of Rule citizens."

Then back to the grind went the cronies. That was Thursday. But four successive days' work were too many. Besides, being Baptists, they considered the Sunday lay-off a necessity.

So tomorrow they recline in the shade of some sylvan glen. If they are not rested—well, they might go broke again or they might crave a little fishing.

But come what may, they expect to eat a share of Mayor Jim's Thanksgiving hurkey.

Alienists Visit Snook

COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 27 (UP)—Alienists employed by the defense and the defense lawyers today visited Dr. James Howard Snook, on trial here for the alleged murder of Theora Hix, in the jail and subjected him to another mental examination.

Vegetables Shipped

DALLAS, July 27. (UP)—Texas shipped more than one-seventh of all the mixed vegetables shipped in the United States in the 1928-29 season. Totals: U. S. 35,000 cars; Texas, 7,856 cars.

WICHITANS TOSS HATS IN STATE RING

J. D. PARNELL

JAMES V. ALLRED

Fiery White Haired Woman Leads Big San Francisco Demonstration With Ten Others Thrown in Jail

SAN FRANCISCO, July 27. (UP)—Anita Whitney, wiery white haired champion of communism, was arrested here today as a ringleader of a riotous demonstration before the Chinese consulate.

The demonstration, participated in by more than 100 persons, was staged against "imperialism." Fiery speeches were made and a small riot ensued before police arrived.

Ten more persons were arrested and taken to the city prison. Miss Whitney, who once was sentenced to serve a prison term on an I. W. W. conviction, admitted her belief in communism.

The mob had assembled quietly before the consulate and the outburst of speechmaking materialized as if by magic.

Speeches were made against "imperialism," and fiery denunciations hurled against Gen. Chang Kai-Shek.

Police soon appeared and dispelled the mob arresting the alleged ring leaders and parading them several blocks to the city jail.

The other communists fell into line and followed to the jail doors. There were aged men and women—even a young girl sporting a brilliant red hat.

Miss Whitney Leads

At the front of the parade, escorted by police, was Miss Whitney. In her hands she carried a banner which read, "down with Chang Kai-Shek, the lackey of the imperialists."

Another banner read "fight the imperialist war danger," and still others denounced the American Federation of Labor.

Pamphlets on similar subjects were handed out, containing a summons for a demonstration Aug. 1 against the "imperialist war."

Miss Whitney denied she had ever made any promise to have nothing further to do with communists when she was granted a governor's pardon and released from prison.

She said that she valued her membership in the communist party "above personal liberty."

She said she joined the demonstration because she was convinced that the United States, Great Britain, Japan and "other imperialistic countries" are forcing Russia into a war to break up the Soviet union.

"They are using China for a catspaw and a screen to hide the real motive," she said.

"Any small part that I may do to stop it, I shall do gladly."

Miss Pennybacker Indignant

PHILADELPHIA, July 27. (UP)—Miss Anna W. Pennypacker, middle-aged daughter of one of Pennsylvania's most famous governors, and a member of the American Civil Liberties union, was indignant today over her imprisonment in a tenderloin district police station with 32 others arrested at an alleged communistic meeting last night.

The 33, including Miss Pennypacker, and two other socially prominent Philadelphia women, Miss Kate Kelsey, member of the aristocratic and exclusive Acorn and Germantown Cricket clubs, and Miss Helen Mallery, were discharged in police court at their second appearance today. All were charged with participating in an unauthorized meeting for which police had refused a permit.

The meeting had been arranged by the Workers International Relief to promote sympathy and raise funds for 14 Gastonia, N. C., textile strikers who are to go to trial Monday charged with murdering Police Chief Anderholt in Gastonia, June 7.

Police had hauled speaker after speaker from the platform of the hall in the grand fraternity building as the small audience cheered. As fast as a speaker disappeared in the clutches of the police, another bobbed up and took his place. Finally, amid tumultuous shouting, the entire audience was arrested and taken to the police station. With 13 other women Miss Pennypacker, refusing favors at the hands of the police who had arrested her, chose to stay in a police station cell throughout the night. Her woman companions occupied most of the time singing "The Red Flag" and the "Internationale."

Released Without Bail

Upon their first arraignment the 33 defendants were released without bail and commanded to return to court later in the day. Magistrate Ferdinand G. Zweig, an old friend of the farmer governor, rebuked the defendants and in particular Miss Pennypacker.

"I am sorry to see Miss Pennypacker in this mix-up," he said. "Her father was one of the greatest governors this state has ever had. I was a great friend of his, and it seems to me miss Pennypacker should have been the adviser to these people."

"I was not in a position to advise these people," Miss Pennypacker replied. "Because I myself went to the meeting merely as a spectator seeking the truth about conditions at Gastonia, N. C."

"Don't you think," the magistrate inquired, "that you could form a more unbiased opinion about the conditions there by going to Gastonia yourself rather than listening to the inflamed minds as you did last night?"

First Reaction Surprise

"Yes," Miss Pennypacker replied, "I suppose I could."

Miss Pennypacker's first reaction to her arrest was surprise, followed quickly by indignation.

"I wouldn't have believed that this could happen in Philadelphia, the cradle of liberty," she said. "My ancestors came over to American more than 200 years ago in the cause of freedom and I thought surely we could continue to enjoy it in peace in this good old Quaker city.

"I went to the meeting because I was interested in the Gastonia affair and now this thing has certainly furnished me with food for thought."

She called attention to her membership in the American Civil Liberties union, and opined that civil liberty is the most needed thing in this country today.

Possibility of action against the police for alleged false arrest was seen tonight. Miss Pennypacker let it be known that the group plans to meet soon to consider such a possibility.

TWO PERSONS INJURED IN TEXARKANA WRECKS

TEXARKANA, Ark., July 27. (AP)—Two persons were injured, one seriously, in automobile accidents near here today.

T. B. Nunnelley, 61, Ogden, Ark., sustained severe cuts and probably internal injuries when his car overturned on the highway between Ogden and Index.

Mrs. H. R. Runnels, 23, was cut and badly bruised when her automobile was struck by another.

Grid Star Loses Foot

RAYMONDVILLE, Texas, July 27. (AP)—Don Stone, football star of the Raymondville High school, suffered injuries today that necessitated amputation of his foot above the ankle when his motorcycle collided with a truck between here and Harlingen. He was rushed to a hospital at Harlingen.

Roosevelt Refuses Drink

MONTREAL, July 27. (UP)—Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York, arriving here yesterday on a tour of the international border, refused a drink of champagne with the remark:

"While not all of New York state is for prohibition the country is, so I had better decline."

OFFICERS HERE HOLD ALLEGED PEN FUGITIVE

Raymond Tilghman, arrested with a companion Friday night as they are alleged to have fled through the Wichita river bottoms, was being held in the county jail here Saturday by instructions of authorities at the state penitentiary, who advised that they wish to return him to prison to finish serving sentences aggregating 13 years on convictions in Knox and Montague counties, according to Sheriff W. G. Bralley.

The companion was turned over to Wise county authorities who, according to officers here, wish to hold him pending the outcome of an investigation. Authorities at Anadarko, Okla., also have requested custody of the suspect, but Sheriff W. G. Bralley said that he will not be surrendered to them until investigations in Texas have been completed. Anadarko authorities, according to the sheriff, corroborated a statement made by the man to officers here that he had escaped jail there.

The sheriff, accompanied by deputies, located the men in a restaurant on Wichita street Friday night after receiving a "tip," according to their report Saturday. As they stopped their car in front of the restaurant, the sheriff said, two men dashed from the rear door and leaped over a river embankment. One man who had become entangled in debris scattered along the bank was arrested immediately after, and the other suspect, with his feet severely bruised, was taken into custody a short distance away, according to the report. Several shots were fired during the chase, the sheriff said.

In the restaurant, the officers further said, was found a quantity of merchandise which was identified Saturday as having been taken from a store at Chico.

Charges against Tilghman, officers said, grew out of occurrences in Knox City and Sunset. The conviction at Knox City, according to Mr. Bralley, followed a raid by a number of men who are alleged to have broken into several establishments after having kidnaped a night watchman who was lashed to a wagon wheel in an open field. The conviction in Montague county grew out of the alleged entry of a store at Sunset, it was said. Tilghman was given 10 years on the Knox county charge and three on that at Wise county, officers said.

Olustee Man, 64, Seeking Divorce From Girl Wife

ALTUS, Okla., July 27.—Winter and summer came into sad discord today when a 64-year-old Olustee man filed divorce proceedings against his 18-year-old wife.

They were married last Feb. 20 in Hardeman county, Texas, and were permanently separated a little over three months later.

The woman, her husband alleged in his position, "without any cause has failed and refused to perform her duties toward him as a wife, and has constantly neglected him and her home. His chief grievance in the petition read that she had "gone from place to place, and demanded that he let her go without intent to return, that she had refused and failed to perform her household duties in a prompt and efficient manner, and has wandered away from him with worthless and independable characters."

He asked an absolute decree of divorce on the grounds of gross neglect of duty toward him in her maritial relations.

Roy J. Daniel Announces for 23rd District Senatorial Place With Advocacy of Tax Equalizing Plan

Roy J. Daniel, former state representative, and now a practicing attorney and high school teacher here, announced Saturday that he will be a candidate for the state senate from the 23rd district, subject to the Democratic primary next July.

W. D. McFarlane of Graham is the present senator from the district, which is composed of the counties of Hardeman, Foard, Knox, Wilbarger, Baylor, Wichita, Archer, Young and Clay. Mr. Daniel said he probably will begin active campaigning at once.

Features of the platform on which he will ask the Democratic nomination, he said, will include his pledge of support of a tax equalization program requiring all counties to adopt the same method of setting valuations upon which property is to be taxed, and opposition to a proposed state income tax.

"Tax equalization," he declared, "is one of the most needed of reforms in Texas, due to the different methods of placing the valuations set in various counties for taxation. For example—property in Wichita county is taxed on a basis of about 45 per cent of real value. There are some East Texas counties where property is assessed at about 20 per cent of real value, and perhaps less, in instances. Generally speaking, the property in West Texas counties is assessed at nearer its real value than that in East Texas. The result is that most of the West Texas counties pay to the state many times more than they receive from the state. By way of contrast, there are some East Texas counties which receive $4 from the state for every $1 paid in. One of my major aims, if elected, will be to correct that condition, and to strive to bring about a system under which all will be taxed alike."

Other Points

Others of the points he expects to emphasize, he said, include:

Advocacy of a better educational program, particularly for the rural schools.

A pledge to work in harmony with the program of whoever is chosen to be governor.

The encouragement of the development of industrial and agricultural resources of the state.

A pledge of cooperation with senators of other sections in the effort to bring about legislation badly needed by West Texas.

ROY J. DANIEL

Adequate appropriations for the state hospitals and other institutions, with particular attention to the needs of such institutions in the 23rd district.

Opposition to a state income tax on the theory that the present federal tax would cause a state assessment to be a double levy on the same resource.

Opposition to the proposal to issue a state bond issue in any such sum as $350,000,000 because of the belief that the benefits would not offset the increased tax burden.

Mr. Daniel is a veteran of service in France during the world war, is a graduate of Cumberland university and has been a resident of Wichita Falls since 1922. For the last seven years he has been a member of the city school faculty and is now president of the City Teachers association. During the last term, he was professor of history at the Reagan Junior High school. He served two terms in the legislature, retiring voluntarily after his second term.

Mr. Daniel is married and has been identified prominently with church work here. He is the present teacher of the Kay Bible class for men.

CRUISER BUILDING EXPECTED TO STIR ROW IN CONGRESS

Hoover Attitude Much Like That of President Coolidge

CONFLICTING VIEWPOINT OVER BUILDING PROGRAM

President Believes Act Gives Him Authority To Delay Construction

WASHINGTON, July 27. (AP)—The prospect that cruiser building again will raise a point of bitter controversy in congress is rapidly becoming more and more definitely indicated in discussion over President Hoover's right to suspend construction to match the similar action of Prime Minister MacDonald.

The discussion already has disclosed the White House under Mr. Hoover holding much the same attitude toward the efforts of many members of congress who advocated mandatory construction of the vessels within fixed time limits that it maintained under Calvin Coolidge during the last two years of his administration while the 15-cruiser law was under consideration.

Coolidge's desire that the president's hands be not tied to a rigid construction program in the law was the pivot of most of that two-year dispute, and the comment which has followed President Hoover's action suspending construction indicates the conflicting viewpoints which marked that contest are about as strongly opposed as ever at least as far as the leaders are concerned.

The president's opinion that the act gives him authority to delay construction of all 15 cruisers until the end of the three-year period, June 30, 1931, is held by Chairman Hale of the senate naval affairs committee to be "entirely in error." Senator King, Democrat, Utah, who opposed the cruiser program, is ready, on the other hand, to move for specific congressional approval of the president's action if the advocates of the law's time clause decide to challenge it.

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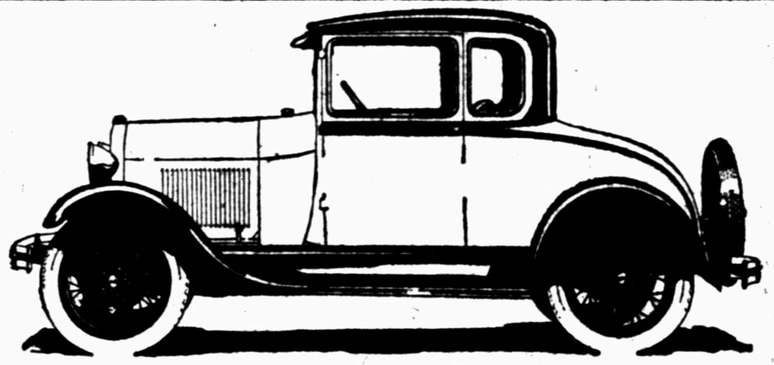

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ATTORNEY HERE GIVES BONDS IN BARRATRY CASE

E. A. Martin Is Named In Four Bills Voted By Grand Jury

ACCUSED IN STATUTORY COMPLAINT GIVES BAIL

32 Indictments Reported To Judge as Term Nears End

E. A. Martin, Wichita Falls attorney, gave bond of $500 Saturday on each of four indictments charging barratry returned Friday afternoon as the jury for the July term of the 30th district court here brought its work to a close.

The indictments were included among 32 returned by the grand jury.

The cases against Mr. Martin were transferred to the county court at law by Judge Allan D. Montgomery of the 30th court Saturday afternoon. Barratry, court officials explained, is a misdemeanor offense.

In two of the indictments, Mr. Martin is accused alone. In each of the others, two defendants are accused jointly with him. None of the other defendants had been arrested late Saturday.

Arrests had been made in connection with only six of the remaining 22 indictments, according to information given at the sheriff's office late Saturday.

Art Hobbs, indicted on a statutory charge, was one of those, and he was released late Saturday on a bond of $6,500.

Other indictments announced at the sheriff's office were: C. H. Kirby, Lewis Wilkinson, E. O. Brannan and H. L. Baker, desertion, and Frank Houston, negro, burglary.

OKLAHOMA CITY WOMAN SUES BROTHER-IN-LAW HERE ON INJURY CLAIM

Alleging that serious injuries resulted to her from blows struck by her brother-in-law, an Oklahoma City woman filed suit against a Wichita Falls man in the 78th district court here Saturday afternoon on a claim to $7,000 damages for alleged personal injuries.

She alleges that the brother-in-law became incensed because she intervened while he was abusing her mother and that of his wife when he found her visiting at his home.

The petition asks $2,000 actual and $5,000 exemplary damages.

EARLY COTTON GOOD IN OLUSTEE SECTION

OLUSTEE, Okla., July 27.—Early cotton around Olustee is well fruited and looking well. Early feed is ready to cut and young feed in good shape. Farmers are busy plowing over their crops to retain the moisture from the recent rain.

There is practically no fruit near Olustee, just a few trees in yards and gardens, that are fairly well fruited.

PAVING OF ROAD NEAR BURK TO START MONDAY

The work of constructing an asphalt road for a distance of half a mile between the Burkburnett city limits and the old Wichita-Burk road will be started Monday and will be completed within three weeks or less, according to information given Saturday by J. M. Isbell, county engineer. The contract for the work was awarded by the commissioners court several days ago to W. P. Glade.

MOODY GRANTS WISH OF DYING MAN IN LETTER

AUSTIN, July 27. (AP)—T. M. Cowan was free of the state penitentiary today, temporarily free to attend the funeral of a brother at Altus, Okla.

Sent up from Galveston county for three years for theft, Cowan was granted a furlough by Gov. Dan Moody when the latter received a request from Carl B. Cowan asking that his imprisoned brother be allowed to attend his funeral.

When Carl Cowan entered a hospital at Boston, Mass., he figured he had about one chance in 100,000 of surviving a serious operation. Therefore, he gave an undertaker instructions as to the disposal of his body and set about writing letters, one of which was to the governor of Texas.

His estimate of his chances to live was correct. He died, and his body was sent to Altus for burial.

SWEETWATER AIRPORT TO BE OPENED AUGUST 10-11

SWEETWATER, Texas, July 27. (UP)—Thrilling airplane races and stunts in which 200 or more planes will compete for $1,600 in prizes are included in the program of events in the international opening of the 260-acre Sweetwater airport, Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 10 and 11, and will include nationally famous civilian, U. S. army and Mexican government fliers.

Plans are being made for a crowd of 25,000 to 30,000 people. Events for the two days will include contests in dead stick landing, balloon bursting and bombing and several types of races.

PROPERTY SETTLEMENT AS RESULT DIVORCE SUIT

TULSA, Okla., July 27. (UP)—During their 28 years of married life, J. R. Perske and his wife collected two radios, 60 hens, a library, one horse, one hog, two second-hand cards, household furniture and 10 children.

Perske has sued his wife for divorce stating "a property settlement has been reached per contract attached." Perske will get the two radios, the two cars and the library. Mrs. Perske gets three minor children, one horse, one hog, and the household goods. "All chickens now owned jointly by both parties and all eggs and all increase therefrom will go to the woman," the contract stated.

Uncle Sam May Cede 'Extra' Rights Now Held in China if Nanking's Action in Russ Row Meets Okeh

WASHINGTON, July 27. (INS)—China's complete "about face" on Chinese Eastern railway control, indicated in advises received by the state department, is expected in diplomatic circles here to have considerable bearing on the attitude of the United States on extra-territoriality.

This government has yet to reply to the Chinese note of last May requesting the United States to abolish its extra territoriality rights in China.

China's awakening to her obligations to respect property rights of foreigners, disclosed by C. T. Wang, Chinese Nationalist foreign minister, and credited by the state department advices from Nanking, is believed to enhance the prospect of favorable action by the United States.

Wang's statement that the Nationalist government had not repudiated the treaty under which Russia had a joint interest in the Chinese Eastern railway, was in direct contrast to the attitude of the Kuomintang, political organ of the Nationalist government. The latter had, when the railway was seized, asserted not only would the Russians be thrown out of China, but all other foreign concessionaires as well.

The utmost importance is attached by the state department to the Nationalist government's apparent decision to abide by its treaty obligations, in connection with the prospect of abolishing extra-territoriality.

The very essence of American diplomacy in the Far East in the Manchurian crisis, was declared by state department officials to be protection of property rights of foreigners, both as to concessions, of which the United States has none, and private business interests, in which there is considerable American investment.

If the Stimson diplomacy of mobilizing world public opinion against China's arbitrary action in expelling Russian officials from the Chinese Eastern, has prevented war—and officials are now convinced the war menace is over—then China's recognition of realities will have restored confidence in the United States in the stability and future of the Nationalist government, officials declare.

Chinese experts here expect Minister C. C. Wu to begin negotiations at an early date with the state department looking to further steps relieving China of the foreign yoke, first initiated by this government in accordance with the nine-power treaty of Washington in 1921, when a customs treaty was signed in the summer of 1928.

MANY PLANES AT KELL FIELD

Army Officers Head List Of Visitors

Landings at Kell field during the last 10 days were as follows: E. O. Merrick, Travel Air; Lieutenant Sims, U. S. Army, Curtiss P-1; Lieutenant Prudhomme, U. S. Army, Curtiss A-3; Bob Cantwell, S. A. F. E., Lockheed-Vega; W. G. Moler, Inland Sport; W. M. Benton, Cardinal; E. O. Elfers, Travel Air; John Halliburton, Stearman; Lieutenant Holloman, U. S. Army, Douglass 02-H; Lieut. O. P. Weyland, U. S. Army, Curtiss A-3; Lieut. P. A. Jones, U. S. Army, Curtiss A-3; Maj. L. H. Brereton, Douglass 02-H; L. O. Sweeney, Curtiss Robin; Lieutenant Crane, U. S. Army, Douglass 02-K; Maj. Ralph Spake, U. S. Army Reserve, Monocoupe; Carroll Smoot, Curtiss Robin, and H. Truack, Spartan.

Herschel Johnson, student of the Lone Star Aviation company, made his solo flight at Kell field during the past week. Burton Walker, chief pilot at the field, took off Saturday for El Paso in J. E. McKanna's new Travel Air cabin plane to pick up Mr. McKanna in El Paso.

Cross-country trips during the week included the following flights: Graham, Duncan, Okla.; New Mexico, Fort Worth, two; Dallas, four; and Coleman.

FAMED NEGRO EDUCATOR TO SPEAK AT BENEFIT FOR COLORED NURSERY

Roscoe Conklin Simmons of Chicago, Ill., outstanding negro educator and lecturer, will speak at the Memorial auditorium here on the evening of Thursday, Aug. 1, at a benefit for the Colored Day nursery, according to an announcement Saturday. He is a nephew of the late Booker T. Washington. A special section will be reserved in the auditorium for white friends of the nursery movement, it was announced.

NEW ENDURANCE RECORD BIG BOOST TO AVIATION

By proving the possibility of keeping a plane in the air approximately 300 hours, during which time it has traveled approximately 18,000 miles or a distance three-fourths of the way around the earth, Pilots O'Brine and Jackson have made an extremely valuable contribution to aviation.

The St. Louis Robin is powered with a Curtiss Challenger motor. Stop to consider that in 300 consecutive hours of operation this motor at three-fourths throttle makes approximately 25,000,000 revolutions and as the engine is a six-cylinder radial there would be 75,000,000 explosions. The piston travel for all six cylinders would be over 25,000 miles or a distance greater than around the world at the equator.

These figures help to convey some idea of the grueling test which this plane and motor have so successfully made in the skilled hands of Pilots O'Brine and Jackson.

In such a test, lubricating oil is necessarily a most important factor. It is the lubricating oil which prevents metal to metal contact throughout the more than 25,000 miles of sliding friction between pistons and cylinder walls and protects the bearings for the more than 25,000,000 revolutions of the motor. This protection had to be continuous and uninterrupted.

Gulf Pride oil 120 was selected for this flight and the wisdom of its selection is well attested to by the results secured. This same grade of oil has been used in establishing a number of other world and American records for aircraft and automobiles.

Gulf Pride oil is a Gulf Refining company product.

TACOMA FLIER DELAYED IN TAKE-OFF FOR TOKYO

TACOMA, Wash., July 27. (UP)—The proposed flight of Lieut. Harold Bromley from Tacoma to Tokyo met new delays today when the aviator announced that he would wait for new parts for his monoplane City of Tacoma before taking off. He said it was improbable he would leave before Monday or Tuesday.

The announcement came only a few minutes after Bromley had told newspaper men definitely, for the first time, that he planned to take off at 5 a. m. Sunday.

The parts for the motor of the plane are to be brought to Tacoma from Los Angeles.

Changed His Mind

Tramp: Beggin' yer pardon, guv'nor, I'm an old soldier—.

Colonel Crabb: Indeed? What regiment?

Tramp: I was just going to say, guv'nor, I'm an old soldier sufferin' from loss of memory.—Passing Show.

AIR SCHEDULES

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

Read Down			Read Up
8:30 a. m.	Lv. St. Louis	Ar.	3:30 p. m.
10:05 a. m.	Lv. Springfield	Lv.	1:55 p. m.
12:50 p. m.	Lv. Tulsa	Lv.	11:45 a. m.
2:05 p. m.	Lv. Okla. City	Lv.	10:40 a. m.
3:20 p. m.	Lv. Wichita F.	Lv.	9:26 a. m.
5:09 p. m.	Ar. Sweetwater	Lv.	8:00 a. m.

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

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

Read Down			Read Up
8:00 a. m.	Lv. Tulsa	Ar.	6:15 p. m.
9:15 a. m.	Lv. Okla. City	Lv.	5:00 p. m.
10:05 a. m.	Lv. Duncan	Lv.	4:15 p. m.
11:40 a. m.	Lv. Wich. F.	Lv.	2:40 p. m.
11:55 a. m.	Lv. Graham	Lv.	2:25 p. m.
11:50 a. m.	Lv. Br'k'nridge	Lv.	2:35 p. m.
12:20 p. m.	Lv. Abilene	Lv.	1:50 p. m.
1:20 p. m.	Ar. San Angelo	Lv.	1:00 p. m.

CHRYSLER
5-PASS. SEDAN
You'll Get a Genuine Bargain in This Car
Fritz Motor Co., Inc.
1057-59 Scott Phone 2-2166

CONCRETE WORK ON OLNEY-NEWCASTLE HIGHWAY STARTED

NEWCASTLE, Texas, July 27.—The Stuckey Construction company, contractors for the hard surfacing of highway 24, from Newcastle to Olney, began pouring concrete at Newcastle this morning. A large crowd was present to see the work start. Trainloads of material and machinery have been unloaded here and water for the entire project will be pumped from the city reservoir, which contains an adequate supply.

Mr. Stuckey is of the opinion that he can complete the road to Olney by December 15 of this year.

The 12½ miles of highway 24 from Newcastle to Graham will be the "jack type" with a sledge stone foundation. This project is also progressing rapidly. A new rock crusher has started operation and a large number of men and trucks are now employed.

MRS. CRAIG APPOINTED DEMONSTRATION AGENT FOR COTTON COUNTY

WALTERS, Okla., July 27.—Mrs. Edith Craig, who during the past few months has been assistant county home demonstrator for Tillman county, has been employed by the board of county commissioners of Cotton county as home demonstrator for this county.

Mrs. Craig has had considerable experience which fits her for the position she is to fill in this county. Besides her months spent as assistant agent in Tillman county she has taught domestic science in high schools for 17 years. She will begin her work here Aug. 1.

GOTHAM GUNMEN PLACE WRONG MAN UPON 'SPOT'

NEW YORK, July 27. (UP)—Eddie Resnick, 21, worked during the sweltering heat of the summer without a vacation. He labored as a machinist's helper in a film colony. He saved his money.

Thursday Eddie drew his savings from the bank and sent his mother, who was janitress at the building where they lived, to the country for a rest.

Last night he was sitting in front of his home talking with his two sisters, Mrs. Rose Goff and Mrs. Gertie Brittman, and the latter's husband, Morris.

"I know mother's having a fine time," Eddie said. "She will like it out in the country. But I miss her a lot and wish —" the sentence was never finished.

Three men passed, drew pistols and fired at close range. Eddie crumpled and sank to the pavement, mortally wounded. The trio leaped into a waiting car and escaped.

Detectives investigating the case declare Eddie was killed by assassins hired to "get" somebody else.

FEDERAL TRADE INQUIRY AIMED AT NEWS CONTEST

COLUMBIA, S. C., July 27. (UP)—The Federal Trade commission has interested itself in the suit filed here early this week by William J. Lavarre against the International Paper & Power company for $2,500,000, which he claimed the company was due to him.

In filing his suit against the International company, Lavarre charged that the company had agreed to lend him $2,000,000 with which to purchase newspapers in the South. The company already has advanced $870,000, Lavarre's complaint said, and he acquired control of the Spartanburg, S. C., Herald, Spartanburg Journal, Columbia Record and Augusta, Ga., Chronicle.

Lavarre averred in his complaint that he had options on other newspapers which he could not buy unless the International company fulfilled its agreement.

WORK BEGINS ON NEW HASKELL WATER WELL

HASKELL, Texas, July 27.—Work was started this week by Mart Clifton, contractor, on a new water well for the city of Haskell and a large crew of men has been at work all of the week. The well is directly south of the square on the same lot with the well that was completed three years ago for the city. The dimensions are to be 26 feet across the top, 28 feet deep and will be walled with rock, with a concrete roof. The contract calls for the completion of the well within 60 days.

PASTOR FACES TERM ON CHAIN GANG OR ELSE—

COLUMBUS, Ga., July 27. (UP)—Unless the Rev. Rufus N. Davidson contributes $6 a week to the support of his wife and child, he must serve 12 months on the county chain gang under a ruling by Judge G. Y. Tigner.

The Church of God pastor was brought before Judge Tigner on a charge of child abandonment brought by Mrs. Davidson. The wife said the Rev. Davidson gave up his job at a mill here at a time when they needed money badly.

When You Ask . . . .

for Pure Ice Cream, the dealer knows you refer to ice cream made by Pure Ice Cream Company, and no other.

If the dealer is worthy of your patronage he will not substitute.

The owners of Pure Ice Cream Company are gratified that more people specify Pure Ice Cream when ordering than any other kind.

Quality Accounts for This

Grover C. Bullington
Joella T. Butler
Walter H. Caldwell
J. T. Harrell
J. L. Jackson
Wyatt F. Parrish
J. N. Sherrill
Harry P. Smith
Henry D. Wolff

This Is Sunshine Special Day

SPUDDERS
vs.
SHREVEPORT
Double Header
KGKO
This Afternoon

Pure Ice Cream
1008 Holliday
Phone 2-1112

Lakeside Park to Entertain More Than 100 Wichita Falls Newsboys With Free Amusement Program-Rides Saturday

The management of Lakeside park will entertain more than 100 Wichita Falls newsboys with a gala program at the local "Coney Island" next Saturday, according to an announcement made by park officials.

The newsboys will be given free transportation to and from the park on streetcars. Free entertainment at the park will include rides, swimming, eats and other features, details of which have not yet completed.

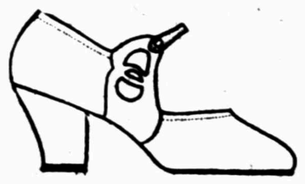
Special men will be employed to help "ride herd" on the large number of youthful visitors and keep them from falling in the lake or doing anything else that might be dangerous.

Many of the city's newsboys have never had an opportunity to see the largest amusement park in Texas, which is located here, and are looking forward to next Saturday as a red letter day.

Noble Gray, city circulation manager for The Times and Record-news, promises to provide more than 100 boys for the occasion.

SAUL'S
"Famous for Its Values"

Beginning Tomorrow—



SALE OF ALL WHITE SHOES

FORMERLY TO $5 — $2.98
FORMERLY $6 — $3.98

You'll have a month or two to wear them this year . . . and the savings will be worthwhile. Straps and pumps at $3.98—pumps only at $2.98. Two sketched.

The size ranges are complete enough to fit almost any foot. High and medium heels in both pumps and straps. Plain and novelty patterns.

SHOES—Main Floor

Monday Specials!

1,500 Yds. of Silks
88c Yard

A great group of silks from our regular summer stocks . . . at a tempting price for Monday! Among the kinds are plain crepe de chine and Canton . . . plain Shantung and printed georgette . . . plain taffeta and radium. Widths 36 and 40 inches.

Printed Cottons to 29c
18c Yard

Included are 40-inch printed voiles . . . 40-inch printed flaxons . . . and 36-inch printed dimity. Formerly to 29c.

PIECE GOODS—Main Floor

Stamped Linene Dresses
88c

Women's dresses stamped on colored linene. Can be cut out and made quickly and embroidered easily. Sizes 16 to 44. Choice of eight colors and white.

54-In. Drapery Damask
$1.29

Striped and brocaded damask in rose, gold, black, red and blue. Very special!

DRAPERIES—Balcony

5-Pc. Curtains
98c

Two curtains, valance and two tie-backs, trimmed with colored rayon ruffles. 2¼ feet long. Freshen up your home with them.

—BARGAIN ANNEX

ASSOCIATED DG STORES
PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
UNINCORPORATED

BASEMENT STORE

Showing Monday!

NEW FALL FABRICS
REALLY A WONDERFUL ASSORTMENT

WASH CREPE
36-inch width, fall patterns in exclusive designs, floral and other lovely prints, showing colors in tans, browns, reds, greys and greens. All guaranteed not to fade.
Yard 98c

PRINTED BROADCLOTH

36-inch width, lovely fall patterns, floral prints combining many newest colors—exclusive designs, all guaranteed not to fade. The yard ... 59c

New Prints
36-inch width checks, and floral patterns. Greens, tans, reds and many other colors. Yard 19c

NEW PRINTS
36-inch width Florentine, English Prints and Shirtings—nice soft finish—new Fall patterns exclusive with Perkins-Timberlake Co. Every piece guaranteed not to fade.
The yard 29c

(Basement)

JUST A WORD ABOUT OUR BASEMENT STORE

If you are a patron of our Basement Store you already know that it is an unusual place to shop.

To those who are not familiar with the opportunities offered by our basement, we want to say that it is a complete store—a store for all the people—offering quality merchandise at exceptionally low prices.

Everything new! Clean! Modern! It is a positive rule that no old merchandise, odds and ends and shopworn goods shall ever be allowed to find their way to the Basement Store, but everything is bought fresh and new for this economy department of Perkins-Timberlake Co., "The Basement Store."

Cool and Pleasant to Shop—Powerful exhaust fans are constantly changing the air in the Basement, making it pleasant to shop during the hottest days.

It's Easy to Get to Our Basement Store

High speed elevators and wide, roomy stairways make it exceptionally convenient to get to and from our Basement, which is indeed an unusual feature.

All merchandise is out on tables, plainly marked with price cards. Each one of them a guide post of opportunity.

TERRIFIC HEAT OVER MIDWEST MERCURY HIGH

Mississippi Valley Veritable Furnace Saturday Afternoon

FIELD WORKERS OVERCOME MANY HEAT PROSTRATIONS

Thousands Surge to Beach Along Chicago Lake Front During Day

CHICAGO, July 27. (US)—A blazing sun burned over Chicago today. The temperature reached 93, then dropped a few degrees at nightfall, leaving the city panting.

Terrific heat seared the entire Middlewest. A hot wind swept up from the Southwest. The Mississippi valley was a veritable furnace. Even the far northern states did not escape for disptaches tonight told of temperature readings ranging from 100 to 106 degrees in North and South Dakota.

Harvest hands and field workers in the Northwest were overcome. Scores of heat prostrations were reported.

Chicago turned to Lake Michigan for relief. At the bathing beaches the water was cool.

Bathers wore any old thing. Woolen bathing suits were too hot. Flimsy cotton undersuits were brought out in desperation. The authorities were lenient. The city council had repealed an old ordinance prescribing bathing suits in vogue 20 years ago only three weeks ago.

Lake Front Crowded

It was estimated that not less than 150,000 people surged to beaches along the Chicago lake front during the afternoon and evening.

In the thickly populated sections of the city, where a whole family is forced to occupy one or two rooms, conditions were deplorable.

Infants were left on doorsteps to get a breath of air. Mothers from the tenements carried their brood to the open park spaces, where trees cast their shade and passing breezes afforded slight relief.

At 6 o'clock this morning the temperature stood at 74 degrees in Chicago. At noon it had reached 90 and at 2 o'clock it was 92. It hovered there until the sun began to recede, then dropped a degree or two by 5 o'clock.

While Chicago suffered today with the temperature at 93 it was nothing in comparison with the weather of 27 years ago, when the temperature reached 103 degrees in Chicago. It was not expected that the old-time record would be reached for, according to weather observer J. R. Lloyd, thundershowers are in prospect for tonight and tomorrow.

SWEET POTATO VINES FLOURISH IN GARDEN OF WICHITA RESIDENT

More than six feet of sweet potato vine was exhibited at The Times office here Saturday by W. J. Woolf, 1311 Third street, as a testimonial to the desirability of back yard gardens in Wichita Falls.

Mr. Woolf reported that more than 700 vines are now flourishing in his back yard garden. They are of the Porto Rico yam variety and were planted in June, he said.

RULE LUNCHEON CLUB ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

RULE, Texas, July 27.—At a meeting of the Rule Luncheon club Friday the following officers were elected: T. P. Hornback, president; and H. R. Glass, secretary. The other elective officers holding over until the next term. The Rule Luncheon club is several years old, and has a very large and regular attendance at its meetings held on Fridays at the Whorton hotel.

COAL CORPORATION PLANS TO BUY UP ALL MINES

CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 27.—A corporation which may become American's third greatest was being organized in Cleveland today.

It will be a large coal land holding company, tentatively known as the Coal corporation. It has for its purpose the issuance of stock to purchase all active coal lands in the seven states of bituminous mining area.

Assets of the properties involved are estimated at $2,000,000,000.

VOORHIS CUTS BIRTHDAY CAKE WITH 100 CANDLES

NEW YORK, July 27. (UP)—A large cake, adorned with 100 candles, was cut today by John R. Voorhis, grand sachem of the Tammany society, in his office of president of the New York City election commission, as employes of the office and his co-workers helped him celebrate his 100th birthday anniversary.

Business Conditions Good

WASHINGTON, July 27. (UP)—Business in the United States is progressing at a good rate with the summer seasonal decline in many lines smaller this year than during 1928, according to a business and financial review issued by the federal reserve board today.

Girl Knew Death Near

GREENSBURG, Ind., July 27. (UP)—On her deathbed, Lorena Cissler, 10, called her father, Walter W. Cissler, to her side and whispered:

"Daddy, I have two books from the library and you must take them back for I am going on a long journey."

PIANO TUNING

Pianos and players tuned and repaired. 25 years factory experience. Will be in Electra, Texas, all this week. All work guaranteed. Representing Brook, Mays & Co., of Dallas, Texas. Stopping at the Commercial hotel. JOE REILE. Phone in your order at once for an appointment. Pianos should be tuned once each year.—Adv.

WICHITA FALLS GIRL BECOMES FULL-FLEDGED AVIATRIX HERE

By DORRIS E. WILLIAMS

(Editor's Note—Since the last installment of a series of articles by Miss Dorris E. Williams, Wichita Falls student flier, appeared in the Daily Times for Sunday, July 14, Miss Williams has continued her lessons under the tutelage of Burton L. Walker, chief pilot for the Lone Star Aviation company, at Kell field, climaxing her work by the solo flight which is the goal of all aerial fledglings. The following article tells how she became a real aviatrix).

There were several periods of instruction that seemed to be repetitions. Concentrating on holding the ship to a true course as it took off into the wind and remembering to throttle back the motor to cruising speed were typical. Nosing the ship down a trifle on the turns made with the wind, always coordinating the stick and rudder movements, or balancing the wings for the angle of the ship in the turn, and holding the nose of the ship almost level while turning into the wind were others. And glides——. It is especially necessary that one learn to judge the glide into the field, for there may come a time when the motor fails to respond to that blast one gives it to clear it, and the glide has to take one to an advantageous spot for landing. The gliding power of the ship must be understood, so that for a possible forced landing one can pick a field that is within the power of the ship to reach with a dead motor.

And at the end of each of these glides, the landing. Perfecting the landing was a herculean task for me. At first I wanted to lessen the forward speed of the sheep when still too high—then I began waiting too long, coming too close to the ground. This last persisted. When the ship would be about 50 feet or so from the ground I would start lifting the nose gently, then instead of pulling the stick back when about two or three feet from the ground and allowing the tail skid and two wheels to hit at once for a perfect landing, the wheels would hit first and the ship would bounce. I seemed to become blind for a second just as the ship hit the ground and when I again was conscious I would have to recover from the bound. I knew what my trouble was, but seemed unable to rectify it. I had simply gone "stale."

For about a week I didn't even go to the airport. I reviewed all the air traffic rules and the air commerce regulations that I had been studying. Then came a pretty day and the old fascination reasserted itself and I felt I could do better than before. I did, but not well enough. After my instruction I watched another student who was having the same trouble with landings and it dawned on me what I should do. I had an exaggerated idea that I would stall the ship should I pull the nose up as I was told was proper. I had known that the ship should be in the same position when it was ready to land as it would were it on the ground, but watching the ship making the same gyrations I had caused it to do, seemed to clear the fog in my mind.

Makes Good Landing

The following day I went to the airport with a feeling of assurance—for somehow I knew that I was ready. I think even Walker, my instructor, was surprised at the ease with which I executed the first landing. We made two more landings to be sure that it wasn't just a "happen so" and that I really knew what I was doing. Then that breathless moment when I wasn't sure whether he was just turning around to talk to me, or was really climbing out of the ship. I heard the noise of his safety belt being fastened securely back, but only when he was out on the wing would I permit myself to be sure. I didn't want to make a trite remark, yet I felt the occasion called for something. However, the most brilliant thing I could conjure was "Is there plenty of gas?"

Walker gave me a few last minute cautions and I was off. In the business of taking the ship from the ground I hardly had time to remember that I was at last alone. But once in the air I started thinking. I had anticipated that the ship would feel lighter without the weight in the front cockpit, even though I had adjusted the stabilizer, but it was much the same. I made the regular rputine turn for the circle of the field and it was only when I was turning back into the wind before starting the glide that I realized I had failed to throttle the motor back to regular cruising speed. This done, it was a matter of seconds until I started the glide. I deliberately made it a slow, easy one and when I came near the ground I started killing the forward speed by lifting the nose of the ship slightly, then more as the ship neared the ground and finally the stick was all the way back and I had made a three-point landing. As I taxied the ship back to position to take off again, I was truly elated that I had justified the confidence of Walker, who was waiting in the circle to coach me if necessary, before the second take-off.

There wasn't much said, or much to say, except that the landing was a dandy, and I took off again. Really I felt more leisurely as I made an opposite circle of the field and thought of all the people I should like to know of my solo. How I wished my mother was watching! Perhaps I was giving vent to too much elation for I turned a little bit too soon to come into the field for an even, straight glide. In maneuvering the ship to position I failed to kill my forward speed soon enough and allowed the ship to bounce on the landing, however, I recovered promptly and thence the ship to the hangar as instructed. I had fulfilled an agreement made with another student, to circle the field both ways on my solo flight and I was happy. I might add, relieved too, for I had wondered if I would become panicky as I neared the ground for the landing. There was great consolation and a sense of growing pride in my accomplishment as I received the congratulations of the several on-lookers at the hangar and a hearty handclasp from Mr. Hammond, "Pink."

I understand I am just now ready to really learn to fly, to learn to take care of emergencies and I realize how many, many things that are yet to be mastered. Yet—how nonchalant I am in saying, "Oh yes, I fly alone!"

MARRIAGE OF COUPLE ANNULLED AFTER WEEK WED AFTER AIR TRIP

SAN ANTONIO, July 27. (AP)—Miss Cora Landrum, who a week ago was married to Gene Bailey, after a flight to Lake Charles, La., in an airplane was en route to California today, having obtained an annulment of the marriage in 94th district court yesterday. The suit was filed in blank and Judge W. S. Anthony declined to divulge the grounds for annulment.

The couple flew to Lake Charles for the wedding because of Texas statute which requires three days notice of intention to marry before a license can be issued.

ERWIN GIVEN JUDGMENT AGAINST MOTOR CONCERN

Judgment for $2,750 was awarded by verdict of a jury in the 89th district court late Saturday to J. Milton Erwin against the Victory Motor company after a trial which began two weeks before, and which had been interrupted for several days by the illness of W. E. Fitzgerald, one of the attorneys.

Mr. Erwin sued for more than $5,000 alleging conversion of assets he had disposed of to the defendant company more than two years ago. The suit was tried once before and Mr. Erwin won a judgment which subsequently was set aside by the court of civil appeals. He was represented in the case by C. B. Felder and Otis Nelson, local attorneys.

FIRST OF EDISON TEST COMPETITORS ARRIVES

WEST ORANGE, N. J., July 27. (INS)—The first of the 49 youths from all states and the District of Columbia entered in the Edison scholarship contest arrived at the Pennsylvania railroad station in Newark, at 4:11 p. m. today.

He is Paul Brown of Phoenix, Ariz.

Brown was met at the station by representatives of Thomas A. Edison and taken to the Hotel Suburban in Harrison street, East Orange.

GOVERNOR OF OKLAHOMA REVOKES MAN'S PAROLE

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 27. (UP)—Gov. W. J. Holway today revoked the parole of J. E. Hodge, committed to the penitentiary from Oklahoma county in 1926 on an embezzlement charge. Hodge was paroled in May 1927 by Gov. Henry S. Johnston. He was recommitted to the penitentiary July 12, 1929, having been sentenced to one year in the penitentiary from Garfield county on a forgery charge.

MARRIAGES

Barrett-Carr

GRANDFIELD, Okla., July 27.—Miss Rosa Barrett of Chattanooga, Okla., and Garten Carr of Purcell, Okla., were married in Grandfield Friday by the Rev. M. A. Hale, pastor of the First Christian church. The couple returned to Chattanooga for a short stay and from there will go to Purcell to make their home.

A lighted airway will be in operation shortly between Salt Lake City and Los Angeles.

This Girl will find health prescribed at CRESCENT

Nature's Elixir of Youth. Pure mountain air. Health-giving, radio active spring water. Mild climate all the year around. Riding and golf. Mountain hiking. Swimming. Tennis. Calisthenics. Prescribed diet. Corrective exercises as needed. Personal health programs, planned by experts.

Limited to 100 girls. Individual instruction. An especially strong faculty; 12 instructors, having M. A. and Ph. D. degrees; American and European training. Discipline, sympathetic and personal.

Junior College; College Preparatory; Art; Expression; Teachers' Courses; Secretarial Training; Household Arts.

One reasonable fee covers all cost. There are no hidden extras.

DR. A. Q. BURNS, President, Box 3521

CRESCENT COLLEGE "Atop the Ozarks" Eureka Springs, Ark.

LOCAL SWIMMERS PLAN WATER MEET AT WESTMORELAND

An elimination meet for boy and girl swimmers of the city will be held at Westmoreland pool Wednesday afternoon, according to C. C. Frazee, city playground supervisor, preparatory to the inter-city swimming meet as arranged with Fort Worth for next Saturday afternoon.

The age divisions are the same for boys and girls, with those under 14 forming one group in each sex and those from 14 to 18 forming a second group in each. Events will include a 50-yard dash, a 200-yard swim, a 50-yard breast stroke and a 50-yard back stroke. Several types of dives are also included.

The winning contestants here will be taken to Fort Worth in automobiles in time to compete in the meet there, which begins at Sycamore park at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

BAND MEMBERS TO GET FREE SWIM AND MELON FEAST AT WESTMORELAND

A swim and watermelon feast will be given members of the playground and municipal bands at some date within the next few days, according to C. C. Bunnenberg, city park superintendent. A band concert will be played at Westmoreland pool, after which the bandmen will participate in the frolic planned for them by park officials.

Leave on Vacation

GRANDFIELD, Okla., July 27.—Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Allard and daughter, Elaine, left Grandfield Friday morning to spent their vacation at points in New Mexico. They expect to be gone nearly a month, returning to Grandfield the latter part of August.

BECOME BRIDES IN DOUBLE CEREMONY

MRS. OTIS M. GAY

MRS. JOHN LARSEN

IOWA PARK, Texas, July 27.—Two Iowa Park girls, who have been friends through high school and college days became brides recently in a double ceremony at Lawton, Okla.

Miss Vivian Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Smith of Iowa Park was married to John Larsen of Eagle Lake, Texas, and Miss Thelma Matthews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Matthews, also of Iowa Park, became the bride of Otis M. Gay, also of that city. The ceremony was read by the Rev. J. O. Peterson, pastor of the First Methodist church at Lawton.

Both Mrs. Larsen and Mrs. Gay are well known in this section. Both finished Iowa Park High school and later were students at Texas Woman's college at Fort Worth. Mrs. Larsen was a teacher in the public schools at Eagle Lake last year and Mrs. Gay was a member of the school faculty at Valley View.

MECHANICS RUSH WORK FOR ENDURANCE FLIGHT

SHREVEPORT, La., July 27. (UP)—Mechanics were working in double shifts here today preparing the endurance monoplane "KWKH" for another attempt at the world's refueling record, now being raised hourly by the St. Louis Robin.

Although Maj. E. B. Redline, sponsor of the recent unsuccessful endurance attempt of the KWKH, had made no official announcement as to the time of the take-off, the plane was being altered so as to be useless for anything but endurance flights.

Revival in Progress

OLUSTEE, Okla., July 27.—A meeting at the Church of Christ is in progress on the church lawn. Rev. Ira L. Sanders, pastor, is conducting the services. Large crowds are attending and the song services are made a special feature.

STUDENT AVIATOR TO BE BURIED IN FLOYDADA SUNDAY

FLOYDADA, Texas, July 27.—W. Grady Paschall, son of W. N. Paschall of this city will be buried in the Floydada cemetery Sunday afternoon following the arrival of the body from Hollywood, Calif., where the 26-year-old aviator was killed in an airplane crash Thursday. Funeral services will be conducted at the First Methodist church by Rev. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist church here.

Reports received here state that Paschall's first air trip resulted in his death. Indications were that the young man froze to the stick and both he and his army reserve officer instructor were instantly killed in a 3,500-foot fall. The nose of the plane was said to have been buried six feet in the ground.

Young Paschal had lived in Floydada for nearly eight years and in California for the past two and one-half years. He is survived by his wife, both parents, two brothers and one sister.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR CARL B. COWAN TO BE HELD AT ALTUS SUNDAY

ALTUS, Okla., July 27. (AP)—The body of Carl B. Cowan, 28, member of a prominent Altus family, who died Wednesday at Boston, Mass., arrived here today. Burial will be tomorrow afternoon.

Cowan, a salesman, died after writing several letters to friends and relatives bidding them farewell. He also wrote a letter to Governor Dan Moody of Texas, asking that a brother be paroled from the Texas state penitentiary long enough to attend his funeral. The request was granted, the brother, T. M. Cowan, was expected to arrive today.

ALIENS CAUGHT AFTER AIR HOP OVER BORDER

DETROIT, July 27. (INS)—Smuggled across the Canadian border in an airplane, a German family of three was arrested at a commercial flying field here today. The arrest was made by a policeman and the pilot of the plane escaped.

The craft was an old army plane and unlicensed. The aliens gave their names as Peter Kommer, 26; his wife, Magdalene, 23; and their infant daughter, Ann. They were held by immigration authorities.

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Here—NEAR—is practical, saleable Style; the reliable, up-to-date merchandise that people want today. Today's merchandise for today's selling. The newness, the modernity demanded now in everything that everybody wants and needs.

All railroads offer Special Reduced Rates to St. Louis during the American Retailers' Convention, August 5th. to 12th. The undersigned civic body, through its Merchandise Department, will gladly give any information desired, or answer any questions regarding the St. Louis Wholesale Market. St. Louis especially invites your visit now!

The ST. LOUIS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
and The INDUSTRIAL CLUB OF ST. LOUIS

GATHERING UGLY DETAILS OF CASE OF DOCTOR SNOOK

Defense Will Make Three-Fold Plea to Save Accused Man

DOCTOR ENJOYS QUIET BUT WELL FILLED DAY

Insanity, Self Defense And Drugs to Feature In Defense

COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 27. (UP)—The rather sickly task of gathering together all the array of ugly details which will go to make up the evidence in the trial of Dr. James Howard Snook, accused of the murder of Theora Hix, was the business today of lawyers concerned in the case.

Defense attorneys devoted the time, there being no court session, to organization of the insanity section of the three-fold plea they will offer for Snook. Self-defense and a claim that Miss Hix had drugged him are the other two phases of the case by which his counsel hopes to save the former Ohio state university professor from the electric chair.

E. O. Ricketts, John F. Seidel and Max C. Seyfert, Snook's attorneys, conferred with Snook in his cell late today with two other men whose names they declined to reveal.

Snook enjoyed a quiet, but well-filled day. He was up early and had a good breakfast, then, minus coat and collar, and with his shirt open at the neck, he exercised in jail yard. He had received a visit last night from his wife and his mother and there was clear evidence that their attention to him has raised his spirits considerably.

He would not discuss the trial, referring all questions about it to his attorneys.

Deputy sheriffs were busy all day serving summonses upon 50 persons drawn for the new jury panel to appear in court Monday. It was believed that the jury could be completed out of the second panel but there seemed little hope of evidence beginning before Tuesday afternoon or Wednesday morning.

The city was stirred by newspaper headlines announcing that the wife of E. O. Ricketts, chief of Snook's counsel, had received two telephone calls in which persons threatened to make away with her daughter Helen, aged 19, unless Ricketts withdraws from the case by Monday. The calls were marked down as the work of cranks who are becoming increasingly active.

Mrs. W. J. Brown, Of Adrian, Dies Local Hospital

Mrs. W. J. Brown, 50, of Adrian, Texas, died in a local hospital at 1:10 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The body will be forwarded to Memphis, Texas, at 1:10 o'clock Sunday morning by the Hines mortuary and funeral services will be held in that city some time Sunday.

Mrs. Brown was brought here for hospital treatment about four weeks ago. She was a member of the Baptist church.

Mrs. Brown is survived by her husband and nine children, Mrs. Bernice Adams, Snyder, Texas; Mrs. J. C. Cudd, Memphis, Texas; Mrs. R. W. Penton, of Sweetwater; and Floyd, Edgar, Ray, Edna May and Earl Brown, all of Adrian. Mr. Brown and all of the children were here Saturday.

DUNDEE TO TAKE FLING IN MIDDLEWEIGHT RANKS

BALTIMORE, July 27. (INS)—Joe Dundee, minus his welterweight title, returned to Baltimore Saturday to be greeted by no fanfare or trumpets or roaring mob. He looked little the worse, except in injured sensibilities, for the lacing he got for two rounds Thursday night before he fouled Jackie Fields and lost the title.

Dundee will not quit the ring, according to Max Waxman, his manager, but probably will move up into the middleweight division and try to snatch the crown from the head of Mickey Walker, who also ruled the welters before weight promoted him. Dundee had some trouble making the weight for

CAPT. HAWKS TO MAKE PATHFINDING FLIGHT

ROOSEVELT FIELD, N. Y., July 27. (AP)—Capt. Frank M. Hawks, holder of the transcontinental non-stop flying record for both directions, will leave Roosevelt Field at 5:30 a. m. tomorrow on a three weeks' pathfinding tour of the United States in preparation for the national air tour to be held in October.

Captain Hawks, who will be referee of the tour, will stop in Detroit to pick up Capt. Ray Collins, manager of the air tour, before 9 a. m. tomorrow.

MASS MEETING AT BRYAN FAVORS ROAD BOND ISSUE

BRYAN, Texas, July 27. (AP)—A mass meeting here today voted to favor a $1,250,000 county road bond issue. The campaign starts immediately and the commissioners will be asked to call a special election.

The issue would supplement state funds proffered on the condition that the county put up about $800,000.

CANADIAN CHAMPION

TORONTO, Ont., July 27. (AP)—Miss Olive Wade, 17-year-old Toronto girl, won the Canadian women's singles tennis championship Saturday by defeating Mrs. A. F. Reiss of Saginaw, Mich., in the final round 6-0, 1-6, 6-1.

For Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Pleurisy, Hot Bullets Feeling, Aches and Pains, Neuromyalgia, Colds, Reduces Fever, Quiets Nerves, Relieves Pain.

Babies Present Acute Need for Milk and Ice As Fund Totals $599

A 2-year-old baby girl, brown-eyed and dimpled, is seeing a little of the tragic side of life at an early age. One of her arms is burned so badly that she suffers a great deal of time, especially in hot weather, and her whimpers get little attention, for tragedy has taken toll of too many of her family for a mere burned arm to demand much attention.

A big sister, also described by welfare workers as an unusually attractive child, has been sick for some time and has not had much chance to improve. The father, usually able at least to provide the necessities for his family, is almost unable to take a step on account of a sprained knee.

Caring for three people is no small undertaking even with plenty of money, but this mother found the struggle unbearable when combined with financial difficulties. The case was brought to the Family Relief association and has been turned over to the Milk and Ice Fund. Plenty of milk would help the fretful baby to keep cool, would probably cure the older child, and would certainly help in the matter of feeding the family when supplies run low.

A total of $599 had been received Saturday with the following contributions:

Previously acknowledged	$561.50
Chas B. Harvey	10.00
Ladies Bible class, First M. E. Church	5.00
"Junior Juniors"	3.50
Total	$599.00

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

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

Signed.....

Nathan Lynch to Establish Large Department Store Ninth and Scott Building Formerly Used by Freear

Another tribute to the future of Wichita Falls as a prosperous business center has been paid in the announcement of the Nathan Lynch Stores, Inc., that they will open a modern department store in the building formerly occupied by the Freear Furniture store at the corner of Ninth street and Scott avenue about Sept. 10.

Nathan Lynch, president and principal owner of the Lynch chain of stores, announced that the company had obtained a 20-year lease on the building and would start remodeling work immediately.

The building has two stories and a balcony, constituting about 22,000 feet of selling space. The building is 75 by 150 feet in size. Mr. Lynch said that his new store would be equipped with about 170 feet of modern window display space.

Plans for the new store include the possible establishment of a department store lunch counter for shoppers.

Mr. Lynch first came to Wichita Falls nine years ago. His chain of stores includes shops at Burkburnett, Electra, Nocona, Archer City, Olney and Vernon, besides the Wichita Falls store at 724 Indiana avenue.

The new Wichita Falls store will have seven times the floor space contained in the old shop here. It will be equipped with large fitting and rest rooms and will include all departments to be found in a modern metropolitan department store.

Around Town

Mrs. Guy Airey of Wichita Falls who underwent an operation for the relief of appendicitis in Fort Worth Saturday morning, is reported to be doing well.

Mrs. George Reed and two children of Lakeland, Fla., are visiting her sister, Mrs. Vivian Moss, 1707 Seventh street.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. McDermett and daughter, Mary Kathryn, of 1920 Victory street, have left on a visit to relatives in Houston and Galveston.

Misses Theresa Harriet and Irene Carr of Eldon, Mo., are visiting their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Thompson of Dunmar Court.

William A. Philpott Jr., of Dallas, secretary of the Texas Bankers association and editor of the Texas Bankers Record, official publication of the Texas Bankers association, is spending Sunday and Monday in Wichita Falls visiting local bankers.

Five companies of the National Guard will leave Wichita Falls Saturday, Aug. 3, for Palacios to attend the annual encampment. The encampment will last until Aug. 19. Cpl. H. J. Weller and Maj. J. H. Fletcher will accompany the guard on the trip and the companies will be in charge of Capt. G. C. Nelson, Capt. G. C. Shankle, Capt. J. T. Ryle, Lieut. Joe Steinkoenig and Lieut. Winthrop Rogers. One new feature of the camp will be the elimination of mess kits, as the troops will be fed from dishes.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Irion left Saturday afternoon by car for points in Colorado to spend a two weeks' vacation. Mr. Irion is chief clerk to the freight agent of the Fort Worth and Denver.

J. W. Nicholson, of the Denver freight office, is spending the week-end in Abilene, visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Osborne and little daughter, Rose Ella, of 900 Austin street, left Saturday for Denver, Colo., to spend a few days visiting relatives. He is on vacation from the Fort Worth and Denver shops.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Somerville left Saturday on an automobile tour of Colorado, Kansas and Missouri. At Marlin, Mo., they will visit Mr. Somerville's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy McConnell and little son have just returned from Denver, Colo., where they spent a few days on a pleasure trip while he was on vacation from the Denver shops.

Miss Naomi Lynn returned Saturday from Dallas and Fort Worth where she has been visiting for the past four weeks. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Lynn, 1805 Monroe street.

Judge and Mrs. R. V. Gwinn returned Saturday from a visit with relatives in Oklahoma and at Dalhart, Texas.

Mrs. Effie H. Wagner underwent a minor operation at the Wichita Falls Clinic hospital Saturday.

Miss Stelele White of Brecheridge and Miss Hattie White of Waxahachie are spending the week-end here with Miss Eunice Jackson, district clerk.

Reverend E. F. McGaughey, pastor of the East Side Presbyterian church will hold the morning services at the Floral Heights Presbyterian church Sunday. R. Grady Scruggs, pastor of the Floral Heights church, will preach the morning sermon for the East Side congregation.

HOUSTON AGAIN LEADS TEXAS BUILDING PERMITS

DALLAS, July 27. (AP)—Last week was a slow week in Texas building, compared to other weeks. Houston, Fort Worth and San Antonio measured their permits in six digit figures, but Dallas dropped below $100,000. None approached peak figures. The weekly totals follow:

City—	Last Week	Year to Date
Houston	$286,220	$10,986,026
Fort Worth	240,285	8,973,597
San Antonio	132,843	10,976,144
Dallas	81,020	6,109,771
Shreveport	40,146	2,202,945
San Angelo	46,875	1,260,415
Beaumont	44,725	1,764,485
Galveston	30,300	1,014,150
Pampa	24,797	1,617,215
Lubbock	20,750	873,970
Austin	29,650	2,588,015
Wichita Falls	18,450	2,157,360
Waco	14,255	617,771
Midland	14,050	1,320,200
Pasadena	14,300	980,000
Plainview	12,000	627,000
Corpus Christi	11,775	1,466,365
Abilene	9,845	1,127,485
Cordsana	6,750	350,550

The United States imports 3,000,000,000 pounds of bananas a year.

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Basement City National Bank Bldg.

ESTIMATE WHEAT PANHANDLE-PLAINS 45,000,000 BUSHELS

FORT WORTH, July 27. (AP)—The wheat crop of the Panhandle-Plains now is estimated at 45,000,000 according to T. E. Johnson, managing editor of the Amarillo Globe, who is in Fort Worth. Estimates of the yield last week were placed at 42,500,000. When the harvest started a month ago the output was placed at 35,000,000 bushels but each week has seen a higher figure set by railroads and millers.

These railroads in the Panhandle moved 24,000 cars of grain to Friday night, Johnson reported. They estimate 70 per cent of the crop has been moved. Their estimates last week showed a 42,500,000 bushel crop, based on an average car of 1,350 bushels.

A study of shipments made last week showed the average car was 1,480 bushels. This led to a new figure of 45,000,000 bushels being fixed by the railroads as the Panhandle yield.

On the basis of 1,480 bushels to the car, the 24,000 carloads handled by the railroads show that 34,800,000 bushels moved to market.

Bromley Smiles While Jealousies Mar Flight Plans

TACOMA, Wash., July 27. (UP)—There's euphony in the phrase "Tacoma to Tokyo," but there the agreeableness stops, so far as the proposed non-stop flight of Lieut. Harold Bromley to the Orient is concerned.

The project tonight had entered its second week of watchful waiting and acrimony.

Intra-chamber of commerce jealousies, social rivalries and disagreements of managers over the great undertaking of this prosperous city on the shores of Puget sound—that was to make known the name Tacoma to all the world—have marked the project from the hour Bromley landed his ship from Los Angeles and was hurried away without shaking hands with all his backers.

One man who donated approximately $3,000 today declared, "I bought this plane and I am going to tell them what to do."

The outburst was typical. There are many who are going to tell Bromley what to do and in the meantime that little man smiles a now wan smile and hopes the weather will soon be favorable on that 4,700-mile route to Tokyo.

Fog, rain and unfavorable winds in the vicinity of the Aleutian during the week delayed the departure of the flier.

DALLAS MAYOR INSISTS SCHOOLS BE DISMISSED WHEN CIRCUS IN TOWN

DALLAS, July 27. (AP)—The school board's policy against turning children out when the circus comes to town will be made an issue by Mayor J. Waddy Tate in the next school board election, he said today.

Mayor Tate, called the "hot dog" candidate during his campaign because he handed out weiners at rallies, said he personally would seek to take the board to task at the polls for its attitude in the matter.

University of Pennsylvania Party Seeking Evidence of Prehistoric Indians in Panhandle-Plains Area

FLOYDADA, Texas, July 27.—Seeking evidence of prehistoric or aboriginal Indians in the Panhandle-Plains region, Dr. J. A. Mason, curator of the American section museum of the University of Pennsylvania, and a party of four associates are in Floydada this week seeking to get in touch with persons who can give them possible "leads" in their research work.

In the party with Dr. Mason are Frederick Oldach, geologist, University of Pennsylvania, Edgar B. Howard, associate in American archaeology, University of Pennsylvania, L. Satterwhite, graduate student of the university, and Charles Bache.

The whole southwest area, including the Panhandle-Plains area, which this particular party will give their attention on this trip, is an unexplored section almost totally unknown to science," Dr. Mason said. "We are hoping to get in touch with people who may give us some information that will lead to evidence of the residence of aboriginal or prehistoric Indians in this section."

The party is interested in such things as Indian burial grounds or ruins of Indian camps or residences, their chief interest being the discovery of human habitation in this section which antedates the more recent Indians. Possibility that the Indians, whose ruined abodes are in New Mexico, may have roamed as far east as the plains and the panhandle of Texas, is one of the things that interest the archaeologist.

Edgar B. Howard, of the party, has residence in Philadelphia. He is one of the Howard brothers who own an immense tract of land in Floyd, Motley, Hall and Briscoe counties, northeast of Floydada, and it was the plan originally to make Floydada the base of their research during the course of a two months' stay in the plains country. However after a cursory survey of the situation Doctor Mason said it is possible that they will move further east or north in search of evidence of early man in Texas. Their research might take them further down on the watershed of the Brazos, to the vicinity of the Red river, or even further north to the Canadian or the Cimmaron. They will explore, to some extent at least, in the broken terrain in the northeast part of Floyd and the southeastern portion of Briscoe.

OFFICERS ARREST TRIO AND SEIZE BEER HERE

Three Wichita Falls youths were arrested in an automobile near the Wichita river Saturday afternoon and 50 bottles of beer and a battery believed to have been stolen were seized by Plain Clothes Officer Elmer Thornton and City Detective Chris Jensen.

The trio was being held in the city jail Saturday night.

Fox Leaves Hospital

MINEOLA, L. I., July 27. (UP)—William Fox, motion picture producer, injured in an automobile accident two weeks ago, left the Nassau County hospital today with Jacob Rubenstein, a neighbor, who was injured in the same accident.

Fox walked from the hospital to the car, apparently entirely recovered from his injuries.

WICHITA HARDWARE COMPANY
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VOLCANO KILAUEA SPOUTS WITH UNABATED ACTIVITY

VOLCANO HOUSE, Island of Hawaii, July 27. (AP)—The great volcano Kilauea, which began erupting Thursday continued today to spout liquid fire with unabated activity. Prof. Thomas A. Jaggar, for many years guardian of Kilauea, said there was no evidence of cessation of the eruption and he could not predict definitely how long it would last.

The volcanologist estimated the lava pool within the Halemaumau fire pit was 60 feet deep. It was more than 1,000 feet below the pit rim.

Two fountains were most active today on the East side of the crater. A third spouting in the center of the lava flow was steady, and the floor of the Halemaumau fire pit was gradually rising.

Jesus Is Called Master Mechanic At Dake Revival

"Jesus is the master mechanic of all our lives," said Mrs. Dorothy Dobbins Dake Saturday night at the revival service held in the Dake tabernacle at 2001 Buchanan, "and as tangled up as some of our lives are, nobody but Jesus could untangle the difficulties. I am sure that you feel that there are many times that would not have caused trouble if the problem had been in God's hands.

"We all need a master mechanic now and then with our automobiles. If your old spiritual automobile is run down you need a master mechanic to overhaul it, and there is one who knows everything about life. If you will pray your wheels will start going around and your Christian experience will spin along at a rate of 60 miles per hour.

"All you will need will be a little gas now and then. The gas you got 10 years ago won't run your automobile now. Keep your spiritual automobile filled with good high-test gasoline and everything will be all right."

The Saturday night service marked the end of the first two weeks of the revival meeting, which is to continue indefinitely. The Rev. Finis Jennings Dake and Mrs. Dake conduct the evening services, which begin at 8 o'clock each night.

POSTAL INSPECTORS AID QUIZ TWO MEN HELD IN ROBBERY ILLINOIS BANK

KANKAKEE, Ill., July 27. (AP)—Postal inspectors tonight aided Sheriff L. Alderman of Lamar, Colo., in quizzing two men under arrest here in connection with the robbery of the Lamar Savings bank and the slayings of four men. The bank was robbed May 9, 1928, and four men were subsequently killed by the robbers.

The men in custody here are George Delices, arrested at Peoria, Ill., and R. E. Fleagle, whose father and brothers were arrested at Garden City, Kan., in connection with the robbery investigation. They were questioned concerning money alleged to have been deposited by the elder Fleagle and the sons in various Kansas banks in the past few years.

81x105 Rayon Bed Spreads 1.98

WILLIAMS DEPARTMENT STORE

Ladies' Smocks, Prints, Cretonne, and Broadcloths 1.00

New Summer Fabrics
SPECIAL PURCHASE AND SALE
1200 YARDS BEAUTIFUL PRINTED COTTON
Values Up to 49c
36 and 40 Inch Widths All Guaranteed Fast Colors
24c

Sheer, crisply cool voiles . . . dimities . . . batiste . . . in all of Summer's newest patterns—florals and modern conventional designs—rich in colors and unusual in their styling . . . all in guaranteed tub and sun-fast quality.

Cotton fabrics are recognized as Fashion's favorite and smart dressers are choosing cotton dresses, cotton pajamas for home and beach, cotton "undies" and entire wardrobes for the kiddies may be fashioned from these delightfully cool fabrics. You'll supply your Fall needs from this group.

AT WILLIAMS MONDAY—TWO
INTERESTING GROUPS DRESSES

In reducing these dresses, we have made the prices so tempting that you will hardly be able to resist buying two or three of them! Dresses of georgette crepe, chiffon, washable crepes and other summer materials—in light and dark shades. Dresses for sports wear, daytime street wear—informal afternoons. Why not select one for each purpose?

GROUP No. 1
206 DRESSES
Formerly 10.00 and 12.75.....
4.49

GROUP No. 2
128 DRESSES
Formerly 14.75 and 16.75.....
7.95

HAT SALE
Offering Summer Felts

$1.98
WHITE and PASTEL COLORS
Be Here When the Doors Open

Special Purchase and Sale Women's Smart Wash DRESSES
The Kinds You Expect to Find Marked Much Higher Than This Price
PRINTED DOTTY TISSUE GINGHAM SHEER VOILE PRINTED BATISTE DOTTED SWISS
1.88

These are dresses that are worth much more than their price . . . models that you'll be proud to wear all summer, at home . . . shopping, marketing . . . for neighborhood visits . . . traveling. In fact on every occasion. Attractively trimmed and in fast colors.

81x90 Sheets PEPPERELL
No Phone or Mail Orders at This Price
1.15
Genuine first quality, 81x90 size Pepperell Sheets. Limit of four to the customer. No phone or mail orders. On sale one day only. Special at $1.15.

87-in. Unbleached SHEETING
No Phone or Mail Orders at This Price
25c
Only 400 yards in the lot. Fine, smooth weave unbleached sheeting, in 87-inch width. While this limited quantity lasts, tomorrow only, at 25c yard.

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS
Solid colors and fancy patterns, well made, full cut, with collars.
Regular 1.00 values, Monday.....
79c
2 FOR 1.50

BOYS' DRESS SHIRTS
Genuine English Broadcloth in white and colors.
A regular 1.00 value, Monday only, all sizes.....
69c
2 FOR 1.25

EVERY SIZE AND GRADE
All the glass you need for every conceivable purpose is here. Whether your requirement is for the replacement of a broken window pane or the installation of a plate glass for your store window display, we can serve you. Estimates gladly furnished without obligation.

SOUTHWESTERN
MIRROR MANUFACTURERS
Glass and Paint Co.
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LUBBOCK, TEXAS
VERNON, TEXAS
GRAHAM, TEXAS
HOLLIDAY, TEXAS
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Just Received Another Shipment of Beautiful
IMPORTED BIRDS
Including Different Kinds of PARROTS, FINCHES, PARRAKEETS, HARD CANARIES, ETC.
Also a great variety of native old and young Canaries, and large variety of new design cages.

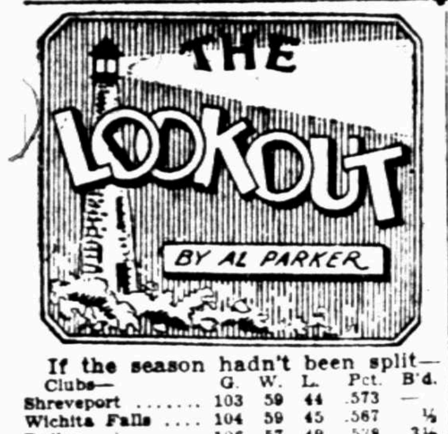
A New Cage with a Young Canary Only..... $5
If you are fond of pets you should see this display.

In Our Drug Sundries Department
Williams Aqua Velva Only 25c

In Our Drug Sundries Department
Ipana Tooth Paste Only 30c

WE UNDERSELL
WICHITA HARDWARE COMPANY
714-16 Ohio Phone 3847 We Deliver

BENNETT AND PAYNE POOL EFFORTS TO BEAT SPORTS, 7-6



If the season hadn't been split—

Clubs—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	B'd.
Shreveport	103	59	44	.573	—
Wichita Falls	104	59	45	.567	½
Dallas	106	57	49	.538	3½
Fort Worth	107	55	52	.514	6
Waco	104	49	55	.471	10½
Beaumont	101	47	54	.465	11
Houston	101	45	56	.446	13
San Antonio	106	45	61	.425	15½

The above standings include games of Friday and show how the race would look if the season hadn't been split. It shows just what a sweet scrap it would have been among the four North Texas clubs, with Fort Worth just on the ragged edge. The sprint down the stretch would have been strictly a North Texas affair, too, with the four South Texas clubs by this time frozen out of the race. Houston, of course, has profited more than any other club from the split. The Buffs would be hopelessly out of it, but for the new start. As it is, Houston is rated an equal pennant favorite with Wichita Falls.

It is not at all difficult to understand why the Athletics are leading the American league race, if it might be termed that. The A's at the compilation of the last official averages, through last Wednesday, were leading the league in batting and fielding and had held opposing clubs to fewer runs than any other team. How could such a club be anywhere other than far out in front? Grove is the majors' leading pitcher and Earnshaw and Walberg are not far behind. Foxx is the league's individual batting leader and he was well up in the race for home run honors.

The City league, Wichita Falls' "major" amateur baseball organization, started its season three weeks ago with Sunday games at Katy park. No admission was charged. Instead a free-will collection was taken each week. After trying out that plan for three weeks, it has been found necessary to make a charge of 15 cents at the gate. Double-headers are to be played each Sunday at Katy park, and it seems that the tax of 15 cents for two full nine-inning ball games comes under the general classification of baseball bargains. With more than 500 people in the park last Sunday, the free will collection failed to net enough real money to pay the umpire.

The second outboard motor race meet of the season is scheduled Sunday at Lakeside park, Lake Wichita. It will be the first put on by the newly organized Wichita Falls Outboard Motor club, formed this week by an energetic group of the city's outboard enthusiasts. A comparatively new sport in these parts, outboard racing is growing in interest by leaps and bounds throughout the country. The tiny craft and their diminutive motors put lots of thrills in this form of competition, and it is a sportive diversion that is likely to continue to prosper. The club organized here plans to promote race meets regularly and to compete in races elsewhere.

No less than three fistic champions were bowled over last week within a short span of two days. But only one title changed hands. Joe Dundee stepped down from the welterweight throne after fouling Jackie Fields in the second round of their bout at Detroit. The other champions to lose were Andre Routis, the Frenchman, and Mushy Callahan, but both were wise enough not to carry their crowns into the ring with them. They forced their opponents to go in overweight, an art that has become highly developed in the last few years in the cauliflower industry.

The fall of Dundee is greeted with rousing cheers from the populace in general. Doubtless, there was never a less deserving champion in any weight. In the first place he won the title from a synthetic champ Pete Latzo. Then he proceeded to prove that he was even worse than the West Virginia coal miner. Dundee held the title something like two years and during that time was careful not to defend it a single time against a worthy opponent. He fought a flock of losing battles while posing as the champion, but, of course, none of them involved the title. There may have been a less deserving champion somewhere along the line, but it is doubtful.

A new era in American tennis has just been around the corner for the last three years. It turned the corner Friday when Big Bill Tilden lost pathetically to the Frenchman, Henri Cochet, in the second singles match of the Davis cup challenge round. There was no good reason to believe before that match that Tilden was not through. After it was played, it was not necessary for Tilden to announce his withdrawal from international competition. All must sooner or later reach the end of their ropes. Tilden reached his at least two years ago, but tennis officialdom, the U. S. L. T. A., is just now learning of the fact.

When Tilden, Vincent Richards, Bill Johnston and Dick Williams were in their prime, the U. S. controlled the international field. All of this quartet, along with Frank Hunter, are through. The one hope is the building up of the younger stars to the equal of the great Frenchmen, Cochet, LaCoste, Borotra and Brugnon. It's no cinch that it will ever be accomplished, either. The French never succeeded in building up to Tilden, Johnston, etc. They simply stepped in when the Americans became too old to carry on. And the United States may have to wait until the great Frenchmen crumble with old age.

JONES SHOWS 'EM HOW BY RECORDING FINE 66

ATLANTA, July 27. (AP)—Bobby Jones, who burned up the course with 69's and 71's during the national open at Winged Foot, came back to show the home town folks, who went all the way from Calvary to Gethsemane while waiting for news from the disastrous fourth round, just how it was done.

While a big gallery looked on Bobby shot a 66 over the east lake course. This mark was three strokes short of the course record of 63 established by Bobby some years ago.

Red Wields Heavy Willow as George Shines on Hillock

Four Runs Driven In With Home Run and Three-Base Blow

SHREVEPORT, La., July 27.—Fred Bennett's long distance hitting and George Payne's relief pitching gave the Wichita Falls Spudders a 7 to 6 victory in a give and take battle Saturday that marked the Sports' return from the south. Bennett hit a homer, a single and a triple and accounted for four of his team's runs, while Payne stopped the Sports after two predecessors had been routed.

The starting pitchers, Steengrafe for the visitors and Tuero for the Sports, failed to stand up and the second choices were also hit hard. The last hurlers, Payne and Owens, were effective and both had pitched a complete game the day before.

With two out in the first inning, Bennett put the Spudders in the lead with a home run over the left field wall after Fitzgerald had walked. It was Bennett's twenty-first of the season. Sullivan ended the inning with a grounder in front of the plate.

A boot by Hermann in the pinch in the first inning allowed the Sports to catch one of the runs back. Whelan walked and Stewart fanned, but Cashion dropped a hit in left field. Langford forced Cashion at second and Hermann booted Cox's roller and then threw wild to first. Whelan scored, but when Langford tried to make home Bettencourt recovered the ball in time for a putout at the plate.

Spudders Rally

The Spudders staged a three-run rally in the fourth and suffered the humility of seeing the rally cut short when Benton was caught napping off second base by Tobin when the bases were packed. In this session Tuero was driven from the mound and J. L. Thompson, new southpaw addition to the local staff, made his debut on the hill.

Bennett went out on a skier to right to start the fourth, but Sullivan beat out an infield hit and Hermann scored him with a long triple to right center. Bettencourt hit a hot one past first and Hermann tallied. Crouch was thrown out by Holman. Steengrafe drew a walk and Benton scored Bettencourt with a single to center. Thompson relieved Tuero and walked Turgeon, but Tobin brought the inning to an end when his throw to Deviveros caught Benton off second.

Steengrafe Chased

The Sports found their batting range in the fifth inning after Whelan opened the inning with a pass. Stewart hit a roller to short and Whelan was out. Cashion followed with a homer over the left field wall. Langford doubled to center and scored on Cox's single to left field. Holman flied to Bennett, but Deviveros came through with a single to center. Hermann made a good stop of Tobin's hot grounder and Cox was out at third base.

Bettencourt made his second hit of the game when he tripled against the score board in the sixth after Hermann had fouled to Holman.

Papa Whelan was presented with a little cash donation from the fans for Baby Paul Whelan as he went to bat in the sixth and he responded with a single to left. Stewart was safe on a scratch hit toward short. On the hit and run play Whelan came home and Stewart went to third on Cashion's single to center. Cashion went to second on the throw to third and Steengrafe went to the showers. Goff went to the hurling hill for Wichita Falls. Langford scored Cashion with a fly to right. Cox fouled to Lapan.

Bennett Again

Bennett's bat was responsible for the Spudders going to the front again in the seventh. With one out Benton was safe on a hit down the third base line and Turgeon drew a walk. Fitzgerald hit to Stewart and Turgeon was out at second. Bennett slapped a high liner to the deepest section of the center field for three bases.

When Goff had the bases filled in the seventh with two out and two balls and no strikes on the hitter, Payne was rushed to the rescue. He not only pitched out of that hole, but retired six successive Sports in the last two innings. The Spudders could get but one single off Owens in the last two rounds.

The teams play double-headers both Sunday and Monday.

The score:

Wichita Falls—	Ab	R	H	Po	A	E
Benton, ss	5	1	3	1	2	0
Turgeon, 2b	3	0	1	4	6	0
Fitzgerald, cf	4	2	0	3	0	0
Bennett, lf	5	1	3	3	0	0
Sullivan, rf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Hermann, 3b	4	1	1	3	2	2
Bettencourt, 1b	4	1	2	7	1	0
Crouch, c	2	0	0	1	0	0
xLapan, c	2	0	1	2	0	0
Steengrafe, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Goff, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Payne, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	7	12	27	13	2

Shreveport—	Ab	R	H	Po	A	E
Whelan, 1b	2	1	1	8	0	0
Stewart, 2b	5	3	2	3	2	0
Cashion, lf	5	1	3	1	0	0
Langford, cf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Cox, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Holman, 3b	5	0	0	3	3	0
Deviveros, ss	4	0	1	2	0	0
Tobin, c	5	0	1	6	2	0
Tuero, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
J. Thompson, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
2xCooper	1	0	0	0	0	0
Owens, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	37	6	10	27	9	0

xBatted for Crouch in 6th.
2xBatted for J. Thompson in 7th.

Wichita Falls ....200 300 200—7
Shreveport ....100 032 000—6

Summary: Winning pitcher—Goff. Losing pitcher—Thompson. Two-base hits—Langford. Three-base hits—Hermann, Bennett, Bettencourt. Home runs—Bennett, Cashion. Sacrifice hits—Langford. Double plays—Hermann to Turgeon to Bettencourt, Stewart (unassisted), Holman (unassisted). Passed balls—By Crouch. Hit by pitched ball—By J. Thompson (Turgeon). Bases on balls—Off Tuero 2, off Steengrafe 4, off Goff 2, off Thompson 1. Struck out—By Tuero 1, by Goff 1, by J. Thompson 1, by Owens 2. Pitching record—Off Tuero 6 hits 5 runs in 3 2-3 innings, off Steengrafe 10 hits, 6 runs in 5 1-3 innings, off J. Thompson 4 hits, 2 runs in 3 1-3 innings, off Goff no hits, no runs in 1 1-3 innings. Left on base—Wichita Falls 6, Shreveport 9.

Owns Two Titles

Sam Perry, young star of the Birmingham country club won the southern amateur golf title and two weeks later, captured the Alabama championship.

Young Texan's Rise In Net World Rapid

Allison and Van Ryn Keep United States in Davis Cup Challenge Round With Sensation Victory in Doubles

FORT WORTH, July 27. (UP)—Since he began competing in municipal tennis tournaments here several years ago, Wilmer Allison, Fort Worth's youthful Davis cup star, has had a meteoric rise to tennis fame.

During his four years in Central High school, Allison never was considered a net star. He competed in many tournaments, but never became a serious contender for honors until he went to the University of Texas. Under the tutelage of Dr. D. A. Penick, Allison became the star of the Southwestern conference. He climaxed his college career by winning the national collegiate championship in 1927.

Last year he took a steady tennis diet and competed in many meets in the East. Among his championships was the 1928 Longwood bowl title.

Chances Slight

PARIS, July 27. (AP)—France will have to wait another day to pour champagne into the Davis cup, the gleaming sugar bowl that symbolizes world supremacy in tennis.

Hopeful of winning three straight matches, the French sent their best doubles teeam of Henri Cochet and Jean Borotra against the United States, but the singles conquerors of Big Bill Tilden and George Lott were soundly and smartly beaten by two American collegians, John Van Ryn and Wilmer Allison, the one from Princeton and the other from Texas.

France needs but one more victory in two matches Sunday, however, to keep the Davis cup another year. America must win both to win back the trophy.

Allison and Van Ryn triumphed in double-quick time by scores of 6-1, 8-6, 6-4.

Until Saturday many a garrulous Gaul would have argued through a full hour and several drinks on the proposition that Cochet and Borotra together constituted the best doubles team than can be put on a tennis court, but not now.

Lead From Start

Cochet and Borotra, the one capable of sterling shots from anywhere on the court, the other a nimble and audacious artist at volleying, beat Bill Tilden and Francis T. Hunter last year in the Davis cup finals, but they were scarcely a match Saturday afternoon for the dazzling Americans.

From the first ball, Allison and Van Ryn gained command at the net, a precious advantage in doubles play, and nothing that either Borotra or Cochet attempted could drive them away. Before the Frenchmen could do anything at all to stop the fast rush of the American team, Allison and Van Ryn raced through the first set at 6-1 and the three sets, comprising 31 games, were ripped off in just 61 minutes.

Golfer Picks Off Five Strokes From Par on Two Holes

Eagle on Par Five Hole Is Followed by Ace on Par Four

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 27. (AP)—Chasteen Harris is considered a great golfer back in Memphis, but he is considered an even greater golfer here, where he recently set a new world's record by clipping five strokes from par on two consecutive holes.

Harris was playing in the southern amateur championship, and his mind was principally on his qualifying round and not on setting any record.

He wasn't going at all well, and he began to tell himself that nightfall would find him roosting in the fourth or fifth flights with a chance to stick in the third with a little better luck on the second nine.

He came to the fourteenth hole, a tough one, measuring 475 yards from tee to cup and the only par five holes of the course.

Bing! Mr. Harris loosed a mighty wallop. The ball shot down the middle of the fairway and true as a rifle bullet. It skimmed along over the closely cropped grass, struck a grade and rolled to within a few feet of the green. A short chip shot and a putt and the matches in front and behind Mr. Harris were startled by the scream of an eagle.

He came to the fifteenth, a 242-yard hole with a par four. Then the fireworks popped for fair.

Mr. Harris nonchalantly tossed his cigaret on the grass and whistled for his caddy. He sent a screaming shot whistling through the air. Straight for the pin the ball headed, rolled 50 yards and popped into the cup.

In scoring an ace he had cut five strokes from par on two consecutive holes, something that had never been done before.

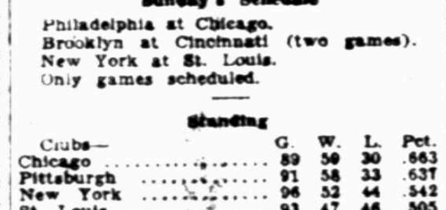
Jock Hutchison, the American professional, sliced four strokes off on two holes in the British open of 1922. But Harris had gone him one better. He had torn par apart to see what made it tick.

THE SPUDDER ATTACK

Player—	Ab	R	H	2B	3B	Hr	Pct.
Bennett	399	92	145	26	9	21	.363
Sullivan	379	62	131	28	4	4	.346
Benton	406	97	140	27	6	2	.345
Lapan	235	43	81	23	1	10	.345
Turgeon	368	72	119	28	4	16	.323
Fitz'ald	416	84	129	31	3	9	.310
Stapleton	297	49	86	16	1	5	.290
Hermann	132	24	38	9	1	4	.288
Wiltse	67	8	19	3	0	1	.284
Bettenc'rt	11	2	3	0	1	1	.273
Crouch	133	22	33	8	2	1	.248
Steengrafe	67	7	16	2	0	0	.239
Payne	74	2	17	2	0	0	.230
Goff	32	0	7	1	0	0	.219
Smith	27	1	4	1	0	0	.148
O'Neal	15	0	2	0	0	0	.133
Galeria	16	0	2	0	0	0	.125
White	2	0	0	0	0	0	.000

Pitching

Player—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Payne	32	16	8	.667
Goff	18	6	3	.667
Galeria	15	3	2	.600
Steengrafe	28	13	9	.591
Wiltse	25	12	8	.571
Smith	16	5	6	.455
O'Neal	8	1	5	.167
White	2	0	0	.000



TEXAS LEAGUE

Saturday's Result

Wichita Falls 7, Shreveport 6.
Fort Worth 0, Dallas 5.
Beaumont 3, Waco 4.
San Antonio at Houston, wet grounds.

Sunday's Schedule

Wichita Falls at Shreveport.
Fort Worth at Dallas.
San Antonio at Houston.
Beaumont at Waco.
(All teams play two games).

Standing

Club—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	B'h'd
Wichita Falls	25	15	10	.600	
Waco	27	15	12	.556	1
Houston	24	13	11	.542	1½
Shreveport	25	13	12	.520	2
Beaumont	24	12	12	.500	2½
Fort Worth	28	14	14	.500	2½
Dallas	27	11	16	.407	5
San Antonio	26	10	16	.385	5½

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Saturday's Result

New York 3, St. Louis 2.
Brooklyn 3, Cincinnati 4.
Boston 10-2, Pittsburgh 3-5.
Philadelphia 1-7, Chicago 6-0.

Sunday's Schedule

Philadelphia at Chicago.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati (two games).
New York at St. Louis.
Only games scheduled.

Standing

Clubs—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	89	59	30	.663
Pittsburgh	91	58	33	.637
New York	96	52	44	.542
St. Louis	93	47	46	.505
Brooklyn	91	41	50	.451
Boston	96	40	56	.417
Cincinnati	92	37	55	.402
Philadelphia	92	36	56	.391

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Saturday's Result

St. Louis 3, New York 5.
Detroit 0, Boston 4.
Chicago 1, Philadelphia 8.
Cleveland 5, Washington 3.

Sunday's Schedule

Detroit at Boston.
St. Louis at New York.
Cleveland at Washington.
Only games scheduled.

Standing

Clubs—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	95	70	25	.737
New York	90	57	33	.633
St. Louis	94	52	42	.553
Cleveland	94	48	46	.511
Detroit	94	46	48	.489
Washington	90	35	55	.389
Chicago	96	37	59	.385
Boston	93	28	65	.301

WESTERN LEAGUE

Denver 4, Wichita 5.
Pueblo 4, Oklahoma City 8.
Des Moines 5, Tulsa 6.
Omaha 0-0, Topeka 2-1.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Saturday's Results

Atlanta 5, Little Rock 6.
Birmingham 3, Memphis 4.
Chattanooga 4-3, New Orleans 5-0.
Nashville 3, Mobile 2.

Sunday's Schedule

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

Standing

Clubs—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Birmingham	98	58	40	.592
New Orleans	98	55	43	.561
Atlanta	101	55	46	.545
Nashville	99	51	48	.515
Memphis	102	52	50	.510
Little Rock	103	45	58	.437
Chattanooga	97	42	55	.433
Mobile	98	40	58	.408

WEST TEXAS LEAGUE

Saturday's Results

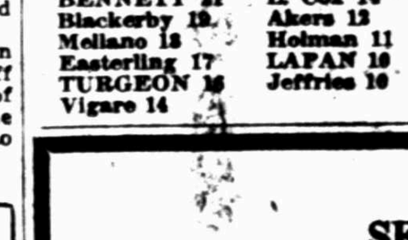
San Angelo 1, Coleman 5.
Big Spring 3, Ballinger 5.
Abilene 7, Midland 29.

Standing

Clubs—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Ballinger	28	16	12	.571
Midland	27	15	12	.556
Coleman	28	14	14	.500
Abilene	28	13	15	.464
Big Spring	28	13	15	.464
San Angelo	29	13	16	.448

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Louisville 2, Kansas City 3.
Indianapolis 8, Milwaukee 2.
Toledo 8, Minneapolis 13.
Columbus 9, St. Paul 4.



Sanguinet	26	Bischoff	14
BENNETT	21	L. Cox	14
Blackerby	19	Akers	13
Meliano	18	Holman	11
Easterling	17	LAPAN	10
TURGEON	16	Jeffries	10
Vigare	14		

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JOHNSON SEAHORSE STEP

AT THE BOAT RACES

At Lake Wichita, Sunday, July 28, 3 p. m.

Lots of Fun for Everybody

Noble-Little Hardware Co.

Phone 2-2195 715-19 Indiana Ave.

Macks Find Pale Hose Simple And Roll Up 8-1 Win

Yankees Keep Pace By Downing Browns Second Straight, 4-3

PHILADELPHIA, July 27. (AP)—The Athletics had little trouble taking their second straight game from the Chicago White Sox Saturday of 8 to 1. Rube Walberg held the Sox to five hits and shut them out until the ninth inning. The Athletics collected 15 safe blows off McKain and Welland. Score:

CHICAGO	Ab	H	O	A	PHILADELPHIA	Ab	H	O	A
Metzler,l	3	0	1	0	Bishop,2	3	0	1	3
Cissell,ss	3	1	2	3	Haas,m	5	3	4	0
Shires,1	4	1	11	0	Cochrane,c	3	2	2	1
Reynolds,r	4	1	1	0	Simmons,l	5	3	4	0
Kamm,3	4	1	2	3	Foxx,1	3	2	9	0
Hunnefield,2	3	0	3	4	Miller,r	5	1	4	1
Berg,c	3	1	1	0	Dykes,3	5	2	2	2
McKain,p	1	0	1	1	Boley,ss	4	1	1	1
xAutry	1	0	0	0	Walberg,p	4	1	0	1
Welland,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	29	5	24	11	Totals	37	15	27	9

xBatted for McKain in 8th.

Chicago ....000 000 001—1
Philadelphia ....000 020 42x—8

Runs—Shires, Bishop, Haas 2, Cochrane 2, Simmons, Miller, Dykes. Errors—Cissell. Runs batted in—Kamm, Simmons 2, Foxx, Dykes 2, Miller 2. Two base hits—Cochrane, Foxx, Walberg. Home run—Dykes. Stolen bases—Berg, Cissell. Sacrifice—Cochrane. Double plays—McKain and Shires; Miller and Foxx; Cissell, Hunnefield and Shires; Boley, Bishop and Foxx. Left on bases—Chicago 5, Philadelphia 11. Bases on balls—off McKain 3, Welland 2, Walberg 4. Struck out—Walberg 2. Hits—off McKain 13 in 7; Welland 2 in 1. Losing pitcher—McKain.

Indians 5, Senators 3

WASHINGTON, July 27. (AP)—Scoring two runs in the ninth inning here Saturday, Cleveland defeated Washington, 5 to 3, after the locals had gone into the lead, with two runs in the eighth. Score:

CLEVELAND	Ab	H	O	A	WASHINGTON	Ab	H	O	A
Morgan,r	3	1	0	0	Judge,1	5	1	11	0
J. Sewell,3	4	0	0	1	Rice,r	4	2	3	0
Averill,m	4	2	1	0	Goslin,l	3	1	1	0
Fonseca,1	5	2	16	3	Myer,2	3	1	2	3
Falk,l	4	2	2	0	Tate,c	4	1	6	2
Hodapp,2	5	2	3	6	West,m	4	0	1	0
Gardner,ss	5	1	0	6	Cronin,s	4	1	1	2
L. Sewell,c	3	0	2	0	Hayes,3	3	1	1	5
Hudlin,p	4	1	3	4	Braxton,p	2	0	1	2
					Thomas,p	0	0	0	1
					xBarnes	1	0	0	0
					2xBoss	1	0	0	0
					3xGooch	1	1	0	0
Totals	37	11	27	20	Totals	35	9	27	16

xBatted for Braxton in seventh.
2xBatted for Hayes in ninth.
3xBatted for Thomas in ninth.

Cleveland ....002 010 002—5
Washington ....000 100 020—3

Runs—Morgan, Averill, Fonseca 3, Rice, Goslin, Myer. Error—Cronin. Runs batted in—Fonseca, Falk 3, West, Goslin, Myer, Hodapp. Two-base hits—Tate, Cronin, Hodapp 2, Rice. Three-base hits—Rice, Falk 2, Morgan, Myer, Gooch. Sacrifices—J. Sewell, Falk. Double plays—Gardner to Hodapp to Fonseca. Left on bases—Cleveland 11, Washington 7. Base on balls—Off Hudlin 2, Braxton 3, Thomas 1. Struck out—By Hudlin 1, Braxton 2, Thomas 1. Hits—Off Braxton 7 in 7 innings, off Thomas 4 in 2 innings. Balk—Hudlin. Losing pitcher—Thomas.

Red Sox 4, Tigers 0

BOSTON, July 27. (AP)—Ruffing held Detroit to five hits Saturday and Boston shut out the visitors, 4 to 0. He fanned nine, walked one and no Tiger reached third base. Rhyne knocked in the first two Sox runs off Sorrell in the second and the others were made off Yde in the eighth. Score:

DETROIT	Ab	H	O	A	BOSTON	Ab	H	O	A
Johnson,m	4	0	2	0	Narlesky,2	3	0	2	0
Gehringer,2	4	0	3	5	Rothrock,m	4	1	2	0
Heilmann,r	4	2	3	0	Scarritt,l	3	2	3	0
Alexander,1	4	0	9	1	W. Barrett,r	4	0	1	0
McManus,3	4	2	0	0	Reeves,3	3	0	1	2
Fothergill,l	3	1	2	0	Todt,1	3	2	6	0
Shea,c	2	0	5	0	Berry,c	3	1	10	0
Westling,ss	3	0	0	2	Rhyne,ss	4	2	2	2
Sorrell,p	2	0	0	2	Ruffing,p	3	0	0	1
Yde,p	1	0	0	0					
Totals	31	5	24	10	Totals	30	8	27	5

Detroit ....000 000 000—0
Boston ....020 000 02x—4

Runs—Scarritt, Reeves, Todt 2. Errors—Gehringer, Rothrock, Reeves. Runs batted in—Rhyne 3, Todt, Berry. Two-base hits—Heilmann, Scarritt, Todt, Rhyne. Stolen bases—Scarritt. Sacrifices—Berry. Double plays—Gehringer to Alexander; Reeves to Todt. Left on bases—Detroit 5, Boston 7. Base on balls—Off Sorrell 2, Yde 1, Ruffing 1. Struck out—By Sorrell 3, Yde 1, Ruffing 9. Hits—Off Sorrell 6 in 7 innings, off Yde 2 in 1 inning. Wild pitches—Yde. Losing pitcher—Sorrell.

Yankees 5, Browns 3

NEW YORK, July 27. (AP)—The Browns gave the Yankees a tough battle Saturday, but the New Yorkers came through to another victory by a 5 to 3 score. They outhit their rivals 14 to 6 to get their fourth straight triumph and their second over St. Louis. Score:

ST. LOUIS	Ab	H	O	A	NEW YORK	Ab	H	O	A
Blue,1	4	1	8	0	Combs,m	4	3	1	0
McGowan,r	3	2	1	1	Robertson,3	3	1	2	1
2xFerrell	1	0	0	0	Gehrig,1	4	1	7	2
Manush,l	5	0	2	0	Ruth,r	3	2	2	0
Schulte,m	4	0	1	0	Lazzeri,2	3	2	1	2
Kress,ss	4	0	2	3	Meusel,l	4	0	3	0
O'Rourke,3	4	2	2	1	Dickey,c	4	3	6	1
Brannon,2	3	0	3	4	Durocher,ss	2	0	5	3
Schang,c	1	0	4	2	Koenig,ss	2	1	0	0
Blaeholder,p	3	1	1	1	Pipgras,p	3	1	0	0
xBadgro	1	0	0	0	Pennock,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	6	24	12	Totals	32	14	27	9

xBatted for Blaeholder in ninth.
2xBatted for McGowan in ninth.

St. Louis ....000 000 201—3
New York ....001 100 21x—5

Runs—O'Rourke, Ruth, Meusel, Dickey, Koenig, Pipgras. Error—Robertson. Runs batted in—Gehrig, Dickey, Blaeholder, Koenig, Robertson, Blue, Ruth. Two-base hits—Dickey, Blaeholder, Blue, Combs. Three-base hits—O'Rourke 2, Dickey. Home run—Ruth. Sacrifice—Robertson. Double plays—Kress, Brannon and Blue; Brannon, Kress and Blue; Durocher and Gehrig. Left on base—New York 6, St. Louis 9. Base on balls—Off Pipgras 6, Blaeholder 2. Struck out—Pipgras 4, Blaeholder 3. Hits—Off Pipgras 6 in 8 1-3 innings; Pennock none in 2-3 inning. Wild pitch—Pipgras.

Southern Methodist Mustangs To Battle Navy Gridmen November 15

DALLAS, July 27. (UP)—The Southern Methodist university football team will play the Navy gridsters next year at either Annapolis, Baltimore or Washington, it was announced here Saturday night by Dr. R. N. Blackwell, business manager of athletics at S. M. U.

The decision as to the city in which the game will be played will await the coming of Commander Jonas Ingram, director of athletics at the U. S. Naval academy, to Dallas during the S. M. U. coaching school next month.

The two teams also will play in 1931, but no attempt has been made to set the date or place for this meeting.

The announcement of this major intersectional battle came after months of negotiations between the two schools.

The willingness of the Navy to encounter the Southern Methodists, recognized as one of the best football teams in the South, was expressed in a wire to Dr. Blackwell from Annapolis late Saturday. Blackwell declined to give the terms on which the two teams will play.

Southern Methodist's football team first sprang into prominence when it held the army to a 14 to 13 score last year.

Already other major teams of the country, including Nebraska, have consented to meet the team this fall. Negotiations have also been under way with Notre Dame, Army and Southern California.

DIEGEL SHOOTS RECORD ROUND IN 66 STROKES TO WIN CANADIAN OPEN

MONTREAL, Que., July 27. (UP)—Leo Diegel, an American professional representing a Mexican golf club, won the Canadian open championship for the fourth time here Saturday with a total of 274 for his 72 holes of championship play.

Diegel shot one of the greatest rounds of competitive golf ever recorded to beat Tommy Armour, former American open champion, by three strokes.

The champion's four rounds were 70-67-71-66—274.

City League Pace Setters Mix With Plumbers Sunday

McElreath and Boone-Kemp Slated in Second Game At Katy Park

Standings

Clubs—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Producers	2	2	0	1.000
McElreath	2	1	1	.500
Boone-Kemp	2	1	1	.500
Dimock	2	0	2	.000

The league leading Producers Creamery company team clashes with Dimock Brothers plumbers in the opening game of Sunday's City league double-header at Katy park, starting at 2:30 o'clock. Though the plumbers have lost both their starts thus far, the pace setters are expecting a real scrap in Sunday's setto. The Dimock nine has been reorganized, with "Fishy" Stone returning to the helm as manager and several new men added to the lineup.

The second tilt Sunday is between McElreath Motor company and Boone-Kemp, with second place at stake.

An admission charge of 15 cents is to be made at all City league games in the future, it was announced Saturday. Free will contributions have failed to care for the expenses of the circuit, according to the announcement.

Win Swim Meet

DALLAS, July 27. (AP)—Houston Heights natatorium placed first here Saturday in the first annual Dallas invitation swimming meet. Counting points made in all divisions the Houston Heights natatorium was first with 28 points and Houston Elks second with 23.

BURLEIGH GRIMES WAS PIRATE FAILURE IN '16

NEW YORK, July 27. (AP)—The strange case of Burleigh Grimes, now pitching the greatest ball of his long career for the Pittsburgh Pirates, after being traded by the Robins and Giants for unexplained reasons, may be traced back to his youth as a major leaguer.

Burleigh, after a period of seasoning in the South, broke into the big show with the Pirates late in 1916, remaining with the Bucs in 1917 before being traded to Brooklyn. In less than two seasons with the Pirates, Grimes won five and lost 19 games.

It has taken a long time for Burleigh to begin "getting out of the red," so far as his record as Pirate goes, but once started he has made a rapid job of it.

In a season and a half, he now has won more than 40 games as against only some 15 defeats.

WEST TEXAS LEAGUE

Coleman 5, San Angelo 1

COLEMAN, Texas, July 27. (AP)—Sensational fielding Saturday aided Kowalik to pitch Coleman to a 5 to 1 victory over San Angelo here.

Score—		R.	H.	E.
San Angelo	000 000 001	1	10	2
Coleman	100 110 20x	5	9	1

Blackwell, Andrews and Taylor; Kowalik and T. Moore.

Ballinger 5, Big Spring 3

BALLINGER, Texas, July 27. (AP)—Ballinger won the series second game from Big Spring Saturday, 5 to 3. It was the local's fifth straight victory.

Score—		R.	H.	E.
Big Spring	300 000 00	3	8	0
Ballinger	200 000 300	5	10	0

Hellums and Rabe; Hanna, Lybrand and Parma.

Midland 29, Abilene 7

MIDLAND, Texas, July 27. (AP)—The Colts came back today to even the series with Abilene, winning 29 to 7.

Score—		R.	H.	E.
Abilene	010 101 031	7	12	3
Midland	181 329 41x	29	26	1

Cromer, Lawrence, Nebel and Bradbury; Govenat and Stanger.

Steers Return To Top Speed to Win Over Cats, 5 to 0

Glazner Tosses Five-Hit Shutout; Cubs Nose Out Exporters

DALLAS, July 27. (AP)—The Dallas Steers, first half champions of the Texas league, played championship ball here Saturday to defeat their ancient enemies, the Fort Worth Cats. The Cats were kittens before the masterful hurling of Glazner who allowed five scattered singles and the Steers won, 5 to 0. Score:

FORT WORTH	Ab	H	O	A	DALLAS	Ab	H	O	A
E. Moore,m	4	2	0	0	Flask'r,ss	5	2	1	1
Urban,3	3	1	0	3	Rosenthal,r	4	4	1	0
Bonowitz,l	3	0	4	0	R. Moore,m	3	2	2	0
Grimes,1	3	1	13	0	J. Moore,l	4	1	5	0
Freitag,2	3	0	1	4	Davis,1	4	1	10	1
Cox,r	3	1	0	0	Bischoff,c	2	0	2	0
Baker,c	3	0	4	1	Jeffries,3	4	1	1	5
Pierce,ss	3	0	2	2	Morse,2	3	1	4	4
Sullivan,p	3	0	0	4	Glazner,p	3	0	1	1
Whitworth,p	0	0	0	1					
Totals	28	5	24	15	Totals	32	12	27	12

Fort Worth ....000 000 000—0
Dallas ....001 011 20x—5

Runs—Flaskamper, Rosenthal, R. Moore, J. Moore, Morse. Error—Freitag. Runs batted in—R. Moore, Rosenthal, Davis, Jeffries. Two-base hits—Rosenthal, R. Moore 2, Morse. Sacrifice hits—Glazner. Hits and runs—off Sullivan, 10 hits, 5 runs, 3 earned, in 7 innings. Struck out—by Sullivan 3, by Glazner 1. Bases on balls—off Sullivan 4, off Glazner 4. Wild pitches—Sullivan. Caught stealing—by Baker, Rosenthal. Left on bases—Fort Worth 7; Dallas 9. Double plays—Freitag to Pierce to Grimes; Morse to Flaskamper to Davis; Morse to Davis. Losing pitcher—Sullivan. Passed ball—Bischoff.

Cubs 4, Exporters 3

WACO, July 27. (AP)—Waco put over the winning run in the ninth inning here Saturday to defeat Beaumont, 4 to 3. Score:

BEAUMONT	Ab	H	O	A	WACO	Ab	H	O	A
Swanson,2	3	1	2	2	Meliano,2	5	1	2	2
Lamb,r	5	0	1	0	Rye,l	4	0	0	0
Huber,3	4	0	2	4	Blackerby,r	4	0	4	0
Kelly,1	3	1	8	0	Sanguinetm	3	0	1	0
Wetzel,l	3	1	2	0	Heath,c	3	1	7	1
Akers,ss	3	0	3	4	Vigare,3	4	0	0	3
Easterling,m	3	1	3	0	Stuvengen,1	4	2	10	0
Davey,c	3	0	5	0	Windle,ss	3	2	2	0
Grimm,p	2	0	0	2	Dickerman,p	0	0	0	1
					Brancheau,p	2	0	0	3
					xPratt	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	4	*26	12	Totals	32	6	27	9

*Two out when winning run scored.
xBatted for Brancheau in ninth.

Beaumont ....001 200 000—3
Waco ....000 300 001—4

Runs—Akers, Easterling, Grimm, Sanguinet, Heath, Stuvengen, Windle. Errors—Huber 2, Wetzel, Meliano, Windle. Two-base hits—Swanson, Meliano, Stuvengen. Home runs—Easterling, Stuvengen. Base on balls—Dickerman 7, Grimm 5, Brancheau 1. Struck out—Dickerman 2, Brancheau 5, Grimm 4. Double plays—Heath to Meliano, Akers to Swanson to Kelly, Huber to Swanson, Vigare to Meliano to Stuvengen. Sacrifices—Grimm, Swanson, Rye. Left on base—Beaumont 9, Waco 9. Pitchers' record—Off Dickerman 3 runs, 2 hits in 3 innings (none out in fourth). Winning pitcher—Brancheau. Wild pitch—Dickerman.

HEFTY HITTERS AMONG JUNIOR LOOP TOSSERS

CHICAGO, July 27. (AP)—The American league has a "murders' row" of five pitchers who, collectively, had a batting average of .393 for the first half of the season.

They are Jimmy Zinn and Johnny Miljus of Cleveland, Emil Yde and George Uhle of Detroit, and Jack Kimsey of St. Louis.

In 30 times at bat, Zinn hacked out one homer, a triple, three doubles and seven singles, for an even .400, while Miljus tied that with 10 hits in his first 25 times at bat.

Yde had an average of .391 in 20 games, Kimsey .381 and Uhle .377, hitting 26 times in 69 tries, scoring 13 runs.

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CHICAGO LENGTHENS LEAD BY CAPTURING DOUBLE-HEADER

Cubs Whale Phil Tossing as Bucs Split Two Games

Giants Nose Out Cards To Break Losing Streak, 3 to 2

CHICAGO, July 27. (AP)—The Cubs increased their margin over Pittsburgh to two full games Saturday, triumphing twice over Philadelphia, while the Pirates were dividing a double-header with Boston.

Charlie Root pitched the Cubs to a 10 to 7 victory in the second game, after Pat Malone had hung up his thirteenth win of the season in the first tilt, 6 to 1. Scores, first game:

PHILADELPHIA	Ab	H	P	A	CHICAGO	Ab	H	P	A
Thompson,2	4	2	3	3	English,ss	4	0	2	6
Miller,r	4	0	4	0	Heathcote,r	4	3	3	0
O'Doul,l	4	1	1	0	Hornsby,2	4	2	0	3
Klein,m	4	1	1	0	Wilson,m	2	1	0	0
Whitney,3	4	2	1	0	Stephenson,l	4	1	3	0
Hurst,2	4	1	11	0	Grimm,1	4	1	12	2
Thevenow,ss	3	1	2	5	McMillan,3	4	2	2	1
Davis,c	3	1	1	1	Taylor,c	4	1	5	1
Koupal,p	2	0	0	1	Malone,p	3	0	0	2
Willoughby,p	1	0	0	1					
Totals	33	9	24	11	Totals	33	11	27	15

Philadelphia .....000 000 100—1
Chicago .....000 004 11x—6

Runs—Whitney, Heathcote, Hornsby, Wilson, Stephenson, McMillan, Malone. Two base hits—Heathcote 3, Davis, Thompson 2, Stephenson, Whitney, McMillan, Taylor. Home run—Hornsby. Bases on balls—off Koupal 1, off Willoughby 2. Struck out—by Koupal 3, by Malone 4. Double plays—Grimm to English to Grimm 2; Thompson to Thevenow to Hurst; Taylor and McMillan. Balk—Malone. Losing pitcher—Koupal. Umpires—Hart, Rigler and Jorda. Time—1:40.

Second Game

PHILADELPHIA	Ab	H	O	A	CHICAGO	Ab	H	O	A
Thompson,2	3	1	1	4	English,ss	5	2	3	2
Southern,m	4	2	4	0	Heathcote,r	4	0	4	0
O'Doul,l	5	2	2	1	Hornsby,2	5	0	2	4
Klein,r	3	1	2	0	Wilson,m	3	1	1	0
Whitney,3	4	0	0	0	Stephenson,l	3	1	1	0
Hurst,1	4	0	10	1	Grimm,1	3	0	8	1
Thevenow,ss	3	0	0	3	McMillan,3	4	1	1	3
Lerian,c	5	2	4	0	Schulte,c	0	0	0	0
Elliott,p	2	0	0	2	Taylor,c	4	2	5	0
Smythe,p	0	0	1	0	Root,p	4	3	2	1
xMiller	1	0	0	0					
xxWilliams	1	0	0	0					
Totals	35	8	24	11	Totals	35	10	27	11

xBatted for Elliott in 8th.
xxBatted for Thevenow in 9th.

Philadelphia .....131 000 020— 7
Chicago .....300 331 00x—10

Runs—Thompson 2, Southern 2, Thevenow, Lerian, Elliott, English 3, Heathcote, Wilson, Stephenson 2, Grimm, McMillan, Taylor, Root. Errors—Thompson, Hurst, Hornsby. Runs batted in—Stephenson 2, McMillan, Root 4, Wilson, Klein 3, Southern, Thompson, O'Doul. Two base hits—McMillan, English, Taylor, Root 2, Southern. Home run—Wilson. Sacrifices—Thompson. Double plays—O'Doul to Lerian. Left on bases—Chicago 7, Philadelphia 10. Bases on balls—off Root 7, Elliott 5, off Smythe 1. Struck out—by Root 3, by Elliott 3. Hits—off Elliott 10 in 7 innings, off Smythe 0 in 1 inning. Hit by pitcher—by Root—Southern. Losing pitcher—Elliott.

Braves 10-2, Pirates 3-5

PITTSBURGH, July 27. (AP)—Pittsburgh and Boston split a double-header here Saturday, the Braves winning the first, 10 to 3, and Pittsburgh the second, 5 to 2.

Harry Seibold held the Pirates safe in the first game while his teammates, led by "Rabbit" Maranville, pounded Larry French freely. Scores, first game:

BOSTON	Ab	H	P	A	PITTSBURGH	Ab	H	P	A
Richbourg,r	5	2	3	0	Bartell,ss	4	0	5	6
Maranville,ss	5	2	3	3	L. Waner,m	4	2	2	0
Sisler,1	4	2	8	0	Brickell,r	4	1	2	0
Harper,l	4	2	3	0	Grantham,2	4	0	3	2
Bell,3	5	0	0	0	Adams,3	1	0	0	1
Welsh,m	3	1	4	0	Comorosky,l	4	1	1	0
Maguire,2	5	1	2	3	Clarke,3	4	1	1	1
Spohrer,c	5	1	5	1	Sheely,1	3	2	11	0
Seibold,p	5	3	0	2	Hargraves,c	3	0	2	0
					zP. Waner	1	0	0	0
					French,p	3	0	0	2
					Hill,p	0	0	0	1
					xxBrame	1	1	0	0
Totals	41	16	27	9	Totals	32	8	27	13

zBatted for Hargraves in 9th.
xxBatted for Hill in 9th.

Boston .....101 020 060—10
Pittsburgh .....100 110 000— 3

Runs—Richbourg 2, Maranville 3, Sisler, Welsh, Maguire, Spohrer, Seibold, Bartell, L. Waner, Clarke. Error—Hargreaves. Two base hits—Maranville, Brame. Three base hits—Clarke, Maranville, Richbourg, Welsh. Stolen bases—Sisler, Harper, L. Waner, Comorosky, Maranville 2. Sacrifices—Grantham, Harper, Sisler. Double play—Maranville to Maguire to Sisler. Left on bases—Boston 8, Pittsburgh 7. Bases on balls—off Seibold 4, off French 1. Struck out—by Seibold 4, by French 1. Hit by pitcher—French—Welsh. Losing pitcher—French. Umpires—Moran, McLaughlin and McCormick. Time—1:48.

Second Game

BOSTON	Ab	H	O	A	PITTSBURGH	Ab	H	O	A
Richbourg,r	3	1	2	0	Bartell,ss	4	0	5	3
Maranville,ss	5	0	4	3	L. Waner,m	4	2	2	1
Sisler,1	3	2	8	0	Brickell,r	4	1	5	0
Harper,l	4	1	3	0	Comorosky,l	4	1	1	0
Bell,3	4	0	0	2	Sheely,1	4	1	6	1
Welsh,m	4	2	4	0	Clarke,3	3	1	2	0
Maguire,2	4	2	2	5	Adams,2	4	2	2	4
Spohrer,c	2	0	1	0	Hargreaves,c	1	0	5	1
Legett,c	1	0	0	0	Brame,p	3	1	0	1
Smith,p	3	1	0	1					
xDugan	1	0	0	0					
Totals	34	9	24	11	Totals	30	9	27	11

xBatted for Smith in 9th.
xBatted for Smith in 9th.

Boston .....000 010 100—2
Pittsburgh .....012 002 00x—5

Runs—Maranville, Spohrer, L. Waner, Sheely, Clarke 2, Brame. Error—Maranville. Runs batted in—Adams, L. Waner, Brickell, Richbourg, Sheely, Brame, Sisler. Two base hits—Brame. Three base hits—Adams, L. Waner, Sisler. Home run—Sheely. Stolen base—Welsh. Sacrifices—Sisler, Brame. Double plays—Maranville, Maguire to Sisler; Maguire, Maranville to Sisler; Smith, Maranville to Sisler. Left on bases—Boston 9, Pittsburgh 5. Bases on balls—off Brame 3, Smith 3. Struck out—by Brame 4, Smith 1.

Reds 4, Robins 3

CINCINNATI, July 27. (AP)—Babe Hermann hit a record home run for the Brooklyn Robins Saturday, but it was not enough to win and the Reds took the second game of the series, 4 to 3. Hermann's drive went over the center field fence and was only the third ever to clear that barrier. He also got two other hits. Score:

BROOKLYN	Ab	H	O	A	CINCINNATI	Ab	H	O	A
Frederick,m	5	1	2	0	Swanson,l	4	1	3	0
Gilbert,3	3	0	1	6	Dressen,3	3	2	0	6
Herman,r	4	3	0	0	Walker,r	3	2	2	0
Bressler,l	4	1	2	0	Kelly,1	4	0	13	0
Bissonette,1	4	1	14	1	Allen,m	4	1	7	0
E. Moore,ss	4	0	1	5	Pittenger,ss	3	1	2	4
Rhiel,2	4	1	2	5	Ford,2	2	0	3	3
Picinich,c	2	1	0	0	Sukeforth,c	3	0	1	0
Deberry,c	2	0	1	0	Rixey,p	3	2	0	2
Morrison,p	3	1	1	2					
zFlowers	0	0	0	0					
Totals	35	9	24	18	Totals	28	9	27	15

zFlowers batted for Morrison in 9th.

Brooklyn .....002 000 100—3
Cincinnati .....003 001 00x—4

Runs—Gilbert, Hermann, Morrison, Swanson, Dressen, Walker, Allen. Error—Dressen. Runs batted in—Hermann, Bressler 2, Walker, Kelley, Ford. Two-base hits—Swanson, Walker, Allen, Rixey. Three-base hit—Walker. Home run—Hermann. Sacrifices—Gilbert, Pittenger, Ford 2. Double plays—Gilbert, Rhiel and Bissonette; Rhiel, Moore and Bissonette; Pittenger, Ford and Kelly. Struck out—by Morrison 1. Base on balls—off Morrison 3, off Rixey 2. Left on bases—Brooklyn 8, Cincinnati 6.

Giants 3, Cardinals 2

ST. LOUIS, July 27. (AP)—A two-run rally in the eighth inning gave the New York Giants a 3 to 2 victory over the Cardinals Saturday. Hal Haid held the Giants to six hits. The Cardinals got 10 hits off Hubbell and Mays. Score:

NEW YORK	Ab	H	O	A	ST. LOUIS	Ab	H	O	A
Fullis,m	3	1	1	0	Douthit,m	5	1	5	0
Reese,m	0	0	0	0	Frisch,2	5	2	0	3
Lindstrom,3	4	1	1	2	High,3	4	0	2	1
Leach,l	4	1	0	0	Bottomley,1	4	1	11	2
Terry,1	2	0	11	4	Holm,l	4	0	1	0
Ott,r	4	1	1	0	Roettger,r	3	2	1	0
O'Farrell,c	4	0	4	0	Wilson,c	4	1	4	1
Cohen,2	4	1	4	5	Gelbert,ss	4	1	2	6
Jackson,ss	4	1	2	3	Haid,p	3	0	1	0
Hubbell,p	2	0	1	0	zOrsatti	1	1	0	0
Mays,p	0	0	2	0					
zCrawford	1	0	0	0					
Totals	32	6	27	14	Totals	37	10	27	13

zBatted for Hubbell in eighth.
2zBatted for Haid in ninth.

New York .....000 010 020—3
St. Louis .....010 000 100—2

Runs—Reese, Leach, Jackson, Douthit, Roettger. Errors—Mays, Gelbert. Runs batted in—Wilson, Fullis, Frisch, Ott 2. Two-base hits—Cohen, Gelbert, Roettger. Three-base hits—Wilson, Douthit. Stolen bases—Frisch, Jackson, Leach. Double plays—High, Gelbert and Bottomley; Jackson and Terry. Base on balls—off Haid 3, off Hubbell 1. Struck out—by Hubbell 4, by Haid 3. Hits—off Hubbell 8 hits 2 runs in 7 innings, off Mays 2 hits no runs in 2 innings. Left on bases—New York 5, St. Louis 9. Winning pitcher—Hubbell.

LANDES AND BURNS IN ALL-CITY FINAL MATCH SUNDAY AT MUNY CLUB

The all-city golf championship will be decided Sunday in a 36-hole match on the Weeks park course between L. T. "Bobby" Burns and Paul Landes. The final, originally scheduled last Sunday, was postponed because of a heavy course following rain.

Landes and Burns played through a classy field to the final, both winning their semi-finals matches 10 days ago in thrilling battles. Burns won from Jake Hale, 1 up, and Landes from I. R. Sheldon by the same score.

The morning 18 holes will start at 9 o'clock and the afternoon 18 at 1:30 o'clock.

Outboard Motor Races Scheduled At Lake Wichita

Wichita Falls Club Sponsors First of Series Sunday

The first of a series of races to be sponsored by the Wichita Falls Outboard Motor club will be held at Lake Wichita Sunday afternoon, starting at 3 o'clock.

Besides the fastest outboard craft in Wichita Falls, a number of speedy entries from other points are to be in the competition, which includes three events.

The feature race is the second event on the program, class B motors, any type of boat, with a purse of $75 to go to the winner. One of the favorites in this event will be Leo Slaughter of Electra, who has been a consistent winner throughout the summer with his Johnson 16 motor and Boyd Martin Bullet boat. Slaughter recently won the Oklahoma state championship.

Other craft from Fort Worth, Dallas, Oklahoma City and Electra are expected, according to announcement of L. L. Taylor, club commodore.

The outboard club is conducting a membership drive and urging the support of all those interested in outboard racing.

PLANS FOR NIGHT GAMES STIR UP FOOTBALL ROW

ATLANTA, July 27. (AP)—A fine old row is raging here over night football.

"Chip" Roberts, who stands high in the athletic councils at Georgia Tech, tossed out the pineapple when he announced that he would endeavor to have both the Mississippi A. & M.-Tech game and the North Carolina-Tech contest played at night.

This failed to register with local sports editors, who have been giving Mr. Roberts the old razzberry ever since.

Another who has not yet been converted and who will have something to say about it is Coach Bill Alexander. All he has said so far is, "I'm ag'in it."

Outboard Marathon

SHREVEPORT, La., July 27. (UP)—Thrill-seeking Americans may be attracted to another endurance race here within a few weeks when an endurance test for outboard motor boats gets under way. Entrants expect to establish a record for the world to aim at, since there is no record at present.

Quick Comeback

Hal Carlson, Cub pitcher, had a hard time getting started this year but when he did, he turned in a five-hit and a four-hit game in quick succession.

Three Sluggers Scrap For Texas League Top

Blackerby Continues to Lead Langford and Bennett by Few Points; Spudders Relinquish Team Lead to Shreveport

Blackerby of Waco held stubbornly to his Texas league batting leadership through another week of play with a .370 average, but his advantage was so slight a day's play could displace him with Langford, Shreveport, at .368 and Bennett, Wichita Falls, at .367. Other leaders are: Runs—E. Moore, Fort Worth, and Whelan, Shreveport, 99; Benton, Wichita Falls, 94; Bennett, Wichita Falls, 91; hits—Randy Moore, Dallas, 150; E. Moore, Fort Worth, 150; Bennett, Wichita Falls, 144; two-base hits—R. Moore, Dallas, 36; L. Cox, Fort Worth, 35; Fitzgerald, Wichita Falls, and Langford, Shreveport, 31; triples—E. Moore, Fort Worth, 21; home runs—Sanguinett, Waco, 25; Bennett, Wichita Falls, 19; Blackerby, Waco, 19; Mellano, Waco, 18; stolen bases—Martin, Houston, 27; Stewart, Shreveport, 25; Whelan, Shreveport, 21.

Shreveport took the lead in club batting with .306, trailed by four clubs with better than .300 averages, and the Sports led in run scoring and stolen bases. Fort Worth and Dallas tied for the lead in hits made, the Steers heading the doubles. Houston triples and Waco home runs.

Reinhart, Houston, has the best winning pitching average, though Barnabe, Dallas, heads the players in a majority of the games and with Payne, Wichita Falls, and Caldwell, Waco, has the most victories, 15. Thurman, Waco, has pitched in the most games; Owens, Shreveport, in most innings. Messenger, San Antonio, leads in strike-outs with 90 to 81 for Lindsey, Houston.

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

Club Batting

Club—	AB	R	H	2b	3b	Hr	Sb	BA.
Shreveport	3623	629	1110	234	27	66	93	.306
Wichita F.	3580	619	1097	234	20	78	51	.305
Dallas	3718	618	1131	245	22	53	63	.304
Ft. Worth	3730	626	1121	204	53	41	84	.301
Waco	3616	580	1043	160	16	118	28	.297
Beaumont	3341	511	941	181	23	56	52	.288
Santone	3556	541	1003	173	39	31	56	.282
Houston	3331	449	916	143	63	21	74	.275

Individual Batting

Player, Club	Ab	R	H	2b	3b	Hr	Sb	BA
Blackerby, Wa	384	52	142	27	4	19	4	.370
Langford, St	296	50	109	31	2	5	8	.368
Bennett, WF	396	91	144	27	8	19	12	.367
Cooper, St	78	11	28	5	0	2	1	.359
J. Moore, Ds	258	52	92	15	5	3	6	.357
Rosenthal, Ds	327	59	116	33	2	2	6	.355
R. Moore, Ds	449	75	150	36	4	2	10	.354
Sullivan, WF	378	60	130	29	4	4	6	.347
Kelly, Bt	288	58	100	21	3	6	9	.347
Starr, St	170	33	59	8	1	7	3	.347
Bonowitz, FW	355	71	122	25	5	3	6	.344
Benton, WF	462	94	157	27	6	3	9	.341
Lapan, WF	235	43	80	24	1	10	4	.340
Grimes, FW	352	72	119	25	4	2	4	.338
E. Moore, FW	448	99	150	21	21	1	19	.335
Nason, SA	342	56	114	20	9	5	11	.333
Stock, Ds	206	43	68	17	1	1	1	.330
Turgeon, WF	361	74	119	29	4	16	5	.330
White'h, FW	67	11	22	2	1	1	0	.328
Ballew, SA	403	81	132	21	7	0	7	.328
Davis, Ds	376	62	122	27	2	1	3	.324
Sullivan, FW	65	8	21	3	0	2	0	.323
Lamb, Bt	350	62	113	19	3	3	13	.323
Hanson, Bt	124	17	40	11	1	2	0	.323
Snyder, FW	215	24	69	15	3	2	1	.321
Whelan, St	416	99	133	20	2	5	1	.320
D. Cox, St	394	62	126	27	1	4	7	.320
Weshrs, St	97	18	31	4	0	0	5	.320
Harr'gton, FW	395	71	126	18	6	4	12	.319
Stevengin, Wa	94	11	30	4	1	2	0	.319
Vigare, Wa	380	56	123	15	1	13	2	.318
Sanguinet, Wa	382	74	120	18	3	25	2	.314
Jeffries, Ds	417	60	131	23	8	10	7	.314
Robertson, Bt	226	24	70	7	0	0	1	.310
Cashion, St	364	56	113	26	5	6	3	.310
Hunt, Houston	116	17	36	6	1	1	4	.310
R. Moore, Hn	136	25	42	8	0	3	3	.309
Holman, St	356	68	109	21	4	12	9	.309
Fitzg'rald, WF	411	81	127	31	3	8	8	.309
Glazner, Ds	65	9	20	4	0	0	1	.308
Wachtel, Hn	52	6	16	3	0	1	0	.308
Urban, FW	440	84	134	23	4	0	5	.305
Martin, Hn	371	79	113	28	6	2	27	.305
Glaser, SA	69	13	21	6	0	0	1	.304
Bischoff, Ds	218	38	66	11	1	14	4	.303
Bailey, Hn	141	16	42	5	2	0	5	.298
Tate, SA	359	60	107	16	3	0	1	.298
Akers, Bt	343	67	102	20	4	10	15	.297
Flippen, SA	280	46	83	10	1	1	2	.297
Funk, Hn	206	30	61	6	5	1	3	.296
Huber, Bt	284	42	84	15	5	2	7	.296
L. Cox, FW	422	69	125	35	7	12	4	.296
Casey, SA	273	46	80	13	0	9	0	.293
Stewart, St	430	73	126	25	6	3	25	.291
Morse, Ds	272	58	79	13	2	6	1	.291
Hermann, WF	234	21	68	8	0	4	2	.290
Stapleton, WF	307	46	89	16	1	5	4	.290
Wetzel, Bt	343	49	99	15	8	5	1	.289
Easterling, Bt	353	68	102	21	4	15	6	.289
Carson, SA	73	6	21	4	3	1	1	.288
Heath, Wa	222	34	64	9	1	5	0	.288
Caldwell, Wa	73	13	21	4	0	2	3	.288
Jordan, Hn	369	42	106	19	8	3	8	.287
Flask'mper, Ds	371	68	105	23	3	1	20	.283
Windle, Wa	361	37	102	16	2	7	3	.283
Warwick, Wa	150	21	42	4	0	4	0	.280
Taylor, Hn	136	20	38	4	1	2	4	.279
Mellano, Wa	395	76	110	16	3	18	11	.278
Meyers, SA	260	32	72	17	2	2	3	.277
Freitag, FW	145	18	40	7	0	4	0	.276
Pratt, Wa	76	10	21	6	0	0	13	.276
Wiltse, WF	69	8	19	8	0	1	9	.275
Hock, Hn	430	61	118	12	9	0	10	.274
Devivero, St	353	49	96	26	2	1	10	.272
Kott, SA	145	16	39	5	1	2	0	.269
Riley, SA	377	62	101	22	3	4	8	.268
Swanson, Bt	211	32	56	11	0	0	10	.265
Rye, Wa	186	34	49	10	0	7	2	.263
Crouch, WF	137	22	33	5	2	1	0	.263
Petrie, Bt	315	50	82	20	3	10	13	.260
Barnabe, Ds	85	10	22	8	0	0	0	.259
Pierce, FW	323	36	83	11	1	2	6	.257
Tobin, St	199	31	51	12	2	3	0	.256
Harris, Wa	59	3	15	2	0	1	0	.254
Dumovich, Wa	52	3	13	0	0	0	1	.250
Baker, FW	256	35	63	12	0	0	3	.246
Burns, Bt	62	8	15	3	0	0	0	.242
St'ngrade, WF	97	7	16	2	0	0	1	.239
Johnson, Ds	148	25	35	9	2	0	3	.236
Payne, WF	72	2	17	2	0	0	0	.236
Arzatti, SA	90	9	21	4	0	2	0	.233
Brovich, SA	95	12	22	5	1	1	2	.232
Boggess, Bt	130	16	30	7	0	0	1	.231
Baker, SA	65	3	15	0	1	0	1	.231
Mealey, Ds	148	18	32	6	1	2	1	.216
Walkup, FW	79	6	17	3	1	1	0	.215

Pitchers

Pitcher—	G	CG	IP	BB	SO	W	L	Pct
Collard, St	3	1	21	5	3	1	0	1.000
Reinhart, Hn	7	6	53	24	19	5	1	.833
Barnabe, Ds	24	16	182	44	46	15	4	.789
Tuero, St	24	13	185	62	85	14	5	.737
Cooper, St	18	13	149	40	32	10	4	.714
Grimm, Bt	24	1	76	40	23	5	2	.714
Phillips, FW	24	9	109	43	24	4	2	.667
Payne, WF	31	17	188	30	61	15	8	.652
Caldwell, Wa	25	17	187	56	48	15	8	.652
Glazner, Ds	21	10	147	30	36	10	6	.625
Goff, WF	17	6	107	43	13	5	3	.625
Sullivan, FW	25	11	140	82	65	12	8	.600
Williamson, St	21	4	98	31	25	6	4	.600
Wiltse, WF	25	13	177	54	66	12	8	.600
Galeria, WF	15	1	66	23	17	3	2	.600
Lindsey, Hn	26	16	186	57	81	14	9	.600
Walkup, FW	24	21	200	26	50	13	9	.591
Steeng'fe, WF	29	14	184	86	33	13	9	.591
Thompson, St	26	3	109	31	22	7	5	.583
Chaplin, SA	9	5	59	30	13	4	3	.571
Baker, SA	23	6	148	35	21	8	6	.571
Carson, SA	23	13	157	72	42	9	7	.563
Owens, St	34	16	209	49	66	13	11	.542
Dumovich, Wa	21	10	141	36	47	9	8	.529
Hanson, Bt	23	13	157	29	30	9	8	.529
Estell, Bt	20	9	121	29	24	9	8	.529
Burns, Bt	30	10	166	43	47	10	9	.526
Whitw'th, FW	27	12	168	49	38	11	11	.500
Haynes, FW	21	1	58	39	16	2	2	.500
Frasier, Ds	32	4	88	43	39	7	7	.500
McCabe, FW	5	2	29	9	7	2	2	.500
Thompson, St	24	0	70	22	19	5	5	.500
Foreman, Hn	13	3	68	37	27	4	4	.500
Brown, Hn	20	10	129	36	34	8	8	.500
Vaughn, Bt	2	1	16	6	1	1	1	.500
Messenger, SA	27	14	186	64	90	11	11	.500
Glaser, SA	28	9	154	35	27	9	10	.474
Stein, Wa	22	6	138	50	31	8	9	.471
Meadows, FW	23	4	98	42	33	5	6	.455
Smith, WF	16	4	74	30	28	5	6	.455
Tauscher, Ds	26	6	140	48	45	5	7	.417
Martina, Ds	25	11	144	52	55	7	10	.412
Wachtel, Hn	24	11	137	66	52	6	9	.400
Stiely, Bt	21	8	111	40	36	4	6	.400
Connally, Ds	11	4	75	22	26	3	5	.375
Rose, Hn	14	4	69	35	26	4	5	.375
Harris, Wa	23	12	151	68	60	6	12	.333
Myers, Hn	16	6	87	48	38	4	8	.333
Riviere, Bt	17	4	81	43	32	4	8	.333
Schelberg, Hn	28	9	138	47	39	5	12	.294
O'Neal, WF	8	1	39	8	14	1	5	.167
Dickerman, Wa	1	1	9	1	4	0	1	.000
Girard, SA	1	0	4	6	3	0	1	.000

PLAYGROUND BASEBALL

The following schedules for this week's play in the boys' playground league were issued Saturday from the office of the city park department:

Junior City League

July 29—Buck Slugs vs. Alley Rats at Buchanan and Avenue K; Nine Rookies vs. Cubs at Giddings and Avenue H; York Streets vs. Cats at Harrison and Keeler.

July 30.—Rats vs. Rookies at Wilson field.

July 31.—Buck Slugs vs. Cubs at Crockett school; Rats vs. York at Giddings and Avenue H; Nine Rookies vs. Cats at Wilson field.

August 2.—Sluggers vs. Rookies at Giddings and Avenue H; York vs. Rats at Sam Houston; Cats vs. Cubs at Crockett school.

Rotary League

July 29.—Lee Street vs. Mustangs at Austin school; Broadway vs. Northside at Katy Park; San Jacinto vs. Little Spudders at Austin school.

July 31.—Little Spudders vs. Lee Street at Third and Broad; Mustangs vs. Broadway at Austin school; Northside vs. San Jacinto at Huey school.

August 2.—Broadway vs. Little Spudders at Austin school; Lee Street vs. San Jacinto at Huey school; Mustangs vs. Northside at Third and Broad.

TONY LOSES PRESTIGE IN LIGHTWEIGHT DEBUT

NEW YORK, July 27. (AP)—Tony Canzoneri's stock as a challenger for the lightweight championship of the world took a drop with New York boxing critics after Tony's fight with Phil McGraw.

Tony, former featherweight champion, decisively defeated McGraw, but did not show as effectively as he always did in his battles as a featherweight.

Canzoneri fights Sammy Mandell for the lightweight title in Chicago, Aug. 2.

Foxx Again Tops Batting Race in American League

Athletics Lead in Both Offensive and Defensive Departments

CHICAGO, July 27. (AP)—Jimmy Foxx, the Philadelphia Athletics' youthful first baseman, has regained the peak in the American league batting race, after yielding the top position to Heinie Manush of the St. Louis Browns last week. Connie Mack's all round hand dropped two points from his mark of a week ago, unofficial figures including Wednesday's games reveal, but his average of .388 left him five points in front of the Brown slugger.

The pitching last week again was a little better than the batting in the junior major circuit, only two players in the first 10 improving their marks. Bing Miller, Philadelphia outfielder, added 12 points to his average and Harry Heilmann of Detroit picked up three points. Following Foxx and Manush were: Simmons, Philadelphia, .362; Fothergill, Detroit, .360; Lazzeri, New York, .357; Miller, Philadelphia, .355; Fonseca, Cleveland, .353; Heilmann, Detroit, .353; Cochrane, Philadelphia, .348; K. Williams, Boston, .347.

Home run leaders of the league failed to improve notably during the week. Lou Gehrig of the Yankees, added one to remain in the lead with 28 circuit smashes, but was dogged by Babe Ruth, who in spite of injuries had collected 22, and Al Simmons who also had 22. Foxx boosted his total to 20.

The collective batting efforts of the Detroit Tigers slipped by three points, and the Athletics climbed into a tie for first position at .308. The Yankees picked up one point and were second with .303. The Athletics displaced Detroit as the league's leading scoring organization, with a total of 582 runs and had held all opposition to 359 successful assaults on its plate.

Philadelphia also maintained its fielding pace, handling the ball for a mark of .975 since the beginning of the season. St. Louis was second with .973 and the Yankees third with one point behind the Browns. Cleveland, fielding in sixth position, was the first team to cross the 100 mark in double plays, having completed 107 double killings.

Pitching supremacy was largely a Philadelphia affair. Bob Grove won one game during the week to lead the pitchers working in turn with a record of 16 victories and two defeats. George Earnshaw, another Mack hurler, turned in the best mark of the week, three victories bringing his record to 15 triumphs and four defeats. Rube Walberg won a pair and had a mark of 14 victories and five losses. Old Tom Zachary of New York, remained as the only undefeated hurler, his record being five straight triumphs.

Other leaders: Runs batted in, Simmons, Philadelphia, 93; triples, Miller, Philadelphia, 12; doubles, Gehringer, Detroit, 33; stolen bases, Fonseca, Cleveland, Gehringer, Detroit and Cissell, Chicago, 14 each; triple plays, New York, Chicago and Detroit, one each; strike-outs, Grove, Philadelphia, 120; team home runs, New York, 84.

NATIONAL RECORDS SET IN WOMEN'S TRACK MEET

CHICAGO, July 27. (AP)—Three national records were broken and a world record was tied at the womens' A. A. U. track and field meet Saturday.

Helen Filkey Warren, Illinois Women's A. C., clearing the 80-meter hurdles in 12 3-5 seconds, broke the former record of 12 4-5.

Betty Robinson, Illinois Womens A. C., set new records of 5 4-5 seconds and 1 1-5 seconds in the 50 and 100-yard dashes, lowering the former marks of six seconds and 11 2-5.

Mabel Gilliland of the Melrose Athletic club, New York, tied the world's record of 27 2-5 seconds in the 220-yard dash.

Texas Pilots Disagree on Rabbit Ball and Some Have No Complaint

DALLAS, July 27. (UP)—Something is aiding the batters to score more and longer hits these days, but managers of teams in the Texas league are unable to agree on whether the cause is a lively baseball or inferior pitching.

Art Phelan, manager of the Shreveport club, holds the opinion that its the ball.

"The lively ball is causing the big scores and long games," Phelan told The United Press. "It is causing the teams to carry extra players. A less lively ball would be a boon to the game."

On the other hand Pancho Snyder, pilot of the Fort Worth Cats believes that poor pitching is more to blame than the widely condemned ball.

"I think less effective pitching is to blame for the great increase in hitting, more than the lively ball," he said. "Pitchers should be allowed to rub the ball with anything they wish as long as they don't discolor it, or roughen it in spots."

Pat Newnam, leader of the San Antonio team, is one of those who believe the ball is a handicap.

"The ball used at present is much too lively. The pitchers and infielders are working at a big disadvantage and mediocre players are getting lots of hits."

"The pitchers should be allowed to use more old balls," Claude Robertson of Beaumont said. "If they are forced to use a shiny one they can't get much stuff on their deliveries.

'Something should be done to cut down the liveliness of the balls and make them more durable," he said. "Manufacturers are overlooking durability in trying to make the balls speedy."

It's a scarcity of pitching talent in the opinion of Milton Stock of the Dallas Steers.

"The cycle now favors the batter as it did the pitcher some years ago," he said. "We have a scarcity of young pitching talent."

Dell Pratt of Waco was the only other manager with an opinion to express.

"Too much hitting and not enough pitching is having a bad effect on the game. Fans are growing tired of slugfests."

LEADING HITTER ONCE CAST ASIDE BY MILLERS

MINNEAPOLIS, July 27. (AP)—When Minneapolis parted with Johnny Butler for seven Brooklyn players in 1925 Babe Herman was one of the new men who failed to make the grade with the Millers.

Now Butler, after losing out with the Dodgers and then with the Cubs, has drifted back to Minneapolis, while Herman is leading the National league hitters.

Herman, then representing himself as a first baseman, remained with the local club no longer than the spring training season and was returned to Brooklyn, where he finally was given a chance to loaf in the outfield between times at bat. The Babe promptly made good.

International Polo

England and the United States will meet at polo next year. It will be the second international series in three years for the U. S. which met and defeated the Argentine team in 1928.

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Two Teams in Tie For Top Berth of Horseshoe League

Presbyterians and Hardware Men Are Deadlocked at Peak

Standings

Teams—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Bailey-Moline	42	36	6	.857
First Presbyterian	42	36	6	.857
Panhandle Steel	42	34	8	.810
M-K-T	42	24	18	.571
Eagle Cleaners	42	19	23	.452
Scimitar Club	35	8	27	.229

First Presbyterian church chunkers went into a tie with Bailey-Moline for first place in the horseshoe league in last week's games. The church tossers took the Eagle cleaners to a cleaning, 7 to 0. Hogan led the church attack with 38 ringers. Pyle led the Eagle assault with 27.

Bailey-Moline's five to two victory over Panhandle steel enabled them to go into a tie for the lead. Redding led the hardware team with 35 ringers. Culberson led for the losers with 25.

Both the Katy and Scimitar club teams won forfeits.

Committees are to report Monday night on final details of the watermelon feed the league will hold Thursday night.

The leading five tossers are:

Player and Team—	Games	Ringers
Reeves, Katy	12	122
Hogan, Presbyterians	18	170
Redding, Bailey-Moline	16	136
Donnell, Presbyterians	12	90
Pyle, Katy	18	104

GUS MORELAND WINNER SOUTHWESTERN EVENT

SHREVEPORT, La., July 27. (UP)—Gus Moreland, Dallas high school youngster, was amateur golf champion of the Southwest Saturday night, by virtue of his four and three win over Ben Hogan, 17-year-old Fort Worth youth, in the finals of the Southwestern golf tournament here.

Moreland, 16 years old, holds the title relinquished by Jack Speer of Houston, who was eliminated from play by Hogan in the morning round Friday.

O'Doul Replaces Herman as Swat King in National

Guy Bush Adds Another Victory to Remain Out in Front

NEW YORK, July 27. (AP)—Frank O'Doul of Philadelphia has moved up to head of the National league batters, displacing the former leader, Babe Herman of Brooklyn, by the margin of a single percentage point. O'Doul has a batting mark of .397 in the averages including games of last Wednesday, while Herman is hitting a clip of .396.

Melvin Ott, the young Giant, wears the only double crown, heading the scorers with 88 runs and leading in runs batted in with 98. Bill Terry, his teammate, has collected 143 hits to lead the league in that department. Johnny Frederick of Brooklyn is on top in hitting doubles with 30, while Lloyd Waner of Pittsburgh has the most triples, 14.

Chuck Klein, the Philadelphia slugger, is far ahead in the home run race with 29 four-base clouts. His nearest rival is Ott, who has hit for the circuit 26 times.

Following the two leaders in batting averages are these regulars: Terry, New York, .370; Klein, Philadelphia, .369; Hornsby, Chicago, .362; Traynor, Pittsburgh, .360; Hafey, St. Louis, .356; L. Waner, Pittsburgh, .354; Hendrick, Brooklyn, .348, and Bressler, Brooklyn, .344.

Hack Wilson compiled the longest hitting streak of the year before he was stopped by Dazzy Vance in the Brooklyn-Chicago game last Monday. The Cub slugger hit safely in 27 games.

Guy Bush of Chicago held his lead in the National league pitching staffs by adding one more victory to his list last week. He has won 13 games with but one defeat for an average of .929. Burleigh Grimes of Pittsburgh held second place with a mark of .889, gained from 16 victories and two defeats. Henry Meine of Pittsburg lost his nominal lead when he took his second defeat with five victories.

The Phillies increased their margin in team batting by two points last wek merely by holding their aggregate average at the .309 mark. Their rivals, the Pirates and the Giants, slipped to .305 and .300. The slip cost the Giants third place on the list as the Cubs lost less ground and remained at .302.

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TWO COMPLETIONS SET RECORDS IN WICHITA FALLS DISTRICT

Jack County Well Encounters New Deep Sand at Depth of 4569 Feet—Buttrum Wildcat Still Producing

By JIMMIE MAXWELL

Completion of two wells, both establishing individual records, one for its extraordinary production, and the other to the fact of its production being received from the deepest pay sand in North Texas, featured the oil news for the week in the Wichita Falls district.

The most important of these wells was the Petroluem-Producers and Texas company No. 1 H. C. Shanafelt in the Isaac Hughson survey, one mile northwest of Bryson in Jack county. This test for the past few weeks has attracted a great deal of interest due to the fact of its having encountered a new deep sand at 4569 feet, which was drilled one foot and showed plenty of oil. Later a string of four-inch pipe was run and the sand drilled four feet when oil came in rapidly and began flowing.

The first 24 hours the flow averaged 35 barrels per hour, the next few hours it increased until it reached the peak of 55 barrels hourly. The completion of the well at this depth, the deepest producing horizon yet to be uncovered in the North Texas fields, will be responsible for the deepening of many other wells on the adjoining tracts, these having been abandoned as dry holes after failure to pick up the usual 3050 and 3100-foot sands. The well, which is producing 43 gravity oil, is shut down for additional storage. East of the Shanafelt well the first to make an effort to reach the new deep pay is the Republic Production company No. 1 Mary A. Bryson in the Hughson survey. This test missed the usual productive strata and is drilling at 3700 feet.

North of Jacksboro about ten miles Jack county's sensation of a few weeks ago, the Buttrum Petroleum company's No. 1 Boyd in the I. N. Wright survey, continues to produce 135 barrels daily from the wildcat sand at 2424 feet. The same interests are rigging up on No. 1 Lindsay in the same survey, a short distance to the west.

Cooke County Gusher

Cooke county, where a number of good producers have been finished in the past few months, last week appeared on the horizon of the oil industry in that county by the completion of a 6,000-barrel gusher. This well, the Kewanee Oil and Gas company No. B-6 J. C. Hyman (Timms), located in the E. T. R. R. survey, nine miles northeast of St. Jo and in the Bulcher west extension, topped the sand at 1156 feet. Casing was set and broken sands were encountered to a depth of 1167 feet when oil rose in the hole several hundred feet. The swab was run twice, when the well blew in flowing a steady stream of oil and at its peak it gauged 250 barrels per hour. With the completion of the well a record was established as the most productive shallow producer so far completed in the Wichita Falls pools.

Many Others Drilling

To the west of the producer, an offset, the Humble Oil and Refining company completed its No. 3 Poteet in the same sand at 1139 to 1168 feet and it is swabbing 400 barrels. A vast difference in the production from the two wells 300 feet apart is shown.

North of the B-6 Kewanee gusher, Kewanee No. B-5 Hyman is waiting to drill into the sand topped at 1155 feet and the outcome will be watched with interest.

Many other wells are drilling on the different tracts from southeast of Gainesville northwest to the Montague county line, and the next few weeks may bring forth other interesting developments.

In south Young county the G. A. Horral wildcat No. 1 Morrison located east of the town of Newcastle in the southeast corner of block 431, T. E. L. survey, made a flow and is standing with a hole full of oil. The drilling in of the well has been delayed by the burning of the rig a few days ago. The sand was topped at 3609 feet and drilled one foot. The completion of a well here will be the means of throwing open for further exploitation a vast empire of undrilled land in this section of the county, and the final outcome of operations will be watched with more than passing interest.

Wichita County Interest

While considerable development was shown under way in the territory south and to the west of Iowa Park, Wichita county interest was centered on the outcome of a shot in the Gulf Production company's No. A-43 T. L. Burnett deep test southeast of Electra. The well, which is located in section 4, H. & T. B. R. R. survey, is the county's deepest test and after drilling to a depth of 4300 feet, several sands were passed up. During the week pipe was pulled with the purpose of testing one or more of these pays. At 3600 feet, where a good show was encountered while drilling, a 250-quart shot of nitro was placed and in the first 12 hours on the swab 20 barrels of oil was produced. The hole will be cleaned and plans will be made to give it another shot to further loosen up the pay in an effort to make a producer.

Offsetting the Gulf Production deep test to the west, the Petroleum Producers No. 1 T. L. Burnett in the same survey is testing a good looking sand at 1942 feet, this sand having been missed in the Gulf well.

Northwest of Sunshine Hill, and seven miles north of the city of Electra, Sheldon-Venmex No. 1 Wittenbach in block 303, Waggoner colony land, is standardizing for the pump as a 35-barreler. The well is in a wildcat section and other tests will be started at once.

Development of the different pools of Wilbarger county resulted in the completion of a number of nice producers. New locations were made and a general speeding up of all kinds of work on the W. T. Waggoner tracts was shown.

Archer county activities went ahead in its usual manner. New drilling and the staking out of many new locations compared very favorably with these of the previous week. On the older leases in the south portion of the county one or more small caliber wells were brought in.

Pipeline runs from the different pools of the district for the week registered 101,600, an increase of 245 barrels daily when compared with the figures of the preceding seven days. Wichita, Wilbarger and Archer reported gains, while all other pools showed varying losses due to natural decline.

Artist Commits Suicide

CHICAGO, July 27. (UP)—J. W. Pondelicek, art photographer and leader of Chicago's Bohemian colony, committed suicide today by firing a bullet into his right temple.

WHITTEN TEST FINDS SHOWING BELOW 4110 FT.

Second Producing Horizon Opened in Pecos County Pool

FIRST HEAVY GAS IS STRUCK IN PECOS AREA

World's Deepest Producer Reaches New Peak During Week

(Special to The Times)

SAN ANGELO, Texas, July, 27.—Opening of a second producing horizon, from 925-30 feet, and striking of the first heavy gas in Pecos county's fourth pool established June 16 by Taylor-Link Oil company's No. 1 University, in the southwest corner of section 30, block 16; a new production peak of 2,725 barrels on July 21 by the world's deepest producer, Group No. 1 Oil corporation's (Texon) No. 1-B University in Reagan county, and an interesting oil showing below 4110 feet in Phillips Petroleum company's No. 1 J. A. Whitten in Schleicher county were among this week's oil developments in the West Texas Permian basin.

Shooting increased the yield of J. D. O'Mara's No. 1 H. H. Butz, a small producer in section 54, block 10, H. & G. N. Ry. Co. survey, about four miles south of the Pecos valley wells in northern Pecos county, but failed to improve W. A. Moncrief's No. 1 Massie, which for some time has offered possibilities of opening a new pool in Crockett county. Skelly Oil company and Claude Duffey, jointly, and Tidal Oil company each had a producer in the making in the Church-Fields pool in Crane county.

Disappointments included the failure of Gulf No. 2 Hutchins in northern Ward county to develop production in coring to 2615 feet in lime, and lack of lime tops in two tests near World Oil company's No. 1-C McDowell, discovery producer in northern Glasscock county, revealing that both were running low structurally. These tests were Texas-State No. 1 Edwards, three-quarters of a mile northwest of the World well, which had cored to 2428 feet, and Houston Oil company's No. 1 McDowell, a mile east and slightly north of the World producer, which had drilled to 2285 feet.

Gulf drilled in the sixth producer in the Ward county discovery Hayzlett area in its No. 1 Wristen for initial production of 100 barrels daily from pay topped at 2420 feet. Drilling stopped at 2460 feet and it was planned to shoot. No. 1 Wristen is 216 feet from the northwest line and 1107 feet from the southeast line of section 18, block 5, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey, and is a southeast offset to J. H. L. Oil Co.'s No. 2 Hayzlett. Of three tests now drilling in the area, Atlantic Delmar's No. 3 Hayzlett is next due for completion.

Irion county's discovery producer, W. W. Brown and Perry Fox's No. 1 Fayette Tankersley, was being pumped only a few hours daily to prevent sanding up, pending consummation of a deal for disposition of the crude. Only three feet of space was left in storage tanks when steady pumping stopped on Friday, July 19, after the well in eight days had pumped over 620 barrels of 37.6 gravity oil. Production appeared to have settled to around 50 barrels, making 42 barrels in the last 18 hours' pumping. Salt water, thought to be coming from above around the 5 3-16-inch casing, never increased to more than 1.5 per cent. The well is bottomed at 1335½ feet, 2½ feet in a second pay sand. Location is 200 feet from the north and east lines of the south half of section 712, Ford Willig survey, 3½ miles south and slightly east of Mertzon and 25 miles airline southwest of San Angelo.

Other Tests

Hodges & Baker's No. 1 Tankersley, 1340 feet from the south line and 150 feet from the west line of section 23, G. C. & S. F. Ry. Co. survey, east and slightly south of the discovery producer, had drilled to around 1000 feet. F. E. Webb spudded No. 2 Nutt, about three-quarters of a mile south and slightly east of the Brown & Fox producer. Its location is 200 feet from the north line and 711 feet from the east line of subdivision 5, Gonzales county school land.

Phillips' No. 1 J. A. Whitten in Schleicher county, five miles northwest of Eldorado, was shut down at 4137 feet in lime and shale with several hundred feet of fluid, mostly oil, in the hole, variously reported from 400 to 800 feet. Part of the column was salt water which was being carried when the oil showing was obtained at 4110 fet in blue shale. Open hole below 3485 feet, where 8¼-inch casing was set, was caving, for which reason the wildcat was not bailed much. Six-inch casing was being awaited, but it had not been determined definitely whether it would be run before deepening. No. 1 Whitten was drilled by the Interstate Oil company to 3545 feet, where it was taken over by Phillips. It is located in the center of

(Continued on following page.)

MUCH ACTIVITY EASTLAND POOL COLEMAN AREA

Interest Centered Around 12 Active Wells of District

FOUR NEW TESTS WILL BE SPUDDED IN SOON

Encounter Heavy Flow of Gas in Overall Area At 2338-43

(Special to The Times)

COLEMAN, Texas, July 27.—Activities in Coleman county are still centered in the Eastland Oil company pool, with 12 active wells in this pool, and four additional locations which will be spudded within the next week or 10 days. The most interesting of the active wells in this pool at the present time is Sherwood-Owens and Sims, et al., No. 1 Keeney, located in the northwest corner of the Keeney tract in the J. H. Woods survey, 483, offsetting the southwest corner of the J. J. Crowder tract. This well is located 4000 feet southwest of the Tower-McKanna gas well and is drilling at a depth of 900 feet at this time. Should this well prove to be a producer, it will prove approximately 250 acres more area in the pool.

The next most interesting well in the area is Midwest No. 1 Buck, the farthest north well that is drilling in the pool at this time. This well is located in the southwest corner of the N. Buck tract, R. Cochran survey 269. The Midwest well is drilling at a depth of 1840 feet and should reach the sand around 1970. It will likely be drilled in Sunday. The Eastland Oil company No. 8-A Morris, offsets the Midwest Buck well to the west, and the same company's No. A-4 Keeney offsets the Buck well to the south. These two offsets are drilling at 1,600 and approximately 1000 feet respectively.

Four new locations have been made near the Tower-McKanna gas well. Levi Smith has made two locations on the 24-acre lease lying immediately north of the J. Crowder tract. White Eagle has made two locations also, offsetting the Levi Smith wells, and the Eastland Oil company-Shell have made a location offsetting the Tower-McKanna well to the northeast. The White Eagle is drilling two wells in addition to these two locations. The two drilling wells offset their discovery well, one to the south and one to the west. The Eastland Oil company is drilling an offset to the White Eagle discovery well to the north. Midwest is drilling on the Keeney tract, offsetting White Eagle No. 2 Morris. The Eastland & Shell Oil company's No. 1-C Keeney is still shut down at 1840 feet. This well is located a quarter mile northeast of the nearest production and is looked upon with considerable interest as it will mean a quarter mile extension in this direction and will prove several new locations, should it be a producer. It is reported that the Tower-McKanna gas well will be deepened within the next few days to determine whether there is any oil beneath the gas. Considerable interest is attached to the deepening of this well. With 12 active wells in the Eastland Oil company pool at this time, the pool should reach its climax in production within the next 30 days, unless new extensions are found.

Heavy Gas Flow

In the Overall area, Jamieson-Pollard, et al., No. 1 Hutchins, drilling in the northwest corner of the Empire 80-acre lease, missed the Fry sand, but encountered 1,000,000 cubic feet of gas in what appears to be the Gardner sand at a depth of 2338-43 feet. At this depth they had a shale break, followed by three feet of sand. The lower sand is spraying about 10 barrels of oil with gas. This is an important well as it proves that the Gardner sand, which is approximately 160 feet below the main producing sand in the area, underlies a large portion of this structure. This well will be deepened immediately to determine its future possibilities.

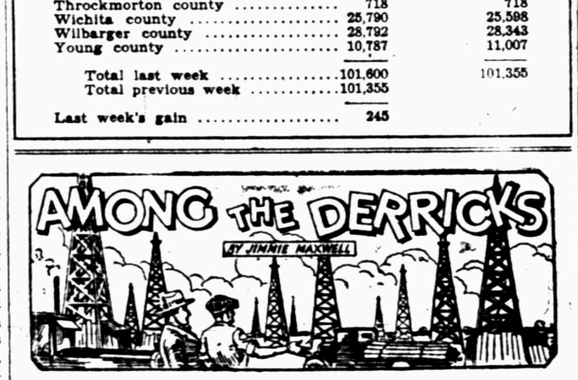
In the Taylor-Link area, two miles north of Shields, Sherwood B. Owens-Cranfill & Reynolds, missed the sand in their No. 1 Vance and have moved a location to the south for another test. The new test will be on the J. Breneke tract. These wells are located approximately 6000 feet northeast of Taylor-Link's discovery well. The most interesting well in this pool is the Taylor-Links No. 1 Williamson, located 300 feet west of the discovery well, which is drilling at 670 feet and should drill in this afternoon. The sand is expected at around 690 feet. In the Taylor-Link area, L. L. Evans, Roy Sprinkle have spudded their No. 1 Pearce, located 1299 feet from the north line and 150 feet from the west line of section 101 E. T. R. R. survey. This well is approximately one and a quarter miles southeast of the discovery well, approximately three-quarters of a mile northwest of the Texas company's Vance gas well. The Texas company's Vance well was drilled about one year ago, and is shut in a as a six to seven million-foot gas well in the Gardner sand. Texas company's well also sprayed considerable oil below the gas before showing water in the bottom of the sand. Two miles and a half southwest of the Taylor-Link well, Frank Taylor and Clyde Ransberger are drilling at around 500 feet on their No. 1 Riddle. Lying between the Taylor-Ransberger test and the pool is Tom Weatherred's No. 2 Dalton, located 150 feet from the northeast corner of section 156. These two wells should be drilled in about the middle of next week.

In the Santa Anna area one mile south of the townsite of Santa Anna, Humphrey and the Union of Nevada Oil companies No. 1 W. A. Oliver, located in the southeast corner of the Oliver tract, survey 62, encountered one to one and one-half million cubic feet of gas from a stray sand, approximately 1580 feet deep.

Wichita and Wilbarger Increases in Runs Overbalance Losses in Others

Pipeline runs from the various pools in the Wichita Falls district for the week ending July 27, 1929, averaged 101,600 barrels per day, a gain of approximately 245 barrels daily as compared with the output of the previous week. Slight gains in Wichita and Wilbarger counties overcame losses in a majority of the older pools. The big wells completed in Cooke and Jack counties during the week were not included in this week's runs. Below are the runs by pools:

Pool—	Barrels Daily Last Week	Previous Week
Archer county	18,838	18,785
Baylor county	68	68
Clay county	652	658
Cooke county	6,005	6,005
Foard county	100	148
Haskell county	100	110
Jack county	3,208	3,208
Montague county	6,542	6,542
Throckmorton county	718	718
Wichita county	25,790	25,598
Wilbarger county	28,792	28,343
Young county	10,787	11,007
Total last week	101,600	101,355
Total previous week	101,355	
Last week's gain	245	



Thornton and Taubert made location for their No. 2 Poteet to be drilled 560 feet south of their No. 1 producer in the E. T. R. R. survey, west of the Humble production on the Poteet farm in northwest Cooke county.

W. E. Grisham and W. T. Knight No. 1 W. H. Portwood, located in section 1281, T. E. L. survey, west of Mergargel in southeast Baylor county, is shut down after bailing oil and considerable water from a sand at 1412-14 feet.

The Coline Oil company made location for its No. 1 J. F. Huggins to be drilled 700 feet north of 150 feet west of the southwest corner of the C. F. Stanley survey, abstract 1004, but in the S. P. R. R. survey, abstract 928, south of the Danciger 200-barrel well in northwest Cooke county.

Shappell Oil company No. A-8, J. D. Lyles, located in the Hooper-Wade sub-division, block 8, Archer county, is completed as a 75-barreler from the sand at 1704-07 feet.

Harry Hines and associates will put down a test 150 feet from the north and east lines of the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section 86, T. & N. O. R. R. survey, Morris farm, northeast of the town of Mabelle in Baylor county.

J. J. Moran and others No. 1 J. Hibbes is located 1150 feet north and 987 feet west of the southeast corner of lot 95, block 4, Clark-Plumb survey, southeast of Archer City and is drilling at 800 feet.

Perkins and Cullum No. A-1, W. L. Andrews, located 150 feet south and east of the northwest corner of the east 16 acres of the G. Bond survey, abstract 27, south Archer county, is drilling at 965 feet.

D. O. Johnsaon and others No. A-9, L. F. Wilson in block 26, Geraldine townsite, Archer county, is a location 300 feet north of No. A-8 producer.

L. T. Burns and others No. M-5, L. F. Wilson, located in section 114, A. T. N. C. L. survey, Archer county, is drilling at 1200 feet.

Fain & McGaha No. 1A-4, W. J. Logan, located in the J. M. Taylor survey, abstract 648, south Archer county, is preparing to shoot the sand at 1141-49 feet.

Moran and the Independent Oil company are drilling at 900 feet on their No. 3 J. M. Bloodworth, located 750 feet south and west of the northeast corner of northwest 160 acres of the Cartwright survey, abstract 51, south Archer county.

Humble Oil and Refining company No. 2 Field-Bowers, located 150 feet from the south and west lines of the west 20 acres of the Field & Bowers survey, abstract 904, in Cooke county, is swabbing 185 barrels from the sand at 1180-86 feet. The same company's No. 3 Field-Bowers, south of No. 2, is drilling at 1221 feet. Sand at 1166-75 bailed dry.

Kewanee Oil and Gas company No. B-5, F. C. Hyman, located in E. T. R. R. Cooke county survey, 300 feet north of No. B-6, Kewanee flowing 4000 barrels, has set casing on the sand at 1433-66 feet and will drill in Monday.

West of Marysville in Cooke county one and a half miles, John Hoosier's No. 1 Deering, in the Hamilton survey, is drilling at 1500 feet.

Shell Petroleum No. 1 Field-Bowers is rigging up rotary test 150 feet south and east of the northwest corner of the south 101 acres out of the C. F. Stanley survey, abstract 904, Cooke county, No. 2, location is made 300 feet south of No. 1 Field-Bowers.

C. M. Beckner has made location for his No. 2 P. Grotte, 150 feet south and 800 feet east of the most northerly northwest corner of the Grotte 251-acre farm out of the E. T. R. R. survey, south of the Kewanee production in Cooke county.

E. J. Stump and associates have set casing and cemented at 1046-48 feet on their No. 1 H. L. and J. E. Ward test, located in the Tomlinson survey in south Archer county.

J. R. Williams has made location for No. 1 J. A. Kunkel to be drilled 750 feet south and 150 feet east of the northwest corner of the west 40 acres out of the east 60 acres of block 4, abstract 269, south Archer county.

United-Producers and Petroleum Producers No. K-1 L. F. Wilson is a location 150 feet each way from the north and east lines of block 8, section 31, Archer county, A. T. N. C. L. survey.

Will Young will put down his No. 3 Fee test in D. L. & C. survey, abstract 961, south of Archer City in Archer county. The test is also located 900 feet west of No. 1 fee.

L. T. Burns and the Texas company made location for No. 1 G. Garvey to be drilled 150 feet south and west of the northeast corner of the southwest quarter of section 1862, T. E. & L. survey, Archer county.

Barnsdall Oil company A-8 T. B. Wilson, located in B. Howard survey, abstract 179, Archer county, is completed as a 50-barreller from the sand at 1709-10 feet.

PRAIRIE TO BUILD INITIAL WESTERN KANSAS PIPE LINE

(Special to The Times)

TULSA, Okla., July 27.—The Prairie Pipe Line company announces that the survey is completed for a 38-mile extension from the Marion county tank farm to McPherson county, and this to be the first pipeline into western Kansas. That area has been held back for lack of artery to move out its production.

Gypsy Oil company extends Maud pool of Seminole field with No. 1 Goslin, in 9-8-5, making 94 barrels an hour from Misener sand at 4090 to 4107 feet. The Seminole field itself did 378,666 a day.

Oklahoma oil men predict Oklahoma City field is easily 12 to 15 miles long and half to two miles wide.

Most southerly test—Prairie-Slick-Phillips No. 1 Sudik, in 8-10-2w, Cleveland county, and most northerly—Magnolia No. 1 Noble, in 30-12-2w, Oklahoma county, are both showing gas. Nine wells there made 32,100 barrels Saturday, a gain of over 9,000 barrels due to new gusher of I. T. I. O. in 25-11-2, which made 8,355 barrels in 12 hours.

HOLLOWAY REFUSES TO REMOVE COUNTY OFFICER

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 27. (UP)—Gov. W. J. Holloway today declined to supercede County Attorney Dan Mitchell of Garfield county in a grand jury investigation which opens Monday.

Holloway said he would instruct the attorney general to conduct the investigating when the grand jury is ready to investigate Mitchell's office. Mitchell will conduct the rest of the grand jury investigation, it was decided by Holloway after a telephone conversation with District Judge O. C. Wybrandt.

Mid-Continent Oil Activities

(By United Press)

Making 700 barrels of oil hourly and already established as one of the most sensational producers in the mid-continent field, the No. 1 Bertha Johnson of the I. T. I. O.-Foster and Cromwell-Franklin Oil companies today had practically doubled Oklahoma City oil field's production. The well will produce between 16,000 and 18,000 barrels of 38.9 gravity crude oil daily, oil men predicted.

Unable to cope with the wild flow, drillers worked feverishly to pinch in the well and save the oil. In addition, the gas flow was estimated at 25,000,000 cubic feet.

The well will be opened for capacity production after tanking and piping facilities have been erected. Orders have been issued for 10 1,000-barrel tanks.

Production is from the sand at 6,330-55 feet. This is the second well from the sand in the field. No. 1 Johnson is located approximately half a mile west of the Oklahoma City discovery well.

A decline in locations and new work has been registered during the past week. Fifty-three locations were reported in Oklahoma during the past week, compared to 124 in the week before. There were 64 completions compared to 107 last week. There were 30 oil wells, 25 dry holes, and nine gas wells. Initial production for the state totaled 16,287 barrels, an average of 54 per well.

Following the example set by the Oklahoma City field, the Greater Seminole oil area showed an increase of 4,016 barrels Friday, with total production of 306,289 barrels from 1,623 wells. The St. Louis area, with 387 wells, produced 74,320 barrels.

Production by pools follow: Earlsboro, 84,031; Little Rover, 80,064; Seminole, 34,280; Bowlegs, 34,261; Mission, 30,148; Carr City, 14,545; Maud, 11,792; Searight, 10,776; East Seminole, 5,360.

LOCATIONS FOR TESTS MADE IN ABILENE FIELDS

Seven Wildcat Wells in West Shackelford Planned

OPERATION IN FISHER COUNTY HOLDS INTEREST

Search for Oil Continues in Big Gasser in Haskell

(Special to The Times)

ABILENE, Texas, July 27.—Locations for seven new wildcat tests in the west half of Shackelford county were reported during the past week. This was the biggest show of new development that has been evidenced in the Central West Texas area during the past two months.

A new wildcat was also reported in eastern Fisher county and another outside the proved limits of the Superior pool on the Reynolds ranch in southeast Haskell county.

A wildcat operation in northeast Fisher county, Roeser-Pendleton's No. 2 Haught, in section 191, H. & T. C. survey No. 1, and approximately five miles northeast of the Young-Willingham pool, is interesting operators in this area. Its showings are reported to be running very close to those made by the producers in the proved area and a number of conservative members of the fraternity are according it more than an even chance to find pay when it reaches the 3100 foot level. It is now drilling below 2300 feet.

Mid-Tex Oil and Gas company and Sedgwick Oil and Gas company are moving in material for their No. 1 G. R. Davis in western Shackelford county. This test will be located at the center of the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter of section 2, T. & P. survey 13 and will be drilled to the Cook sand, expected around 1700 feet. The nearest production is about six miles away, being in the Davis ranch pool to the southwest.

Mid-Tex Oil and Gas company and Sedgwick Oil and Gas company's No. 1 L. J. Ackers will be at the center of the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter of section 34, T. & P. survey 13, and about six miles south of the No. 1 G. R. Davis, of the same owners. It will be about four miles southeast of the Davis ranch pool, in which the production comes from a sand around 1700 feet.

Sherwood B. Owens, Inc., and Sedgwick's No. 2 Proctor is in a new location in west Shackelford county. It will be in section 191, E. T. R. R. survey, and will be drilled within the next 60 days to test the Cook sand.

Owens, Inc. and Sedgwick's No. 3 Proctor will be in section 170, E. T. R. R. survey.

Grisham-Hunter corporation's No. 3 W. Y. and R. A. Davis is to be in the north half of section 20, T. & P. survey 13, and about a half a mile nofth of the Davis ranch pool.

New Location

J. G. Terry et al's No. 1 R. J. Moberly will be located 150 feet north and west of the southeast corner of the northeast quarter of the northwest quarter of section 48, T. & P. survey 11 and approximately half a mile north of the Cranfill and Reynolds production on the Moberley fee.

Moutray Oil company's No. 1 R. J. Moberley will be 450 feet north and west of the southeast corner of section 49, T. & P. survey 11, and to the east of the proved district in that area.

Fisher county's new wildcat location is J. H. Riley's No. 1 Bloch, near McCaulley and to be located 250 feet from the north and 990 feet from the west of section 4, Sallis English survey, block 4. This operation will be south of the Young-Willingham pool.

Superior Oil corporation's No. 7 Reynolds is the new operation in the southeast Haskell county area. It will be 440 feet west of the same concern's No. 4, the latest completed producer in the field from a sand at 1750 feet, which is now flowing 65 barrels daily.

The recently developed shallow producing area in the extreme northeast corner of Shackelford county on the Titus fee, which is owned and being developed by Roeser-Pendleton et al, has been given very little attention so far, but a sizeable pool seems to be indicated there.

Six producers have been completed from the 600 foot sand to date. The wells are averaging 25 barrels a day each and the production is high gravity sweet oil.

Roeser-Pendleton's No. 3-B Titus is the most recent addition to the list of producers in that area. It had pay in sand from 605 to about 610 feet and is making 25 barrels.

Hagard, Evans et al have passed up the 16,000,000 feet of gas which they encountered last week in their No. 1 Reynolds in southeast Haskell county in a sand at 1,462 feet, and are drilling ahead to test for oil around 1700 feet.

May Plug Back

If commercial production is not picked up the well will be plugged back to the gas, it is reported.

Kouri, Shaheen et al's No. 1 Reynolds, 150 feet from the south and east of the east 80 acres in the southeast Haskell county, and 310 feet north of the Hagard, Evans et al gas show, is drilling around 200 feet.

Superior Oil corporation's No. 6 Reynolds, in the J. Fenner survey and 440 feet east of the same company's No. 1 Reynolds, the discovery well in that area, of an oil sand around 1700 feet, is drilling below 1100 feet.

L. G. Bradstreet company et al's No. 1 Kuteman, wildcat in central Nolan county and located at the center of the northwest quarter of section 95, T. & P. survey, is drilling below 3595 feet after casing off a hole full of sulphur water that came in at 3460 feet.

Phillips Petroleum company's No. 1 Plunkett, in the northwest quarter of section 66, T. & P. survey 23, and in the northwest part of Nolan county, is drilling below 3100 feet.

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil company's No. 1 Smith, 1822 feet south and 2043 feet east of the southwest corner of section 51, T. & P. survey 18, and a half mile north of the proved limits of the Shaheen-Bickley pool, is drilling below 1775 feet.

Mid-Continent Oil and Gas company's No. 1 A. B. Cody, in west central Taylor county and 330 feet north and east of the southwest corner of the north 106 acres in the south 306 acres in lot 28 of the Guadalupe county school land survey 120, is drilling around 1300 feet.

Owens, Inc., and Sedgwich's No. 1 Proctor, at the center of section 200, E. T. R. R. survey in west Shackelford county, is drilling below 1400 feet. This operation is to go to 1700 feet to test for the Cook sand.

WANTED
Shallow Production
Must have offset acreage. Answer in detail. P. O. Box 232. Wichita Falls, Texas.

NUMBER DRILLING WELLS INCREASES SEMINOLE FIELD

(Special to The Times)

TULSA, Okla., July 27.—Operations in the Seminole field proper showed a decline of 11 in total operations during the past fiscal week, but had an increase of 10 in actual drilling wells. There are 118 drilling wells and a total of 147 operations.

Little river has a total of 54 operations, while Earlsboro has 49, Maud has 13, Mission 11, Car City 9, Searight 8, Bowlegs 2 and Seminole City 1. The development summary discloses:

New locations—Little river 1 and Earlsboro 1; total 2.

Rigs standing—Little river 9, Maud 2, Mission 1, Earlsboro 14, and Searight 1; total 27.

Inactive tests—Little river 7, Carr City 1, Mission 5, Earlsboro 5 and Seminole City 1; total 19.

Drilling above 2,000 feet—Little river 21, Carr City 2, Earlsboro 14 and Searight 1; total 38.

Drilling between 2,000 and 3,099 feet—Little river 9, Carr City 1, Maud 3, and Earlsboro 10; total 23.

Drilling between 3100 and 3700 feet—Little river 8, Maud 3, Mission 2, Bowlegs 1 and Earlsboro 3; total 17.

Drilling below 3700 feet—Little river 6, Carr City 6, Maud 5, Missions 8, Bowlegs 1, Seminole City 1 and Searight 6; total 147.

The field produced at the close of the fiscal week 295,243 barrels from 1,600 wells, showing a decline of 6,649 barrels under the gauge at the end of the previous fiscal week. The wells produced as follows:

On air-gas lift—Little river 107, Carr City 33, Mission 59, Bowlegs 37, Earlsboro 67, Seminole City 15 and Searight 18; total 336 or 21 per cent.

Pumping—Little river 173, Carr City 9, Maud 100, Mission 38, Bowlegs 243, Earlsboro 181, Seminole City 237 and Searight 43; total 1,024 or 64 per cent.

Flowing—Little river 23, Carr City 1, Maud 14, Earlsboro 10, Seminole City 2, Searight 11; total 61 or four per cent.

Swabbing—Little river 22, Carr City 4, Maud 5, Mission 9, Bowlegs 4, Earlsboro 29 and Seminole City 1; total 74 or five per cent.

Wells of production—Little river 24, Carr City 4, Maud 5, Mission 9, Bowlegs 16, Earlsboro 20, Seminole City 18, Searight 9; total 105 or six per cent.

Wells showing water—Little river 120, Carr City 4, Maud 8, Mission 37, Bowlegs 92, Earlsboro 211, Seminole City 117, and Searight 43; total 632 or 40 per cent.

MAGNOLIA-RAMSEY DEEP TEST CIMARRON COUNTY HITS GRAY LIME AT 4220

(Special to The Times)

BORGER, Texas, July 27.—The Magnolia-Ramsey deep test in the northeast quarter of section 22-5-5, Cimarron county, Oklahoma Panhandle, has hit the gray lime at 4220 feet, according to word received here. Between 4150 and 4220 feet the drill passed through some heavy granite wash and dark shale.

The drill pipe was lost at 4150 feet, but was soon picked up. Two crews are working on the test and an average of about 20 feet per day is being made.

In the Ramsey A-1, a producing sand was found at 4128 feet, but water came with the oil and the test was shut down.

Sam Slater, drilling superintendent, says he believed the Magnolia-Ramsey test will strike a producing sand below the Ramsey A-1 depth.

BIG GASOLINE PLANT TO BE CONSTRUCTED PECOS COUNTY FIELD

(Special to The Times)

MIDLAND, Texas, July 27.—Erection of a big gasoline plant to make gasoline from the huge Pecos county gassers is in progress near Iraan. About 200 men will be engaged in building the plant when work gets fully under way. Ben Calhoun, assistant general manager of Humble's gasoline plants, is superintending the plans. G. L. McCormick will manage the plant. Families of the two men expect to make their homes in Midland.

RELIEF CARRIED TO AREA AFFECTED BY EARTHQUAKE

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, July 27. (INS)—Soldiers and Red Cross workers, food, medicines and other relief agencies were today rushed into the mountain district south of Quito, where many persons were reported killed and injured in a severe earthquake on Friday.

Owing to the isolation of the quake zone the exact number of dead is not known, but the fatalities are believed to be between 50 and 75.

The worst damage was done at Moyurgo. Other towns that suffered were Latacunga, Cotopaxi, Tambillo, Ambato, Manchuachi and Puyill.

The quake was accompanied by loud subterranean rumblings.

DISCOVER NEW DEEP LIME PAY GLASSCOCK CO.

Oil Found at 2485 Feet in Luna Company Producer

ACTIVITY INCREASES IN AREA SURROUNDING WELL

Test in City Limits of Big Spring Nears 1000 Feet

(Special to The Times)

BIG SPRING, Texas, July 27.—Discovery of a deeper, perhaps richer lime oil producing formation in Luna Oil company's (Glasscock Brothers') No. 1 Turner, northern Glasscock county's second test, which was being swabbed over the week-end, is probably the most astounding development this West Texas section has furnished in several months.

The new and deeper pay was cored in Luna's No. 1 Turner from 2460 to 2485 feet and when coring was halted, lime saturated with oil and extremely porous had not been penetrated when coring was halted. The fact that no other wells in the area have produced from the lime pay now being tested in No. 1 Turner has made estimates in initial production impossible. The fact that the test was drilled with rotary tools necessitating the hole be full of water and mud has prevented oil rising in the hole Back pressure exerted by water and mud will not allow oil to leave lime pay.

Erection of a 1,000 barrel storage tank started simultaneously with swabbing and if tests reveal a demand, additional storage will be erected immediately.

The new lime pay topped at 2460 feet is fully 100 feet deeper than pay horizon in World Oil company's No. 1-C McDowell which was the discovery well in northern Glasscock county. World's well is producing from a total depth of 2398 feet.

New pay is considered even more significant due to the fact that salt and sulphur water was encountered in porous lime beween 2400 and 2440 feet proving that sulphur water does not conclusively condemn an oil test in that particular area.

Production from No. 1 Turner can be handled through Humble Pipeline company's four-inch line connecting with World's discovery well and the company's main trunk line through West Texas and Howard county.

The Luna Oil company was incorporated nearly two weeks ago with Lonnie Glasscock, C. G. Glasscock and J. M. Edmondson named incorporators. All three company officials are of Big Spring. The company was formed to accommodate small blocks of stock sold to Big Spring people and to employes of the organization.

Near World Pool

No. 1 Turner is 2310 feet from the north line and 330 feet from the east line of section 19, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey and is practically one and one-quarter miles northeast of World's No. 1-C McDowell which is pumping from 60 to 75 barrels of oil daily with 6 per cent water from its original discovery pay at 2398 feet.

Lime was topped in No. 1 Turner at 2150-54 feet and from that depth to top of pay numerous showing of oil and gas were encountered, but none thought to be of commercial possibilities. In announcing facts on the well, Glasscock Brothers, operators of the test, reported showings of oil at the following depths: 2185 feet, 2190 feet, 2305 feet, 2358 feet and 2370 feet. Porous lime at 2385 feet, just above the water formation, carried a showing of gas, it was said.

Since encountering the pay, operators have sought protection acreage around their 40-acre tract and succeeded in acquiring 30 acres in the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter of section 49, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, from Gilbert Johnson, Abilene operator. The figure involved in purchase of 30 acres was not made public. In addition to the 30-acre lease, Luna Oil company purchased royalty protection under parts of sections 14, 19 and 21 and were dealing for more royalty.

Since lime was topped in No. 1 Turner, an element of mystery has surrounded details of operations. Few major company scouts were in touch with exact figures. In explaining this situation, Glasscock Brothers stated that it was not their intention of harming or injuring any independent operator or company, but was done merely to protect operators for drilling a semi-wildcat test on a small 40-acre tract entirely surrounded by leased acreage. "Casing seats, lime tops and water sands have been given in accurate reports throughout drilling the well. An error in giving this information could cause considerable trouble to future drilling companies, therefore, we have avoided any breach of ethics," they said.

Most Interesting

Unquestionably discovery of oil in No. 1 Turner in a new and deeper pay is the feature of the week's activity in Howard and Glasscock counties, but other tests drilling in the two areas are reaching interesting depths and are being closely watched by oil men and major company scouts.

Probably the most interesting of a half dozen drilling wells is Texas

(Continued on following page.)

Casing Line Pipe
Tubing and Rods
Bought and Sold
M & V TANK CO.
Telephones 7564 - 6688

DAILY MARKETS

DOWNWARD TREND IN STOCK MARKET WITH LIGHT SALE

NEW YORK, July 27. (AP)—The stock market drifted lower in a quiet two-hour session today. What with the rather gloomy credit outlook and the hot weather, traders were largely inclined to leave Wall street to take care of itself for the week-end, and the normal pre-holiday liquidation depressed prices rather generally throughout the list. The day's turnover amounted to only 1,370,610 shares, the lowest since June.

Several more excellent June railway earnings statements appeared, but seemed to have been discounted. The weekly reviews once more described industry in glowing terms, pointing out that very little seasonal recession has appeared, and what slackening there has been in certain lines has been offset by gains in others.

The state of credit was rather depressing. Although a few weeks ago Wall street generally predicted easy money at this time, yesterday's increase in time money rates indicated that fairly snug conditions may be expected for the next few weeks, at least. The decline in call money to 9 per cent, from the 10 per cent peak of the week, was due rather to lessened demand that an influx of funds.

A sprinkling of stocks managed to move against the downward trend. North American mounted about 5 points to a new peak, and Commercial Investment Trust and Consolidated Cigar each moved up about 6 points. Baldwin Locomotive, Eastman Kodak and Bendix Aviation were firm. Westinghouse Airbrake moved up 2 points to a new top on reports of increasing sales. What selling came into the steels was well absorbed, Bethlehem selling off but a fraction, and U. S. Steel slipping back a point.

Some chemicals were under marked pressure, Commercial Solvents dropping about 12 points, then rallying 4 from the bottom. Allied Chemical lost 4 points. In the rails, Atlantic Coastline lost 8 points, New York Central, Chesapeake and Ohio and Nickel Plate 3.

American Telephone sold off about 4 and General Electric 7 points, although they rallied a little at the close. American Can, National Cash Register, Goodyear, and Air Reduction were among issues losing 2 or 3 points. Radio sagged a point.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES
(By The Associated Press)

	50 Inds.	20 Rails	20 Util.
Today	226.7	154.1	301.6
Previous day	227.4	155.6	302.4
Week ago	228.7	160.4	299.6
Year ago	164.5	120.2	149.2
High 1929	232.6	160.4	302.7
Low 1929	201.7	128.6	193.1

Total sales 1,370,610 shares.

Sales (in hundreds), high, low and closing quotations on the exchange today:

	Sales	High	Low	Close
Ahumada Lead	1	1⅝	1½	1½
Allied C & D	15	312	308	308
Am Can	21	159	156⅝	157¾
Am Sm & R	15	111	110⅝	110⅝
Am Sugar	3	84½	84	84¼
Am Tel	45	268	264	266½
Am Woolen	1	17½	17½	17½
Anaconda Cop	28	113½	112⅛	112⅝
Andes Cop	4	50½	50	50⅝
A T & S F	4	251	245⅝	245⅝
Baldwin Loco	14	252¼	250⅝	250⅝
B & O	8	136⅞	132½	133⅞
Barnsdall A	4	38	37½	38
Beth Steel	95	123⅝	121⅝	123
Briggs Mfg	30	32⅛	31⅝	32½
Calu & Ariz	4	128	127⅝	127⅞
Calu & Hecla	1	41⅝	40⅝	41⅝
Can Pac	5	229⅝	237	237⅞
Cerro Pasco	2	93¼	93	93
C & O	4	258½	255⅝	255⅝
C M & St P pf	16	59⅞	58½	59
C & N W	6	93½	92½	92½
C R I & P	5	135½	134¼	134½
Chrysler	10	72⅝	71⅛	71⅝
Coca Cola	6	146⅝	145¼	146½
Colo Fuel	2	69⅝	67½	67½
Colu Gas	16	91⅝	89½	90¼
Colu G'phone	40	66⅝	65¼	65¼
Cons Gas	50	146	145	145
Crucible Steel	3	104	103	103
Cuban Sug pf	13	8⅝	7	7
Dupont	2	187¾	185⅝	186¼
Elec P & L	6	81	80	81
Eng Pub Svc	2	68⅝	68½	68⅝
Erie	4	83⅝	82½	82½
Fox Film A	2	88	87½	87⅝
Freeport Texas	2	43	42½	43
Gen Elec	50	374⅝	368	369⅝
Gen Motors	35	69⅝	68½	69⅝
Gold Dust	10	65	64½	65
Goodyear Tire	4	119	116⅝	117½
Grant W T	3	129	127½	127½
Howe Sound	1	67⅝	67⅝	67⅝
Hudson Motors	6	85	84½	84½
Hup Motors	12	40½	39½	39⅞
Inspiration Cop	2	43½	42⅝	43½
Int Harv	2	123½	122	122
Int Nick	2	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝
Int Tel	22	111⅝	109½	109¼
J Mansville	2	185¼	183½	185¼
Kan City South	8	104	103	103
Kennecott	16	85⅝	84½	84⅝
Kolster Radio	3	32⅞	32⅛	32½
Kroger Gro	2	89	87½	87½
Loft Inc	8	9⅝	9½	9⅝
Mack Truck	1	95½	95½	95½
Magma Cop	2	66	65½	66
McKeesport Tin	4	68	68	68
Mex Seab Oil	5	40⅝	39¼	40½
Mid States Oil	2	3⅝	3½	3½
M-K-T	2	60½	58⅞	59½
Mo Pac	5	95	94	94
Mont Ward	3	124	122½	124
Nash Motors	2	84⅝	83⅝	84⅝
Nat Cash Reg A	20	127⅞	125⅝	125½
Nev Cons Cop	7	44⅝	43⅝	44⅛
N Y Central	10	234	232	233
N Y N H & H	10	112⅝	110½	111⅝
North Amn	2	182⅝	175⅝	182⅝
Nor Pac	3	112	111	111
Packard	2	129¾	128⅝	129⅝
Pan Amn B	18	60½	59⅝	60
Pan P & R	5	8½	8½	8½
Paramount	3	64½	63⅝	63⅞
Penn R R	13	98⅝	94⅝	94⅝
Phillips Pet	3	37⅝	37½	37½
Pub Svc N J	150	117½	115	115
Pure Oil	1	26	25⅝	25⅝
Radio Corp	157	84½	81⅝	83
Reading	1	122½	122	122
Rem Rand	41	49½	47⅝	49
Rep Ir & Stl	1	110½	110	110½
St L & S F	1	129½	128⅝	128⅝
Seab Airline	1	15½	15½	15½
Sears Roebuck	8	162½	160	161⅝
Shell Union	4	26⅝	26½	26⅝
Simms Pet	3	35	34½	34½
Sinclair	4	34	33⅞	34
Skelly Oil	1[illegible]	41⅝	41⅝	41⅛
Sou Pacific	1	144	144	144
Sou Ry	1	153	152⅝	152⅝
Stand Oil Calif	4	72¼	71	71
Stand Oil N J	35	56⅝	56½	56⅝
Stand Oil N Y	3	39¼	39½	39⅛
Studebaker	2	76½	76	76
Texas Corp	6	63	62⅝	62⅝
Texas Gulf Sul	3	72¼	72	72
T P Coal	2	16½	16½	16½
T P Land Tr	2	15½	15½	15½
Trans Oil	9	11½	11½	11⅝
U P Ry	13	270	265	265
U S Rubber	4	48⅝	46⅝	47
U S Steel	43	207	205½	206
Warner Pic	25	57½	56½	57
W Maryland	3	45⅝	44½	45
West Union	2	213	213	213
Westinghouse	15	202⅞	200⅝	201¼
Willys-Overland	19	24⅝	24⅛	24½
Woolworth	14	90⅞	90	90
Wright Aero	4	131	129	131
Yellow Truck	2	37⅝	36⅝	37½

Cash Grain

CHICAGO, July 27. (AP)—Wheat—No. 3 red $1.41; No. 3 mixed $1.40.

Corn—No. 2 mixed $1.05@1.05½; No. 2 white $1.06½@1.07½.

Oats—No. 2 white new 48½c; No. 3 white 47@48½c.

FORT WORTH, July 27. (AP)—While wheat was higher on the Fort Worth cash grain market today, demand continued good. Corn was slow at a similar advance. Receipts continued heavy.

Export Grains—Exporters bid as follows, basis delivered Texas gulf ports: No. 1 ordinary hard export wheat 3c higher; $1.39@1.40; No. 1 soft red mixed 1½c up; $1.37@1.38; No. 3 barley 1c lower, 72@73c.

Milling Wheat—Mills bid 3c higher, basis delivered Texas common points: No. 1 hard $1.41@1.42; 13 per cent protein $1.44½@1.45½; 14 per cent $1.48½@1.49½; 15 per cent $1.52½@1.53½; 16 per cent $1.56½@1.57½.

Dealers' bids and offers on other grains: Corn—Slow, 3c higher; No. 2 mixed $1.16@1.17; No. 2 white $1.18@1.19; No. 2 yellow $1.23@1.24.

Oats—No. 2 red 58@60c.

Barley—Slow, unchanged.

Sorghums—Fair demand; receipts light; No. 2 milo per hundred pounds $1.75@1.80; No. 2 kaffir $1.65@1.70.

Sorghum Heads—No offerings; market nominally unchanged.

KANSAS CITY, July 27. (AP)—Wheat—No. 2 dark hard $1.33½@1.45; No. 2 hard $1.29@1.37; No. 2 red $1.34½@1.36½; July $1.32⅝; Sept. $1.40½@1.40⅝; Dec. $1.46¼.

Corn—No. 2 white $1.02; No. 2 yellow $1.04½; No. 2 mixed 99c@$1.00; July $1; Sept. $1.02⅝; Dec. 97½c.

Oats—No. 2 white, nominally, 49½@50½c.

DECLINE IN PRICES IN COTTON MARKET UNDER LIQUIDATION

NEW YORK, July 27. (AP)—Cotton today was quiet with an opening advance followed by declines under week-end realizing or liquidation and some selling promoted by hope of better weather in Texas. December sold off from 19.06 to 18.88, and closed at 18.91, the general market closed barely steady at net declines of 6 to 8 points.

The market opened steady at an advance of 5 to 8 points on the fairly steady showing of Liverpool, reports of scattered showers in the eastern belt and of a continued absence of rain in western and northwest Texas. Active months sold about 5 to 9 points net higher during the early trading. October advanced to 18.79 and March to 19.20. The demand was limited. The latter became more active later on the forecast for cooler weather with showers in the Texas Panhandle and the market eased off to 18.63 for October and 19.01 for March or 7 to 11 points net lower in the late trading.

General business was quiet during the entire morning. Closing prices were within a point or two of the lowest on most positions. The action of the market was regarded by local brokers as reflecting a favorable opinion as to crop prospects otherwise there was continued talk regarding the probability of relatively high private-end-month condition figures.

Cable advices said there had been continental liquidation and Bombay selling in Liverpool but that the offerings had been absorbed by fair trade calling.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at about 46,000 against 71,000 last year and 69,000 two years ago.

Private end-July crop reports are expected to make their appearance next week and part of the recent trading here is supposed to have reflected evening up of commitments owing to uncertainty as to their showing both with reference to condition figures and indicated yields.

New Orleans Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, July 27. (AP)—Trading in cotton was extremely limited in today's short session. Until the last half hour price fluctuations did not exceed 4 points.

Following a gain of 3 points in the first hour the market turned easier on selling due to the outlook for favorable weather. It then turned easier on selling due to the outlook for favorable weather over the week-end. After declining 13 to 14 points from the highs the market rallied. October declined from 18.64 to 18.55, down 13 points, and closed at 18.57 or 6 points net lower for the day. The general market closed steady at net losses of 4 to 7 points.

Liverpool came in 2 points better than due and first trades here showed no change to 3 points up. The market gained slightly after the start mainly on the strength of cables December trading to 18.84 or 3 points above the previous close.

The market ruled dull for the greater part of the session. Prices fluctuated within a range of 3 to 4 points. In the last half hour of trading there was some selling. December eased to 18.70 down 13 to 14 points from the highs and 10 to 11 points under the previous close.

There was a slight rally right at the end on some week-end covering and October closed at 18.57 and December at 18.74 or 6 to 7 points net lower for the day.

Port receipts, 1,592; for year, 9,293,650; last year, 8,535,592. Exports, 4,425; for year, 7,921,454; last year, 7,531,865. Port stock, 538,033; last year, 625,652. Combined shipboard stock, 46,135; last year, 78,365. Spot sales, 1,911; last year, 6,287.

Liverpool Cotton Prices

LIVERPOOL, July 27. (INS)—Cotton, spots were dull today, with prices easier. Sales totaled 2,000 bales; receipts 4,000 bales. American none.

Mids fair 11.77d, strictly good mids 11.39d, good mids 10.92d, strictly mids 10.72d, mids 10.52d, strictly low mids 10.22d, low mids 9.92d, strictly good ordinary 9.52d and good ordinary 9.12d.

Futures opened steady and closed 1 to 4 points above due. Oct. 10.01d; Jan. 9.98d; March 10.02d; and May 10.04d.

Spot Cotton Prices

NEW ORLEANS, July 27. (AP)—Spot cotton closed quiet, 12 points down. Sales 260; low middling 17.37; middling 18.77; good middling 19.42; receipts 221; stock 53,617.

DALLAS, July 27. (AP)—Spot cotton 18.10; Houston 18.50; Galveston 18.65.

Chicago Cotton Futures

CHICAGO, July 27. (AP)—After a fairly slight advance cotton sold off on a generally favorable weather report over the belt, but rallied in late trading and closed at or near the top for the day, unchanged to 10 points net higher. With cables 2 to 8 American points better than due, opening prices here were from 2 points up to 2 points down.

Wool Quotations

BOSTON, July 27. (AP)—A fairly large volume of wool has been moved during the past week. Outstanding feature of trading has been the request of prompt shipment purchases and a slight strengthening of prices on 56's and 48, 50 strictly combing wool. Strictly combing 58, 60s, was the strong grade in both fleece and territory lines. Eastern grown fleece of this grade were easier with sales in sizeable quantities.

ADVANCE IN PRICE OF CORN FEATURES IN GRAIN MARKETS

CHICAGO, July 27. (AP)—Fears for safety of the country's corn crop took a quick grip on the speculative trade in grain today, and prices flashed upward all around. Abnormal heat and drought that swept away untold millions of bushels of wheat in the spring crop region northwest were authoritatively reported today as now endangering corn from Ohio west to Nebraska and south to Oklahoma. Big buying of corn future deliveries ensued, and wheat as well as corn and oats went bounding aloft in price.

Corn quotations closed buoyant, 1⅝c to 2 1⅝c a bushel higher than yesterday's finish. Wheat closed firm, 1⅛c to 3⅛c up, oats ⅝c to 1⅛c advanced, and provision unchanged to 5c down.

Soaring prices in the corn market became chiefly manifest today after one of the foremost unofficial crop experts in the United States issued a comprehensive summary showing that two weeks or more of deficient rainfall and excessive heat is having widespread ill effects on the growth of corn.

Leadership of the grain markets switched almost at once to corn instead of wheat, and whereas, wheat previously had been plunging cereal values irregularly downgrade today, the new development as corn crop peril brought about a sudden decided upward movement of prices in every one of the grain pits, including wheat.

Except for borrowed strength from the action of corn, the wheat market today was dominated chiefly by selling as a result of possibility of general rainfalls developing in the vast drought region north and south of the Canadian boundary.

Scattered selling and lightness of demand eased down the provision market.

	High	Low	Close
Wheat—			
July	1.44⅞	1.40⅝	1.44⅛
Sept.	1.47⅞	1.44⅝	1.47⅝
Dec.	1.55	1.51½	1.55
March	1.60	1.56⅝	1.60
Corn—			
July	1.04⅝	1.01⅝	1.03⅝
Sept.	1.06⅝	1.04⅝	1.06⅝
Dec.	1.00⅝	.98⅝	1.00⅝
March	1.04⅛	1.02	1.04
Oats—			
July	.49⅝	.49	.49⅝
Sept.	.50⅝	.49½	.50⅛
Dec.	.54⅝	.53⅛	.54⅝
Rye—			
July	1.08	1.06¼	1.07⅛
Sept.	1.11⅛	1.09⅛	1.11⅛
Dec.	1.17⅛	1.14⅞	1.17⅛
Lard—			
July	.....	.....	12.20
Sept.	12.37	12.32	12.35
Oct.	.....	.....	12.50
Ribs—			
July	.....	.....	13.25
Sept.	.....	.....	13.62
Bellies—			
July	.....	.....	14.75
Sept.	.....	.....	14.85
Oct.	.....	.....	14.85

Cotton Seed Oil

NEW YORK, July 27. (AP)—Cottonseed oil was quiet and irregular today, closing 1 point higher to 6 lower. Nearby positions were relatively firm. Sales 2,300 barrels. Prime crude nominal; prime summer yellow spot 9.50; July closed 9.60; Sept. 9.60, Oct. 9.60, Dec. 9.63, Jan. 9.64.

NEW ORLEANS, July 27. (AP)—Cottonseed oil futures continued quiet but steady with little disposition to trade. Prime summer yellow oil closed unchanged at 8.60 and prime crude closed at 7.50 to 7.75. Futures closed steady. August 8.60; Oct. 8.70; Dec. 8.70; Jan. 8.70; March 8.75.

NEW YORK, July 27. (AP)—Cottonseed oil was quiet and irregular today, closing 1 point higher to 6 lower. Nearby positions were relatively firm under some belated covering in July while the late months eased slightly on liquidation, encouraged by the heaviness of cotton and the weakness of grains. Sales 2,300 barrels. Prime crude nominal; prime summer yellow spot 9.50; July closed 9.60; Sept. 9.60; Oct. 9.60; Dec. 9.63; Jan. 9.64.

Money Quotations

NEW YORK, July 27. (AP)—Foreign exchanges irregular. Great Britain, demand $4.74⅝; cables $4.85⅝; 60-day bills on banks $4.80 1-16.

France, demand 3.91⅝; Italy 5.23 11-16; Belgium 13.89; Germany 23.82; Tokyo 46.20; Montreal 99.68⅝.

United States Bonds

NEW YORK, July 27. (AP)—Government bonds: Liberty 3½s, 33-47, $96.2; First 4¼s, $98.3; Fourth 4¼s, $98.31; Treasury 4s, 44-54, $102.31.

Produce Market

CHICAGO, July 27. (INS)—Produce—Cheese—Twins, new 21¼; young Americas 22; daisies 21@21½; longhorns 21½; brick 20½.

Live Poultry—Turkeys 30; hens 27½; Leghorn hens 25; spring chickens 31; roosters 21½; geese 15; ducks, heavy 20; small 18; spring geese 21.

Potatoes—Receipts 124 cars. On track 328; U. S. shipments 453. Kansas and Missouri sacked Irish cobblers 1.65@2.00; Virginia barrels Irish cobblers 4.50@5.00; Minnesota sacked Irish cobblers 2.00@2.15.

Prices Generally Lower in Week's Livestock Trade

KANSAS CITY, July 27. (AP)—Lower prices were general around the 11-market circuit this week on cattle, hogs, and sheep. The movement of western grass cattle showed considerable expansion, and there also was more native grain feds available.

Strictly choice grain fed steers and yearlings ruled firm to slightly higher but the supply of such offerings was so light they were regarded as specialties.

Most killing classes closed weak to unevenly lower, with losses of 25@75c on the general run of beef steers, yearlings and fat she stock.

Stockers and feeders shared in the decline on killing classes.

Hog trade was extremely uneven, with prices fluctuating from day to day, and packers bearish at all times. Current values are generally steady to 25c lower than a week ago with heavy butchers at several points off 25@40c. Total offerings were around 442,700.

Fat lambs suffered losses of $1 to $2 with declines affected on every market session. Aged stock closed mostly 25@50c lower. The supply approximated 241,700.

Livestock Review

KANSAS CITY, July 27. (AP)—(U.S.D.A.)—Lower prices were general around the 11-market circuit this week on cattle, hogs and sheep. The movement of western grass cattle showed considerable expansion, and there also was more active grain feds available.

Strictly choice grain fed steers and yearlings ruled firm to higher but the supply was light. Heavy steers in Chicago made a new high mark for the season at $16.75. Killing classes closed weak. With losses of 25@75c on the general run of beef steers, yearlings and fat she stock.

Aggregate receipts of cattle were around 217,800 as compared with 181,063 last week and 179,476 the corresponding period a year ago.

Hog trade, uneven. Prices fluctuated current values are generally steady to 25c lower than a week ago. Heavy butchers off 25@40c; Chicago top $12.30 on light weight butchers. Total offerings 442,700, a decrease of 19,000 from last week, but 90,000 heavier than a year ago.

Fat lambs lost $1 to $2. Aged stock closed 25@50c lower. Best range lambs at Chicago $14. The supply approximated 241,700 against 228,946 last week and 214,387 a year ago.

KANSAS CITY, July 27. (AP)—Hogs—Receipts 2,000; 15 to 25c lower; top $11.60 on 160 to 225 pounds; packing sows $9@9.75.

Cattle—Receipts 500; calves, 50; week's tops: Strictly choice yearling steers $16.25; best steers $15.65; yearlings $15.50; vealers $14.50; bulk: Fed steers and yearlings $12@15.50; grassers $9@11.75.

Sheep—Receipts none; for week: Top Colorado lambs $14.75; Idahos $13.40@14.50; natives $13@13.25; top Colorado ewes $7; closing sales $6.25@6.50.

FORT WORTH, July 27. (AP)—Hogs—Receipts 700; steady; top $11.00 for medium to choice 229-pound butchers; medium to choice 175 to 240-pound truck hogs $10.90@11.20; packing sows $9.25@9.75.

Cattle and Calves—Receipts 1,100; nominal; for week: Fed steers 25c lower; grassers steady; she stock 25 to 50c lower; bulls and better yearlings steady; stock cattle scarce, unchanged; slaughter calves $1.50 lower; week's tops: Fed Steers $14.40; yearlings up to $14.50; cows $9; heavy bulls $8.40@8.50; heavy calves $12; light vealers $14.25.

Sheep—Receipts none; nominal; for week: lambs 25c higher; other classes steady to 15c higher; lambs $12@13.25; yearlings $10.50@11.00; 2-year-old wethers $8@8.60; aged wethers $7.50@8.00; goats $5; feeder yearlings $8.50; feeder wethers $5.80.

CHICAGO, July 27. (AP)—Cattle—Receipts 300; choice fed steers and yearlings strong to 25c higher; lower grades 50 to 75c lower; top fed steers $17.65; light yearlings $16.60; general run $13.75@15.75; grassers and long fed $10.00@12.60; stocker and feeders $9.75@11.25.

Sheep—Receipts 3,000; top range lambs $14.00; natives $13.00; ewes $6.75; bulk rangers $13.50@14.00; natives $13.25@13.50; ewes $5.00@6.50; feeding lambs bulk 60 to 70 pounds $13.50@14.00.

Hogs—Receipts 5,000; strong to 10c lower; top $12.30 for 190 pounds; packing sows $10.15.

NEW YORK BONDS

Foreign

Argentina sf 59 June	99½
Britain 37, 5½s	102⅛
France 7½s	113⅛
German 7s	105⅝
Italy 7s	93
Japan 6½s	99
Panama 5s A	91
Poland 8s	96

Domestic

Amer Ag Chem 7½s	105
Amer Tel & Tel 5½s	105
Anaconda Cop 7s	173
A T S F gen 4s	91⅛
B & O rfg 5s	101⅛
Beth Steel con 6s	104⅛
Can Pac deb 4s	83⅛
Ches Corp 5s	96⅛
C & O cvt 4½s	99⅛
C G W	64
C R I P 4½s	88
D R G con 4s	90
Dodge deb 6s	100
Erie rf 5s	92⅛
Gen Mot ac 6s	101⅝
Goodyear 5s	91⅞
Great North 7s A	110
Humble Oil 5s	100
I G N adj 6s	103⅛
Int Tel & Tel cvt 4½s	165⅛
K C S rf 5s	96⅛
M K T adj 5s A	105⅝
Mo Pac gen 4s	72⅛
N Y C rfg 5s	103
Penn R R geb 4½s	96⅛
Phil Pet 5¼s	88⅛
Sinc Oil col 7s	102
S P 4½s	92
T & P 5s B	96⅝
U S Rubber 5E	100¼
U S Steel sf 5s	88

Electra News

ELECTRA, Texas, July 27.—Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Slaughter entertained a number of friends at their home Monday on North Wichita street, at an evening bridge party. A yellow and green color scheme was noted in the decorations. The hostess was assisted in entertaining by Miss Helen Slaughter. In the games Mrs. Frank Fisher won high score for ladies and G. R. Davidson high for men. The guest list included Messrs. and Mesdames G. R. Davidson, S. B. Marchant, J. A. King, R. P. Hall, C. C. Slaughter, J. J. Cox, Frank Fisher, Hubert Stewart, Don McKinley of Wichita Falls, G. J. Gillis, George Esell, M. O. Turner, J. H. Marriott Jr., and Mrs. Dave Brown of Dallas.

Missionary Board

The Federated Missionary society, executive board met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. R. Brewer.

Mrs. Brewer presided over the business session at which time much important business was transacted. It was decided to place bottles for public donation to the milk fund. Several lengthy discussions were had concerning what the Federated Missionary society should mean to the city. Ten ladies were present. The next meeting will be the second Monday in August.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Marriott of Wichita Falls are visiting in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Edward Schlaffke.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Haaf returned Tuesday from a vacation trip to Fort Worth, Mineral Wells and other points.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Philman left Wednesday for points in Arizona and New Mexico for an extended vacation trip.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Towery of West Garrison street returned Wednesday from a vacation trip to points in Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Weaver have returned from a business trip to South Texas.

Charles B. Harrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Harrison, has been on the sick list this week.

Eugene Reneau has returned home from Midland where he has been employed in the oil fields. He will return to Baylor university at Waco in September.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Rosey of North Waggoner street have returned from an extended trip to Mexico and interesting points in New Mexico. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Teel of Vernon.

Local Produce

VEGETABLES
Prices to Grocers and Cafes

Yams, pound	6c
Squash	10c
Cabbage, pound	5c
Wax onions, pound	5½c
Onions, dozen bunches	60c
Carrots, dozen bunches	65c
Beets, dozen bunches	60c
Radishes, dozen bunches	65c
Turnip greens, dozen bunches	73c
Turnips and tops, dozen bunches	85c
Mustard greens, dozen bunches	60c
Bell peppers, pound	10c
Potatoes, Idaho white, 100 pounds	$2.50
California white potatoes, 100 lbs.	$3.75
New potatoes, pound	3½c
Rhubarb, pound	8c
Colorado lettuce, crate	$4.50
California celery, dozen bunches	$1.75
California celery, crate	$8.00
Green peas, pound	12½c
Green beans, pound	12c
Black-eyed peas, pound	10c
Eggplant, pound	15c
Texas tomatoes, crate	$1.25
Hot peppers, pound	25c
Cauliflower, pound	15c
Cucumbers, pound	10c
Okra, pound	15c
Spinach, pound	12½c
Roasting ears, sack	$1.50

FRUITS
Prices to Grocers and Cafes

Bananas, pound	7c
Texas grapefruit, crate	$7.00@7.50
Limes, basket	$1.25
Lemons, box	$8.50
Oranges, box	$5.00@6.00
Delicious apples, box	$4.00@5.00
Winesap apples, box	$3.00@5.00
Cranberries, pound	15c
Cuban pineapples, crate	$4.50
Washington cherries, lug	$3.50
South Texas cantaloupes, crate	$3.50
South Texas watermelons, dozen	$3.50
Peaches, crate	$1.25
Plums, crate	$3.25
California apricots, crate	$3.25
Texas black grapes, lug	$2.50
Texas black grapes, basket	$1.00
Thompson seedless grapes, lug	$4.00

All prices below are paid to farmers and producers:

POULTRY AND EGGS

Hens, 4 pounds and up	22c
Hens, under 4 pounds	18c
Colored springs, 1½ lbs. and up	24c
Leghorn springs, 1½ lbs. and up	20c
Springs, under 1½ lbs.	20c
Cocks	10c
Turkeys No. 1	16c
Eggs, dozen	24@26c

MILK AND CREAM

Butter	45@46c
No. 1 cream	39c
Butterfat (stockholders)	40c
Butterfat	35c

Boston Wool Market

BOSTON, July 27. (AP)—A fairly large volume of wool moved in past week. Outstanding feature of trading was the request of prompt shipment purchases and a slight strengthening of prices on 56's and 48, 50 strictly combing wool. Strictly combing 58, 60's was the strong grade in both fleece and territory lines. Territory and other western grown 64's and finer wool sold in large quantities with prices fairly firm on better classes and irregular on short and Texas wool. Eastern grown fleece of this grade were easier with sales in sizeable quantities.

For 25 years the children of P. J. Cain of Rhinelander, Wis., have attended the same school.

SHOWING FOUND IN WHITTEN TEST

Continued from Preceding Page)

the northwest quarter of section 35, block LL, T. C. Ry. Co. survey.

The showing in the Phillips test is particularly interesting in view of oil encountered late last summer in Menard county by Panhandle's No. 1 Eckardt, also in the Pennsylvanian, from 3001-08 feet. The wildcat made 15 barrels of oil and 25 barrels of water in a day after standing 32 hours but failed to develop production and was abandoned after deepening to 3225 feet. Menard county adjoins Schleicher on the east. No. 1 Eckhardt was in the center of the southwest quarter of section 10, block 2, T. W. & N. G. Ry. Co. survey. Another Phillips deep test, No. 1 A. G. Holman, in section 25, C. C. S. D. & R. G. N. Ry. Co. survey, in Sutton county, continued fishing for tools at 6635 feet.

Taylor-Link Oil company's No. 2 University in Pecos county surprised the oil fraternity Tuesday night by striking oil and gas from 925-30 feet, blowing tools 60 feet up the hole and making a head. Three heads each of 40 to 50 minutes duration produced an estimated total of 75 to 200 barrels of 26.8 gravity oil. The well was not connected with storage and the slush pit overflowed. Repairing of the rig was underway Thursday and it was announced that drilling likely would be resumed Saturday, the company intending to continue on down to the pay found from 1613-25 feet in No. 1 University. The latter flows around 115 barrels of 30.7 gravity oil daily from 1625 feet, 12 feet in the pay. Humble is erecting a second 5,000-barrel tank to handle the production until it completes a pipe line from the Yates field, which is 20 miles to the east.

Big Gas Yield

Taylor-Link No. 1 University is in the southwest corner of section 30, block 16, which No. 2 University is its south offset, located in the northwest corner of section 31, block 16. W. A. Moncrief's No. 2 University, one-half mile plus one location west of Taylor-Link No. 2 University and 330 feet from the north line and 2310 feet from the west line of section 13, block 18, encountered an estimated 18,000,000 to 20,000,000 cubic feet of gas at 915 feet in grey sand Wednesday, and shut down for orders. It topped the salt at 860 feet. Should this much gas be encountered in any tests in the area with as much pay as was struck in either of the Taylor-Link wells, a producer of magnitude would result.

After being shot with 35 quarts from 1335-61 feet and cleaning out 10 feet of cavings, J. D. O'Mara's No. 1 H. H. Butz, four miles south of the Pecos Valley producers in northern Pecos county, swabbed 35 barrels of 33.5 gravity oil in 12 hours. The well is 1400 feet from the northwest line and 2490 feet from the southwest line of section 54, block 10, H. & G. N. Ry Co. survey. John W. Magee's No. 1 Pecos valley, three-quarters of a mile northeast of the Pecos Valley wells and in section 34, block 3, H. & T. C. R. R. Co. survey, flowed 15 barrels of oil in 19 hours, after plugging back to 1580 feet from 1655 feet, where it shut off sulphur water, and shooting with 30 quarts from 1540-80 feet. Earlier, the well sprayed an estimated 20 barrels of oil daily with 2,500,000 cubic feet of gas.

Unable to take a core at 5203 feet, owing to the hardness of the formation, Shell prepared to plug and abandon its No. 1 University-Humphreys in section 23, block 26, 15 miles northwest of Fort Stockton on the "Fort Stockton high." Samples for over 300 feet had resembled granite wash, but the formation was termed a sedimentary rock that had been metamorphosed. Shell, incidentally, has drilled past 8932 feet on its No. 11 Nesa at Long Beach, Calif., taking from Group No. 1 Oil corporation's (Texon) No. 1-B University in Reagan county the title of the world's deepest well. The phenomenal Reagan county well, however, remains the world's deepest cable tool test, Shell's No. 11 Nesa being drilled with a rotary, and also still is the world's deepest producer, bottomed at 8523 feet.

Hopes for production in Gulf's No. 7 Waddell, which would mark a 2½ mile northwestern extension of Gulf's small pool in block B-23, public school land, in northern Crane county, were revived somewhat when the test for several days had sprayed 7½ barrels of oil with 3,785,000 cubic feet of gas while cleaning out to 3420 feet. This followed a second shot with 230 quarts from 2973 to 3142 feet. In a further effort to obtain larger production in the pool, Gulf made a location and began moving in materials for No. 8 Waddell, in the southeast corner of section 2, block B-24, public school land. It will be about 1½ miles southeast of Gulf No. 6 Waddell and six moles southeast of Gulf No. 7 Waddell.

More Favorable Show

Gulf No. 2 Hutchins in northern Ward county appeared more favorable Thursday when it sprayed oil at the rate of 25 barrels a day with 6,000,000 cubic feet of gas from 2629 feet in lime. It is in the northeast corner of section 7, block 0, two miles south and slightly east of Gulf No. 4 O'Brien, discovery producer in the area.

W. A. Moncrief's No. 1 Massie in Crockett county yielded seven barrels of oil when swabbed three times in 20 hours after being shot with 20 quarts from 1416-21 feet but when the bailer was run twice it brought it two bailers of water. The well flowed and cleaned itself after the shot. Pay is from 1417-20 feet.

In the Church-Fields pool in Crane county, Claude Duffey and Skelly Oil company's No. 1 University had drilled to 2890 feet in lime with 2300 feet of oil in the hole. Drilling was to continue to 2950 feet and the well was to be shot. The first oil appeared at 2810 feet. The well is 2310 feet from the south line and 330 feet from the east line of section 45, block 30. Tidal No. 9-"I" University flowed 401 barrels in 27½ hours ending at 6 p. m. Tuesday from a total depth of 2938 feet after being given a second shot with 340 quarts from 2770 to 2931 feet. Pay was topped at 2770. The well is 1320 feet from the east line and 771 feet from the south line of section 43, block 30.

The fate of Luna Oil company's (formerly A. & F. Oil company) No. 1 Turner, in Glasscock county, was expected to be determined shortly following the drilling of the plug at 2460 feet, where 6⅝-inch casing was cemented, shutting off some salt and sulphur water from 2400-40 feet. The operators reported pay topped at 2460 feet, with 17 feet of rich core in coring to 2485 feet, the total depth. The test is 1½ miles northeast of World No. 1-C McDowell, discovery producer in northern Glasscock county. Texas-State No. 1 Edwards, three-quarters of a mile northwest of the World well, was thought possibly to have topped the lime in taking a core from 2444-61 feet. Houston Oil company No. 1 McDowell, one mile east and slightly north of the World well, was shut down for water at 2285 feet in lime and anhydrite. Both the Texas-State and Houston tests were running low structurally.

DISCOVER NEW PAY IN GLASSCOCK COUNTY

Continued from Preceding Page)

State Oil company's No. 1 Edwards, 330 feet from the south line and 990 from the east line of section 19, block 34, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, which had drilled to a total depth of 2461 feet.

The most significant fact concerning Texas State's test was the fact that solid lime, known to operators and oil men as "the big lime" had not been encountered in No. 1 Edwards at its last reported total depth. However, continuous lime shells have been drilled for 100 or more feet, it was said. A broken lime condition apparently exists between No. 1 Turner test and the Texas State's well as No. 1 Edwards is now more than 200 feet deeper than the point Luna Oil company topped lime. No. 1 Edwards is one and one-quarter miles northwest of World Oil company's No. 1-C McDowell.

Another test in north Glasscock county that is attracting considerable attention at this time is Houston Oil company's No. 1 McDowell, 330 feet from the east line and 2,310 feet from the east line of section 30, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co., survey, which was shut down at the week-end at 2285 feet for water. While the water supply is being replenished crews were repairing boilers and repairing other equipment around the rig.

Kirby Petroleum company-Atlantic Oil Producing company and Black Arrow Oil company's No. 1 Phillips, 330 feet from the north line and 2310 feet from the west line of section 23, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co., survey, has completed underreaming 10 inch casing to 1520 feet where a hole full of water was shut off and has continued drilling below 1800 feet, it was last reported.

World Oil company started activity on its McDowell lease again this week by completing a rig over No. 2-C McDowell location offsetting Midwest Exploration company's No. 1 Edwards. No. 2-C McDowell will be drilled 990 feet from the north line and 2310 feet from the west line of section 21, block 34, township 2 south T. & P. Ry. Co., survey.

Howard County Tests

Midwest's No. 1 Edwards, 330 feet from the south line and 2250 feet from the east line of section 20, block 34, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, was last reported drilling below 1300 feet.

Up in Howard county the Fuhrman Petroleum corporation's No. 1 Read, within city limits of Big Spring was gradually reaching interesting depths and will no doubt divide attention with northern Glasscock county tests during the coming week. No. 1 Read, 2310 feet north and 330 feet east of the southwest corner of section [illegible], block 32, township 1 north, T. & P. Ry. Co., survey, drilled through 500 feet of salt and potash early in the week at 1460 feet. Salt was topped at 940 feet, generally regarded as approximately 35 feet above salt tops in producing areas of southern Howard county.

Water and a caving hole forced Fuhrman operators to run another string of casing late in the week at a total depth of 1770 feet, but drilling had continued to 1880 feet. With the high salt top, operators expect to get lime higher than other tests of this county.

Howard County Oil corporation's No. 3 Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams, 990 feet from the north line and 330 feet from the west line of section 5, block 32, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co., survey, was drilling below 1900 feet late in the week in red rock and anhydrite.

Howard County Oil corporation also started cleaning out its No. 2 Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams, producer, this week. No. 2 Kloh et al is 990 feet from the south and east lines of the northwest quarter of section 5, block 32, township 1 south, T. & P. Ry. Co., survey and topped pay at 2265 feet. Drilling was continued to a total depth of 2330 feet from which lime initial production of 150 barrels daily following a 180-quart shot was registered. Heavier production from Pure Oil company's No. 1 Scrivner, a north offset to No. 2 Kloh et al is believed to have prompted operators to try further development.

Hens produce an average of 148 eggs a year in Tulare county, California.

VERNON LIONS HOSTS TO CHILLICOTHE CLUB

CHILLICOTHE, Texas, July 27.—Forty Chillicothe Lions and Lionesses motored to Vernon Friday evening where they were guests of the Vernon Lions club in meeting at the Hillcrest Country club. Upon arrival the Vernon club served delicious refreshments of sandwiches, cream and ice cold drinks on the lawn of Hillcrest club which was brilliantly lighted for the occasion. After the social hour the Chillicothe Lions and Lionesses, with President Grimes presiding, presented a program in the Hillcrest club rooms.

Bellevue News

BELLEVUE, Texas, July 27. (Spl.)—The family of Pat Waldon moved to Ryan, Okla., last week-end.

Mrs. C. A. Shaver was in the Wichita Falls General hospital last week-end for an operation. She is reported doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Taylor are entertaining their son, Robert Taylor and wife of Oklahoma City who are spending their vacation here.

Repair work on the Duncan gin at Stoneburg was under way Wednesday with M. G. Duncan, Willie Jackson, Frank McCrary and Roy Baker doing the work.

Mrs. J. E. Reynolds and sons Leon, and daughter, Geneva Mae, all of Olney, are making an extended visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cole; also her brother, Robert Cole and family.

Visiting relatives and friends in this city are Mrs. W. S. McConnell and son, Bill, of Henrietta.

Alf Jennings and family of Wichita Falls who formerly lived here, passed through town and stopped to visit friends Monday. They were moving to Dallas where Mr. Jennings will work in the passenger service of the Fort Worth and Denver.

O'Brine and Jackson Flying the

St. Louis-Robin

Break All Endurance Records Using

Gulf Pride Oil

America's Finest Airplane Lubricant

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND INFORMATION
24-Hour Service
(Effective April 1, 1928)
(10-Word Minimum)

Minimum charge for first insertion	$0.60
First two insertions, minimum	.90
Three and no more than six insertions, per word	2½c
Seven or more insertions, per word	2¼c
White space, per line	.20
Caps, per line	.25
Local readers, per line	.25

MINIMUM RATES

One time	$0.60
Three times	1.15
Seven times	2.10
One month (31 days) (10 words)	8.10

THESE RATES ARE BASED ON CONSECUTIVE INSERTIONS. IRREGULAR INSERTIONS TAKE ONE-TIME RATE. ABBREVIATIONS, WORDS INITIALS COUNTED AS FULL WORDS.

WE DO NOT ASSUME RESPONSIBILITY FOR MORE THAN ONE INCORRECT INSERTION OF ADVERTISEMENT. ALL CORRECTIONS IN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SHOULD BE MADE IMMEDIATELY.

Outside Texas and Oklahoma
Rates for advertisers outside of Texas and Oklahoma 3c a word per insertion flat; no discounts for subsequent insertions other than usual rules applying.

Orders from out of town advertisers are cash with the order.

Ads start in either afternoon or morning paper.

Combination rates for The Daily Times and Record News.

All classified ads taken to run in both papers, with exception of classified display, which is optional.

Phone Your Classified Ads to
4391

Our courteous ad taker will receive your Classified Ad and help you to word it, then our collector will call the next day. These accounts are "accommodation accounts" for the convenience of our patrons in transacting business over the telephone.

Classified Ad patrons desiring to have ads charged must have a telephone listed in their own name. No book record is made by the publishers on account of the great number of transactions, hence the necessity of collecting promptly.

Correction of errors in Classified Ads must be made before the second insertion. No allowance will be made for more than one incorrect insertion.

Cancellations and adjustments regarding errors should be telephoned to the Classified Ad department between 8 a. m. and 6 p. m.

Ads accepted for afternoon papers up until 11 a. m. same day.

Morning paper up to 6 p. m. for the following morning.

Sunday paper up to 4 o'clock Saturday night.

Same copy in both papers.

THE CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT IS OPEN ON SUNDAYS from 4 to 6 p. m. And telephone orders for classified ads to be inserted or to be discontinued will be accepted.

Exceptions: Want ads will be accepted over the telephone for all excepting the following classifications: Situations Wanted and Wanted to Rent. Ads for these classifications are cash with the order and will not be accepted over the telephone.

The Times reserves the right to classify all Classified Ads under the appropriate headlines and to revise or to withhold from publication any ads deemed objectionable.

1. LODGE NOTICES

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 635, A. F. & A. M.—Stated meeting first and third Friday nights in each month. Masonic temple, Tenth and Scott.
J. A. MAYER, W. M.
GEO. W. LAWLER, Sec.
Instruction in the entered apprentice degree Monday and Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., July 29 and 30.
Instruction in the masters degree Wednesday, July 31, 7:30 p. m.
Instruction in floor work Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, July 29, 30, 31 and Aug. 1, 7:30 p. m.
Brother W. S. Tate, chairman of the committee on work for the grand lodge of Texas, will hold a school of examination for certificates Friday and Saturday, Aug. 2 and 3, beginning at 9 a. m.

Maskat Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S.—Meets second Tuesday in each month, top floor City National bank building. All visiting nobles invited to attend.
WALTER H. CALDWELL, Potentate.
ALBERT ELLIS, Recorder.
Maskat Service club luncheon every Tuesday in Maskat temple auditorium, 12 noon to 1 p. m. Interesting program.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 237, O. E. S.—Meets first and third Tuesday nights in each month. CYNTHIA MAY PETTIT, W. M., 1647 Pearl, phone 9738. MRS. MARGARET BRADLEY, secretary, 1516 Sixteenth street, phone 5766. Study club meets second and fourth Friday nights at Masonic temple.

Wichita Falls Commandery No. 59.—Stated conclaves first and third Thursday of each month, 718 Tenth street.
GEO. W. LAWLER, Recorder.
J. D. BRIGHT, E. C.

Faith Lodge No. 1158, A. F. & A. M.—Stated meetings first and third Tuesdays of each month. Visitors cordially invited to attend. 813½ Scott street.
G. W. CURD, Secretary.
L. D. PARNELL, W. M.
Will confer the Entered Apprentice degree Tuesday evening, July 30, 7:30 o'clock, C. B. Wininger, J. W., in charge.
Will confer the Entered Apprentice degree Friday evening, Aug. 2, 7:30 o'clock, W. R. Worley, S. W., in charge.
Stated meeting with examinations Tuesday evening, Aug. 6, 7:30 o'clock.

I. O. O. F. Panhandle Lodge No. 341.—Meets every Monday night, 7:30 o'clock at 807½ Austin. Visitors requested to attend meetings.
ROY J. MANN, N. G., phone 2-1516.
J. W. BUSSEY, Rec. Sec., phone 2-1055. Rt. 6, Box 22.

Faith Chapter No. 715, O. E. S.—Meets second and fourth Thursday evenings in each month, 7:30, 813½ Scott. Mrs. Bessie Mercer, W. M., 1908 Pearl, phone 4081. Walter E. Scheurer, W. P., 500 Fillmore, phone 6610. Miss Lucile Campbell, secretary, 2145 Avenue E, phone 3862. Visitors welcome.

Loyal Order of Moose—Wichita Lodge 875. Stated meetings first and third Wednesdays in each month at K. of P. hall, 814½ Eleventh street, 7:45 p. m.
CLAY M'BRIDE, Dictator.
F. M. DUNCAN, Secretary, 807 Brook.

2. CARD OF THANKS

WE TAKE this method of expressing to our many friends our heartfelt thanks shown us during the illness and death of our beloved mother and grandmother. Also for the beautiful floral offerings. Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Dudley; Leo Davis.

3. PERSONAL

MADAM YOUNG, clairvoyant, free reading with face lotion. 2204 Tilden.

BATTLE CREEK baths for health, strength. Relieves rheumatism, massage, reducing. 1315 Eighteenth; dial 7840.

JELLY GRAPES, ripening now, fair eating, 5c pound. 1602 Travis; order early; come before 9 o'clock. Mr. Mackechney, phone 9879.

EPILEPTICS—Will tell you how I was cured from dreadful malady. Nothing to sell. Write Flo Volpert, Dept. C-32, Box 117, Little Rock, Ark.

EVERY TELEPHONE in Wichita Falls is a branch office of The Daily Times and Record News Classified Department, 4391.

4. BEAUTY PARLORS

FRENCH oil permanent waves, $4. Mrs. Johnson, 1006 Brook. Phone 2-4972.

DURING JULY we are giving a regular $12.50 Frederics Vita tonic permanent wave for $6.50, which is used exclusively in this shop; marcel or round with ringlet ends. Marchman Beauty Shop, phone 2-2266.

5. LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Golden brown Boston terrier, four white feet and collar. Phone 2-4489. Reward.

LOST—German police pup about three months old. Gray and black, with tan feet. 1809 Tenth street, phone 9723. Reward.

LOST—On Monroe bus or between Eighth and Tenth on Ohio, cameo pin, oval shape, reward. 916 Ohio.

LOST—Male German police dog four years old. Color: black with light markings. Answers to name Blitz. Liberal reward for his return or information leading to his recovery. C. W. Cahoon Jr. 802 Fillmore street. Phones 5188 or 2-1700.

STRAYED OR STOLEN—Black and white spotted 2-year-old steer, branded two bars on right jaw. Reward. Address J. W. Mask, P. O. Box 779.

6. EDUCATION and INSTRUCTION

EARN $100 WHILE learning barbering or beauty culture. Graduates placed in best shops. Write Moler System, 912 Main street, Dallas.

MEN, WOMEN, 18-50—U. S. government jobs, $105-$280 month. Sample coaching free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 344-E, Rochester, N. Y.

8. MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Trucks for gravel hauling; long hauls, good roads, pay every two weeks. See S. R. Munden, Burkburnett, Texas.

WANTED—Two men with bicycles for outside work, must be thoroughly acquainted with city. Apply in person 614 Eighth street, 11 a. m. Sunday.

BLACKSMITH with experience in tool room. Apply Graver Corporation, care Noble Oil and Gas company, Burkburnett, Texas.

MAKE $25-$35 daily. New, marvelous window washer, cleans, dries, polishes. Sells on sight to every home, every auto. Nearly 200 per cent profit on each sale. Sample $1. Carter Products Corp., 967 Front Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.

OUTDOOR government jobs, $125-$200 month; vacation. Qualify for vacancies. Details free. Write Bradley Inst., J-14, Denver, Colo.

WILL FINANCE married man 25-60, good appearance, fair education, in a paying business of his own. Profits not large to start with but will increase as you learn the business. Must furnish A-1 references and have car for delivery. Make application in own handwriting to McConnon & Company, Dept. C-318, Memphis, Tenn.

DISTRIBUTORS—Men 20 to 52, opportunity is yours. Distribute collect 100-store route; experience unnecessary. $50 weekly up. Write Peris Mfg. Co., Florin, Pa.

FIREMEN, brakemen, baggagemen (white or colored), sleeping car, train porters (colored), $150—$250 monthly. Experience unnecessary. 961 Railway Bureau, East St. Louis, Ill.

9. FEMALE HELP WANTED

MA-VI SCHOOL of Beauty Culture, positions guaranteed. Qualify for state examination. 1817 Ninth. Phone 2-1698.

WANTED—Elderly lady to run apartment house for room rent. 1514 Tenth.

WANTED—Elderly lady to run apartment house for room rent. 1514 Tenth.

FOR RENT—Furnished servants room for laundry work. Apply 1819 Eighth street.

TWO-ROOM furnished garage apartment to white people, nice and cool, newly decorated, bills paid, in exchange for housework. 1701 Grant.

NEW INVENTION prevents shoulder straps slipping; earn $60 up weekly; selling experience unnecessary; women adore this amazing comfort chain. Also DuPont Fairy damask tablecloths, bridge sets, table pads, etc., water-stain proof. No laundering. Complete outfit free. Lingerie "V" Co., North Windham, Conn.

ADDRESSING envelopes at home, during spare time. Earn substantial pay weekly; experience unnecessary. Dignified employment for honest, sincere persons. Moral Advancement League, Naperville, Ill.

ELDERLY MAN—I offer you unusual opportunity to make $10 a day as my local representative. Full or part time. Pleasant, healthful work. No experience required. Immediate earnings. Albert Mills, 4118 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

$12 DAILY selling new patented tablecloth. Washes like oilcloth. No laundering. Free sample. Jones, 808 N. Clark, Chicago.

$25-$35 WEEKLY, easy. Address cards at home. Spare time. Experience unnecessary. Everything furnished. Particulars free. Roi-Kel Co., Dept. 897, Greenfield, Ohio.

BOARD, room and piano lessons to some good girl in exchange for house work. Address 196, Care Times.

10. MALE AND FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANT an experienced shoe salesman, male or female. Must be under 25 years old. Address Box 153, care Times.

SMALL FAMILY on truck and dairy farm. J. M. Isbell, basement courthouse. Phone 9053.

WANTED—Salesmen and saleswoman to sell Thrift books at $1.00 each for the remainder of the season. 210 Panhandle Bldg.

TEN PERSONS may obtain free scholarship in shorthand and typewriting course. The Pitman School, 1700 Clover Lane, Fort Worth, Texas.

11. SALESMEN WANTED

RESPONSIBLE SALESMAN
with enough financial reserve to carry him over organizing period to establish himself in a business of his own without further investment by a nationally known office specialty manufacturer whose product is universally used, selling to more than 240 lines of business and institutions. This is a direct factory proposition with continual reorders. Exclusive franchise. No display room required. The man selected will be trained our expense. This is not a peddling proposition but requires a car. Write stating experience and qualifications to S. M., box 1016, Dayton, Ohio, after which personal interview may be arranged.

SELLING Rosecliff shirts and ties gives you a home or fine car besides a steady income; your shirts free; full cooperation and backing; outfit free. Write Dept. 65-B, Rosecliff Shirts, 1237 Broadway, N. Y.

HUNT HIDDEN GOLD
The genuine Spanish "gold digger" compass, useful in locating hidden or buried gold and silver. This chemically treated compass acts like a battery so as to attract only to gold and silver; coins, jewelry, ores, etc., above or below ground. Simple to operate. Lasts a lifetime. Twenty-four hour trial. Send no money. Pay postman price delivered for agents' sample; $2.72 for amateur type or $5.27 for double strength type. No additional postage or duties. Wonderful testimonials. Beware imitations. Order immediately and join treasure hunt. Interesting proposition to agents. D. E. Bland, "Apartado 1426", Mexico City, Mexico.

SELL WORK garments with name, address or trade emblems embroidered in fancy colors; everyone a prospect; write for proposition; steady income assured. Double Eagle Garment Co., Box 403, Waco, Texas.

GUARANTEED salary and commission selling new specialty to retailers; enormous opportunity; liberal income from repeats. Main, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

AUTO SEAT cover line pays $100 weekly; sell direct to automobile owners; low priced, excellent quality; elaborate 4x7 samples free. Marvelo, 2300 Wabansia, Chicago.

CANDY SALESMAN
Large bulk candy manufacturer has opening for salesman, capable of producing real volume with quality candies and attractive prices; do not answer this ad unless you enjoy an extensive acquaintance with the retail merchants in the local territory and unless you own a car. State experience in first letter. Address Box 152, Care Times.

SALESMEN—New combination electric cooker, hot dog and hamburger machine. Price $19.75, commission $7. Write quick. Star Mfg. Co. Inc., Finney Ave., St. Louis.

SALESMAN to work from car; pay weekly. Apply 2 to 5 evenings. 1005 Virginia street.

11. SALESMEN WANTED

FOR BIG money line up with America's greatest low price tailoring line. Sell high grade clothes direct for $18.75 to $33.50. All wool serg, cassimeres, topcoats, hard finished worsteds, heavyweight overcoats, $4 to $7 per order. Big bonuses, free suit, outfit free, big swatches, experienced salesmen only. Olympic Tailors, Dept. 728, S. W. Cor. Fifth avenue and Nineteenth street, New York.

TAILORING SALESMEN MAKE $6 PER ORDER
Double your earnings with the amazing "O. K." line of strictly made-to-measure tailoring. Six prices, $23.50 up. Additional bonuses from $25 to $300 per season, satisfaction guaranteed to customers by one of the best tailoring houses in the U. S. Splendid line of cold water shrunk, all-wool fabrics. Handsome equipment furnished, also free suit to producers. Exclusive territory. Write giving age and experience. O. K. Tailoring Co., 317 S. Market, Dept. 10, Chicago.

SALES
REPRESENTATIVE
HARDWARE SPECIALTY
OR APPLIANCE
Experienced hardware specialty salesman, 35 to 45 years of age, for manufacturer of an extraordinary household necessity selling direct to the dealer on an exclusive franchise basis.

Prefer a man who has sold stoves, furnaces, woodenware, enameled ware, camp kits, washing machines, or some such article to the dealer direct. Will not consider an applicant unless he has sold merchandise for resale. A-1 connection for right man.

Salary, expense and car allowance to start.

If qualified, write, giving full particulars as to age, experience, religion, salary, etc., in confidence.
Address Box No. 200, care Times.

A WRITTEN guaranteed bonus contract. A snappy line of men's clothing, $20.75. Commission $4. If interested please send three references. It will save time. Stetson Tailors, 2809 Prairie Avenue, Houston, Texas.

12. AGENTS WANTED

WANTED. Ambitious, industrious person to introduce and supply the demand for Rawleigh household products in various towns or rural districts in this part of Texas, $150 to $400 a month or more clear profit; Rawleigh methods get business everywhere; no selling experience required; we supply products, outfit, sales and service methods—everything you need. Profits increase every month. Lowest prices; best values; most complete service. W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. TX-9622, Memphis, Tenn.

$250 MONTH easy selling the best shirts, underwear, pajamas, ties, hose direct to wearer; big repeaters; laugh at competition; no capital needed; outfits furnished. Ebrocio Shirts, So. Elm, Greensboro, N. C.

AGENTS wanted, 40 and 50% commission; box assortments and personal Christmas cards; write for details; start early. Artistic Card company, Elmira, New York.

AGENTS investigate now; exceptional personal Christmas card outfit free; hundred piece box assortment retails $1; liberal commission. Art-In-Cards, Rochester, N. Y.

NO MATTER what you are selling, postal addressed Fagley-Halpen, Dept. A-233, Philadelphia, will bring you best money-making offer ever received. Write now.

SALESMAN WANTED—Make $200 and up monthly! Selling high grade line shirts, ties, hose and pajamas! Outfit free. Modern Shirt Co., Greensboro, N. C.

BANKRUPT and bargain sales, big profits. We start you, furnishing everything. Wholesalers, Desk 337, 429 W. Superior, Chicago.

TREMENDOUS demand. Dutex Miracle tablecloths resemble linen. Laundering unnecessary. Outsells all others. Biggest commissions. Samples free. Write today. Dutexco, 116 Fifth Ave., New York.

AN OIL PUMPER who understands machinery and looking after oil wells close by. Address Box 137, Care Times.

EXPERIENCED hand ironer desires position at once. Address box 136, Times-Record News.

BOARD and room, $8 per week. 1500 Austin.

14. SITUATIONS WANTED, FEMALE

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance.

IF IN NEED of nursing, care of invalids, housekeeping. Phone 2-1468.

WANTED—Position, bookkeeper, 10 years' experience; now employed; want change. Box 154, care Times Pub. Co.

LAUNDRY 3 dozen 50c, mangle 7c. Phone 2-1536. 711 Austin.

LAUNDRY, 3 dozen 50c, guaranteed. 608 Travis, rear. Phone 7961.

LAUNDRY, 25c dozen, flat finish, 7c pound; family finish, 13c and 20c per pound. Delivery. Phone 2-1084.

YOUNG GIRL wants place in cafe or hotel. 2124 Broad.

MARCELLER wants work. Five years experience. Phone 5473. Room 36.

EXPERIENCED stenographer desires position. Phone 5284.

16. ROOM AND BOARD

COOL, close-in room, for men, two meals. 1108 Travis.

NICE COOL upstairs bedroom, garage; with meals. Phone 2-4781.

CLEAN bedrooms, two meals if desired, also garage. 1206 Austin.

ROOM AND BOARD, private home, reasonable rates. Phone 6306.

ROOM with home cooked meals. 901 Burnett. Phone 3514.

LOVELY large upstairs room, twin beds, two garages, bus lines, 15 minutes' walk. Two meals if desired. Men. Phone 9756.

GOOD ROOM and board. 612 Burnett street. Phone 9371.

BOARD AND ROOM 2304 Eighth street. Nice cool rooms. Reasonable rates.

17. BEDROOMS FOR RENT

KEMP KORT, lovely bedrooms, south exposures. Phone 5473.

CLOSE-IN upstairs bedroom, convenient to bath. Phone 5597.

NICE LARGE bedroom, adjoining bath, garage. Phone 6852, 1706 Taylor.

IN PRIVATE HOME, cool south bedrooms for young men. 1008 Austin. Phone 2-4216.

TWO NICELY furnished upstairs bedrooms. Private entrance, bath, garage, 1600 Monroe. Phone 2-1031.

FRONT SOUTHEAST bedroom, private entrance; convenient to bath. 1302 Burnett.

TWO BEDROOMS, all conveniences, to girls. 1410 Eleventh, phone 9232.

COOL BEDROOM in Junior college addition. Private entrance, connecting bath, garage, breakfast if desired. 2126 Avenue L, phone 3390.

FRONT BEDROOM, good location, pavement, 2015 Lucile, phone 2-4276.

FRONT BEDROOM, good location, pavement, 2015 Lucille. Phone 2-4276.

SOUTH BEDROOM, for gentleman; large windows, private entrance. 1614 Tenth street.

CLOSE IN, upstairs bedroom, convenient to bath. Phone 5597.

BEDROOM, to couple, also garage, bedroom for 3 boys, nice and cool, meals if wanted, pavement, garage, 2105 Ninth.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished south bedroom, adjoining bath, two doors of car line and one block of bus line. 1613 Polk street.

SOUTHEAST bedroom, garage, private entrance. 1410 Filmore. Phone 6307.

NICE UPSTAIRS bedroom, for gentlemen, garage. 1414 Eleventh. Phone 5221.

PRETTY bedroom for rent. Close in town. 905 Austin street.

18. HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

TWO-ROOM apartment, clean and cool, $3.50 per week. 1314 Tenth.

ONE EXTRA nice light housekeeping room, $4.50 per week. 1511 Eleventh.

COOL, furnished apartment, cheap. Two blocks from town. 805 Thirteenth.

ONE LIGHT housekeeping room with kitchenet, screened-in porch, also bedroom. 1601 Burnett.

"Make Money —Save Money"

When You Apply—

For a position through a Box Number Ad—give the facts and information asked for. Use ink or typewriter, good stationery and write plainly.

NEVER enclose a letter of recommendation unless the name and address of the advertiser appears in the Ad. And then retain the original and send a copy only. This is for your own protection.

Use our want ads to carry your message. Call a Wichita Daily Times and Record News Ad-Taker at 4391 between 4 p. m. and 6 p. m. TODAY.

Wichita Daily Times and Wichita Falls Record News

18. HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

NORTHEAST room with kitchenet, sink, next to bath, $4.50 per week. Adults. 907 Fourteenth.

TWO FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms. Close in. Phone 6706.

TWO OR THREE furnished housekeeping rooms; private entrance, close in. 1007 Thirteenth street. Phone 4550.

THREE NICE large housekeeping rooms, garage, on pavement and car line. Rent to adults. 1922 Ninth.

ONE LIGHT housekeeping room. Phone 7304. 910 Third.

19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

APARTMENT headquarters. C. Y. Tully Co., 813½ Scott, phone 9902.

ATTRACTIVE unfurnished three-room duplex apartment. 2106 Brown, phone 7692.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, $4 weekly. 2320 Kemp. Phone 7444.

POLHEMUS Apartments, 1677 Speedway, 5 rooms unfurnished, north, southeast exposure.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment with garage. 1708 Bluff.

FURNISHED two-room apartment, two apartments in rear. 502 Austin.

THE M'DOWELL
Modern furnished apartment, south exposure, garage. 1810 Eighth, phone 3592.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, nice, cool and modern, bills paid, adults. 2113 Tenth. Phone 6481.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, private bath, south exposure, garage, near junior college. Phone 8723.

FURNISHED duplex apartment, 1901½ Fillmore; new, extra nice, very desirable; reasonable to adults. For appointment, phone 5556.

FURNISHED half duplex three rooms, bath, breakfast room, garage. 614½ Sunset drive. Bills paid. $37.50. Phone 7500.

WELL LOCATED four-room furnished and unfurnished apartments. Call 8521.

TWO FOUR-ROOM unfurnished apartments, $20 and $25. Phone 5040.

UNFURNISHED half duplex, 308 Austin; three rooms, bath, $15. Phone 7500.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished brick apartment. Also 3-room duplexes, private bath. 709 Grace.

FOR RENT—Comfortable four-room furnished apartment, built-in cabinet, tile bath, garage. 1801 Collins.

NEWLY FURNISHED two-room apartment, reasonable, close in. 707 Burnett.

THREE-ROOM apartment, modern, neatly furnished, rent reasonable. 1310 Eighth.

THREE-ROOM modern apartment, garage, 2404 Kemp. $12.50. Phone 7731.

UNFURNISHED duplex apartment, east side. 1825 Collins. Call 1700 Collins for key.

DUPLEX apartment, four nice large rooms, private bath. 2201 Kemp. $17.50 per month. Phone 5321-5070.

UNFURNISHED 4-room apartment, 1105½ Sixteenth. Inquire 1108 Bluff. Phone 6663.

NICELY furnished apartment with garage. 2206 Jones, phone 2-1829.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartments; sink in kitchen; reasonable. 1408 Eighth.

TWO FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms. Five-room home. 1108 Burnett. 5141.

FURNISHED apartment, cool, sink in kitchen, close in. 1404 Scott.

THREE-ROOM unfurnished garage apartment; also three furnished rooms. 1212 Broad.

TO ADULTS, attractively furnished four-room brick apartment, private bath, good location, garage. 1814 Eighth, phone 8250.

THREE COOL furnished rooms, to couple only, bills paid. Apply 1412 Fourteenth.

HALF DUPLEX, three large rooms, private bath, garage, rent very reasonable. Phone 5956.

FOR RENT—Four-room duplex, $20 per month. See Mrs. Smith, 2900 Hollywood.

DELIGHTFUL southeast apartment, attractively furnished, four rooms, private bath, piano. 1209 Taylor.

FOUR ROOM furnished apartment, private bath, garage. 2140 Avenue D. Bills paid, $39.50. Phone 2-1260.

TWO ROOM furnished apartment, private bath, modern, call 1406 Broad.

NICELY furnished three room apartment, garage; telephone 4770; 2150 Avenue F.

BROOKMANOR APARTMENT
Southeast furnished apartment. Frigidaire. Phone 2-4724.

TWO KEEN new apartments, classy new furniture, one frigidaire. See them 1808 Seventh, references required. Owners. Phone 5480-9870-8160.

APARTMENTS, nicely furnished to rent. Bills paid. 1512 Eighth street. Phone 9730.

APARTMENT for rent, 1102 Burnett avenue.

FURNISHED two-room apartment, bills paid, $5 per week. 707 Austin.

UNFURNISHED duplex, three rooms with bath. 1700 Trueheart. Call 6425.

ONE LIGHT housekeeping apartment, two rooms, bath, garage, 211 Burnett. Phone 4446.

ELEGANTLY furnished four-room apartment, on pavement, near Junior college, $55 per month. Phone 8267.

UNFURNISHED three-room house with bath. 606 Brook. Phone 6425.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment to couple. 1510 Thirteenth.

NICELY furnished garage apartment. 1606 Twelfth. Phone 2-1653.

FOR RENT—Half duplex, 2144½ Avenue G. Call next door.

TWO-ROOM apartment neatly furnished $5 per week. 2209 Taylor.

NICELY furnished 2-room apartment, private bath, also light housekeeping rooms, bills paid. 712 Brook. Phone 2-2422.

FOUR ROOM brick apartment, private bath, one block from bus line; on pavement. Open for inspection. Location, 1707 Beverly drive. Phone 9389.

FIVE ROOM duplex, 2211 Taft. On bus line. Hardwood floors. Apply 2111 Shephard.

FIVE ROOM unfurnished duplex at 1655 Keeler. South and east exposure. Phone 4227.

NICELY furnished 3 room apartment, south exposure, garage, bills paid. 2111 Holliday. Phone 2-2547.

TWO ROOM furnished apartment. Private bath; adults. 1601 Polk street.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished two room apartment, consisting of one large room and kitchenet; bath adjoining; bills paid; garage. 1648 Collins.

ON TAYLOR—Newly decorated cool, side apartment. Four rooms, hardwood floors. Private bath. Call 3654.

19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

TWO-ROOM apartment for rent. 1415 Fourteenth.

TWO FURNISHED rooms, south apartments, $5 and $6 per week, bills paid. 2100 Yale.

1102 BURNETT—Nicely furnished apartment, three rooms, breakfast room, very desirable location, walking distance, garage, bills paid, reasonable.

FURNISHED two-room; also one-room apartment, adjoining bath. 903 Twelfth.

TWO AND three-room apartments, unfurnished, across from Travis school. Rent reasonable. 301 Lee.

HALF DUPLEX, unfurnished; bus line, pavement. 3004 Cumberland. Telephone 2-1344.

FURNISHED 2-room, vine covered cottage, yard fenced. 1638 Pearl. 2-room duplex, built-ins, porches, private entrances, garages. Phone 3815.

3-ROOM furnished house to couple without children. Call 2300 Ninth.

TWO-ROOM garage apartment, nicely furnished, modern, bills paid, $5 per week. 2802 Holliday. Phone 2-4525.

NEATLY furnished three-room apartment, clean and cool, to couple without children. References exchanged. 1507 Bluff.

20. HOUSES FOR RENT

FIVE-ROOM house, 615 Sunset drive, $30. Eli Morgan.

SMALL MODERN house for rent, unfurnished. 2415 Avenue B. Phone 7600.

UNFURNISHED 3-room house. 2109 Seventh, $15. Phone 7500.

FIVE ROOMS, bath, breakfast nook, beautifully furnished, garage. 1709 Lucile. Good prices to right party, on year's lease.

3111 CUMBERLAND, (Avenue M) six-room home, well arranged, all built-in features, double garage, walks and drives. On pavement and bus line. Phones 5044-4536.

FOR RENT—5-room furnished home. 3007 Ave. E. Phone 9855.

FIVE-ROOM Twenty-fifth and Holliday, corner, 100 by 150, with garage-shop, building 22 by 40. Will repaper. Lease all any purpose, about $35 up. Phones 3248-4555.

FOR RENT—Five-room modern house newly papered, good location, phone 8304.

FOUR-ROOM furnished house, close in, pavement, bus and car line. Apply 1016 Scott.

MODERN furnished home, all conveniences, permanent. 2204 Tilden street. $45.00.

SIX ROOM house, modern, 2310 Eighth. $35. Phone 9471—2-2760.

FIVE ROOM house 1402 Bell street. F. J. Maier. Phone 2-1518.

FOR RENT, lovely furnished bungalow, near Crockett school, $85.00 per month, year's lease required. Phone 2-4360.

PRACTICALLY new five-room house, good neighborhood. Call at 2201 Taylor or phone 3743.

FOR RENT—Four-room modern house, furnished or unfurnished. 2705 Grant.

FOR RENT—Modern six room house. Bath and garage. 707 Fifth street. $30.00 monthly. Phone 2-1162. L. Bernstein, Holt Hotel.

FOR RENT—Six room modern house newly decorated. 1604 Taylor street. Apply at above address this afternoon.

FIVE ROOM house, 108 Henrietta, furnished in two apartments, $30.00. Phone 2-1249.

SIX ROOM house, nicely located, 1510 Fourteenth.

FIVE ROOMS, 1303½ Lamar, $22.50; six room duplex, 2112 Fillmore, $30; five rooms 1605 Wilson, $25; five rooms 1613 Wilson, $15; five rooms 508 Bluff, $15; three rooms 311 Swallow, $10. J. F. Friberg. Phones 9059-6169.

2108 POLK, five-room duplex apartment, $25. 1506 Britain, 6 rooms, $40. 1200 Scott, 10 rooms, $60. Call and tell us your rental wants. Staton and Staton. 5328, 5323.

FOR RENT—Five-room house and garage, newly papered. 1505 Polk. Phone 5625-6732.

22. BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT OR LEASE

STORE SPACE in brick building, Tenth and Fillmore. Phone 5301.

STORE SPACE in brick building, Third and Indiana. Phone 5301.

GOOD LOCATION for shoe shop, for rent, $15 per month. Call 4809.

28. HOUSEHOLD GOODS

MOHAIR, overstuffed three-piece living room suite, good condition, 36x60 child's bed and mattress; full size metal Simmons bed, mattress and springs; 42-inch Colonial dresser, vanity dresser, china closet. Phone Rural 49F3.

LIVING ROOM SUITE and rug for sale. Apply 2306 Jasper street.

WICKER ROCKERS and desk, just the thing for sun parlor; Simmons bed, complete bedroom suite and rug. 1717 McGregor street.

29. FURNITURE FOR SALE

ONE USED day bed $12.50; five used chifferobes $20 to $25; eight used gas ranges $18.50 to $25. Complete line of used furniture. Bolton Furniture Co. 710 Seventh. Phone 3389.

FOR SALE—Equity in four rooms of nice furniture. Apply 2113½ Princeton avenue.

ANTIQUES—Imported hand carved walnut buffet, marble top, three large mirrors, carved walnut bedroom suit, large marble top dresser, mahogany china cabinet, old picture frames, glass, dishes, dolls, also oil paintings. Mrs. J. B. Hubbard, 510 Parkdale avenue, Polytechnic, Fort Worth, Texas.

30. FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS

LARGE PURPLE grapes, best for eating, jam, jelly and juice. Cotterly Poultry farm, Iowa Park road.

WRECKING house at Eighth and Baylor. All lumber for sale on grounds.

PEACHES for sale, $1 per bushel. Phone 5442, Jackson place, on Henrietta road. Place order and get them fresh from trees.

EXTRA FINE irrigated Elberta peaches, Carman grapes, now ready at lowest prices. Wichita Nursery. Three miles from city on lower Charlie road.

WHITE ROTARY sewing machine, buffet, hoosier cabinet, two gas heaters, library table, at a bargain. 1203 Bluff.

GRAPES, GRAPES, GRAPES
5c per pound, grape juice made to order. Twedy Fruit Farm, Iowa Park road. Phone 9003.

30. FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Imported silk bedspreads, $6 and $8 each. Phone 7080.

DIAMOND RING—Beautiful ladies' setting. Large blue-white brilliant diamond. For quick cash, $100. Rare opportunity. Without obligation will send to any bank allowing inspection. Box 155 care Times.

THE BEST offer takes them—1 5-ft. bath tub, 2 lavatories, 1 automatic water heater, 2 used water heaters, 1 white enamel wall heater, 1 used alley toilet. 1801 Hays. Phone 3824.

32. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

$125 VICTROLA practically new, sacrifice for cash. 1412 Britain.

FOR SALE—Piano, $40; worth $150. 1204 Indiana.

34. WANTED TO BUY

WANTED—To buy second-hand furniture. Phone 5723, McConnell Bros.

HIGHEST prices paid for suits and shoes. 604 Seventh. Phone 2-0148.

WANTED to buy used Maytags cheap for cash, P. O. Box 1253.

WANTED—Good used roller top desk. Will pay cash, if cheap. Call King, 5219, Monday.

35. ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES

FOR SALE—Second-hand ceiling fan, good condition. Price $30. Phone 2-0208.

37. OFFICE SUPPLIES

FOR SALE—Burrough adding machine; reasonable. Call at 2512 Tenth.

39. FOR SALE OR TRADE

GOOD FORDSON to trade for cattle, work stock, etc. Phone 4589 at noon. Wichita Nursery.

42. LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE—Yearling Jersey bull. One 1 year old; one 6 months old; both Jersey heifers. Phone 4995.

FIVE SHOATS, one set of leather harness, one milk cow, wagon, two young fillies. 709 Underwood.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Team horses, will sell one or both. Inquire half mile south of Sand Beach Swimming pool, Iowa Park road, or phone O-26F11. Mackechney.

REGISTERED Hampshires, four months old, at $14 each. Papers free. W. A. Ullrich, Burton, Texas.

43. POULTRY, EGGS AND PET STOCK

FOR SALE—About 600 high grade and high producing White Leghorns in excellent condition, $1.25 each. Would give cut rate on entire bunch. All young hens and pullets. Also one number 34 mammoth Buckeye machine, been used three seasons. Price $1,200, all cash or part cash and balance on approved notes. Plants Poultry plant, Seymour, Texas.

FOR SALE—White Leghorn pullets and unrelated roosters; reasonable. J. W. Gameson, Olney, Texas.

FOR SALE—Chinchilla and New Zealand rabbits. C. C. Jones Sr., 6450.

CANARIES wanted, females, also parrots, fancy puppies, for cash from everywhere. Write National Pet Shops, St. Louis, Mo.

CERTIFIED chicks from 200-egg cockerels; bloodtested; leading varieties; prices within reach of all. Live delivery. Catalog free. Dixie Poultry farms, Box 112, Brenham, Texas.

C. O. D. DR. SMITH'S accredited chicks. Send no money. Prompt delivery, postpaid. 100 Leghorn or heavy mixed $9; Rocks, Reds, $10; Orpington, Wyandottes, $11; mixed $7.50. Catalog free. Smith Hatcheries, Box 110, Boonville, Mo.

REDUCED: Barred Rocks, Reds, English Leghorns, 100 $9; heavy mixed $8, prepaid. Live delivery. Ozark Farms, Westphalia, Mo.

FOR SALE—Chincilla and New Zealand white rabbits. 314 N. Travis.

CANARY singer, $5; females, $1. Will trade for large pigeons. 1604 Truehart.

44. DOGS

DR. LUCEY Veterinary hospital and boarding kennel. Free ambulance service. Henrietta road. Phone 4954.

REGISTERED German Police dogs for sale. Lawrence Kinsey, Crowell, Texas.

BEAUTIFULLY registered bull pups, $15. Tonn's, 501 Rockwood, Dallas, Texas.

POLICE at stud, a prize winning son of Axel Von Walpurgis, the movie dog. Puppies for sale. Otho Green, Crowell, Texas.

FOR SALE—Fullblood German police puppies. Phone 2-2829.

DACHSHUND pups for sale. 1916 Sixth Phone 3970.

REGISTERED Boston Terriers—Studs at service, fees, $10, $15 and $20. One almost a champion. Pedigreed puppies for sale. 2214 Broad. Phone 2-2862.

45. CATS

FOUR BEAUTIFUL Persian kittens, 6 weeks old. Call 7845.

50. FLORIST-NURSERYMEN

WE ADD VALUE
to any home by easy and economical development of its out-door surroundings. O. L. Phillips, landscape artist. Kerr Nursery, 2011 Grant. Phone 2-1957.

53. PLUMBING AND HEATING

PLUMBING and repairing. Moore Plumbing Co. 904 Sixth. Phone 6300.

54. SPECIAL NOTICES

FLOORS surfaced and finished, new and old. Prices reasonable. Phone 2-0628. L. A. Higgins. 2105 Taft street.

58. PAINTING-PAPERHANGING

PAPERHANGING and painting, prices reasonable. Phone Thomas, 2-1687.

ANDERSON—That good paperhanger and painter. Phone 4561.

60. MATTRESS RENOVATING

MATTRESS RENOVATING, we call for and deliver same day. Bell Mattress Co. Phone 9412.

MATTRESS RENOVATING—One day service, furniture taken in exchange. Patton Mattress & Furniture Co., 402 Indiana. Phone 9980.

62. RUG CLEANING

RUGS CLEANED and dyed by most scientific methods; best prices; work guaranteed. Phone 3106. Ponds Laundry and Dry Cleaning company.

EXCLUSIVE rug cleaning and dyeing department; special rug cleaning and rug dyeing machinery; satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 7171. Wichita Laundry and Dry Cleaning company.

63. FINANCIAL

AUTOMOBILE loans; refinance, reduce your payments, immediate service. Phone 2-4940. 244 Harvey Snider building.

FOR SALE—At very liberal discount, $550 well secured second lien note. Phone 2-2670.

FARM, RANCH loans, 5½ per cent. Hendricks, 408 Perkins-Snider. Phone 9092.

64. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE—The concession at Diversion dam, doing a good business. Address: Wm. C. Cave, Dundee, Texas.

GARAGE-SHOP—22x40 and five-room house, modern, corner 100 by 150, Twenty-fifth and Holliday. Rent all $40. One to five-year lease. Phone 3248. Suitable auto yard, plumbing, electrical, painting and other shop.

ONE OF the best located filling stations and garages for lease. Will furnish pumps, storage tank and air compressor to responsible parties. Rent reasonable. Phone 3636-3576.

PARK INN—Hamburger and cold drink stand, just across the road from Lake Side park. Good location, wonderful opportunity.

BAKERIES pay big profits; clear cash business; we specialize in equipping bakeries; easy terms, balance monthly. Elektrik Maid Bake Shops, 248 E. Fourth St., St. Paul, Minn.

FOR SALE—Filling station lease. Apply at Midway Service Station, Jolly, Texas.

64. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BEAUTY PARLOR furniture, supplies and equipment. Cash—easy terms. Catalog sent. Gibbs Co., 505 No. Seventh street, St. Louis, Mo.

GARAGE—200-car. Service station. Real estate. A-1 proposition. Live manufacturing city, near Chicago. Your opportunity. $20,000 to handle. Address Box 133, Aurora, Ill.

$4 BUYS ROYALTY deed conveying all minerals, including oil, covering one square mile. Write for booklet. H. J. McMullen, Fort Worth, Texas.

FOR SALE—40-acre sand and gravel pit, 18-foot strata of material, overburden from 18 inches to 8 feet with track and screening plant. Decatur Realty Co., Decatur, Texas.

FOR SALE—Two-chair suburban barber shop. Address Box 151 care Times.

FOR SALE—Frozen custard machine and concession rights at Lake Wichita. Terms or cash. Address Frozen Custard Concession, Lake Wichita.

65. OIL LAND AND GAS LEASES

780 ACRES FOR DRILLING contract between Tarver No. 1 and Fluhmann field, Wilbarger county. T. M. Haney, Thalia, Texas.

WANTED—Drilling contractor to drill on 5,000-acre in block now under lease, Wise county. Decatur Realty Co., Decatur, Texas.

JACK COUNTY—Forty acres up to one thousand acres in line of development. It will make you money. James T. Cumley, 207 First National bank.

TRADE SECTION of land Chaves county, New Mexico, for city property in some good town. Phone 8697, Monday or Tuesday.

66. OIL WELL MACHINERY AND SUPPLIES

FOR SALE—Drilling rig, good shape, just finished 3,000-foot well, Vernon district, with two boilers, good draw works, rotary, swivel, Union Tool mud pump, water pump, 2,000 feet drill pipe and all small tools. Will sell for small amount of cash and take interest in wildcat well for balance. Phone 2-9891 or address D. M. Whittekin, Petroleum building, Fort Worth, Texas.

68. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

REAL BARGAIN from owner, Dodge coupe. 1410 Britain. Phone 2-1440.

CHRYSLER 62 coupe, good condition, good rubber, phone 2-4007.

JIMMY VALENTINE—FORDS.

1925 BUICK master six sedan. Perfect shape. $400. Terms. Phone 2-5188.

FOR SALE—1929 Chrysler Plymouth cabriolet, driven 8,000 miles, like new, $575, terms. Call Turnbow Sunday afternoon between 4 and 8. Phone 4391.

71. AUTOMOBILES WANTED

TRADE EQUITY for car. 1614 Tilden Phone 3778.

CASH PAID for late model, light cars. O. K. Car Yard, 908 Lamar; phone 8668.

74. MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES

USED and rebuilt guaranteed Harley Davidsons. Write for catalogue. Wichita Cycle Co. 709 Austin avenue.

80. WELDING

ELECTRIC AND ACETYLENE WELDING. GUNN WELDING COMPANY. 410 OHIO. PHONE 6337.

82. HOUSES FOR SALE

BARGAIN—Easy terms, brick apartment house, averages $180 monthly. Phone 9863.

DO YOU WANT AN ATTRACTIVE BRICK BUNGALOW AT A BARGAIN?
This is an ideal home for every modern convenience. Four cool comfortable bedrooms, tile bath, cedar lined closets, double garage, servants' quarters and everything.
WILLIAMS-DWYER INVESTMENT CO.
Call 5367. Mrs. Cain.

FOR SALE—A foreclosure bargain, terms like rent. Your chance to own a home far below actual cost. Phone owner, 6040.

THIS IS A REAL SNAP
Beautiful two-story brick home on large lot, best residential section. Shown by appointment.
WILLIAMS-DWYER INVESTMENT CO.
Call 5367. Mrs. Cain.

SMALL well improved home just outside city limits of Burkburnett, on Burk-Wichita pavement. Apply W. S. Bruce, Harwell avenue, or Jim Service Station.

TWO REAL bargains, new houses taken back on mortgages. 3109-3113 Ninth. Owners, 5431.

We have some splendid buys in five and six-room houses in all parts of the city. Call us if you are in the market for a home, any size, or price.
WILLIAMS-DWYER INVESTMENT CO.
Call 5367. Mrs. Cain.

BARGAIN—Account owner leaving. Dandy six large rooms, all oak floors, choice location to schools. Price surprising. N. A. More 5635.

FOR SALE—New 6-room house in choice residential district Victory avenue, immediate delivery, phone 2-1982.

DUPLEX for $1,000, easy terms. 306 Sixth, call 9504 evenings.

EXTRA WELL built, modern five-room home, completely furnished, plenty of shrub, trees and nice young orchard. Located on bus line and the best school district in the city. Will sell furnished at reasonable price. Phone 2-0628.

FOR SALE—House on Lake Kemp, two rooms, kitchenet and screened porch. If interested write to box 1626, Vernon, Texas.

83. LOTS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One south front building lot, Hillcrest addition. Make me an offer. E. Duff, box 1282, Big Spring, Texas.

84. FARMS, RANCHES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Tract 480 acres for citrus fruit development, heart new Willacy county irrigation district; partly improved. C. E. Craig, Lyford, Texas.

NOTICE—Phone 9957 and find out about that 275-acre stock farm six miles west of Wichita at $55 per acre. Mr. Kollman, 710½ Indiana.

FOR SALE—1600 acres, good, native grass, some Bermuda and Johnson grass on bottom land. Good house and barn, plenty of water, $20 acre; one-fourth cash. Also, 148 acres, well improved, on highway, one and one-half miles from town, $50 acre; one-third cash. Write or see J. N. Elrod & Co., Sunset, Texas.

GOOD FARMS; stock farms and dairy farms, for sale or trade. Decatur Realty Co., Decatur, Texas.

85. REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

FIVE-ROOM brick veneer to trade for Dallas property or notes. Ben J. Garitty, 1103 Main street, Dallas, Texas.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Fair improved 40-acre place in Decatur for property on Burkburnett highway. 208 E. Fourth, Burkburnett. Mrs. McHenry.

DESIRABLE located residence to sell or will trade for residence in Ardmore, Okla. P. O. Box 329, Ardmore, Okla.

FOR EXCHANGE—Have Texas and New Mexico properties to exchange for Wichita Falls property. James T. Cumley, 207 First National bank.

1407 SECOND, $1,000, small payment down; balance like rent. Other bargains. Phone 3570 and 4443.

FIFTEEN acre tract on Iowa park road, priced right, trade city property. Twenty-five acres fine alfalfa land, well located on Iowa Park road, good four-room house, two barns and about $600 worth of implements, price right; this for trade. 187 acres southeast Baylor, 125 acres in cultivation; take city property. Dallas apartment renting for $700 per month to trade for land or city property. Excellent warehouse, size of building 120 by 150, price 50 cents on the dollar. Trackage property, have one of the best located pieces of trackage property; take automobile as part payment. 450 acres located in Young county, extra good land, nearly all in cultivation, trade for West Texas land or city property. Otto Stehlik.

EQUITY in well improved irrigated 3¼ acres, with good crop, to trade as down payment, or well located city property; lot preferred. Owners only. Call Cannon, 2-2334.

$1,350 EQUITY in five-room modern house for sale or trade for good car. Phone 2-4589.

87. BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

BARGAIN—Will sacrifice property, 75 by 150 feet, with large sheet iron building, between Second and Third street on Indiana. Phone 2-2201.

88. REAL ESTATE WANTED

HOME WANTED—Have a client with a five-room house who will exchange and pay difference on larger home. James T. Cumley, 207 First National bank.

We would appreciate a listing on your property and will give prompt service.
WILLIAMS-DWYER INVESTMENT CO.
Call 5367. Mrs. Cain.

101. SUBURBAN TRACTS

160 ACRES, about half in cultivation; all level, good wheat and cotton land. All out buildings. A real home. Priced to sell. $45.00 per acre. Address J. G. Mansfield, 2108 Hayes street. Phone 2-0514.

FIVE-ACRE tract under irrigation, 6-room house, will sell at sacrifice. On old Henrietta road, east of stock pens. Rt. 6, Box 172. See L. A. Pratt, owner.

SACRIFICE—Three acres, five room modern home, on Iowa Park road. Owner leaving city. Will accept car or cash as first payment, balance terms. Phone 2-2888. L. H. Franks Realty Co., Brown building.

FOR SALE—Suburban home, $100 cash, $25 a month. Call P. S. Johnson, 5133.

102. LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE to contractors for state road and bridge construction: Sealed proposals addressed to the state highway engineer of Texas, for the improvement of that part of state highway No. 3, covered by F. A. P. No. 484-B in Kinney county, will be received at the office of the state highway engineer at Austin, Texas, until 10 o'clock, a. m., Aug. 1, 1929, and then publicly opened and read. Work consists of construction of grading and drainage structures from a point 3.5 miles west of Brackettville to a point 3,000 feet west of its east city limits, a distance of 4.553 miles. A certified or cashier's check for $1,700 is required. Detailed plans and specifications of the work may be seen for examination, and information may be obtained at the office of W. F. Hutson, resident engineer, at Brackettville, Texas, and at the office of the state highway department, state office building, Austin, Texas. The usual rights are reserved.

NOTICE to contractors for state road and bridge construction: Sealed proposals addressed to the state highway engineer of Texas, for the improvement of that part of state highway No. 5, covered by F. A. P. No. 549-B in Grayson county, will be received at the office of the state highway engineer at Austin, Texas, until 10 o'clock, a. m., Aug. 1, 1929, and then publicly opened and read. Work consists of construction of grading and drainage structures from Whitesboro to Station 577-53, a distance of 8.154 miles. A certified or cashier's check for $3,900 for "grading and small drainage structures" and $1,600 for "large drainage structures" is required. Detailed plans and specifications of the work may be seen for examination, and information may be obtained at the office of W. D. Dockery, resident engineer, at Sherman, Texas, and at the office of the state highway department, state office building, Austin, Texas. The usual rights are reserved.

NOTICE to contractors for state road and bridge construction: Sealed proposals addressed to the state highway engineer of Texas, for the improvement of that part of state highway No. 68, covered by S. P. No. 385-B in Somervell and Johnson counties, will be received at the office of the state highway engineer at Austin, Texas, until 10 o'clock, a. m. July 31, 1929, and then publicly opened and read. Work consists of construction of grading and drainage structures from nine miles east of Glenrose to 17 miles southwest of Cleburne, a distance of 2.556 miles. A certified or cashier's check for $1,000 is required. Detailed plans and specifications of the work may be seen for examination, and information may be obtained at the office of John Mead, division engineer, at Fort Worth, Texas, and at the office of the state highway department, state office building, Austin, Texas. The usual rights are reserved.

NOTICE to contractors for state road and bridge construction: Sealed proposals addressed to the state highway engineer of Texas, for the improvement of that part of state highway No. 72, covered by F. A. P. No. 574 in Fayette county, will be received at the office of the state highway engineer at Austin, Texas, until 10 o'clock, a. m., July 31, 1929, and then publicly opened and read. Work consists of construction of grading and drainage structures from end of F. A. P. 285 to connect with highway No. 3 in Schulenburg a distance of 9.757 miles. A certified or cashier's check for $2,000 for "grading and small drainage structures" and $800 for "large drainage structures" is required. Detailed plans and specifications of the work may be seen for examination, and information may be obtained at the office of R. E. Schiller, resident engineer, at La Grange, Texas, and at the office of the state highway department, state office building, Austin, Texas. The usual rights are reserved.

NOTICE to contractors for state road and bridge construction: Sealed proposals addressed to the state highway engineer of Texas, for the improvement of that part of state highway No. 7, covered by S. P. No. 236-B in Limestone county, will be received at the office of the state highway engineer at Austin, Texas, until 10 o'clock, a. m., Aug. 1, 1929, and then publicly opened and read. Work consists of construction of grading, drainage structures and concrete pavement from Elm creek to Mexia, a distance of 8.613 miles. A certified or cashier's check for $12,000 for "grading and small structures" and one for $1,000 for "large drainage structures" is required. Detailed plans and specifications of the work may be seen for examination, and information may be obtained at the office of M. B. Hodges, resident engineer, at Teague, Texas, and at the office of the state highway department, state office building, Austin, Texas. The usual rights are reserved.

NOTICE to contractors for state road and bridge construction: Sealed proposals addressed to the state highway engineer of Texas, for the improvement of that part of state highway No. 33, covered by F. A. P. No. 421-G in Gray county, will be received at the office of the state highway engineer at Austin, Texas, until 10 o'clock, a. m., Aug. 1, 1929, and then publicly opened and read. Work consists of construction of grading and drainage structures from the Carson county line to Pampa, a distance of 7.386 miles. A certified or cashier's check for $1,200 is required. Detailed plans and specifications of the work may be seen for examination, and information may be obtained at the office of W. C. Bushfield, resident engineer, at McLean, Texas, and at the office of the state highway department, state office building, Austin, Texas. The usual rights are reserved.

NOTICE to contractors for state road and bridge construction: Sealed proposals addressed to the state highway engineer of Texas, for the improvement of that part of state highway No. 94, covered by S. P. No. 677-B, C. & D. in unit 11 Trinity county, will be received at the office of the state highway engineer at Austin, Texas, until 10 o'clock, a. m., July 31, 1929, and then publicly opened and read. Work consists of construction of gravel and crusher run limestone or limestone gravel base courses with double bituminous surface treatment from 8 miles east of Groveton to the Neches river, a distance of 23.447 miles. A certified or cashier's check for $14,000 is required. Detailed plans and specifications of the work may be seen for examination, and information may be obtained at the office of G. R. Abney, resident engineer, at Lufkin, Texas, and at the office of the state highway department, state office building, Austin, Texas. The usual rights are reserved.

NOTICE to contractors for state road and bridge construction: Sealed proposals addressed to the state highway engineer of Texas, for the improvement of that part of state highway No. 195-A, covered by F. A. P. No. 242-Reop. and S. P. No. 174-Reop. in Reeves county, will be received at the office of the state highway engineer at Austin, Texas, until 10 o'clock, a. m., July 31, 1929, and then publicly opened and read. Work consists of construction of grading, drainage structures and Caliche surface course with double bituminous surface treatment on relocation through city of Toyah, a distance of 1.321 miles. A certified or cashier's check for $1,800 is required. Detailed plans and specifications of the work may be seen for examination, and information may be obtained at the office of A. J. Adcock, resident engineer, at Toyah, Texas, and at the office of the state highway department, state office building, Austin, Texas. The usual rights are reserved.

EFFICIENT, courteous telephone service is maintained by this office between 8 a. m. and 6 p. m. for the convenience of our Classified Ad patrons, who wish to phone their ads in. However, the phone number MUST be listed in the Classified Ad patron's name. You may then have the ad charged for your convenience. Bill will be rendered the following day.

Road Maps Point the Way--Classified Ads Show You the Bargains in Good Used Cars

182. LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE to contractors for state road and bridge construction: Sealed proposals addressed to the state highway engineer of Texas, for the improvement of that part of state highway No. 1-A, covered by F. A. P. No. 268-B in Palo Pinto county, will be received at the office of the state highway engineer at Austin, Texas, until 10 o'clock, a. m., Aug. 1, 1929, and then publicly opened and read. Work consists of construction of grading and drainage structures on relocation at intersection with highway No. 1 on state highway No. 1-A, a distance of 0.451 miles. A certified or cashier's check for $200 is required. Detailed plans and specifications of the work may be seen for examination, and information may be obtained at the office of John Mead, division engineer, at Fort Worth, Texas, and at the office of the state highway department, state office building, Austin, Texas. The usual rights are reserved.

NOTICE to contractors for state road and bridge construction: Sealed proposals addressed to the state highway engineer of Texas, for the improvement of that part of state highway No. 73-A, covered by S. P. No. 646-B in Austin county, will be received at the office of the state highway engineer at Austin, Texas, until 10 o'clock, a. m., July 31, 1929, and then publicly opened and read. Work consists of construction of grading and drainage structure from East Mill creek to a point 1½ miles east of Industry, a distance of 8.800 miles. A certified or cashier's check for $2,300 for "grading and small drainage structures" and $3,400 for "large drainage structures" is required. Detailed plans and specifications of the work may be seen for examination, and information may be obtained at the office of Herbert Schrector, resident engineer, at Bellville, Texas, and at the office of the state highway department, state office building, Austin, Texas. The usual rights are reserved.

Classified Display

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

"A Lot of Used Cars"

1928 CHEVROLET COACH. Looks good and runs good. A real buy for $475
1928 CHEVROLET COUPE in good condition, a good looking car. Only $465
1927 CHEVROLET COACH, reconditioned, new paint, a good buy for $290
AND SEVERAL OTHER GOOD values—Model T Fords as cheap as $20

L. & M. Auto Market
607 Lamar Phone 3067

REPOSSESSED CARS TO BE SOLD AT BARGAIN PRICES

Late model Marmon Sedan.
1928 Master Six Buick Sport Roadster.
1928 Hupmobile Six Sedan.
1928 Studebaker Commander Sedan.
1928 Pontiac Sedan.
1928 Pontiac Coach.
1928 Ford Coupe.
1927 Hudson Coach.
1927 Ford Coupe, wire wheels.
1927 Ford Sedan, wire wheels.
1927 Chevrolet Coupe.
Trade or Terms
RAY PUCKETT FINANCE CO.
Phone 7070 817 Eighth St.

Classified Display

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

SEE THESE LATE MODEL USED CARS AMAZING LOW PRICES

1929 Buick Master Coupe.
1929 Buick Master Sedan.
1929 Buick Standard Coupe.
1929 Chrysler 65 Coupe.
1928 Chrysler 62 Coupe.
1928 Dodge Senior Coupe.

DIXON MOTOR CO.
Used Car Department
Sixth at Lamar Phone 4111

DE SOTO SIX

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

PACKARD SIX, 5-PASSENGER SEDAN $1150
Completely reconditioned, newly painted. Has brand new tires. Upholstery like new.
1928 OAKLAND CABRIOLET $735
Driven very little—has rumble seat; equipped with heavy duty tires.
1928 OLDSMOBILE F 28 COUPE $675
Is in excellent condition in every way. Has Goodyear Double Eagle tires.
1928 PONTIAC LANDEAU SEDAN $650
Beautiful original paint; upholstery like new; brand new tires; an excellent family car.
1928 CHEVROLET LANDEAU SEDAN $525
Mechanically first class, new paint, new tires.
1926 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR SEDAN $275
In first class condition in every way, including new tires.
1927 ESSEX COACH $350
See and drive this car to realize its value. A-1 throughout including General Cord tires.
Also Star Roadster, Ford Coupe, Ford Touring, Ford Truck, Nash Touring, Haynes Touring.

Open evenings until nine—Sunday till one

CORNELISON MOTORS, INC.
603-5 Scott Ave. Phone 2-2608

USE WANT ADS FOR QUICK RESULTS

TERMS TRADE

Better Values

than Any New Car of Equal Price!

USED CADILLACS
USED LA SALLES

Owners will tell you that these used cars—built by Cadillac—are greater value than any new car of equal price. Cadillac dependability, comfort, quality, and workmanship guarantee this. Let us prove it—today!

303 La Salle Coupe $1795
314 Cadillac Coupe $1495
314 Cadillac Sedan $1295
314 Cadillac Sedan $1245
314 Cadillac Coupe $1195
303 La Salle Roadster $1395
61 Cadillac Sedan $425
61 Cadillac Sedan $395

OTHERS

'27 Chrysler 80 ..... $1295
'27 Nash Brougham $945
'27 Nash Coupe $925
'27 Buick Sedan $795
'27 Buick Coach $625
'26 Buick Coupe $555
'26 Hupp Sedan $445
'26 Hudson Brougham $395
'26 Studebaker Touring $315

FRITZ MOTOR COMPANY, Inc.
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BUY WITH AN O.K. THAT COUNTS

We have the greatest selection of "O.K.ed" Used Cars at the lowest prices in our history.

1928 CHEVROLET FOUR-DOOR SEDAN, just like new, priced for quick sale.
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Lots of other used cars—cheaper and higher priced.

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1929 Whippet four-door Sedan, like new $585
1927 Nash Sport Roadster, a good one $425
1927 Willys-Knight 70-A Coupe $685
1928 Chevrolet Coupe $465
1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet Coupe $485
1926 Buick Master Six Brougham $585
1926 Chevrolet Coupe, refinished and rebuilt $265
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If it is a low price car you want, we have it—at a price you will like.

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HERE THEY ARE, TAKE YOUR PICK

Here are five good reasons for buying a used car today:

One 1928 Victory Six Dodge Coupe.
One 1928 Standard Six Dodge Coupe.
One 1927 Chrysler 50 Coupe.
One 1929 Chevrolet Coupe.
One 1926 Nash four-door Sedan.

Come in and inspect these cars. Their values will astonish you. Learn what it is to buy with safety. Our business standing assures you of that.

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Classified Display

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

"Our Usual Good Buys"

1927 70-A Willys-Knight Coupe, in perfect condition $550
1927 Chevrolet Coach, a real buy $275
1927 Chrysler Coupe $475
1927 Buick Sport Roadster $475
1927 Ford Touring $125
1928 Graham-Paige Sedan $750
1927 Whippet Coach $285
Chrysler 52 Coupe, A-1 condition $425
1926 Oldsmobile Coupe $195
Two good Ford Trucks ..... $125 and $150

AUTO SALES CO.
Ninth and Lamar Phone 2-4071

BURK LEGION POST SEEKS CITY'S MOST VALUABLE CITIZEN

BURKBURNETT, Texas, July 27.—Oscar Frye Post of the American legion at Burkburnett is seeking the citizen of this city who has done the most to make this community a better, safer, happier and healthier place in which to live. This is being done as part of the state program of the American legion to promote good citizenship and to honor those in each community who are considered most valuable in promoting the welfare of his community. The search is being formulated through a list of candidates submitted by various churches and organizations over the city. The winner, when chosen, will be publicly presented with a beautiful certificate signed by the state commander and adjutant of the American legion.

WINNIPEG WHEAT POOL PAYS $1 PER BUSHEL

WINNIPEG, Manitoba, July 27. (AP)—The initial payment for the 1929 wheat crop has been set at $1 per bushel, E. B. Ramsay, general manager of the Canadian wheat pool, announced today.

One dollar per bushel has been the initial price paid by the pools since the inception of the Canadian wheat pool in 1924, with the exception of last year, when it was lowered to 85 cents per bushel.

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DISK ROLLING

BOY SCOUT NEWS

BOARD OF REVIEW

The official board of review of the Boy Scouts will be held at Scout headquarters Monday evening at 5:30 o'clock. All scoutmasters are urged to attend if possible so that examination of the boys may be thorough.

CAMP

The last Scout camp to be held this summer will start at Camp Ephraim Griffin Sunday, Aug. 4, provided as many as 40 reservations have been received by that time. Only written reservations will be accepted and each of these must be accompanied by one dollar. If the required number of reservations is not made money will be refunded the boys who had made reservations. If camp is held and a boy fails to attend, he forfeits his dollar. This is done in order that the local scout office may know the exact number of boys to expect in camp.

Boys who attended the first two periods of camp can testify as to the amount of fun they had, and more tests have been passed this year than at any camp ever before held in the Wichita area council. In the August camp there will be more time for tests, as well as good times, since the camp will last 10 days, while the first two periods of camp only lasted seven days each. Handicraft and hikes will also be featured at this camp.

Frank B. Creighton, scout executive, will be the camp director and will be assisted by several adult leaders.

A drawing card for attendance at the August camp is the trip to Carlsbad which will be taken in August. The trip was originally planned exclusively for honor campers but so many other scouts expressed a desire to attend that it was decided that any scout who attends camp this year, at either of the three periods, will be allowed to go on the Carlsbad trip. The trip will cost $12.50 each for honor campers and $16.50 for scouts who are not honor campers. The boys will leave Wichita Falls on the morning of Aug. 19 in a big Buick school bus and will spend their first night away from home at Abilene. The second night they will spend in Midland, and they expect to make Carlsbad by the third night. Two days will be spent exploring the Carlsbad caverns and a special trip will be made to the Apache Indian reservation. This trip will be a rare treat, especially for the boys who have never seen the Carlsbad caverns.

TROOP 15 HIKE

Troop Fifteen, A. L. Fitts, scoutmaster, took a hike to Weeks park last week. The eight boys who attended cooked their own supper and passed a number of tests in second class cooking and signaling.

PATROL LEADERS' CONFERENCE

Each year a conference of patrol leaders, assistant patrol leaders, and senior patrol leaders is held at Camp Ephraim Griffin for the purpose of giving each boy leader a better understanding of what his duties are. Handicraft projects are learned, new patrol yells and songs are practiced, and the various problems of a patrol leader are dealt with through the commission report method. The boys who attend the conference are divided into patrols with a leader for each patrol and one night during the conference each patrol puts on a "model troop meeting." The conference always gives the boys who attend new ideas for the carrying on of their patrol activities.

The patrol leaders' conference this year will start Thursday, Aug. 1, and will be held at Camp Ephraim Griffin, lasting until the morning of Aug. 4, when the camp will start. The charge will be $4.50 for each boy. This price includes, in addition to food, a good supply of handicraft materials. Reservations for the conference must be in by Tuesday, July 30.

GIANT FLYING SHIP FOR OCEAN SERVICE PASSES ALL TESTS

German Engineers Declare Tri-Motored Roma Craft Ready for Flights

CRAFT TO BE USED FOR SOUTH ATLANTIC LINE

Regular Traffic Via Air From Europe Planned To South America

By OTTO D. TOLISCHUS
International News Service Staff Correspondent

TRAVEMUENDE, Germany, July 27.—With the rough seas crashing against its windows in blinding sheets, the giant Rohrbach Romar flying yacht which is scheduled to inaugurate a regular transatlantic airplane service in October, raced through the waters of the Baltic for the space of one minute today and then lifted its weight of 19 tons toward the sky.

It was the second test flight of the new tri-motored monarch of the air, and 12 passengers, including this correspondent, had the thrill of cruising for an hour in a plane so big and strong that air pockets and currents might just as well not exist.

Giant Ship Bumps Waves

The giant ship bumped the waves once or twice before leaving the surface of the water, but then rose gracefully and circled high into the air on the steadiest ride that any of its passengers had ever experienced.

The Romar is so big that air currents seem not to have the slightest effect upon it, yet the plane is so agile that it seems to turn on the tips of its V-shaped wings almost on its own axis.

Except for the dull steady roar of the three powerful motors, riding in the Romar is almost like skimming the skies on the fabled carpet of Bagdad. There are no bumps, no jolts, no sickening falls. There is just one steady forward motion from the time the plane leaves the water.

When the test flight was concluded, the Romar glided back into the water with scarcely a splash. The passengers were unanimous in praising the easy and comfortable riding which the plane affords.

Three of these Rohrbach Romar planes have been taken over by the German Lufthansa, the world's largest air traffic organization, and will be put on the transatlantic service in the fall.

Ocean Trial Soon

They will be used for service between Germany and South America. The plane that was tested today, will make the initial trial flight to Buenos Aires via Southampton, Lisbon, the Canaries, Cape Verde islands, Fernando island and Rio de Janeiro. If the trial is successful, officials of the Lufthansa declare, all three planes will be placed into service by the end of the year.

The Romars are 72 feet long and have a wing spread of 130 feet. They are constructed all of metal, and are capable of carrying an eight-ton load on a sustained flight of 2,500 miles.

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SUBURBAN TRACTS

FOR SALE

Two acres of suburban property and 10-room house. Located just outside city limits on Fort Worth pike. Plenty of shrubbery. House almost new and absolutely modern in every respect. Two-car garage with servants' house above. Cost new $40,000. Owner will sell at a bargain.

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Certified Public Accountants
346-343 Harvey-Snider Building
Phone 4212 Wichita Falls, Texas

L. E. CAHILL & CO.
Certified Public Accountants (Okla.)
Valuation Engineers
Lyle R. Sprules, C. P. A., Mgr.
722 Staley Bldg. Phone 4804

Attorneys

BULLINGTON, BOONE, HUMPHREY & KING, Lawyers
Ninth Floor City National Bank Bldg.
Phones 4361-4362

CARRIGAN, BRITAIN & KING
Lawyers
805-14 Hamilton Bldg.
Phone 3135-3136 L. D. 83

Wm. N. Bonner Jouette M. Bonner
George Wm. Fryer
BONNER, BONNER & FRYER
Eleventh Floor City National Bank Bldg.
Phone 7121-7122

PENIX & PENIX
Lawyers
620-22 Perkins-Snider Bldg.
Phone 8420

Chiropractors

R. E. HENDRICKS, D. C.
X-Ray Laboratory 1308 Tenth Street
Phone 8414 for Appointment

F. L. MYERS, D. C., T. H. MYERS, D. C.
Myers Chiropractic Service for Better Health. Also X-Ray Service
212-14 Staley Bldg. Phone 8298

F. A. BLACK, D. C.
Palmer Graduate
Phone 6549 805-14 Staley Bldg.
X-Ray Analysis of Spine if Desired

Optometrists

GEO. W. L. SPENCER, O. D.
Optometrist
Phone 5645 705 Ohio Avenue

Osteopathic Physicians

DRS. PETERSON & KROHN
Osteopathic Physicians
Suites 3 and 5 Kemp Kort
Phone 5664

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Rectal and Colon Diseases
Hours 9 to 5
Phones: Office 4933; Residence 2818
234 Staley Bldg.

DR. G. S. HAMPSHIRE
Skin and Venereal Diseases
301-7 Waggoner Bldg.
Phones: Office, 9619; Residence, 3711

DR. O. T. KIMBROUGH
Urology
417 Hamilton Bldg.

THE NORTHWEST TEXAS CLINIC
306-311 Hamilton Bldg. Office Phone 7181
Dr. L. Mackechnie
Obstetrics and Gynecology; Phone 8403
Dr. J. A. Heyman, Surgery, Phone 3557
Dr. Bailey R. Collins
Diagnosis and Pediatrics; Phone 7648
Dr. Walter B. Adams
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat; Phone 2-4473
Jerry Vinson, Bus. Mgr., Phone 8591

DR. J. T. VICE
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DR. G. T. SINGLETON
Surgery—Obstetrics Phone 7953
DR. L. B. HOLLAND
Surgery—Gynecology Phone 2-2962
607 Hamilton Bldg. Office Phone 2-3144

DR. R. B. WOLFORD
Medicine—Surgery
407 Hamilton Bldg., Office Phone 2-2144
Res. Phone 4866, If no Answer, Phone 7113

Hospitals

WICHITA FALLS CLINIC HOSPITAL
Clinic-Hospital, Phone 2-1182

	Res. Tel.	
Dr. Everett Jones		9022
Dr. O. B. Lee	"	8630
Dr. O. B. Eiel	"	8339
Dr. J. C. A. Guest	"	8214
Dr. W. L. Parker	"	3288
Dr. J. B. Nail	"	8484
Dr. A. F. Leach	"	7344
Dr. C. A. Wilcox	"	8371
Dr. W. B. Whiting	"	8380
Dr. J. E. Kanatser	"	2-1413
Dr. P. B. Stokes	"	3-1297
Dr. Clayton Shirley	"	3-1182
Dr. P. K. Smith	"	3-1183
Eva M. Wallace, Supt.		3-1182
Ryder D. Thom, Bus. Mgr.	"	3-1182

STAGE DIRECTORY

WICHITA FALLS BUS CO.
Wichita Falls, Vernon and Amarillo
Leaves Wichita Falls 7:00, 9:20, 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 9:40, 11:40 p. m.
Leaves Vernon for Amarillo at 8:50 a. m., 1:30, 7:30 p. m. Connecting at Vernon for Crowell, Paducah, Matador, Floydada and Lubbock.

BURK-WICHITA STAGE LINE
Wichita Falls and Burkburnett
Leaves Wichita Falls 7:00, 9:00, 11:00 a. m., 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 10:15 p. m.
Phone 3-5121 Bus Union Station

BUSSES LEAVE
for Duncan, Chickasha, Oklahoma City at 7 a. m., 9:15 a. m., 1 p. m., 4 p. m. For Waurika, Ardmore, Durant, Hugo at 7 a. m., 1 p. m., 6:45 p. m. Phone 2-5121. BUS UNION STATION.

The Southwest Coaches
Wichita Falls, Seymour, Stamford, Albany and Lubbock. Leaves Wichita Falls, 10 a. m., 2 p. m., connecting at Seymour for Throckmorton, Woodson, Breckenridge, Albany, Abilene, Haskell. We appreciate your patronage. BC's
UNION STATION. Phone 2-5121. E. C. Abbott, Manager.

USE the WANT ADS.

Southern Bus Co., Inc.
Through bus to Breckenridge via Archer City, Olney, Graham. Leaves 7:15 a. m., 10 a. m., 2 p. m., 6:30 p. m. Bus for Jacksboro and Mineral Wells departs daily 1:15 p. m. Departs from Union Bus Station, 817 Ohio street. Phone 2-5121.

TECUMSEH RAID TRIAL TUESDAY

Dry Agents to Seek Bail From Federal Court

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 27. (UP)—Hearing on the application to release W. W. Thomason and Jeff Harris, liquor raiders, was set for 1.30 p. m. Tuesday by Federal Judge Edgar S. Vaught after a session in federal court today.

Judge Vaught granted J. B. Dudley, attorney for Thomason, the privilege of filing an amended application to have the case transferred to federal court. Both Harris and Thomason are charged with murder in the deaths of Oscar Harris and James Lowery, Pottawatomie county farmers slain in a liquor raid July 4.

The prisoners were brought here from the Tecumseh jail on a federal court order.

At the time of granting Dudley's application for an amended application for transfer of the case from the state court, Judge Vaught told County Attorney Randall Pitman and Assistant Atty. Gen. V. P. Crowe that he would be unable to hear the state's plea to remand the case to the district court until after his vacation. He gave the state 20 days in which to answer the amended application.

Although the hearing Tuesday was scheduled to be only on the bond question, the jurisdiction of the federal court is expected to be argued. Court attaches said, however, that action on the question of jurisdiction would be improbable until the September term of court.

MOODY ISSUES 60-DAY FURLOUGH TO CONVICT

AUSTIN, July 27. (AP)—Charles Young, serving one year in the penitentiary from Harris county for violation of the prohibition law, was given a furlough of 60 days by Governor Moody so the man can be with his sick wife.

Henry Walker, serving two years from Tom Green county for theft, was given 15 days to visit his mother who is sick, and L. M. Watson, Montgomery county, given two years for forgery, was allowed 60 days on account of illness of his two children.

35 WASHERWOMEN DIE WHEN RIVER FLOODS

AHMEDABAD, India, July 27. (AP)—Thirty-five persons, most of them washerwomen, were drowned today in a sudden flooding of the Sabarmati river.

The women were along the river bank washing clothes when the river suddenly rose and swept them into the water.

The river was still rising because of heavy rains and presented a picture of struggling animals and uprooted trees.

Purple Gang Member Slain

DETROIT, July 27. (UP)—Another chapter in Detroit's gangland history was written in blood today with the slaying of Irving Shapiro, 26, alleged member of the notorious "Purple gang."

REMUS SANITY TRIAL STUDIED

Snook Counsel to Use Similar Defense

COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 27. (UP)—Attorneys defending Dr. James Howard Snook, former Ohio state university professor accused of the murder of Theora Hix, 24-year-old co-ed, turned their attention today to details of Snook's insanity defense.

They received from Lima, Ohio, and from Cincinnati, records of the murder trial of George Remus at Cincinnati. Remus, admitted bootlegger, was accused of the murder of his wife, Imogene. He pleaded insanity, was acquitted on those grounds and then in a few months won release from the asylum by having himself adjudged sane. He now is said to be practicing law in Cincinnati.

Snook's defense of emotional insanity has some of the features of the Remus case. It is hoped to prove he was not responsible for his action the night of the murder, that Miss Hix herself perhaps brought about his irresponsible condition and he should be freed on the same grounds as those which won freedom for Remus.

FORMER FOLLIES GIRL MAY DIE OF POISONING

LOS ANGELES, July 27. (US)—Mrs. Patricia Conti, former Ziegfeld beauty and wife of Capt. Albert Conti, Austrian nobleman-motion picture actor, was in a critical condition at the Queen of Angels hospital tonight, as a result of a large dose of self-administered poison.

Mrs. Conti, in a semi-coma, refused to tell police or physicians her reason for going to the Hollywood Plaza hotel early today and attempting to end her life. Her husband was at her bedside at the hospital.

'DAMMIT' WRITES FLIER IN FAILING SHIP'S LOG

HOUSTON, Texas, July 27. (UP)—Glenn "Chamaco" Loomis had the Billion Dollar City's log in his hand when the motor went dead.

As the engine coughed out and the propeller stopped whirling, he made a last entry in the book. It was:

"Dammit."

Bombers on Tactful Flight

WASHINGTON, July 27. (UP)—A tactful flight by eight huge bombing planes from Langley field, Va., to the west coast and return was authorized by the war department today.

Major Hugh H. Knerr will command the flight.

COMPLETE LIST OF PRIZE WINNERS IN SHOWBOAT CONTEST

First prize in the "Showboat" contest sponsored by The Times and Record News in connection with the picture now showing at the Majestic theater was awarded to Miss Selma Louise Voelcker, 2711 Taft street. Other prize winners were as follows: Miss Opal Nunn, R. F. D. No. 5, Box 102; Gwendolyn Voelcker, 2711 Taft; Ralph Guess, 207 Perkins-Snider building; Helen Jane Voelcker, 2711 Taft; Bobbie Chamberlain, 1913½ Tilden; Mrs. J. J. Lawrence, 1704 Holliday; Mrs. J. C. Foster, 1604 Tenth; Katherine Abernathy, Iowa Park; Ellen Newby, 1208 Polk; Dorothy Joyce Young, 1718 Ninth; Mrs. E. C. Will, 1601 Garfield; Charlotte Lewis, 2312 Broad; Mrs. B. T. Torrance, 601 Grand avenue, Miss Anna Mary Bevill, Iowa Park, Box 703, and Mrs. Luther Potts of Chillicothe.

Prizes may be called for at The Times office. The first prize was $5 and each of the other 15 was a gift of two tickets to the picture show.

Mabank Farmer Shot

MABANK, Texas, July 27. (AP)—Loyd Claunch, 28, was taken to a Dallas hospital today suffering from shotgun wounds in the right side. Officers reported he quarreled with another farmer near here, and the shooting followed.

County Tax Collector Explains How New Auto Registration Law Will Cut Fees in Wichita During Next Year

There is no cause to wonder why the automobile owner smiles as he thinks of 1930.

On Jan. 1 of that year, it will cost him just a little more than half as much as it did on Jan. 1, 1929, to register his car and the reductions of charges as the year progresses are more satisfactory.

However, according to a reminder issued Saturday by Guy C. Raley, county tax collector, a study of the new law reveals that the reduction will not be quite 50 per cent. News dispatches generally have indicated, he said, that the fees have been reduced exactly half, and most owners to whom he has talked are under that impression. The saving, he declared, however, is to be a big one as compared with previous years.

The new law, as adopted by the recent legislature, he explained, provides a radical different plan of determining fees.

Up until next Jan. 1, he explained, two factors determine the fee. One is the weight of the vehicle. The other is a levy 17½ cents per horsepower.

After next Jan. 1, the fee will be determined wholly by the weight, and that levy will be less than at present. Horsepower will not be considered at all.

Rates Compared

The 1929 and 1930 rates on weight are as follows:

Year—	1929	1930
Up to 2000 lbs	.40 per 100	.28
Up to 3500 lbs	.50 per 100	.36
Up to 4500 lbs	.60 per 100	.48
Over 4500 lbs	.76 per 100	.50

Comparative fees on several makes of autos follow:

Model A Ford coupe, 24 horsepower and 2400 pounds, cost $16.20 this year, but in 1930 will be only $8.64.

The 1929 fee for the old Model T Ford sedan will be $7.56 as compared with $14.50 in 1929 and that for the model T roadster of 1917 and prior vintage will be $4.44, the lowest of the fees on passenger cars.

For Chevrolet six sedan, weight 2600 pounds, the fee will be $9.36 as compared with $17.55 at present, a reduction of about 47 per cent.

A Whippet 4 sedan, 1928 model, will cost $8.64, against the present $16.

The tags for a 1927 Chrysler 70 coupe will cost $11.16, compared with $19.53.

The licenses for a 1929 Dodge standard six sedan, a 1929 Hupmobile six touring car, and a 1927 Oakland sedan, will all cost the same, $10.80, all being in the 3000-pound class. Their costs in the past were $19.72, $19.38 and $19, respectively.

Owners of 1928 Studebaker five-passenger sedans will pay $20.64, instead of $32.10.

Fees for 1929 Nash advanced six sedans will be cut from $28.30 to $19.72, and on 1927 Hudson touring cars from $27.28 to $17.76.

The tags of 1929 Essex coach and a 1927 Pontiac sedan will cost $9.72 each, instead of $17.50 and $17.88, respectively. Both weigh 2700 pounds.

For Buick model 29-50 L, a seven-passenger sedan, the cost will be $22.08 as compared with $40.10 for 1929, a cut of 45 per cent. The weight is 4600 pounds.

On the 1929 Cadillac imperial sedan, the fee will be $27 as compared with $46.62, a saving of 42 per cent. The weight is 5400 pounds.

On the Locomobile four-passenger sport, weight 5400, the comparative fees are $27 and $49.08, also a saving of 45 per cent.

Flapperettes to Headline the Bill At Bellevue Park

The "Five-Year-Old Flapperettes" from the Tucker School of Fine Arts will be headliners on this week's free vaudeville bill at Bellevue park Wednesday night, according to C. C. Bunnenberg, city park superintendent.

The "flapperettes" are each just 5 years old, and their names are Sammye June Seay, Peggy June Shoop, Lois Merle Danbert, Ruby Lois Davis and Patricia Joyce Lynch.

MIDDLE WEST CONTINUES TO YEARN FOR JULEPS

CHICAGO, July 27. (INS)—For the fifth consecutive day the Middle West today was blanketed in a torrid wave that sent the mercury upward to the 90 mark.

Although several rain storms have broken in the lower Great Lakes region, the heat wave has remained.

Five deaths in Chicago have been traced indirectly to the current warm weather.

New Gas Station

SILVERTON, Texas, July 27.—The Magnolia Petroleum company has purchased three lots in the newly created industrial district from Mrs. Bertha Rhodes, and will begin soon the erection of a wholesale station for its petroleum products.

Welfare Boards Work Together In Queer Case

What is believed by Miss Myrle Neely, Community Chest executive secretary, to be a step toward better inter-county cooperation on welfare cases was evidenced Saturday by the receipt of a draft from an Oklahoma welfare organization in payment for help given an Oklahoma family here recently.

A peculiar situation faced local officials not long ago in the case of a family who claimed to have come to Wichita Falls from a nearby Texas city. A mother, her five children and her brother constituted the family. The father had deserted them, leaving the woman with her five youngsters and the prospect of a sixth. Investigation proved no connection with the Texas city and the original home of the helpless group remained a mystery. An old acquaintance of the woman, however, furnished the information which led to the discovery of the real home of the faimly.

"Why did you come here from X——?" Miss Neely asked the woman. Upon finding that it had not really mattered what state she had lived in before, the mother burst into tears. "I've been wanting to go back there so bad," she wailed," but I was afraid you wouldn't like it because I didn't tell you where I was from."

After communication with welfare officials in the Oklahoma town, Miss Neely arranged for transportation to take the family back. The check received Saturday paid for groceries, transportation and other expenses incurred by the family while in Texas. "We have been working toward this method of handling out-of-town cases for a long time," Miss Neely said Saturday. "We do not mind handling the cases of other towns if we know we are to be repaid like this."

MELLON SEES PROGRESS AFTER DEBT ADJUSTMENT

WASHINGTON, July 27. (AP)—Secretary Mellon of the treasury today issued a statement expressing pleasure at the French ratification of the Mellon-Berenger debt settlement and said it would "prove a powerful factor in promoting general economic progress."

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STRAIGHT AND TO THE POINT

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In these days of greatest activity you can save yourself time by using the mails and the telephone to transact your business with us.

Consider this institution as your silent partner. The times when you're the busiest we can be of the greatest service to you.

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earning; no fees; first mortgage real estate security; withdrawal on 30 days' notice; supervision Texas State Banking Department under complete new law; no loan more than 60% of the security value; average loan about 40% of security value; in ninth year of successful operation; have never had a loss; earned and distributed more than a Million Dollars to investors; built up a Reserve Fund of $55,000.00 in cash; more than Four Million Dollars of first lien real estate notes protect your investment; have made loans on more than 2500 homes; more than 7000 individual investors have placed their money here; the first, oldest, largest and most conservative building and loan association in this section of Texas invites your investment upon the identical basis it has served many thousands of others—SAFETY, CONVENIENCE and PROFIT.

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Wichita Falls Building and Loan Association

Assets Exceeding $4,000,000.00

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WHOLESALE GASOLINE DEALERS

You will be required to make bond to the state of Texas covering four cent gasoline tax,

Let Us Execute That Bond for You

The Robbins Company
"Anything Insured Against Everything"
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THINK OF YOUR FAMILY

Now, while you are in the best of health, is the best time to think of the happiness of your family after you will have been taken from their ranks.

Make a will today and be certain that their future will be well taken care of.

Our trust officer will be pleased to help you in drawing up your will.

Wichita State Bank & Trust Company

USE WANT ADS FOR QUICK RESULTS

"Worse than a Foreign Language"

"I thought a lot of him. We were good friends even if we were in-laws.

"If he had only told me what he was going to do, I could have forestalled all the trouble and worry I've had, and it would have been better in the end for his family.

"In a misguided moment, he made me executor of his will!

"Probating, appraising, bookkeeping, investing were not in my line. It was all Greek to me.

"And I think perhaps the hardest job was when I had to master the 21 pages in fine print of instructions governing the Federal Estate Tax on my brother-in-law's property.

"But out of it all I learned this much, anyway—that the proper people to settle estates are those who make a regular business of it."

WHY should you unload the arduous task of settling your estate on some friend or relative, when at no additional cost, you can engage our services? It is a task that we, as a trust organization, are peculiarly fitted to perform.

Come in and see us about this.

The FIRST NATIONAL BANK
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Capital and Surplus $1,500,000

SOCIETY, EDITORIAL, BOOK, FARM, AUTOMOBILE NEWS

Wichita Daily Times

SOCIETY, EDITORIAL, BOOK, FARM, AUTOMOBILE NEWS

PART TWO — WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JULY 28, 1929 — PART TWO

Society

Visitors From Out of Town Are Honorees at Lovely Summer Party Home of Mrs. Orville L. Carrico

A lovely summer social function was the bridge party given Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Orville L. Carrico at her home on Ninth street, honoring Mrs. C. G. Thornton of Childress and Miss Virginia Lee Board of Galina, her niece and house guest.

Pink and yellow were the colors chosen and the suite of rooms used was lovely with yellow cannas and pink crepe myrtle. Prizes, table covers and refreshments emphasized the color motif.

In the games Mrs. W. W. Haney was fortunate winner of high; Mrs. J. L. Elkins was second and Mrs. E. E. Noe was winner of consolation. Gifts were presented to the two honorees.

A delicious lunch was served to the honorees, Mesdames W. W. Haney, J. L. Elkins, Ralph Deahong, J. G. Oakley, Edwin Bebb, C. Buddrus, A W. Akin Jr., E. H. Noe, Geo. S. Bancroft, W. L. Renfro, C. W. Hanley, L. E. Ruth, R. S. Reeder, O. D. Scott, J. M. Elliott and M. A. Quillin.

◇ ◇ ◇

DISTRICT MANAGER IS HONOR GUEST FRIDAY

An interesting talk by Mrs. Elisabeth Powell of Dallas, district manager of Woodmen circles, featured the meeting of Durland grove 1487, held Friday afternoon at Odd Fellows hall. Mrs. Powell also read a communication from Mrs. Mary E. Learoca of Omaha, national president of the order in which she sent congratulations to officers of the local grove who received efficiency certificates. They include Mesdames Vona Wallace, guardian; Lucy Faubion, past guardian; Alwina Prang, chaplain, and Loretha Henry, attendant. Others recommended for the certificates by Mrs. Powell are Mesdames Ida Roark, Ada Cavanaugh, Mamie Cabiness, Clemmie Johnson, Pearl Young and Clara Putty.

Mrs. Pearl Young, captain of the drill team who also represented the grove at the national convention at Seattle, gave an interesting report.

Eight applications were ballotted upon for membership and accepted into the grove as follows: Mesdames Elizabeth Adams, Sam Adams, Ada Pierce, Edna McMurray, Dola Foles, Norah Coulter, Mabel Brewer and Bernice Lawson.

Transfers were asked for by Mesdames Maggie Brooks, Opal Brooks and Ethel Goodlett.

During the social hour refreshments were served to 40 members, and to Mrs. Lula Jones, a special guest from Wilson grove.

◇

SISTERS ARE GIVEN BIRTHDAY PARTY

Allie Mae and Alma Payne were honorees at a pretty birthday party given them Friday afternoon by their mother, Mrs. A. W. Payne at her home, 709 Van Buren.

Games were played and several contests enjoyed. Barbara Ann Cook was voted the prettiest girl there. In a guessing contest, Clairline Lewis was winner.

A large birthday cake was cut and refreshments served to Barbara Ann Cook, Frances Glynn, Marie Hollis, Dorothy Lewis, Bettie Brown, Margaret Priscilla Ellis, Mataline Brown, Nataline Gorin, Evelyn Gillespie, Sonny Boy Brown, Mary Flynn, Margaret Faye Ellis, Georgia Gorin, Ruth Gillespie, Clairline Lewis, Bobbie Louise Mansell and Mesdames R. L. Mansel, E. A. Gentry, Cleo Payne and the honorees with their mother.

MRS. ADAMS TO PRESENT PUPILS IN RECITAL

Piano pupils of Mrs. Maurice J. Adams will be presented in their midsummer studio recital at 2142 Avenue H, Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Before giving the number each student will read a paper on the composer and his music.

Two pianos will be used throughout the entire program. The solos will be played as ensemble numbers with Mrs. Adams assisting. The piano duos have music arranged for two pianos.

PART I

After School ..... Spaulding
Richard Poll
(a) Spinning Song ..... Ellmenrich
(b) Happy Farmer ..... Schuman
Mary Eleanor Clement
Jolly Darkies ..... Betcher
Mrs. D. G. Gray
(a) Gavotte ..... Johanning
(b) Ripling Rivers ..... Concone
(c) La Marseillaise ..... Rouget de L'isel
Dorothy Svidlow
Softly Sings the Brooket ..... Wenzel
Lena Mae Leslie
Serenade ..... Schubert
Laurie Glenn Pattillo
Tag Dance .....
Maurine Adams
Gipsy Dance .....
Betty Jane Cookenboo
Serenade ..... Titl
Mrs. F. W. Hammer
Adagio from Op. 28 ..... Beethoven
Maurine Adams
PART II
Piano Duos—
(a) Manitou ..... Merrison
(b) Spring Song ..... Mendelssohn
Maurine Adams and Elisabeth Gaffield
Piano Duos—
(a) Fantasie ..... Dvorak
(b) Triumphale ..... Goris
Maurine Adams and Mrs. M. J. Adams
Dance .....
Elisabeth Gaffield

◇ ◇ ◇

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS HAS EVENING PICNIC

A picnic supper, a treasure hunt, fortune telling and other stunts made a successful evening when the S. T. S. class of the First Methodist Sunday school held a picnic on the church grounds Thursday evening.

In the treasure hunt, the treasure was found by Irene Blythe. The fortune tellers were Thelma Riley, and Virginia Hoag, and were said to have been most successful in their role.

Games were played and group singing made a final lovely feature.

The members of the class attending were Virgie Lee Beer, June Bruce, Beverly Calhoun, Annie Lee Dickey, Lauretta Erwin, Gertrude Fleming, Georgia Johnston, Lorene Kent, Lillie Opal Nichols, Thelma Riley, Mary Frances Sutherlin, Grace Warman, Ola Frances Walton and Miss Ruth Downing, their teacher.

Guests were Juanita Johnson, Jessie Kelly, Irene Blythe, Jean Gullahorn, Virginia Hoag, Florence Potts, and Frances Collins.

CHILDREN WILL FORM JUNIOR GARDEN CLUB

About 20 children will assemble on the lawn of Mrs. Pies Crouch's home, 2202 Tilden street, Tuesday evening at 7.30 o'clock for the organization of a Junior Garden club. Some of the children have already begun to plant flowers in preparation for the flower show which is an annual autumn feature, given by the forum.

Mrs. Bert Bean, chairman of the civic department of the forum, who was instrumental in the organization of the Garden club early in the summer, will make a talk to the children. Other women interested in this work are expected to be present to add their encouragement.

Mrs. Crouch will act as councillor of the club and officers will be elected Tuesday evening.

With a membership of 10, the club will be allowed to affiliate with the National Garden Club of America and membership buttons will be sent each child.

The local club will be divided into four groups, the kinder, taking in children from 4 to 6; sprouters, children from 8 to 9; climbers, children 10 to 12, and masters, up to 15.

The national garden club, in order to stimulate children's interest in this work, send different emblems and pins for different phases of the work.

All children of the ages named, will be welcome as members of the Junior Garden club.

◇ ◇ ◇

DALLAS GUEST HONOREE AT PRETTY PARTY

Miss Betty James of Dallas, who is the house guest of Miss Maud Mayo at 2802 Holliday street, was named honoree at a party given by Mrs. Mary Mayo Friday evening.

Games and contests were played and Miss Melba Oliver gave two readings.

A watermelon feast was enjoyed by Misses Betty James, Mildred Gibbs, Charlene Bradshaw, Queneth Green, Melba Oliver, Miriam White, Neva Scott and Messrs. DeRoy Allen, William Reynolds, George Allen, Bob Swain, Albert White, Warren Griffin, Ernest Orienc, Elbert Sullivan, Dick Warren, T. E. Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baldwin and Miss Mayo and her mother.

◇ ◇ ◇

BARBARA JO LAWRENCE HONOREE AT PARTY

Mrs. J. H. Fowler, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Lawrence, was hostess Friday afternoon at her home, 1639 Elizabeth street, at a party honoring her little grand daughter, Barbara Jo Lawrence, on her third birthday.

Games were played and caps and dolls were distributed as favors. Baskets of mints and miniature flags decorated the table where the children were served ice cream and the big birthday cake.

Those present were Charlotte Newsom, Margaret Martin, June Blankenship, Billie Emma Delaney, Pauline and Maries Gouchie, Gloria Kuntz, Lottie Jane Balyeat, Ann Smith and the little honoree.

◇ ◇ ◇

Mrs. Mary F. Hardest, who has been making her home with her daughter, Mrs. B. C. Nicholson, 2106 Garfield, left Thursday for San Diego, where she will remain during the season as the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Flora Herringer. Mrs. Herzinger, a native of Denison, Texas, is widely known for the impresario work she has done on the Pacific coast.

BAPTIST CLASS HAS MONTHLY MEETING

Business and a social hour featured the monthly meeting of the Highland Heights Baptist T. E. L. class Thursday at the home of Mrs. H. W. Bryans, 616 Van Buren, with Mrs. E. S. Muller as joint hostess.

Mrs. C. A. Bivins presided during the business meeting which was preceded by the devotional given by Mrs. J. J. Warren and a prayer by Mrs. E. M. Agee.

A nominating committee was appointed to select names for a corps of officers.

The slogan, "Dependability," was adopted.

In the social hour, games and contests were enjoyed and Mrs. E. M. Agee gave two splendid readings.

A delicious refreshment plate was served to Mesdames C. A. Bivins, E. M. Agee, J. J. Warren, H. M. Hines, J. W. Williamson, G. C. Culp, W. M. Gregg, D. A. Hodges, C. W. Parham, E. S. Muller, H. W. Bryans, Ed Ward, J. W. Cooper, John Kelly, Misses Aline Muller, Pauline Lisenby of Brions, Texas, Mildred Coldwell of Garrison, Texas, and two guests, Mrs. A. Gillistie and Mrs. C. E. Stalling.

IN THE PICTURES

Left to right:

Mrs. George E. Woodward Jr. is a recent bride and her wedding was a social event in Oklahoma City. Mrs. Woodward is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Gardner of this city.

Billy Theron Henry was an attractive member of the Woodward-Gardner wedding party and is the small son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale M. Henry of 1600 Garfield street, this city.

Miss Florein McKnight will attend the Leoti camp for Camp Fire Girls at Craterville and will go in the capacity of stunts, dramatics and games counselor.

Miss Mildred Whiteman is a talented dancing instructor who has recently arrived here from New Mexico and will be in charge of the dance work at the Wichita Falls Conservatory of Fine Arts. Miss Whiteman received her instruction under Madams Ludwig and Gladys Benedict in Chicago. Miss Dorothy Greathouse is head of the conservatory.

PERSONAL ARAGRAPHS

Mrs. Joe Adwon and daughters, Jaunelle and Leatrice of Oklahoma City, are guests of S. S. Kouri and family at 1302 Giddings street.

◇

Miss Adeena Kouri has returned from a trip to Wichita, Kan., Oklahoma City and other points in Oklahoma.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. J. Earl Kuntz and daughter, Gloria, have gone to Los Angeles, where they will spend about a month.

◇

Mrs. Pete Morgan left Saturday to spend the remainder of the summer with her mother in Los Angeles, Calif.

◇

Mrs. Grace Higgins of Pampa is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stuckey on Kemp boulevard.

◇

Miss Turner Lea Hendon of Electra is spending the week-end with Kathleen Cason at her home, 2005 Brown street.

◇

Mrs. Wm. L. Ponder, 3118 Tenth street, has returned from a visit with friends and relatives in Hillsboro and Italy, Texas.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Johnson and daughters, Mildred and Dorothy, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Caldwell left Saturday for a week's stay at Sulphur, Okla.

◇

Mrs. J. L. Fox of Dallas, who has been the guest of Mrs. Thomas H. Clement at 2014 Ninth street, and of her son, James Fox, will leave Sunday for her home.

◇

Miss Edith Hurd, who underwent an operation for relief of acute appendicitis at the Wichita Clinic hospital Thursday, is reported improving.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stulken, 1656 Collins, left Saturday morning for a visit of three weeks in San Antonio, Galveston and other Southern Texas points.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Kilpatrick, 2141 Avenue F, announce the arrival of a daughter, Mary Leona, on Friday, July 26, at Hargrave-Walker hospital.

◇

Miss Clarice Pittman, who is attending Teachers' normal at Denton, is spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Pittman.

◇

Mrs. J. S. Pittman has returned from California, where she visited her sister in South Pasadena. While in California, Mrs. Pittman had a special teachers course in major school acting.

◇

J. W. Akin, accompanied by Dr. H. A. Waller, Leslie Waller and Bob Abernathy, left Saturday on a business trip to Carrizo Springs, Texas. They will return Wednesday.

◇

Mrs. W. R. McInnis, who has been the guest of her son, O. C. Blanton and Mrs. Blanton, has returned to her home in Wellington, where she was called by the illness of her daughter.

◇ ◇ ◇

Mrs. A. E. Hull and daughter, Mary Lou, 2006 Joline, leave Sunday for Boston, where they will visit Mrs. Hull's sister, Mrs. F. T.

(Turn to Page 2, Column 2)

Little Theater Director Returns With Fall Plans

The return this week of F. C. McClung, director of the Little Theater of Wichita Falls, will serve as a reminder to the members and those interested in this organization that the beginning of the season is close at hand.

Mr. McClung states that he has, during the past 60 days, been the guest of members and directors of many Little Theaters throughout the state, and has studied their plans of organization and their methods of operation, and has gathered new ideas from these visits which he will put into practice with the local organization.

A busy program for the coming season has been arranged. It is planned to give a minimum of six full evening plays for which admission will be charged. This will be alternated with six "social evenings" with one-act plays for entertainment without charge. More than a dozen plays are now under the consideration of the play reading committee, and six plays will be chosen from them.

Due to the large membership and the fact that only a limited number can take active parts in the plays, it has been arranged to conduct a Little Theater school under the personal direction of Mr. McClung. Classes will be given to members of the organization without charge, and from these classes the plays will be cast. Mr. McClung suggests that those who will avail themselves of these classes should communicate with him as early as possible. He can be reached at telephone No. 2-4336.

A meeting of the board of directors was called by Emil Hermann, president, and some urgent business was attended to. A report of this meeting will appear later.

◇ ◇ ◇

BRIEFS AND NOTICES

A meeting of the Blanche Groves circle of the Lamar Avenue Baptist W. M. S. will be held at the church Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

WOMEN OF THE HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUBS SENT TO SHORT COURSE

The chamber of commerce is assisting Miss Ethel Louise Webb, county home demonstration agent, by financing two tickets to the short course at the A. & M. college for two of the four representatives of the county council of home demonstration clubs.

The Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce has cooperated in the work of the home demonstration agent ever since it was established. Officials of the chamber of commerce expressed the opinion that the work that Miss Webb is doing in the promotion of better conditions in rural homes is very valuable to Wichita county.

Taft Administration Reigns in Memories as Most Perfect Social Millenium Since Madison Days

By GEORGINA WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, July 27.—It begins to look, seriously, as though the Taft family is about to have a political family reunion here next winter.

That won't hurt any feelings in Washington society.

The Taft administration in the White House still reigns in memories as the most perfect social millennium that the national capital has known since the days of the Madisons. The Taft regime of civil life—or rather supreme court life—has been equally charming. And Washington remembers well the brilliance of entertainment in the yesterdays when the children of the former president were strolling the halls of Pennsylvania avenue's famous old domicile.

So if they are to come back, it will not be as strangers. Rather as prodigals, keeping faith after years of desertion. And things just at this juncture are looking very favorable for such a return.

It probably will be Charlie—second son of the chief justice—for the wiseacre scribes of political life persist in the rumor that he is to be given the post of assistant attorney general, succeeding Mrs. Mable Walker Willebrandt, provided he will take it. But one can't really tell.

Last week, his older brother Robert was a week-end guest at the White House, and Robert is much more experienced in public office holding than Charlie. But either way, what matters? Tafts are Tafts. And Robert or Charlie—either will brighten up the general chief justice and perhaps bring back the old school of entertaining to a sadly lagging Washington society.

In the diplomatic realm, there has been little activity during the past week. The Cuban ambassador, Senor Ferrara, returned with Senora de Ferrara from Havana, where they have spent several weeks, but the Chatelaine of the island embassy lingered but briefly. The day after her arrival she went on to Boston, where she is to visit friends.

The charge d'affaires of the Polish legation is still in the city, and entertained Wednesday night at dinner at the Chevy Chase club in honor of the retiring minister from Rumania, M. Cretziano. Washington, by the way, is taking rather seriously the departure of the Rumanian minister. His charming young daughter, Mademoiselle Jeanne, has been one of the capital's most naive hostesses for these past two years.

News from Paris tells of the birth of another granddaughter for the alien property custodian, Howard Sutherland. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bleecker Dunckel—the latter was Margaret Sutherland—were both well known in Washington, and are summering in the French capital. The present alien property custodian was formerly senator from West Virginia.

PERSONAL ARAGRAPHS

(Continued From Page One)

Parks. Before returning, they will visit Washington, New York and other points.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lane and Miss Clare Frances Lane of Memphis, Texas, who, with Miss Flora Snow of this city have just returned from a trip to Houston, are the guests of Miss Snow at her home, 1501 Kemp boulevard.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Hunt and family of Claude, who have been guests of their sister, Mrs. M. H. Buchanan, at 410 Austin street, have gone to Sherman where they will visit relatives before returning home.

◇

Carl W. Oliver, who is stationed at Kelly field, has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Oliver, of Goree, Texas. He stopped in Wichita Falls to visit his sister, Mrs. R. B. Coulson, 1511 Elonde street.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Shults of Snider, Okla., have returned home after a visit in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Blanton, 1408 Eighth street, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hallmark in Westwood Gardens, and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ayers.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Brian, 2014 Seventh street have for their house guests, Mrs. Brian's sister, Mrs. John Howell and children, Evelyn and John Jr., of Abilene, Miss Elizabeth Bridge and Everett Bridge Jr., of Houston, and Frank Martin of Bonham.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Jonas, with their little daughter, Sylvia, and niece, Miss Thelma Cloninger, left Saturday for Lorenzo, Texas, where they will visit relatives. From there they will go to Carlsbad, N. M., and go through the famous cavern.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Simpson have returned to their home in Crosbyton after a week's visit with Mrs. Roy I. Carter. Misses Loraine and Anna Belle, and Frank Farley accompanied their grandparents home to spend the rest of the summer.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carter of Matador are the guests of Mrs. Roy I. Carter at her home on Huff street. They will be accompanied home by their daughter, Miss Julia Carter, who has been the guest of Mrs. Carter while attending summer school.

GRANDFIELD ENFORCES TRAFFIC ORDINANCES

GRANDFIELD, Okla., July 27.—City Manager Frank H. Lawrence, this week, had cards and tags printed for enforcement of the city ordinance governing traffic. A white tag for first offense, a green tag for second offense, and a red tag for third offense were made and will be placed in cars violating traffic regulations. The third tag will be used only in case of disobeyance of rules and previous notices. The red tag will mean the paying of a full fine.

SILVERTON BUYS SITE FOR DISPOSAL PLANT

SILVERTON, Texas, July 27.—A five-acre tract of land for a sewer disposal site has been bought by the city from Oran Bomar, and a tentative contract for the $25,000 system has been let, contingent upon suitable bond being made. The disposal site is located one mile southwest of the city limits, having drainage into a lake. Mr. Bomar will use the lake for irrigation.

ART GOEBEL TO VISIT SILVERTON THURSDAY

SILVERTON, Texas, July 27.—Briscoe county people will have an opportunity to see the famous plane, "Woolaroc, next Thursday, when Art Goebel will arrive at the Silverton landing field at 1:25 o'clock in the afternoon for a 30-minute visit, according to advices received here from the Phillips Petroleum company, Bartlesville, Okla. W. Coffee Jr., president of the Lions club, is preparing a welcoming program for the distinguished guests.

Wichita Landscape Gardener Grateful

Satterfield Couldn't Eat or Sleep to Do Any Good Before Taking Orgatone

"Orgatone proved to be the very thing I needed, for it soon put an end to my troubles," said T. V. Satterfield, 906 Third street, Wichita Falls, Texas, a well known landscape gardener.

"I had been troubled with indigestion for over 16 years," he continued, "and was going down hill fast. I was constantly belching up sour food and didn't digest enough to keep up my strength or do me any good, and I lived almost entirely on the lightest of diets. My stomach felt like there was a knot in it and hurt me all the time, and I was swollen up with gas till I would cramp almost double until I would get dizzy. I could hardly sleep owing to the condition of my kidneys as I would have to get up several times during the night and got very little rest at all.

"I had the best treatment money could buy, and kept getting worse all the time. I was induced by the high endorsements of other people to try Orgatone and it fixed me up so I can eat and digest anything I want and sleep fine at night. I have no more gas on my stomach, no kidney troubles nor cramping, and I feel so grateful for what Orgatone has done for me that it is a pleasure to endorse it. My telephone number is 6763 and if anybody will call me I will be pleased to give them my experience with this remarkable preparation."

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

MISS MARY M'ILHERAN

is executive of the local group of Camp Fire Girls and will accompany them to the Wichita Falls Texas council, which will open its eighth season at Camp Letoli, near Cache, Okla., Saturday. Miss McIlheran will be director of the camp.

PADUCAH WINNER IN DISTRICT FIRE FIGHTING CONTEST

PADUCAH, Texas, July 27.—The District Fire association, composed of fire companies from Matador, Floydada, Roaring Springs and Paducah met here Thursday and engaged in competitive tests. Floydada won first on engine hook-up in 58 1-5 seconds; Matador, second, in 60 3-5 seconds; Paducah won first in hydrant hook-up in 45 3-5 seconds; Matador second, with 48 seconds. Floydada was first in ladder climbing contests, with 23 2-5 seconds; Paducah, second in 27 seconds. In rescue work, Paducah won in 1.25 against Floydada's 1.56. In total time for all contests, Paducah won by a margin of 22 1-5 seconds.

Chief G. Y. Potter, of Paducah, sponsored the organization and it is contemplated that it will be permanent. C. Y. Guthrie of Roaring Springs, was elected president and Matador selected for the next place of meeting. The visiting boys were entertained by the local company with a banquet at night, F. M. Standridge acting as toastmaster.

The chamber of commerce made up a pure of $400 to help the boys get fitted up in their quarters in the new city hall.

Keys Family Reunion

HOLLIS, Okla., July 27.—Mr. and Mrs. Rex Keys, Misses Jack and Marjorie Keys left Tuesday morning for Falls creek, in the Arbuckle mountains, where members of the Keys family are gathering from Texas and Oklahoma for a family reunion.

All of the family except the party that left Hollis Tuesday morning have been at the Fall creek camp for several days. The party is expected to break up the latter part of the week.

MEDICAL ASSOCIATION CONVENES AT HOLLIS

HOLLIS, Okla., July 27.—The Harmon County Medical association met at the Motley hotel on Wednesday evening. Following the program and business meeting a dinner was served at the Hotel Motley Coffee shop.

Dr. W. T. Ray of Gould was the principal speaker, taking for his subject "Specifics and Emergencies."

Dr. J. E. Jones of Hollis is the president of the association with Dr. Ray, vice president, and Dr. Russel Lynch, secretary.

For economy, health and comfort use The Wichita Ice Co. Friendly Ice Service. Phone 3101.—Adv.

MANY LAWYERS ARE MENTIONED FOR PLACE ON SUPREME COURT SIX JUDGES TO BE APPOINTED

By GORDON K. SHEARER
United Press Staff Correspondent

AUSTIN, Texas, July 27.—Two of the six places on the state supreme court to be filled by Governor Moody are now generally conceded to Judge Richart Critz of Taylor and Judge C. A. Leddy of Houston.

Both are on the commission of appeals by appointment of Governor Moody and failure to name them for the supreme court places which supplant the commission would cause great surprise.

For the four other places practically every lawyer of prominence in Texas has been suggested.

W. A. Keeling of Austin, former attorney general, managed the successive campaigns that have been made to enlarge the supreme court. Many bar associations have asked if they might endorse him for one of the places. Keeling has requested them not to do so. It is not believed, however, any lawyer in the state would reject the appointment if the place were offered him.

Chief Justice C. M. Cureton, first went to the supreme court by appointment of Governor Neff. At that time Judge Cureton was attorney general. It is said that he asked T. W. Gregory of Houston for advice about accepting. Gregory's reply was that it was the duty of any lawyer to accept a call to the supreme court.

Suggests Chief Justices

One prominent Austin attorney said that if he were Governor Moody he would pick out chief justices of the courts of civil appeals and put them on the supreme court. If Governor Moody should have the same idea the men and courts from among whom the selection would be made are:

R. A. Pleasants, Galveston court; Truman H. Conner, Fort Worth; James W. McClendon, Austin; W. S. Fly, San Antonio; Ben L. Jones, Dallas; Samuel P. Willson, Texarkana; R. W. Hall, Amarillo; W. H. Pelphrey, El Paso; L. B. Hightower, Beaumont; J. N. Gallagher, Waco and J. E. Hickman, Eastland.

In some instances associate judges of the appeals courts are being urged upon Governor Moody. In San Antonio quite a movement has been started for Judge Ed. W. Smith and he is being urged also by friends of the governor in Houston and Beaumont. Richard B. Levy of the Texarkana court is also being urged. One argument being put up in favor of Judge McClendon of the Austin court is that if he is named, District Judge George Calhoun could be appointed to succeed Judge McClendon on the court of appeals. Friends of Judge Calhoun, however, are urging that he be put on the supreme court.

Hornsby for Calhoun

One of the strong boosters for Judge Calhoun is State Senator John W. Hornsby, who, like Governor Moody, has had much of his law practice as a public official before Judge Calhoun.

Still another suggestion being made at Austin is that the six judges should be picked out geographically.

The three members of the court who are serving by election are Chief Justice C. M. Cureton, formerly of Walnut Springs; Judge Thomas B. Greenwood, Palestine, and William Pierson, Greenville.

The amendment says that Governor Moody shall make the appointments "immediately" upon the amendment taking effect. It "takes effect" when the state canvassing board canvasses the election and declares the result. This will be Aug. 24 or 26. The exact 40 days specified falls on Aug. 25 but that is Sunday.

It is expected that Governor Moody will announce all of the appointments at the same time. No confirmation of the appointments by the state senate is required.

The climate at the north pole is the healthiest in the world according to Sir Douglas Mawson, British explorer. No germs can live there in the intense cold.

Phone 3455

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We are giving the most beautiful waves in Wichita Falls. We use nothing but 100% materials.

Large marcel top with ringlet or swirl ends.

Visit our shop—see our waves—then you be the judge.

Our regular $12.50 croquignole wind and spiral wind waves for only .....

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MR. LARRY, Wichita Falls' Premier Coiffure expert, has many news ways to cut your hair . . . and you are assured absolute satisfaction. He also specializes in low feather-edge neck lines and feather-edge peaks. Let Mr. Larry design your next haircut.

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OUR WAVES REQUIRE NO FINGER WAVING

MID-SUMMER FASHIONS FOR VACATION WEAR

29.95

Originally to 69.75

These exquisite PBM fashions in water color and Morocco chiffons, Lucerne and Navy georgettes, are so fortunately priced that the August vacationer can't resist them. Wispy cool afternoon gowns, filmy dinner gowns, tailored travel dresses and a few jaunty sports frocks. See them in our window today.

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We call for and deliver your laundry in record time — returning every piece clean, starched if necessary — mended, darned and all buttons sewed on!

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—Fresh Fruits

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If anyone ever discovers a way to make better ice cream Lehrack will adopt that method. Until then Lehrack will continue to make Lehrack's Ice Cream of real fresh fruits, fine granulated sugar, selected nut kernels — and pure sweet cream from healthy tested cows.

Full Quart Brick Only—

50c

It Costs More and Is Worth It

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"The cream we would have you make for us"

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

City Drug Store	4681
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Oasis Drug Store	9154
Renfro Drug Store No. 1	4358
Renfro Drug Store No. 2	3113
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Truly's Drug Store	4430
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Call for Lehrack's XX Ice Cream

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716 Indiana Ave—Phones 4324, 4325

WE DELIVER ANY TIME ANY AMOUNT

DEEP CUT PRICES *EVERY DAY*

WE DELIVER ANY TIME ANY AMOUNT

We Have Four Fast Delivery Boys

$1.00 Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic 79c

$1.50 Pure White Russian Mineral Oil A Full Quart 97c

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$1.00 Squibbs Petrolatum 77c

75c Dextri Maltose 64c WE DELIVER

45c KOTEX (1 Dozen) 3 for 98c

50c Phillips Milk of Magnesia 36c WE DELIVER

$1.25 Absorbine Junior 98c

60c Syrup Pepsin 39c

$1.00 Zonite 79c

39c 39c

DELICIOUS BRICK ICE CREAM

In All Flavors

Ice Cream is never more welcome than on a hot summer day. It's sure to please every member of the family. Delivered to you in a refrigerated cabinet assuring you of a nice, firm brick when you get it, and it only costs you

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Every Day Price

FOUR FAST DELIVERY BOYS

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25c Size BAYER ASPIRIN 9c

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35c Tiz	29¢
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50c Heck	37¢
50c Dew	39¢
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$5.00 Inecto Hair Dye $3.98

$1.00 Tangee Lip Stick 79c

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50c Kolynos Tooth Paste 32c

$1.50 Houbigant's Face Powder 98c

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SHAVING NEEDS

50c Gillette Blades	32¢
35c Ender's Blades	23¢
50c Molle Shaving Cream	39¢
35c Williams Shaving Cream	29¢
50c Mennen's Shaving Cream	39¢
50c Ingram's Shaving Cream	39¢
50c Williams Aqua Velva	39¢

FACE CREAMS

50c Hinds Cream	31¢
$1.00 Hinds Cream	66¢
50c Nadinola Bleach	39¢
65c Berry's Freckle Cream	54¢
$1.00 Ingram's Cream	89¢
$1.00 Elmo Cleansing Cream	79¢
50c Princess Pat Cream	39¢

BABY'S NECESSITIES

25c J. & J. Baby Powder, 3 for	50¢
25c J. & J. Baby Soap, 3 for	50¢
25c Mennen's Baby Talcum, 3 for	50¢
25c Ammen's Heat Powder	19¢
30c Mexican Heat Powder	19¢
25c Zinc Sterate	19¢
$1.00 Astringosol	89¢
$1.00 Coty's Face Powder (with vanity)	89¢
75c Golden Peacock Face Powder	29¢
50c Luxor Face Powder	39¢
$1.00 Princess Pat Powder	89¢

CAMELS, CHESTERFIELDS, LUCKY STRIKES, per Carton $1.15

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

Fifty Camp Fire Girls turned out for the swimming meet at Westmoreland Friday afternoon. Although only a small number entered the swimming events, everyone had a good time and are looking forward to the next swimming meet which will be held in August, after camp when a larger number expect to take part after having taken swimming instruction at camp.

Mr. C. C. Frazee was in charge of the events, with Mr. E. A. Bebb, S. H. Rider, and Mrs. T. H. Lawson, assisting as judges for each event.

Events were won as follows: Evelyn Van Emden came first in all five main events; with second and third as follows: Event 1—25-yard swim, Mary Vernon, second, and Mary Elizabeth Smith, third.

2—50-yard, Mary Vernon, second, and Thelma Bridges, third.

3—100-yard, Thelma Bridges, second, and Lois Mangum, third.

4—50-yard, breast stroke. Mary Elizabeth Smith, second.

5—50-yard, back stroke, Eleanor Weller, second; Lois Mangum, third.

6—Marshmallow race: Marshmallows were sprinkled on the water at a distance of some 25 yards. At the signal, swimmers dashed for spot. They were given a few seconds to gather marshmallows. When the whistle blew they had to swim back carrying the marshmallows. Virginia Green returned with three marshmallows, with Vivian Abercrombie, from Archer City, returning second with eight marshmallows.

Prizes were awarded for events as follows: Evelyn van Emden, bathing suit; Thelma Bridges, bathing suit; Mary Vernon, Man o' War middy; Eleanor Weller, season ticket for rest of the year; Mary Elizabeth Smith, bathing suit. Each of the girls also received good looking bathing caps. All of the awards were donated by merchant friends of the Camp Fire Girls, and were greatly appreciated by the girls.

Several of the girls gave some exhibition dives. The swimming meet was the third citywide activity of the summer. Next week the registration day will take the place of the citywide activity. During the camp dates, programs will go on just the same, with wood carving at Bellevue park on Friday, Aug. 9 and nature frolic at Scotland park on Aug. 16.

Summer Camp—Aug. 3 to 17

Camping time! Camping time! 'Tis the best time of the year. So say the Camp Fire Girls of Wichita Falls as they look forward to Aug. 3 and count the days until they will don the middy and bloomers and start for Craterville, Okla., for dear old Camp Letoli.

A splendid staff has been secured to make the 1929 season the "best camp ever."

Director: Mary E. McIlheran, executive; camp secretary, Thelma Bridges, summer office secretary; swimming, Corinne Warner, A. R. C. life saver from Colfax, La.; handcraft, Lois Mangum, home Henrietta, guardian and teacher at Archer City; nature lore, Mrs. Frank W. Michaux, president of the Guardians' association, Wichita Falls; camp craft, Hazel May, Sherman, Texas, (Miss May has already served as counselor in two camps this summer and attended the national training course for leaders at Camp Grayson); stunts and dramatics, Florein McKnight, Colfax, La.; camp nurse, Mrs. Mary Carrol, Seymour, four years' experience as hospital nurse superintendent; dietician and mess hall supervisor, Mrs. J. A. Gowdy, teacher at Archer City.

A full and interesting program of activities has been planned for each week to include instructions in the different crafts. Standard, graded honors will be used, enabling each counselor to progress at least one rank in the following: Swimming, handcraft, nature lore and campcraft.

There is the "know every girl in camp" and the "Wohelo order" honors to work for.

A typical day's program schedule will include: 6:15, reveille; 6:25-6:35, morning dip; 7:10, flag raising; 7:15, breakfast; 8:00, tent cleanup; 8:45, morning sing; 9:30-11:30, crafts; 11:45, servers report to mess hall; 12:00, dinner; 1:00-2:00, rest hour (absolute relaxation on cots); 2:00-2:30, quiet hour (letter writing or other quiet activity); 2:45-3:30, first aid, personal hygiene; 3:45-4:30, free time for games, etc.; 4:30-5:15, swimming, first period for beginners and non-swimmers; 5:15-6:00, second period for more advanced swimmers; 6:15, servers out; 6:20, retreat and personal inspection; 6:30, supper; 7:30, vesper service; 8:00, evening programs, around camp fire when possible; 9:30, taps (everything quiet).

Honors will be awarded on Friday evening of each week, when the council fires will be held in the open. Visitors are especially urged to come up for the council fires, as a resume of the week's activities will be given at that time.

Each counselor will have some special camp activity such as the water meet, pageant, or carnival in swimming; fire building contests, overnight, treasure hunt, etc., in campcraft; handcraft exhibit of work done through week, etc. Each day will have some special feature of interest aside from the usual round of activities. All of the campers will be divided into the four tribes which frequented the Wichita county territory in the early days: Wichita, Comanche, Apache and Kiowa. There will be competition between the four tribes, and interesting programs will be given including the Indian lore of these tribes.

Thursday, Aug. 1, is registration day at local headquarters. Different groups of Camp Fire Girls will serve as hostesses from 2 o'clock until 8 in the evening. The girls will assist in registration, showing guests exhibits and giving some form of entertainment. The Adi-Iwah group has spoken for the hour from 7 to 8 and have planned a short vesper service for that time, which is in keeping with the daily program at camp. The Watanopa group has chosen the rest hour period for a little skit, showing the trials of keeping silent while at camp. All parents and friends of Camp Fire Girls are invited to attend the open house on Thursday and get a whiff of camp spirit as it runs high these days.

The first cars will leave for Camp Letoli at 9:30 Saturday from the Sixth street side of the Memorial auditorium. D. H. Renry is chairman of the camp committee, with C. A. Rogers and T. A. Bradley assisting him. Anyone who is willing to help out in the transportation of girls will please call Mr. Henry, 2-2186, or the local headquarters, 2-2183.

Camp Fire News

Thursday, Aug. 1, at local headquarters will be registration day. A series of programs and stunts will be put on by the different groups in town who will act as hostesses to their parents and friends from 2 to 8 p. m. There will be exhibits in the cases pertaining to camp articles and camp life. In fact, Thursday of this week will be the big day before the girls of Wichita Falls and vicinity go to camp for the first session in Craterville Park, Okla.

This year at Camp Letoli Miss McIlheran, the director, will divide the camp into four Indian tribes. The names of these tribes are Comanche, Wichita, Apache and Kiowas. These four tribes are the ones which frequented the Wichita area in the earlier days, according to Miss Johnnie Morgan's history. Girls, you will be a lot more popular in camp if you know a lot about the legends, wearing apparel, songs, dances and Indian lore and history of these four tribes. If you go to camp you will be in one of these tribes. So get to work this week on Indian lore. We're betting on you!

The bulletins with detailed account of honors to be won, camp schedule, rules and general information about camp will be handed to each camper as she registers camp this week.

Adi-Iwah Group

The girls in Adi-Iwah group met at the home of Thelma Bridges Wednesday evening for a slumber party. After the regular meeting in which they planned their stunt for registration day, Aug. 1, at local headquarters, the girls, accompanied by Mrs. Michaux, the guardian, went for a short hike. Upon their return they ate a picnic supper and a watermelon in the backyard of the home where they unrolled their bedrolls for the night.

The next morning the girls prepared and ate breakfast. Those present were Edith McClure, Clarice Clark, Eleanor Weller, Thelma Bridges, Helen McBride, Amy Louise Meredith, Frances Hyland, Charlotte Kennedy and Mrs. Michaux.

All the girls except two were present at the bunco party given by Ah-Son-Zong group Monday night.

Five of the girls were present at the swimming meet Friday afternoon at Westmoreland, three entered the main events and two placed. Eleanor Weller placed second in the 50-yard back stroke, and Thelma Bridges placed second in the 100-yard swim and third in the 50-yard dash.

Wi-He-Tonga group had six present at the swimming meet Friday at Westmoreland. The meeting was combined with the swimming meet as the two meetings conflicted.

I-Ha-Ha Group

I-Ha-Ha group met at the Methodist church Tuesday afternoon. The girls planned a skating party for Friday night at the Lakeside park. Mrs. Hull chaperoned the party. The girls ate a picnic supper afterwards. Those present at the Tuesday meeting were Jo Catherine Gee, Lurline Thurman, Mary Lou Hull, Georgia Johnston, Corene and Gladys Kellough and Mrs. Barnhill.

Wokonna Group

Wokonna group met Tuesday afternoon in their class room at the First Baptist church with Mary Vernon, the president, presiding. After singing of song and business they divided into two groups each one discussing a bird and seeing if the bird could be guessed from the description. The girls named 22 birds and the opposite side guessed everyone of them.

Those present were Mary Vernon, Ida Weaver, Jean Worley, Mary Elizabeth Smith, Cleo Kolb, Annette Beeman, Thelma Simmons, Bobbie Chamberlain, Mary Elizabeth and Mrs. Largin and Miss Mary McIlheran.

Mary Vernon won second place in the 25-yard and 50-yard swims, and Mary Elizabeth Smith won second on place in the 50-yard breast stroke swim.

Those girls who came and brought lunch were Mary Vernon, Mary Elizabeth Smith, Virginia Green, Annette Beeman, Thelma Simmons, Juanita Holmes, Audry Skelton, Jean Worley, Mary Elizabeth, and Mrs. Largin, and two guests Marie and Tommy Jean Edmonson.

Watanopa Group

Watanbpa group met Thursday morning at 11 o'clock at the Presbyterian church. They prepared a luncheon for 1 o'clock at which 20 girls, included visitors, Miss McIlheran and Mrs. Maude Bartholomew, were present. After the lunch the girls planned their program for registration day Thursday. Clarice Clark, who has been doing excellent work in leading the girls and getting new members, together with Miss McIlheran, helped the girls with selecting a name and symbol.

Eight of the girls were present at the swimming meet Friday afternoon at Westmoreland.

Mankilo Group

Mankilo group met Wednesday at Mrs. John Marrs, 1713 Elizabeth street. Miss McIlheran met with the group and taught them three songs, the Walking Song, the Blessing, and The Call of the Fire, two of which are Neidlinger songs. The group was divided, and the girls played the bird game of one side describing birds and the other side guessing. Those at the meeting were Mary Arwood, Mary Isobel Crowell, Alice Marrs, Faye White, Geraldine Fisher, Billie Parmenter, Harriet Miller, Grace Mowry, and Mrs. Crowell. The group will meet at Mrs. Crowell's next Wednesday morning at 9:30.

Ah-son-zong Group

Ah-son-zong met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Gothard at 6:30. They opened the meeting with songs and the Fire Makers desire. The girls planned a skating party for this week. The next meeting will be held at Loucille Willis.

Those present were Lora Crowder, Lois Key, Loucille Willis, Dorothy Gothard, Irene and Pauline West, and Mrs. Gothard.

Monday evening at 8 o'clock, a group of 20 girls met at the home of Loucille Willis, 1624 McGregor, for a bunco party. Five tables for bunco were used and well filled all during the evening. High score was won by Dorothy Gothard, who was rewarded with a prize of a Camp Fire calendar. Second place, a miniature set of Melba toilet articles, was won by Helen McBride. Pauline West won the booby prize, a tiny toy cannon.

A refreshment course was served to the following group: Dorothy Gothard, Mrs. Gothard, Lora Crowder, Harlin Wells, Lois Key, Clarice Clark, Totsie Mercheson, Loucille Willis, Helen McBride, Thelma Bridges, Edith McClure, Pauline West, Irene West, Kathryn Hendricks, Francis Hyland, Charlotte Kennedy, Mrs. Hyland, Eleanor Weiler, Mrs. Micheaux.

She-wi-xi-keema Group

The She-wi-xi-keema Camp Fire Girls from Archer City came over Friday afternoon for their free show at the Strand which was given through the courtesy of the Dent Theaters, Inc., as a reward for the splendid work done by these girls in the recent contest for groups. These girls came out first for the month of March having a total of 4,120 points. This group subscribed 100 per cent to the Everygirl's Magazine, most of the members have ceremonial gowns, all have manials, and a number have made beaded headbands. They all stayed over for the swimming meet. Their guardian, Lois Mangum, came out third in two events. She will probably come out first in the next swimming meet, after two weeks at camp to get into practice. Archer City is furnishing two members on the Letoli camp staff this year and some 10 or 12 girls will attend.

The local office requests that no assistance be asked for individual girls on painting of leather headbands or Camp Fire names until after camp. There will be work for girls who want to volunteer for service time. Girls who have qualified in painting honors are especially in demand.

Terracing School Held

QUANAH, Texas, July 27.—The sixth all-day terracing school for 1929 in Hardeman county was held Wednesday on the J. H. Williams farm eight miles south of Quanah. About 150 farmers attended.

R. E. L. Pattillo, formerly Hardeman county agent, now agent for Wilbarger county, and a group of his 4-H club boys assisted in the demonstration which was under the supervision of L. T. Hunter, local county agent.

Each of these schools attract more "pupils" and great good has been done farms in the county by terracing according to methods shown.

For economy, health and comfort use The Wichita Ice Co. Friendly Ice Service. Phone 3101.—Adv.

JOINS BUICK STAFF

CLAUDE S. RED

Claude S. Red, for the past 11 years manager of the Lincoln division of the Langford Motor company, local Ford and Lincoln dealer, has accepted a position with the sales staff of the Dixon Motor company, local Buick dealer, Mr. Red is well known in local automobile circles, having been prominent in the Wichita Falls Automobile Dealers association and other local motor activities.

The United States geological survey estimates the developed water power of the world at 454,000,000 horsepower.

JOINT COMMITTEE ON TAX QUESTIONS SUGGESTED HERE

Officials of the Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce are discussing with the chambers of commerce in Electra, Burkburnett and Iowa Park, the formation of a joint committee representing the four cities, to study the whole question of county tax matters, in an advisory way, with county officials.

It is pointed out that the average citizen does not have a detailed knowledge of tax matters and does not give the time and attention necessary to analyze tax problems. It is believed that a group of citizens working with the county officials would bring about a better understanding between the taxpayers and county officers.

This subject was discussed briefly by Hubert Harrison, manager of the Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce, at the Electra Rotary club meeting Friday and the suggestion met with interest and approval on the part of many leading citizens.

This study of taxation is in line with work now being fostered by the chamber of commerce of the United States throughout the country for the purpose of eliminating duplications and reducing expenses in municipal and county finances. Those interested in this study feel that it would be of valuable assistance to the county commissioners and other county officials, promoting closer knowledge of the taxpayers as to county affairs.

The plan has been discussed informally with some of the members of the commissioners' court, who feel that it would be helpful.

This committee would meet regularly throughout the year and keep in touch with tax matters and be prepared to give out accurate information for the instruction of the public. It is believed that it might effect economies.

Silver dollars are the unusual material used for tiling the floor of a bar in Havana.

DEEP RED DRAINAGE DITCHES INSPECTED

GRANDFIELD, Okla., July 27.—A. R. Eno of Fort Dodge, Iowa, who recently completed the constructing of the Deep Red drainage ditches three miles north of Grandfield, spent a few days this week, inspected the newly completed ditches. He flew to Grandfield from Fort Dodge in his private airplane.

Eno is interested in another drainage proposition to be constructed near Hackberry Flats, northwest of Grandfield.

BUTTER TOASTED SANDWICHES
All Kinds — Party Orders a Specialty
THEY'RE THE BEST — ASK ANYBODY!
YATES DRUG
"Busiest Corner in Wichita Falls"
Ninth and Broad Phone 3242

Malone's
Always the Preferred
The Perfect PERMANENT
There is room for real artistry in creating a permanent. Our operators make a keen study of fitting the style of hairdress to Madam's appearance in such manner as to accentuate her chic—her personality.
. . . and at the moderate price of $5 and up
Four expert countour hair cutters
Malone's
Wichita's Largest and Best Equipped Bob and Beauty Shop
Phone 5873 Basement Staley Bldg.

with Watson's Pure House Paint
Size up the appearance of your home with a critical eye—is it inviting or is it somewhat dilapidated? A fresh coat of paint will make it look like a new home—and will keep it looking new if you specify Watson's Pure House Paint—a proved paint for this locality. It has greater penetrating powers and is of the quality to withstand the sun and rain. And when you use Watson's Pure House Paint, it isn't necessary to apply so many coats.
PAINT DURING VACATION
Just turn your painting and decorating over to us and let us do it while you are away on your vacation. We are responsible and will not only personally look after the work, but take care of your home.
OUR SUMMER SALE IS STILL ON
ASK FOR OUR PRICES
Chas. E. Watson Paint Company
700 Scott Phone 2-5166

ASSOCIATED STORES
PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY INCORPORATED
BEGINNING MONDAY!
Special Sale Discontinued Numbers
"NELLY DON" FROCKS
of White Dimity
With Colored Bindings and Trimmings

Basque and straight line models—good assortment of styles to select from. Sizes 14 to 42. Formerly $1.95 and $2.95 dresses. On sale beginning Monday .....
$1
(Second Floor)

"Is your skin dry or oily" asks Kathleen Mary Quinlan
It is not sufficient to cleanse the skin from dust, rouge and powder; the tiny pores must be penetrated and cleansed.
Your skin, if dry, needs Quinlan Cleansing Oil. It dissolves every particle of dirt, leaving the skin exquisitely cleansed, refreshed and softened.
Quinlan Skin Cleanser, a liquid cleanser, modifies the flow of oil and removes all impurities—it is a safeguard against blackheads.

Quinlan Cleansing Oil: $1, $2, $3.50, $6.50
Quinlan Skin Cleanser: 75¢, $1.50, $2.75
All the Kathleen Mary Quinlan Preparations for your home Treatment may be found in our Toilet Goods Department.
(Main Floor)

In the Baby Shop
New Shipment
Bassinettes
in ivory and pink
Basket ..$5.95
Stand ...$3.95
NEW KIDDY KOOPS
Pink and blue, with lovely mattresses.
$34.75
Baby's Folding AUTO COMMODES
with 6 containers
$3.50
Baby Shop (Second Floor)

. . . FOR FALL '29

nautical blue
—makes its debut in a duo of lizard and kid

Genuine Calcutta Lizard
adds a touch of tropical splendor to the fall ensemble and its exotic beauty is a symbol of aristocracy.
"Bagdad" Blue lizard and nautical blue kid— 13.50
"Bombay" Ermine snake and leaf brown kid— 13.50
"Buddah" All over Ermine snake— 15.00
The Orchid Shop
Slipper Shop Street Floor

Final Clearaway of BOOTERIE FOOTWEAR
Prices on Short Lines Further Reduced to the Lowest Levels of the Year!
$4 $6
Now . . . fine quality Booterie shoes, originally $10 to $16.50 take greater reductions for a final sweeping clearaway! Sizes are broken, of course, but with every shoe a fashion success and all sizes in the groups, you can find several to suit you.
IT WILL BE NECESSARY TO COME EARLY!
SANDERFORD'S Booterie 911 INDIANA AVE.

JOINT MEETING OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES SET FOR AUGUST 17

Dates for the annual joint meeting of county and common school district trustees and of the annual rural teachers institute were set Saturday at the monthly meeting of the county trustees, held in the office of Burl Bryant, county superintendent, at the courthouse.

The joint trustees' meeting was set for August 17 and will be held at the Friberg school. Most important of the matters to come before that meeting, Mr. Bryant said, will be a discussion of the classifying of rural schools for the 1929-30 terms.

By classifying, he explained, is meant the setting of the number of grades which will be taught in each school. Trustees and patrons of various districts will be given opportunity to be heard on the question, he said.

The annual teachers' institute will be held during the first week of September at a place yet to be selected.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE OFFICIAL LEAVES FOR HEARING AT FORT WORTH

J. W. Chatham, traffic and industrial manager for the chamber of commerce, will leave Sunday for Fort Worth to attend the hearing before the Interstate Commerce commission, beginning Monday, regarding application of the Fort Worth & Denver Northern for authority to construct a line of railroad from Childress to Pampa, through Wellington and Shamrock, Texas.

This would open up a vast territory, which will be an important factor in promoting and developing trade relations between Wichita Falls and North Plains. It would draw grain shipments, principally of wheat, from this territory to Wichita Falls mills, as well as shipments of other farm produce; and also furnish large areas for distribution of manufactured products from Wichita Falls. Furthermore it would increase the oil activities from the North Plains to Wichita Falls, due to the fact that this city has about a dozen refineries which will enjoy closer relationship and contact with oil fields in the territory between Shamrock and Pampa.

The board of directors of the Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce, on June 28, approved the petition of the Fort Worth & Denver, and selected J. C. Mytinger to be the principal witness at the Fort Worth hearing. Mr. Mytinger will not go to Fort Worth until Mr. Chatham advises him that he is needed to testify.

There are also five other applications to be considered at this hearing regarding the application of the Frisco and Rock Island systems to acquire and build lines from Fort Worth to Vernon and Quanah. The chamber of commerce has taken no action on this application.

BIRTHS

Birth registrations were announce for six boys and one girl during the week ended Saturday, according to the city health department. Births registered were as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Palmer, 1205 Fifth, boy, William Terry, July 19.

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Arbuckle, 400 Indiana, boy, July 21.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Carrigan, 2108 Wenonah, girl, Laura Lou, July 20.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Gorden, 1204 Twelfth street, boy, July 21.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Wilson, 1812 Third street, boy, Robert Royce, July 23.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Harmon, 413 Clay, boy, Bobbie Joe, July 23.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Vincent, 2219 Broad, boy, July 25.

W. D. JONES JOINS STAFF OF ARCHENHOLD COMPANY

W. D. Jones, for the past several years traveling representative for Champion spark plugs in this territory, has accepted a position with the Archenhold Auto Supply company, local wholesale automobile supply concern, and will assume his new duties Monday. Mrs. Jones and daughter joined him here recently, moving from Dallas.

CORN CROP CONDITION REPORTS BOOST PRICE

CHICAGO, July 27. (AP)—Danger to corn from the extended drought captured the attention of the grain trade today and helped both wheat and corn to higher prices. Corn gained 1¾ to 2¼ cents a bushel and wheat advanced 1⅞ to 2¼ cents.

The closing figures for wheat were $1.44½ for July, $1.47⅝ to ⅞ for September, $1.54¾ to $1.55 for December and $1.60 for March.

Corn finished at $1.03⅝ for July; September, $1.06¾; December, $1.00⅛ to ⅜, and March, $1.04.

MARVIN SMITH HOPS OFF FOR FALL BUYING JAUNT

Marvin Smith, president of the Smith-Fain company, owner of the W. B. McClurkan and company department store, hopped off for St. Louis, Mo., Saturday morning aboard one of the Southwestern Air Fast Express planes on his fall buying trip. Mr. Smith will also visit Chicago, New York and other markets, using rail lines after leaving St. Louis. He plans to be away about three weeks.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Mr. Senter's Prohibition Record

DALLAS, July 27.—To the Editor of The Times: My attention has just been called to an editorial in The Times, reproduced in the Big Spring Herald and possibly in other papers, from which I make the following extract:

"We are in sympathy with many of his ideas (referring to me) and wish that his program in the main could be carried out, but he will run under too many handicaps. He was one of the ablest opponents of statewide prohibition in the days when that was an issue and whatever his present views may be his record on the liquor question will lose him thousands of votes."

The direct reply to this statement is that it is not only untrue but it is the very reverse of the truth.

My record on the issue of prohibition is as follows:

I founded the Telegram at Cleburne in 1881, when I was 16 years of age, and at once began to advocate editorially the adoption of local option in that county. When the first statewide prohibition campaign came on in 1887 I was a student in the law school of Cumberland university at Lebanon, Tenn. Mr. A. R. McCallum, editor of the Waco Day, was my personal friend and from Lebanon I sent to him communications which were published in the Day in advocacy of the adoption of the prohibition amendment then pending. When I returned to Texas I located at Mobeetie, in the Panhandle, in partnership with Jim Browning, and there cast my first vote, which was cast in 1887 for statewide prohibition.

When I removed to Fort Worth and later on became editor of the Fort Worth Daily Gazette it was well known to every active prohibitionist in Texas that the Gazette under my editorial charge was friendly to the cause of prohibition.

When I was elected to the state senate from Dallas this district was at that time supposed to be opposed to statewide prohibition. The question of submission came up while I was in the senate and the record will show that every vote I cast on that subject was cast for submission. The last vote on the amendment was taken during the war when I was out of the senate.

In 1915-16 I was editor of the Waco News. In that paper I strongly urged the adoption of federal prohibition, statewide prohibition and of local option by McLennan county. While a resident of Waco I took an active part in the movement to secure a local option election in that county and when it was submitted I took the stump in McLennan county for local option. The last day I spent as a resident of the county I made three speeches for local option in different parts of the county and took the train that night for Washington.

I favored the adoption of federal prohibition upon the ground that statewide prohibition could not be made effective because of the trespass upon state laws from the outside. I still believe that is the best argument for it. The liquor traffic, whether legal or illegal, is a natural law breaker.

I wrote into the Dallas charter a provision curtailing saloons within very narrow limits and giving the commission authority to close up, on its own motion, any saloon which might be shown to be a violator of the law.

I have not only advocated prohibition but I have practiced it all my life. I have very little respect for the man who rolls in the gutter one day and makes a howling prohibition speech the next.

At no time and at no place did I ever oppose prohibition. I have never attacked any man because he did not agree with me on this subject.

It is also said in this editorial: "He fought a valiant but futile fight to prevent race-track betting being outlawed in Texas. That was 20 years ago but not remote enough to be forgotten."

It is not true that I favored race track betting or made an effort to prevent its outlawry.

I suppose this statement is based upon a controversy which arose when I was in the state senate. The directors of the state fair, headed by Mr. Ed Kiest, publisher of the Dallas Times Herald, who was president of the fair at that time, and Mr. Ben Cabell, made an appeal to me for protection for the state fair, which they said was threatened with destruction. Many other citizens of Dallas joined with them in that appeal. None of them stood for race track gambling.

At an early date I will make a speech in Dallas, where most of the announced candidates for governor now live, in which I will deal with some personal maters.

What I will say will not be the figment of a malicious fancy but will be backed by dependable testimony.

I became a newspaper editor at 16 years of age, and have continued newspaper work, with more or less activity, ever since. I know the ethics of the profession.

If I have stated the truth concerning my prohibition record it becomes the duty of The Times to print an editorial apology which will correct, as far as possible, the injury it has done or attempted to do me.

Permit me to say to the people of Wichita county that I entered this race solely to press upon the attention of the people of this state the urgent need for economic legislation. I believe taxation has approached the breaking point, that the cost of litigation has become prohibitive, that a large part of the levies made in the courthouses upon litigants and taxpayers represent pure graft, that the absence of law enforcement in this state is a scandal which ought to bring the blush of shame to the face of every conscientious citizen, that it is an unspeakable disgrace that bootlegging has become the most profitable industry in Texas, investment considered, that unless drastic reforms shall be initiated without delay most of the property in the state, real and personal, will soon be converted into a liability rather than an asset.

I believe it would be criminal folly and disastrous to every legitimate interest in Texas to convert the next campaign into a sham battle between Herbert Hoover and Al Smith, as Mr. Love and some others on both sides are seeking to do, and that there is no good purpose behind that scheme.

When I announced for governor last January I stated that if the Democrats of Texas who stand affirmatively for the above propositions would come together in mass meeting not later than December next and select a candidate I would retire in his favor. I make the same proposition now.

There was a time when I thought it a crowning honor to be governor of Texas. I no longer think so. The office is nothing except as an opportunity for service.

I sacrificed all I had, lost all I had, and found myself involved in unending controversy when I went to the state senate to effect law reforms and other reforms which I thought essential to the public welfare. Often I supported measures proposed by my enemies and opposed measures proposed by my friends. Although a lifelong prohibitionist, I refused to go into either the prohibition or anti-prohibition caucus called to consider votes to be cast upon other measures to reward members of the legislature for their attitude on that question.

When the session ended I decided to resign and would have done so but for the urgent representation, made by close friends, that the public would misconstrue that action.

I was tired of the hypocrisies and lies of politics, tired of the constant combat with professional lobbyists, tired of witnessing the prostitution of noble causes to base ends. I saw what has been made clearer day by day that honorable men are being driven out of politics in this state through the machinations of Handy-Andy retainers who are kept on the payrolls of somebody or other in order to buy, bamboozle or bulldoze all men who seek office and endeavor to retain a spirit of independence and self-respect.

I have decided to make this race, for one reason, to help effect an organized opposition to the politicians who represent the interests and elements now ruling this state. I believe the time has come for a general cleanup and cleaning out, to run from Red river to the Rio Grande. I believe that more than 50 per cent of governmental expense should be cut off and more than 50 per cent of state, county and municipal taxation should be cut off. This would carry the discharge of thousands of persons who are now on the payrolls of the government, enjoying rich sinecures.

I am sensible of the fact that no economic revolution such as I propose can go through without violent attack upon me. Your editorial is a timely warning.

I shall make full reply to it to my own people in Dallas at an early date, and shall advise them and the pedple of the state of issues lurking behind the curtain which the interests who benefit from secrecy dare not permit to come to the surface.

At that time I promise to pull off the gloves. The pussy-footers will not get very far this time with their pussy-footing.

E. G. SENTER.

BUILDING PERMITS FOR WEEK TOTAL $16,258

Building permits in Wichita Falls for the week ended Saturday totaled $16,258, bringing the total for 1929 to $657,713. Permits issued last week were as follows:

Repairs, brick business building, 812-14 Scott avenue, Mack Thomas, $15,000.

Repairs, residence, 1400 Taylor, D. Dellis, $175.

Repairs, residence, 1606 Magnolia, Mrs. Nettie Scott, $750.

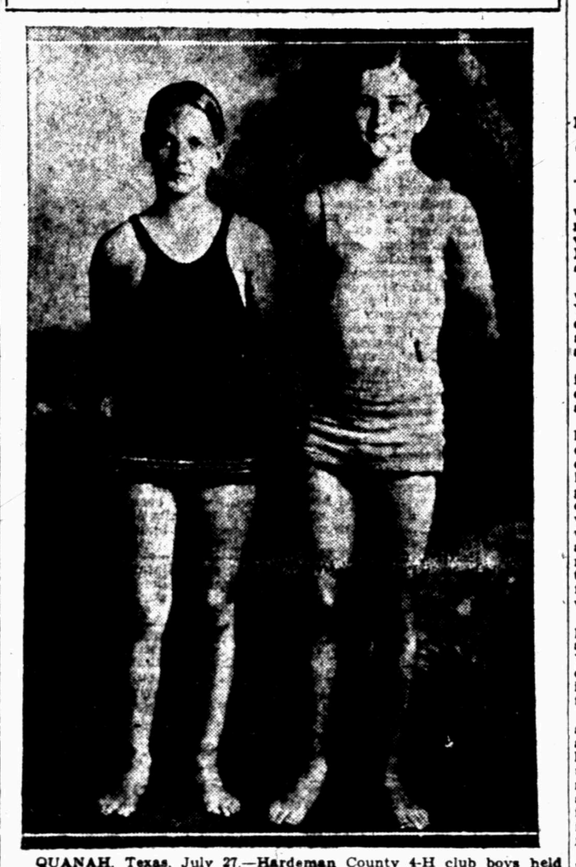
Repairs, residence, 1602 Thirteenth, J. T. Young, $192.

Repairs, residence, 1607 Tenth street, Warren J. Sparks, $131.

Mrs. Stearns in Hospital

NEWTON, Mass., July 17. (INS)—Stricken with an acute attack of indigestion while shopping in Boston, Mrs. Frank W. Stearns, wife of former President Coolidge's most intimate friend, was a patient at Newton hospital. She will be allowed to go to her summer home at Littles Point, Swampscott, this afternoon.

QUANAH BOY SCOUTS DEMONSTRATE LIFE SAVING AT 4-H CLUB PICNIC



QUANAH, Texas, July 27.—Hardeman County 4-H club boys held their regular semi-monthly all-day picnic and swim at the forks of Groesbeck creek Thursday, with County Agent L. T. Hunter in charge. These picnics and business sessions combined are held each second and fourth Thursdays in the month. The club boys and their fathers attending and each meeting shows a decided increase in numbers.

A feature of this meeting was the demonstration of swimming and life-saving methods staged by Benson Parrish, 12-year-old son of Scoutmaster Ben Parrish, who passed the junior life saving test for Boy Scouts at the encampment recently held at Craterville, Oklahoma. He was assisted by Wendall Watson, 12-year-old son of Rev. J. W. Watson of Quanah, who is being coached by Young Parrish so as to complete the test at the next examination.

Benson is the first junior Boy Scout from the Quanah Parker area to pass this life-saving test.

Negro Gets $425 When Judge Adds Total of Crimes

HOUSTON, July 27. (AP)—Dee James, 25, negro, who achieved notoriety several weeks ago when he appeared nude on the street and started preaching a new cult that people discard all clothing, created a one-man riot here today.

The negro was fined a total of $425, and being unable to pay, was sentenced to 141 days on the city prison farm by Judge Ralph Fowler of corporation court.

"I fine you $100 for appearing nude on the streets a few weeks ago," Fowler said. "I fine you $25 for striking a negro woman this morning, $100 for abusive language and $200 for vagrancy, the vagrancy charge being on general principles."

When James was arrested before he was turned over to county authorities for a sanity test and released as a sane man.

AGREEMENT ENDS TRIAL ON COMPENSATION CLAIM

Albert Kalines was awarded $1500 on a claim to workmen's compensation after an agreement had brought an abrupt end Saturday morning to the trial of his suit in the 89th district court against the Texas Employers Insurance association. Kalines based his claim on the allegation that heat prostration in 1927 resulted from heavy labor while in the employ of a company here.

FATHER WATCHES EFFORTS TO SAVE HIS SON FAIL

VICTORIA, Texas, July 27. (INS)—Funeral arrangements were being made here today for Hoyt H. Heye, 21, employe of the Central Power and Light company, who was electrocuted yesterday as he and a fellow workman were working on the company's huge transformers.

Doctors and employes worked with Heye until late last night, using the prone method of resuscitation, but to no avail.

The boy's father, H. J. Heye, was present when efforts to save his son's life were abandoned.

Heye's home was in Gonzales.

Congressman Upshaw Finds Plenty Fun Working as Tabloid Reporter He Tells Writer for Press Service

By HENRY M'LEMORE
International News Service Staff Correspondent
(Copyt. 1929, International News Service)

NEW YORK, N. Y., July 27.—"Yes, verily."

And with these words an eighth wonder was added to the world, a new chapter in journalism was written and Mr. Believe It or Not Ripley put on his hat and started out to do a little sketching.

For along with its skyline, subways and Brooklyn bridge, New York now has a newspaper reporter that neither drinks, chews, smokes, loafs on the job nor is afraid of his city editor.

And to cap it all the new "cub" is a one time congressman, with eight years of Washington service, and prominent as a evangelist.

William "Dry" Upshaw, of Atlanta, is the amazing "cub" armed only with a pen and his famous crutches this militant dry, who has hurled thousands of words in the general direction of liquor and the devil, has marched right into the very stronghold of the wet and wicked to mingle with them daily as a roving reporter for a local evening tabloid—a tabloid whose editorial policies are vastly different from those expressed by the erstwhile congressman from Dixie.

"I'll interview prize fighters, preachers, candidates and professional politicians and write up New York's gay night clubs—just any ol' thing that crosses my path during the day," Upshaw told International News Service.

"How did I get this job? Just sauntered in and asked the managing editor if he'd hire me. Guess he thought I was crazy for a minute but he soon saw I was serious. And he knew I was when I answered 'yea, verily' when asked if I would mind taking orders, having my copy slashed and working for the salary of an ordinary "cub."

"What do they pay me? I don't know. Never mentioned that. Guess it'll be about like all other novices. But it's worth it. Congress never offered the kicks and thrills that newspapering does. Say, there's a jolt around every corner.

"How long am I going to stay on the tabloid? About a month or five weeks. That is, unless I'm fired."

When interviewed by International News Service the former fifth district representative was out on a tour of Manhattan's torrid pavements buttonholing strangers and asking their opinion of girls going about sans hosiery. Showing none of the temerity usual to a new reporter he was backing them up in corners and getting his information. While he talked a photographer who accompanies him on his jaunts was snapping the subject's pictures.

"No, I don't mind being rebuffed. There are some seven million persons here and if you keep hustling you're bound to find plenty that are willing to answer your questions," Upshaw said.

"No, I can't quite get accustomed to the bare legs. I'm still plenty old-fashioned and these new-fangled things such as sun-back dresses are to be downright immodest, not to mention indecent."

When asked whether or not reporting was as "tough" as being a congressman his only reply was that "it's as bad as a day behind the plow."

Despite the fact that on his first day as a reporter he walked full into a beer raid, the ardent dry insists that the liquor problem in New York is vastly exaggerated.

"Why, I've been here more than a week now and have yet to see a man or woman under the influence of liquor. Of course, I might be blind but all this—what, er is the word—

Here this reporter supplied "whoopee" to which he agreed with a smile.

"—all this 'whoopee' seems to be lacking.

Next week Reporter Upshaw will make a tour of the night clubs.

Wonder what the cub's reaction will be when greeted by "Tex" Guinan's cheery "Hello, Sucker."

CAR CRASH INTO CISCO MAN'S WAGON IS FATAL

CISCO, Texas, July 27. (AP)—Henry Drake, 40-year-old teamster, was fatally injured last night when an automobile rammed his wagon six miles east of Cisco on the Bankhead highway. The wagon was demolished and one of Drake's horses killed. Drake died two hours after the accident.

Jules Karkalits and Ben Burleson, Cisco youths, occupants of the automobile, received painful injuries.

LAST CALL!
On Our Finest Summer
ENSEMBLES and DRESSES

In the Crepes, Georgettes, Chiffons, Prints, etc. $15 to $33.75, now to close at
$7.94
Sizes 14 to 44

Also a Fine Lot of
SUMMER SILK DRESSES
at $4.94
Notice—New Fall Styles in Dresses and Coats Arriving Daily

Mr. Ferguson is now in New York, selecting with utmost care the new fall garments.

INDIANA AT TENTH
MILLER FERGUSON CO
INCORPORATED
FINE LADIES WEAR

SIX PHOTOS 10¢ and up
New Location 1106 Travis
McGEE'S PHOTO STUDIO
Kodak Finishing Phone 6007

Our Every Day Price on Commercial Ice Cream Bricks
YATES DRUG
"The Busest Corner in Wichita Falls"
Phone 3342 Ninth and Brook
39c

Summer Dresses
½ PRICE
CHIFFONS, PRINTED AND PLAIN CREPES AND GEORGETTES
One Group
Sleeveless Crepes, Prints and Dark Crepes
$10.00

ALL SUMMER HATS
$1.00
BETTER FELT HATS
$12.50 values
$4.95
The Georgianna Shoppe
SMART APPAREL FOR WOMEN
723 Indiana Avenue

KNICKERBOCKER FINE ARTS SCHOOL
MUSIC, EXPRESSION, DANCING, FRENCH
Open for Registration Now
Classes start Sept. 3. Let us help you plan your child's cultural education for the winter.
Call for appointment before leaving on your vacation as best periods are always taken by the time classes start. Price list on all courses mailed upon request.
Office: 802 Grace Street
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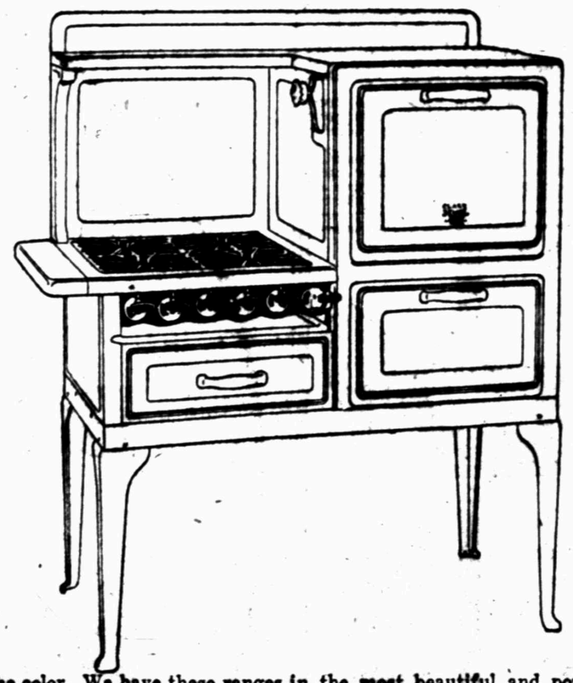
They'll all tell you they have the best, but ask them to show you a vapor burner stove that has stood the test of time for nearly 50 years. Ask them to show you a Gas Range made like a Genuine

CLARK JEWEL RANGE



Strong, rigid, one-piece construction, fitted smoothly together. No crevices or seams to collect grease and dirt. Round corners. Finish is baked-on Japan and full fused-on porcelain enamel. The heavy rolled steel construction prevents cracked tops and broken oven doors and bottoms.

Red Wheel Lorain Oven Regulators, which are the best made. No exposed rivets, bolts or hinges. Anchored oven and warmer doors. Solid handles. Grease protected ebony handled valves. One Giant Star Burner, three regular burners. Self lighter. Full enamel lined. Full asbestos packed between oven and outer walls — an entirely new feature which holds heat in the oven and saves 50% gas consumed in oven.

Last, but not least, is the color. We have these ranges in the most beautiful and popular color combinations. Alabaster White with Nile Green, and Old Ivory with Nile Green.

Any woman can own one of these beautiful Clark Jewel Ranges because we extend liberal terms to responsible parties and allow more for your old range than anyone. We can dispose of your old range. In fact, we are in need of old ranges now. The improvement in business has already increased the demand for both new and old ranges. REMEMBER, WE UNDERSELL.

In Our Drug Sundry Department
Colgate's Ribbon Dental Cream, only .....18¢

WICHITA HARDWARE COMPANY
714-716 Ohio Ave. Phone 5347

In Our Drug Sundry Department
Mennen's Borated Baby Talcum, only .....18¢

Extensive Furniture Buying During Recent Market Indicates Business Improvement in Texas and Oklahoma

(Special to The Times)
By KATE BAUMAN

CHICAGO, Ill., July 27.—General business conditions of Texas and Oklahoma have improved tremendously and are expected to continue this fall if the furniture industry conditions revealed in the market just concluded can be tatken as an indication. More orders have been given this season than ever before, according to the manufacturers exhibiting in the mart—and officials state that the largest attendance record for any territory is the one which includes Texas and Oklahoma.

Factory executives and their salesmen as well as some of the buyers were tired before the second week of the market season got fairly started, so their statements concerning sales are not to be doubted. By Thursday of the second week men who had been teeming with goodwill and pep were listless. On Friday many of them admitted they were glad the season was drawing to a close. Elevator operators, and there are four groups of elevators over the building, seemed to continue through sheer determination. Waitresses gave romantic eaters faraway smiles. The cigar boy dropped his head on the counter when there were no customers to be served. Saturday the building was deserted by all retailers except those who arrived late and those finishing special piece orders.

There were so many lovely pieces of furniture on the floors of the mart the merchants who bought shoddy and unattractive things must have been exceedingly stubborn or else were unable to recognize good furniture when they saw it.

A new position which has been created recently in the furniture world, and one being filled by women, is that of stylist, or as sometimes termed, consultant stylist. Large manufacturing firms are now adding stylist to their forces to supply their own employes and retail furniture dealers with information on room arrangement, color harmony, and other data that will enable them to apply the principles of interior decoration to the selling of moderately priced furniture and accessories, in groupings and room arrangements.

First Stylist

Department stores in the large cities have had stylists for some time, but the producing side of the furniture industry has only lately added this work to its service. Miss Helen Arms, with Showers Brothers company in Bloomington, Indiana, is the first one to fill this position of stylist. She is also director of the home furnishing bureau the company maintains to work with dealers and any home owner who wants her help.

"Mine is a three-way job," Miss Arms explained. "One phase is helping our own salesmen, another is working with the designer in making our furniture, and the third is helping the retail furniture salesman."

The work is new and unique. It carries many and varied activities in the large organization. Miss Arms is consulted on new style creations, on the advertising, and spends part of her time visiting retail stores and giving the benefits of her experience to those who desire it. She was formerly connected with the home advisory bureau of Marshall-Field in Chicago. Before this she served with the extension division of the Michigan Agricultural college, helping housewives with their furnishing problems.

"Years of furniture selling and advisory work with customers form the background of my work," said Miss Arms. "I would advise selling for those who want to enter the field. It gives a training that is most valuable even for women who do not enter business.

"Selling gives perspective and knowledge that can be gained no other way. The practical experience I obtained while helping homemakers through the state college gave me an economical slant that is very helpful in many ways for my present work."

Advantages Offered

Miss Arms believes that style developments in furniture will soon offer those without any large amount of money to spend the same advantages given in the clothing industry.

"A woman buys a $15 dress for style," she explained. "The woman would not buy it for $3 or for $30 if it were not in style. We hope in time to accomplish with furniture what has already been done with clothes."

Miss Arms spent a part of each market day at the large exhibit of her firm. Dealers have invited her to visit the South and Southwest this fall, and she is planning to make the trip.

A few pieces she selected for display at the midsummer market were covered with a fabric called embroidered denim. She considers it cool and comfortable, especially suitable for homes in warm climates, and very attractive in simple interiors or early American rooms. It is probably the most attractive of all temporary coverings, though the patterns are excellent for permanent coverings too. Normandy cloth, which reminds one of the old panned velvet that was so popular years ago and that lasted so well, is another fabric she is using. It gives wonderful wear. A piece placed on the factory floors where upholsterers worked on it two weeks looked bright as before when it has been dry cleaned.

Miss Arms also called attention to the Hollywood dresser that is proving the most popular type of dressing table at this time. The semi-venitian mirror, considered the latest style, is another piece she indicated.

Never Uses It

"How do you hide the letters that girls sends you so that your wife does not see them?"

"I put them in her darning basket."—Gutierrez, Madrid.

The Vagabond in New York

IRENE DAVIDSON

By IRENE DAVIDSON

I've been thinking lately—since the last bulletin on the north, central and south Texas thermometer registrations for the past week, that us prairie dogs have missed a bet somewhere. We ought to adopt the opportunism of a canny young friend of mine who works on the principle of making a religion of her chief weakness. (Drop a tentacle away down and circle another one up, and you'll grasp the possibilities of such a proceeding, whether you lean that way or not. If you don't, lean on a tree and I'll show you how home is where the heart is—I mean, how morals edge along with money.)

We could, as I was saying, work up a gigantic advertising campaign inviting the big canners of the North and East to ship their cold-pack cans, jars, bottles, etc., down to us, rope off sections of sidewalk, street and any prairie convenient, and charge them a modest area-rent by the hour for our fireless cooker system. Of course, some areas would bring better prices than others, by way of finishing the job quicker. For instance, the station platform in Wichita Falls, a part of the sidewalk on Eighth street, and a few other places I recall in passing ought to be able to offer a guarantee of anything preserved in 30 minutes, which is a clear saving of time and a half on the steam-pressure system. Owners of territory in the vicinity of the lake road, the fair grounds, the road back from the ball park, etc., would be passing our oil millionaires on the street without speaking in a few weeks.

Anyway, somebody wrote me recently from Wichita Falls and said they were worried because they'd heard of the heat prostrations up here, and hadn't I better come home. I remembered some years ago a friend at home asked a visitor from New York about the same thing, having read tales of heat prostrations in Gotham in the newspaper. "I don't know," the visitor answered indignantly, "we don't live in the slums!"

In other words, while it is 110 by the weather man's altitude-cooled register down there, and undoubtedly 115 on the sidewalk, we are sleeping under blankets up here in little old New York. . . . Now you tell one—

B. D. Donnell and William Donnell left New York Wednesday on their way home to Wichita Falls, after a two or three day stay. While here William had as his guest at the Hotel Lincoln—which, by the way, is the famous product of the modernistic decorators in New York, and one of the most beautiful hotels in the country—Joe Rabinowitz, Wichita Falls young violinist who came up five or six weeks ago. Joe is at home over in Newark, New Jersey, but expects to move into New York in the fall.

Bad news, if you know the Village Bar (Frank's Place) around the corner from me. . . . They've padlocked it again. Can't imagine what was the trouble, as there always seemed enough cops around the place to protect it against the Jones and other laws.

Frank is a good scout. Your blood runs cold when he speaks. One night when I had an engagement to meet a friend there for a sandwich and a glass of ale, I just missed seeing Frank nearly murder a young writer in the village—a girl who won an O. Henry prize for a best short story a few years ago. It was very sad—that I missed it, I mean.

Style Notes—Beach pajamas still holding out . . . shoes and handbags embroidered to match . . . horsehair braid flop hats to protect you from the sun—and then they urge you to have it turned straight up in front . . . waistline belt dresses getting an awful toehold—better look up your waistline . . . hand-sewed dresses popular . . . sports beads . . . things like that—

Florence Jackson went into the Henry L. Daugherty (brokers) organization last week, and is in training for work in the publicity department. The Daugherty organization is internationally noted, and offers exceptional opportunity for real talent—so Florence is taking a little deeper root in New York.

You can hear a symphony orchestra concert for 25 cents in New York . . . and at that it doesn't tell half the story. Imagine yourself sitting cross-legged and comfortable somewhere half-way up the cement terraces of an immense amphitheater, with twilight melting into darkness and a big pale moon coming up over the corner of the roof of the orchestra stage. . . . Thousands of people are crowded on the wide, flat terraces. Soft little breezes lift the hair and heavenly music lifts the heart. There is a strange and beautiful camaraderie out there in the stadium. . . . You are minded of a Roman amphitheater and the spiritual unity of a mob joyously turning thumbs down on something, back in the good old days. But they don't turn thumbs down on the Philharmonic Symphony often; only when there's a venture into some of the ultra-modern offerings.

By the way, William von Hoogstraten, the famous visiting Dutch conductor from Portland, Maine, and Holland, says that American audiences are more eager and appreciative listeners than European. I offer this as a comment on the attitudes many Americans take toward American appreciation of anything beautiful, as compared to the European.

ZOE BECKLEY'S CORNER

(Copyright, 1929, NEA Service, Inc.)

The Folly of "Going Steady"

"Dear Zoe: We are both 17 and have gone steady for over a year. If I go with others he gets terribly jealous. I don't want to hurt him because he really loves me; has proved it in every way, even giving up gambling and drinking for my sake. How can I tell him I don't want to go with him alone? I am very fond of him and don't want to lose him. —PUZZLED."

If he is a manly lad he will see reason in your not wanting to throttle down your friendship to just one boy. You are too young. These are your "learning years." However shall you learn your own heart unless you have lots of friends and a chance to make comparisons? This applies with equal force to him. Even more, for a boy 17 is younger than a girl the same age.

When you talk to him about it don't get solemn. Use the light touch. "Look here, old dear— It has just percolated that you and I are too darn young to be going 'steady.' I think a heap of you and I want to keep on doing it. So let's not see each other exclusively. I don't want anybody exclusively.

"But don't you go falling in love with anybody. Just play around on the surface a bit, or I know I shall have a fit. I don't know how I'm ever going to get interested in other boys but I must tackle it. I feel like the ranchman in the story who when Saturday came said, 'Gosh, here tis the end o' the week; I've gotta get drunk, but how I dread it!'"

That's the line, dearie. But underneath the silliness, be firm.

Happy Middle Course

"Dear Zoe: Briefly, here's the scenario: I'm 20, popular, snappy, well-dressed and excel in sports. Many boys like me but I have a deep interest in a lad who is as sought-after as I am. We have had tiffs, mostly jealousies on his part, but to which I pay no attention. But now a coolness has come which is hard to dispel. How can I bring him to port without seeming to chase him? Whenever I see him he is in his car alone, while I am always with someone else. I feel sort of mean but don't want to sit home and mildew waiting for him, do I? But remember there are lots of good-looking girls in this town.—DANNA."

You have managed it mighty well so far, hooray! Now keep right on as you have been doing, but recapture his interest by inviting him somewhere. This will put him at the same time under a little obligation. . . . Ask him to something interesting. A man of his type won't bite at any old entertainment; it's got to be good. Private dance, swell little dinner-party at your house, a specially fine show. . . .

Give your invitation in a gay tone and never, never, for an instant take the sorry-I-offended-you attitude. Not with this popular type of fellow. Leave that for the fellow you know you can whistle back any time. Contrive to make him feel you might have asked a dozen others but choose him from some whim or other. When he accepts, play upon his interest for all you're worth. If he is the sort who likes the not-too-popular girl, soft-pedal all talk about other men. Show you like him but that it will take some effort on his part to win you. Oh, you get me. Now go to it.

Questionnaire

"Dear Zoe: 1—Does true love ever turn to hatred? 2—What do boys mean by 'gold-digger'? 3—If girls smoke, drink and pet do they have 'it'? If not, what is 'it'? 4—What is the difference between necking and petting? 5—Is it dangerous for a girl to inhale when she smokes? 6—What is the danger of a soul kiss? 7—How can a girl forget a boy she loves?—NEWHAVEN."

1—Wild, passionate, selfish love turns easily to hatred. Love that is of the heart and soul more than of the body, forgives and remains even when deeply wounded.

2—Girls who try to get all they can out of a man by pretending to care for him.

3—Smoking, drinking and petting have nothing to do with "it." "It" is personal charm, a quality hard to define but always recognized, for it draws everybody to the one who possesses it.

4—Necking is what in olden days was called spooning. Holding hands, putting arms around necks, cuddling against shoulders. All that sort of stuff. Petting is a coarser, more vulgar form of caressing.

5—Opinions differ as to the harm of smoking, whether you inhale or not. It's astonishing, but it doesn't seem to hurt people much.

6—The same danger as in drinking. It catches up the animal senses and runs them amuck. It usually makes you do things you would cut off your right arm to undo afterward. Incidentally, soul kisses, so-called, are in rotten bad taste.

7—By changing her environment.

Butter on the Bread

"Dear Zoe: I am a good typist and have much spare time. How can I get typewriting to do, and what prices are charged for it? —MISS TYPIST."

Advertise in the newspapers and one or two business magazines, making your ad crisp, impressive, to the point. Visit one or two regular stenographic agencies and ask for overflow work. Get out some short form letters and mail to a selected list of busy business men, doctors, lawyers, authors, playwrights, etc. Prices vary. From 10 to 15 cents a folio (10 lines) is fair. But better ask at some established agency to check up on current rates.

Cat to Cat?

"Dear Zoe: Recently at a girl friend's home I met her cousin who was very pleasant and escorted me to the station. Later a girl pal went to this other girl's home-town for a visit and I suggested that the cousin might like to take her out on some mild little bat. But the girl wrote back, 'Forget about my cousin.' I feel I had a right to make the suggestion as the boy was very courteous, even attentive, to me on that other occasion. Would it be out of place to write him direct?—E. R."

It resolves itself into the question: Shall I try to take away a boy somebody else has her clutches on? Obviously she is saying "lay off!" But I don't see how one can get so serious over a cousin. There isn't much thrill in your own cousin, I should think. However, you must decide whether you want to antagonize a girl from whom you have accepted hospitality. If you don't mind making an enemy of her, by all means write to cousin. If you are looking for a good healthy scrap, go to it, for as far as I can see there is no barrier outside an ethical one.

Questionnaire

"Dear Zoe: 1. What do boys mean when they call girls gold-diggers? 2. Is there any wrong in girls of 15 going to dances? 3. Why do some boys take rings, pins and other things from girls and do not return them. 4. Should girls of 15 go to shows and elsewhere with boys? 5. What does 'whoopee' mean?

—E. S. AND K. R."

1. That they get all they can out of boys and give no return. 2. No wrong, perhaps, but a good deal of danger—of smirched reputations, of lost sleep, of impaired health and strength, and of acquired bad companions. 3. Same reason some men break into banks or houses—and go to jail for it. 4. What do your parents say about it? Ask them and abide by their decision. 5. Raising most any kind of "Cain."

"Just Like a Man"

A most interesting sketch, entitled "Just Like a Man," has been put into a Vitaphone short subject. The cast includes Martin May as the husband; Mary Mulhern, the wife and 6 year old Sybil Love, who scored an unusual hit in the part of "Angel," as their child. Belle Williams plays a small daughter part effectively. Mary Mulhern, incidentally, is one of the Ziegfeld show girls, who has an opportunity in "Just Like a Man" to display her histrionic ability.

Come a-Shopping

With MARY ANN

YOU may not be able to go to the mountains but you can bring mountain coolness and freshness to your home . . . to your kitchen even on the most sweltering day.

A Frigidaire from the Texas Electric Service company, 904 Scott, will keep your foods as fresh and cool as if they had been covered in a clear mountain stream to keep fresh . . . only Frigidaire will have them much crisper and much cleaner.

I've been thinking and studying electric refrigeration quite a bit lately and I want to tell you some of the high points of Frigidaire as they were told to me at the Texas Electric Service company this week.

All mechanism is completely concealed in a cabinet of beauty, proportion, and smooth, uniform exterior.

Frigidaire is quiet . . . without sacrifice of efficiency or dependability.

Alice Bradley of Miss Farmer's School of Cookery, and of Woman's Home Companion, says Frigidaire cold control cuts freezing time in half.

Frigidaire operating cost is low, the adjustable parts are accessible for inspection or slight regulation.

The low price and high quality of Frigidaire are made possible through economies of tremendous production and buying power of General Motors.

Call at Texas Electric Service company, 904 Scott, and inspect the Frigidaire. Marvel at its beauty, see it operate producing so many magically tempting delicacies . . . and then buy yourself one.

FORESEE your vacation needs before you start on that tour. Buy fishing tackle, camp equipment, picnic necessities at Bailey-Moline's and have a wonderful vacation out-of-doors.

STUDENT MAJESTIC THEATRE

ZIEGFELD'S "Show Boat" docked at the Majestic Friday and has been playing to capacity houses. Mary Ann took a trip down the ole Mississip' and thought it was a bang up good show. The darky music is especially fine.

Book for the 12 o'clock matinee and spend the hottest part of the day in the coolest place in town. Other shows start 2:30, 5, 7:30 and 10. The best show of the season to date.

"SEE us and see better. Good glasses pay," says Faith Optical Co., 910 Scott.

Mary Ann

(Advertisement)

Little Girl's Face Broke Out in Pimples. Healed by Cuticura.

"My little girl's face broke out in pimples. They itched and burned causing her to scratch and scratching caused eruptions. She was very cross and fretful, and would stay awake at night and keep me awake. The breaking out caused disfigurement and lasted three months.

"I used other remedies without success. I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and within a week she got relief. I continued using them and in four weeks she was completely healed." (Signed) Mrs. Bertha Austin, R. 3, Box 63, Palestine, Texas.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. H, Malden, Mass." Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Beautiful Furniture BETTER DISPLAYED

The arrangement of Freear's modern furniture display building gives room to display and show furniture in proper groupings. The carpeted floors and neutral colors of walls aid you in visualizing how the suites will look in your home. Visit Freear's and see this modern building.

Handsome Bedroom Suites
Moderately Priced

Five-Piece Bedroom Suite with vanity, bench, rocker, four-poster bed and chest of drawers, at the low price of **$121.50**

Beautifully Decorated Bedroom Suite, with vanity, bench, rocker, chest of drawers, end low bed. This is an ideal suite for the young lady..... **$155.00**

Many Other Handsome Bedroom Suites in walnut, mahogany and decorated finishes in fine selected and hand matched woods at prices from

$179.50 to $495.00

Comfortable
LIVING ROOM SUITES
Make Attractive Homes

Mohair Two-Piece Suite with reversible cushions, serpentine front, mahogany finish carved frame. A beautiful suite for .. **$120.00**

Two-Piece Jacquard Velour Suite in rose and taupe or blue and taupe, reversible cushions **$99.50**

Bed Davenport — Two-piece suite in mohair with reversible cushions, carved wood frame **$145.00**

Karpen Two-Piece Rose-Taupe Mohair Suite, hand-carved, solid mahogany frame, reversible cushions, Karpenseque springs **$192.50**

Kroehler Two-Piece Mohair Suite, with linen frieze reversible cushions and handsomely carved frame **$190.00**

Berkey & Gay Living Room Suites in antique velvet, antique mohair, crewel embroidery on mohair and brocatelle, with beautiful hand carved frames. The newest designs ..... **$247.50 to $1100.00**

ODD CHAIRS

add comfort to your home. Beautifully upholstered, with soft cushions and resilent springs make the odd chair a real comfort to the home. A large group to select from—

$34.50 to $257.50

Occasional Tables

with Rich Burl Walnut Tops

Handsome designs in the beautifully hand matched burl walnut and elm burl make these Occasional Tables more becoming to the living room. The different period designs make it easy to select the table for your home.

$14.75 to $59.50

DINING ROOM SUITES

of Beautiful Hand Matched Woods

Walnut and elm burls overlays are used to make these handsome suites so beautiful. Carefully selected walnut for the tops and sides, overlaid with these beautiful hand matched burls, present a decoration distinct from any other design.

Berkey & Gay

A new shipment of Berkey & Gay Suites with handsome walnut and oak, with lovely upholstered chairs, all in old period designs. These are now shown on our Dining Room Floors—

$287.50 to $925.00

Dinette Suite $175.00

Six beautiful chairs, handsome extension table and china cabinet with selected burl walnut overlay in panels.

Dining Room Suite $192.50

Six handsome chairs, large extension table, large buffet with walnut burl hand matched overlay panels. This suite, also, has a fine selection of beautiful walnut.

8-Piece Dining Room Suite $147.50

Beautiful buffet with burl walnut overlay, six handsome chairs and large extension table.
China Cabinet to match..... **$43.50**

Breakfast Room Suites

Beautifully decorated five and six-piece Breakfast Suites, in walnut, maple, canary, oak and grey oak finishes—

$29.50 to $275.00

Lamps

In the Newest Designs for the Hall, Desk, Chair or Console

A Showing of *New Design Lamps*

Moderate Prices

$33.50 to $3.25

LAMAR AT ELEVENTH

The W. A. Freear Furniture Co.

Plenty of Parking Space Outside of the Time Limit Zone

News of the Churches

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Scientist)

Tenth and Van Buren streets.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Lesson sermon at 11 a. m. Subject: "Truth."

Testimonial meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

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

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

Tenth at Austin. Rev. L. S. White, pastor.

Sunday services: Bible study, 9:30 a. m. Congregational song service 10:45 a. m. Morning worship and communion 11 o'clock. Young people's meeting, 7:15 p. m. Evening worship 8:15 o'clock.

Week-day services: Prayer meeting Wednesday 8:15 p. m.

FLORAL HEIGHTS METHODIST

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

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m., morning worship 11 o'clock. Epworth young people 5 p. m. Epworth Leagues 7 p. m. Evening worship 8 o'clock.

Sunday music: Morning—Anthem "Fear Not, O Israel," (Spicker); "The Good Shepherd" (Van de Water), Mrs. George Thorburn. Evening—Male quartet, selected. L. F. Aldrich, director music; Mrs. O. E. Nichols, organist.

SIBLEY-TAYLOR METHODIST

Princeton street tabernacle. Rev. Benn Bell, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "God's People in God's World." Epworth Junior society 5 p. m. Epworth Hi and Senior leagues 7 p. m. Orchestra concert 8 p. m. Evening worship 8:15 o'clock. Sermon subject, "A Modern Miracle."

Week-day activities: All-church social Wednesday 8 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST

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

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m. W. B. Hamilton, superintendent. Kay Bible class for men meets in main auditorium of old church, Tenth and Lamar. Roy Daniels, teacher. Morning worship 10:50 o'clock. Sermon subject, "The Broken Miracle." Ansil Lynn league 6:30 p. m. Annie Laurie Long and Epworth Hi leagues 7 p. m. Evening worship 8 o'clock. Sermon subject, "The Double Miracle."

Week-day activities: Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m. Choir rehearsal Thursday 8 p. m. Scout troop 13 Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Annie Laurie Long league ice cream social Thursday night. Troops 2, 3 and 22, Boy Scouts, Friday 7:30 p. m. Male chorus rehearsal Sunday 7:30 p. m., basement new building.

Music for Sunday: Morning, anthem, "I heard the Voice of Jesus Say" (Barnard), Paul Rutledge, soloist; "The Plains of Peace (Barnard), Mrs. C. Y. Tully. Evening, "Standin' in the Need o' Prayer" and "Gonna Shout All Over God's Heaven" (spirituals), male chorus of 30 voices. Joel H. MacGregor, acting director of music. Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr., organist.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m. O. R. Hartt, superintendent. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Junior sermon, "Playing Golf." Sermon, "Riper Experience." Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 8 o'clock, on the lawn. Sermon, "Amen and Amen."

Music for morning service: Anthem, "As Pants the Hartt," arr. from Spohr's "Crucifixion." Incidental solo, Mrs. J. C. Payne. Evening service: Quartet, "He Dwells With Me," Mrs. Payne, Mrs. Mahaffey, Everett Ship, Fred Myers. Director of music, Mrs. J. C. Payne. Organist, Mrs. A. H. Mahaffey.

Week-day activities: Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock on the lawn. Choir rehearsal Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Dr. Floyd Allen Bash, pastor. Tenth and Travis.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Mornign worship 10:30 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Life Among American Pagans." Christian Endeavor 7 p. m. Topic, "How the Church Is Making Our Nation Better." Evening service with Highland Heights church congregation.

Music for Sunday: Morning, solo, R. E. Shepherd. Organ, "Folk Song" (Tarjussan); "Solveig's Song" (Grieg); "On, O Soul" (Tshaikowski). Mrs. R. E. Strange, organist. Mrs. W. J. Holmes, musical director.

FLORAL HEIGHTS PRESBYTERIAN

R. G. Snuggs, pastor. 1914 Buchanan street.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Mike Newman, superintendent. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Intermediate Christian Endeavor 6 p. m. Young People's Christian Endeavor 7 p. m. Miss Emma Lou Scott, leader. Subject, "How the Church Makes Our Nation Better." Evening worship 7:45 o'clock.

Week-day activities: Woman's Missionary society Monday 3 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m., followed by social program in charge of Intermediate Endeavor.

NORTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST

1320 North Sixth street.

Sunday services: Song service 10:30 a. m. Bible study 11 o'clock. Communion 11:45 a. m.

BUCHANAN STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST

1814 Buchanan street.

Sunday services: Bible study 10 a. m. Preaching and communion 11 a. m. Sermon by Roy E. Cogdill, evangelist, who is now conducting a revival meeting at this church.

SACRED HEART CHURCH

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

The masses on Sunday, July 28, will be at the usual hours of 6, 8 and 10 o'clock. Confessions will be heard on Saturday afternoon from 4 to 6 and on Saturday evening from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.

Mass daily during the week at 7:15 a. m. Confessions will be heard on Thursday afternoon from 4 to 6 and on Thursday evening from 7:30 until 9 o'clock in preparation for the first Friday of the month. The masses on Friday will be at 6 and 7:15 o'clock.

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS BAPTIST

Rev. Roy Clark, pastor. 3003 York street.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Jewell Cunningham, superintendent. Morning worship 11 o'clock. B. Y. P. U. 6:45 p. m. Evening worship 8 o'clock.

Week-day activities: Monday, W. M. S. circles meet 2:30 p. m. Wednesday, prayer service, 8 p. m.

EAST SIDE PRESBYTERIAN

Trout and Oriole streets. Rev. E. S. McGaughey, pastor.

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

Week-day activities: Woman's Missionary society Monday 3 p. m. Missionary society social Wednesday 8:30 p. m.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

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

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 10:45 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Divine Romance." Junior society 6 p. m. Senior society 7 p. m. Evening worship 8 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Regeneration Versus Reformation."

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

FIRST BAPTIST

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

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Men's Bible class meets main auditorium, Hubert M. Harrison, teacher. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Wonder in Heaven." B. Y. P. U. 6:45 p. m., J. W. Mason, director. Evening worship 8 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Chambers of Imagery." William E. Young, director of music. Mrs. F. R. Collard, organist.

SOUTH SIDE BAPTIST

Twenty-second and Holliday. Rev. T. J. Furniss, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Luther Cone, superintendent. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Sermon by W. E. Walker. B. Y. P. U. 6:45 p. m. Evening worship 8 o'clock. Pageant by B. Y. P. U. members, "The Seven Fold Candlestick of Southern Baptists."

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

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS CHRISTIAN

2146 Avenue H. Patrick Henry, pastor.

Sunday services: Church school 9:30 a. m. R. D. Ford, superintendent. Morning worship 10:40 o'clock. Christian Endeavor 7 p. m. Evening worship 8 o'clock. This service will be broadcast over KGKO. Union service of First Christian and Highland Heights Christian churches.

Week-day services: Mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. The committee of five delegates who attended the youths' conference at Center Point, will have charge of the devotional meetings for the next six weeks. The eighth series of pictures depicting the life of Christ will be shown.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS

Courthouse basement.

Sunday services: Song service 7:30 p. m. Bible study 8 p. m.

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

ADAMS STREET METHODIST

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

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

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

SCOTLAND METHODIST

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

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Senior league 7 p. m. Evening worship 8 o'clock.

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

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

Eleventh and Holliday streets. Rev. C. M. Beyer, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Services in the German language 9:30 a. m. and in the English language at 10:40 a. m. Bible class 7:30 p. m. Topic for discussion, "Marriage in the Making." At 8 p. m. the voting members of the congregation will hold their quarterly meeting in the social room. The elders are kindly requested to meet at the parsonage at 2:30 p. m.

GRANT STREET METHODIST

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

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Epworth leagues 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p. m. Evening worship 8 o'clock.

FIRST SOUTHERN PRESBYTERIAN

Opposite Junior college. Dr. Gaines B. Hall, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Fred L. Storey, superintendent. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Preventing Shipwrecks." Christian Endeavor 7 p. m. Miss Lessys Tackett, director. Evening worship 8 o'clock.

Week-day activities: Auxiliary Monday 4 p. m. Prayer service Wednesday 8 p. m. Choir rehearsal Wednesday 7 p. m. Boy Scouts Friday 7:30 p. m. C. McFadyen, scoutmaster.

Music for Sunday: Morning, "The Living God" (O'Hara), Ted Williams, baritone; evening, anthem, "I Will Magnify Thee, O Lord" (Rockwell), Mrs. Grady Fletcher, Mrs. G. B. Hall and choir.

LAMAR AVENUE BAPTIST

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

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Fred L. Cone, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. by the pastor. Sunbeam band meets at 3 p. m. B. Y. P. U. at 7 p. m.

Week-day activities: Prayer meeting Wednesday evening and choir practice Thursday evening.

GRACE METHODIST

Seventh and Lamar. Rev. Alvin F. White, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Dan Allen, superintendent. Morning worship 10:45 o'clock. Epworth league 7 p. m. Evening worship 8 o'clock.

Week-day activities: Choir rehearsal Thursday 7:45 p. m. Boy Scouts Friday 7:30 p. m.

Music for Sunday: Morning, organ, "Venetian Serenade" (Luzzatti); anthem, "The Day that Fixed My Choice" (Creswell), Mrs. B. L. Bryans, soloist; evening, organ, "Woodland Echoes" (Friml); anthem, "Exalt His Name" (Schofield); mixed quartet.

Electra Churches

FIRST CHRISTIAN

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

Sunday services: Bible school 9:30 a. m. P. C. Prince, superintendent. Men's Bible class L and F. Chevrolet parlors from 9:30 to 10:15 a. m. Preaching services 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. Cooperative services with the First Methodist, First Presbyterian and First Christian will be held at this church at the evening preaching hour with preaching by Rev. Hugh E. Anderson, pastor of the First Methodist church. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

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

CATHOLIC

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

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

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

HOLY BAPTIST CHURCH OF GOD

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

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

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

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

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. A. C. Rippy, superintendent. South side Sunday school 2:30 p. m. Jett Hughes, superintendent. Preaching services 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. at the 8:15 preaching service hour joint services at the First Christian, of the First Presbyterian, First Methodist and Christian, with Reverend Anderson, of this church preaching.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Summit and South Main streets.

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

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

MID-WAY BAPTIST

Rev. O. E. Garner, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Week-day services: B. Y. P. U. Monday 1:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

THE CHURCH OF GOD

Dunbar and First streets. Rev. F. J. Wood, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Dale Givins, superintendent. Preaching services 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Week-day service: Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m. Willing workers band Thursday at 3 p. m. Preaching services Saturday at 8 p. m.

ELECTRA CIRCUIT M. E.

Rev. W. W. Carlton, pastor.

Sunday services County Line every second Sunday each month. Services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school every Sunday at 10 a. m. S. G. Garner, superintendent Epworth League every Sunday 7 p. m. Fred Clynch, president.

Barwise third Sunday: Services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school every Sunday 10 a. m. S. Marshall, superintendent. Epworth League every Sunday 7 p. m. M. L. Siehman, president.

Marvin Chapel every fourth Sunday. Services 3 p. m.

Fowlks Station each first and third Sunday. Services 3 p. m.

Rockey Point: Services each first Sunday. Services 11 a .m. and 7:30 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Harrison and Waggoner streets. Rev. L. D. Grafton, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m. W. I. Wilson, superintendent. Preaching services 10:55 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. Morning sermon subject "Training the Conscience" At the 8:15 evening preaching hour cooperative services of the First Christian, First Methodist, and First Presbyterian churches will be held at the First Christian, with preaching by Rev. Hugh E. Anderson.

Week-day services: Women's Missionary meeting Monday at 3 p. m. Mrs. W. C. Pool, president program in charge of Mrs. E. P. Birk.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Illinois and Harrison streets. Rev. E. B. Crump, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching services 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Week-day services: Women's Missionary society Monday 2:30 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST

Dunbar and Garrison streets. Rev. W. W. Rivers, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m. T. D. Carrol, educational director. Preaching services 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Southfield Sunday school 2:30 p. m. Preaching services immediately following by W. W. Rivers, pastor. B. Y. P. U. meets 6:45 p. m. R. L. Edmondson, director.

Week-day services: W. M. U. meets in circles Monday 2:30 p. m. Sunday school teachers meeting Wednesday evening from 7 to 8 o'clock. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. Choir rehearsal Thursday 7:45 p. m. Junior G. A. Friday 4 p. m. Sunbeam band Friday 3 p. m. R. A. band Friday 4 p. m.

WHAT'S A LITTLE THING LIKE SLEEP?

LONDON.—At 51, when most men crave and need lots of sleep, B. Camplin-Smith, theatrical agent, works 21 hours a day and sleeps three.

He never feels tired, and any hour from 3 a. m. to 12 midnight might find this machine man working at his desk or engrossed in a novel. It is said that he has gone 60 and 72 hours without sleep.

"Most people sleep too much," he says. "The only time I had eight hours' sleep I felt ill for days! The great thing is the quality of the sleep rather than the quantity. In the few hours I sleep, every bone, muscle and nerve is at rest, and the three hours of this is far more beneficial than eight or nine of so-called sleep. Few people have learned the art of real sleep."

Burkburnett Churches

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. H. M. Savage, minister.

Usual Sunday services: Prayer service and young people's ambassadors group meet Sunday afternoon.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. J. H. Bone, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock.

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

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN

Rev. Glen R. Clark, pastor.

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

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

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Rev. Willis Kreager, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Afternoon worship, 2 o'clock.

Week-day activities: Bible study Tuesday afternoon 3 o'clock.

FIRST BAPTIST

Rev. Miles B. Hayes, pastor.

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

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

FIRST METHODIST

Rev. H. V. Watts, pastor.

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

CHRISTIAN CHURCH OF HIGHLAND HEIGHTS TO BROADCAST ON SUNDAY

The following program will be rendered Sunday by radio station KGKO:

9:45 to 11:00—Kay Bible class, First Methodist church.

11:00 to 12:00—First Methodist church morning service.

1:30 to 2:00—KGKO Bible hour.

3:00 to 5:00—Baseball game, Wichita Falls vs. Shreveport at Shreveport.

8:00 to 9:15—Evening service, Highland Heights Christian church.

"Stirling Head" Recovered

With the gift of another of the "Stirling Heads" by Sir John Maxwell of Pollok, the Smith institute at Stirling, Scotland, has announced that it has found 29 of the 38 historic pieces in the search that has been pursued for more than 100 years. The "heads" are carvings of human figures in oak, and they at one time decorated the ceiling of the king's room in the palace at Stirling Castle. When the castle became a military barracks one of the "heads" fell from the ceiling in 1777, injuring a soldier, and the military authorities cast out the medallions, some of which were used as firewood, and the others were scattered over Scotland. The story of their recovery, one by one, is tinged with romance.

France's Reluctant Ratification None-the-Less Brings to Conclusion Uncle Sam's European War Loans

WASHINGTON, July 27. (INS)—France's reluctant ratification of the Mellon-Berenger debt agreement, under which she is to repay the $4,000,000,000 borrowed from the U. S. treasury during the war, virtually closes the government's war debts ledger.

Of the billions poured out in foreign loans in the anxious years of 1917-18-19 there now remains unfunded on the treasury's books only the Russian debt of approximately $300,000,000. Some officials have long since kissed this good-bye, but there are others who still believe that ultimately even this debt will be collected, at least in part, when and if diplomatic relations are restored between Moscow and Washington.

The French debt agreement will be submitted to congress for approval as soon as it meets. The senate convenes next month and the house in September. There will be a good deal of grumbling over the extraordinarily lenient terms granted to France, but in the end congress will swallow it and, on the whole, with a feeling of relief that "its all over."

The change in French ministries is expected to have no effect whatever in the carrying out of the terms of the agreement.

Billions to Be Paid

A recapitulation of the debt situation today disclosed that over the period of the next 62 years, 14 foreign governments have obligated themselves to pay into the treasury some $22,163,869,993. Of this enormous amount approximately half, or $11,542,684,000, represents principal and the rest interest—at extremely low rates.

This sum more than takes care of the American public debt principal, which is now slightly in excess of $17,000,000,000.

The American government, however, is paying 4 to 4½ per cent interest to liberty bond holders on this sum, whereas the foreign debtors are paying but from fourtenths of one per cent to 3.3 in interest. This difference—and it amounts to billions—will come out of the pockets of the American taxpayers. That is what congress is grumbling about.

Low Interest Rates

Generally speaking, the war debt funding commission drove the best bargains it could with the foreign debtors, making the terms to fit each individual case. Thus Italy got away with an interest rate of 0.4045 the lowest granted. Jugo-Slavia pays only 1.030. France fared better than the other major debtors with an interest rate of 1.64, which is even better than the 1.79 granted little Belgium. Great Britain carries the heaviest load with an interest rate of 3.306.

Despite the long face pulled by France in the extended controversy over her debt, government officials do not believe that she will have any great difficulty in fulfilling her obligations under the Mellon-Berenger pact just ratified. Economic and financial authorities here consider France the most prosperous of any European country that engaged in the war. There is no unemployment at all in France.

French Load Easy

Also, the French schedule of payments has been so arranged that in no year will she have to pay the United States more than $125,000,000. During these same years, France is due to receive from Germany in reparations anywhere from $297,000,000 to $324,000,000 annually—or more than twice what she owes the United States.

During the next 10 years, France will pay to the United States some $667,000,000, and collect from Germany in the same period $2,222,000,000—provided both the Mellon-Berenger agreement and the Young reparations agreement are carried out.

UNION SERVICES TO OPEN SUNDAY NIGHT, AUGUST 4

Union church services sponsored annually by the Wichita Falls Ministerial Alliance will begin Sunday night, Aug. 4, and continue through the first Sunday in September, it was announced Saturday.

Dr. Nat F. Grafton, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will preach at the opening service, with Rev. Patrick Henry, Dr. E. R. Barcus, Rev. Alvin F. White and Rev. W. D. Bratton scheduled to follow in the order named.

Union meetings this summer are to be held in the auditorium of the First Methodist church. Music for the services is in the hands of a committee consisting of Joel MacGregor, R. E. Shepherd, L. F. Aldrich and F. P. McDougal.

MARTHA WASHINGTON
ALMOND TOFFEE ICE CREAM
is made with pure sweet cream, whole milk and fresh almonds.
OUR MALTED MILK ICE CREAM
is composed of the same ingredients as used to make our famous Double Rich Malted Milk Drinks. It's sure fine—get some today. All Martha Washington Ice Cream is:
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65¢ per Quart When Delivered
Regular price on Commercial Ice Cream Qt. Bricks is 30c
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Only $225* installed and making ice in your kitchen

With the Frigidaire "Cold Control" you can regulate the freezing time in your Frigidaire just as you regulate the cooking time in the oven of your gas stove.

Now we offer a new Frigidaire—a model that is finished with Porcelain-on-steel outside and inside. Note how the shelves are spaced. Plenty of room for tall containers. And even the lowest shelf is so far from the floor that you don't have to stoop to reach it. All mechanism is enclosed within the cabinet. It's so quiet you don't hear it start, or stop, or run.

Yes, it's a real Frigidaire in every respect . . . even to the famous "Cold Control"—one of the most important developments in electric refrigeration. This simple patented device enables you to govern at will the time required to freeze ice cubes and to make frozen salads or desserts. It gives you complete control over Frigidaire's surplus power.

A few dollars down puts this or any other Frigidaire in your home. Then you can pay the balance under General Motors liberal terms—terms arranged to suit you. Come in, see a demonstration, and get all the facts—today.

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The doctor knows the value of hot water in case of sickness. Whatever the ailment, he usually recommends its use, in the hot water bag, hot applications, warm baths, or some other form. Hot water is one of the first things the doctor calls for.

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New Hotel Jefferson
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800 ROOMS
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The ARISTOCRAT of ST. LOUIS
Main Dining Room Ice Cooled to 70°

JAILS FOR BABIES

By Kathleen Norris

MRS. NORRIS

The other day I heard a group of earnest clubwomen discussing the new educational experiment, "the 24-hour school."

A 24-hour school is an institution designed to take care of delinquent, unmanageable, obstreperous school children. So much was said for it, and against it, on this occasion, and with such feeling, that I retained only a rather confused impression, in the end, that it was something between an infant paradise and a baby jail.

The idea is that if a child proves incorrigible, in school, his teacher, or anyone else, for that matter, can complain to the authorities that he is holding back other children, and is a menace to juvenile law and order. He can then be placed in the Twenty-four-hour school, where he remains day and night, as in an orphanage, for a given term of weeks, months or years.

To ascertain whether his home conditions are really bad, and his parents or guardians really ineffectual, his home may be inspected and examined—nobody's going to like that part. And further, his father may be charged for his keep at the Twenty-four-hour school—either part or all. Very few fathers, who are already paying overhead expenses at home, will appreciate the privilege of paying further money out for a son's, or daughter's board at the baby jail. When I heard it discussed, the age when this governmental care might begin was mentioned as six years.

The club women were in a heavy majority against it, one voice—that of a school teacher, did defend it feebly—but in the end it was decided that the governor should be asked to veto this bill. As I write, there seems every likelihood of his doing so.

But, like everything else, this proposition has two sides, and if certain, American mothers would spend a few minutes occasionally thinking why such an idea was ever suggested, we would never again have to worry about the Twenty-four-hour school. They say, by the way, that it is already established in some states, and working well.

In these days, when all of the sewing, most of the cooking, and all of the entertaining, of and for the family, is done away from home, these days of divorces, separations, specialized schools and doctors and interests, some of our American children report for grammar school years in a condition little less than savage.

They know nothing of manners, courtesy, gentleness, concentration, appreciation, or good personal habits. School is to them a hateful imposition, and they detest teachers, books, hours alike. Instead of having any sense of gratitude, any anxiety to cooperate with their elders in achieving an education, they spend from three to eight years of the government's time, and waste uncounted millions of the government's money, in frustrating and antagonizing their instructors.

Half of a young teacher's lower-school classes are composed of girls and boys like this. If the teacher comes herself from a fine home, she is utterly nonplussed by the ugliness of it, and the enormity of her job.

The time that should be spent in peaceful teaching the decent, well-trained, polite minority, she has to waste in vain efforts to persuade the rough, uncouth majority to wash its hands, stop swearing, discontinue the ruination and spoilation of books, desks, blackboards, lavatories. She may be 23, and her oldest pupil 16, but she hears words from him, sees, through him, a side of life, that sicken her.

She gets no help from the mothers. Mothers of children like this feel that the nation owes their children something. Aren't they paying a school tax? What is she there for, if it isn't to "learn the kids?"

If nice speech, and nice manners, and a receptive attitude toward study have not been inoculated into the children in their own homes, what can the teacher do? She can only do what she does do, try to maintain some appearance of discipline, and retard the intelligent children in the class so that they shall move no faster than the maliciously lazy and willfully unprogressive ones.

More than that, it often happens that a teacher, especially in the city schools, finds some child in her care who is actually delinquent—a moral defective. This may evidence itself only in torturing kittens, or writing foul words on school walls; his mother may do no more than shrilly insult teacher, if she reports him. But some day the foul words, as every psychologist knows, will turn into foul deeds.

It mightn't be such a bad thing, to have certain types of parent, themselves lawbreakers, and despisers of America—it mightn't be such a bad thing to have them know that inspectors could walk into their homes—yes, right into the family circle, and could save America a few criminals, in the bud. It might be that if a man and woman felt that their children could be punished, could be stigmatized for blasphemy and obscenities, they would stop the flow of these things, at the source.

"We are learning to detect the mental cases, and we have means of handling them," said a teacher to me, when I talked this over with her. "But the worst cases aren't the mental ones. If children repeat grades too often now, we weed them out, there are places to send them.

'But these other children! The children who run wild at home, who 'sass' their mothers, who haven't the faintest conception of honor, truth, discipline, study—they are our problem.

"Last week," she said, "I went to see the mother of a big, handsome girl of 14, to report her conduct with the boys of the school, which was an actual scandal. The mother was in the kitchen, cooking, a child of 7 was in the only available chair except the rocker, into which the mother immediately flung herself.

"I asked the small child to get out of the chair, and he showed me a grin like a young hyena. During the whole interview I stood, the mother not seeming to notice the episode at all. As I made my statement the girl herself lounged in, saying merely, to her mother, 'It's all a lie.' The mother then started in on the school, working herself into a rage, and finally ordering me from the kitchen.

"No teacher wants to be eternally reporting these things to the board. No teacher can afford to, for after all, the board has its troubles, too. There are exactly three girls in my class of 32, who are capable of completely demoralizing the entire group, and are doing so. They are smart girls; they know just what senseless question will delay a lesson for the entire period. They know just how to raise a titter that reduces any explanation to absurdity, they don't hear, they are late, they can't quite understand—they are just to that point when nobody learns anything.

"If I could report those girls for a good taste of some such experience as a twenty-four-hour school," said this gentle, experienced woman of perhaps 30, with feeling, "believe me, I would do so! The mere threat would be enough, for hundreds of parents and pupils. It would be a protection to teachers, and to well-meaning, well-behaved children alike."

Whether the present form in which these schools are being handled, is the best one, or whether all teachers, or most teachers, approve of them, I don't know. What I do know is, that the work of our lower grade school would be infinitely easier and more effective if it were a pretty generally understood thing that there is a standard expected of school children, and that politeness and willingness and appreciation and common decency form a part of it.

On one point every school teacher in the land seems positive. I never talked to one of them yet who didn't tell me that the day a new scholar comes into her room, she knows all about the background of that new scholar. She knows the sort of words and voices they use at home, the standards, the code, the ideals.

If American women are truly anxious to have their children grow to be cultivated and educated human beings, it ought to be perfectly obvious that real culture begins where real charity, and real everything, begin. That is at home.

(Copyright, 1929, by Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

As I made my statement the girl herself lounged in, saying merely to her mother, "It's all a lie."

MRS. NORRIS SAYS—

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Hartwig Farm Sold

GRANDFIELD, Okla., July 27.—Sam Hasenmyer of this city purchased the G. H. Hartwig farm, located seven miles west and one south of Grandfield. Mr. Hartwig, who lives near Duncan, Okla., disposed of the farm being unable to make his home here. Hasenmyer formerly owned Sam's Bargain house of this city.

Didn't Start Young

LONDON.—Herbert Rollett, a Grimsby artist-grocer, didn't start painting until he was 30 and now, at 56, he has had pictures accepted by the Royal academy for six successive years. His first paintings were landscapes, made at 5:30 in the morning. After he finished his painting he returned to the store and took up his job behind the counter.

TO-DAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, JULY 28

[By The Associated Press]

Programs in Central Standard time. All time is P. M. unless otherwise indicated. Wavelengths on left of call letters, kilocycles on right. Clear channel stations and chain programs with list of associated stations in detail.

348.6—WABC New York—860

6:00—Mrs. Murphy's Boarding House—Also WADC WKRC WFBM KMOX KMBC KOIL WISN WGHP WOWO WSPD WMAQ WCCO
6:30—Art Kahn and His Orchestra—Also WADC WKRC WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL WHK WBBM WGHP WSPD WCCO WFBM
7:00—Nite Club of the Air with Wendell Hall—Also WADC WKRC WGHP WBBM WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL WSPD WHK WLAC WDOD WBRC WREC KRLA KFJF KRLD KTSA WCCO WISN WFHM KFH
8:00—Arabesque, Modern Thousand and One Nights—Also WADC WKRC WGHP WBBM WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL WSPD WHK WCCO
8:30—Around the Samovar, Music by Russian Musicians—Also WKRC WGHP WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL WSPD WISN WCCO WMAQ WHK

454.3—WEAF New York—660

5:30—Major Bowes' Family, Beal Hober—Also WGY WTAM WWJ WSAI WFJC WIOD WHAS WMC WSB WKY WLS WPTF WSM WHO
7:00—"Our Government," by David Lawrence—Also WGY KSD WHAS KVOO WKY WSAI WFJC WSB WMC WSM WFAA WOW WOAI
7:15—A. K. Program—Also WTAM WWJ WSAI WGN KSD WOW KSTP WSM WMC WSB WFAA KPRC WOAI WKY WDAF WHO WSMB
7:45—Biblical Drama—Also WWJ WGY WSAI KSD WKY KPRC WMC KOA WHO WOW
8:15—Champions Orchestra with Fred Waldner, Tenor—Also WGY WTAM WWJ WGN KSTP WTMJ WEBC WOW
8:45—Sunday at Seth Parker's—Also WOW WHAS WKY WWJ KOA WHO
9:15—Sam Herman; Choir—Also WOW KOA WWJ WHO WIOD WBAP

394.5—WJZ New York—760

4:30—Persians—Also WLW WJR KYW KWK WTMJ KSTP WEBC WREN
5:00—Scores—WJZ; Singers—Also KDKA KWK WREN KOA
5:30—Retold Tales, "Treasure Island"—Also KDKA KWK WREN WJR KOA
6:00—Melodies—Also WKY WJR KWK WLW WAPI WFAA KPRC WOAI WHAS WSM WSB WTMJ KSTP WCCO KOA KYW KTHS WEBC KDKA
6:15—Radio Guild, "Beau Brummel"—Also KWK KOA WREN KSL
7:15—Tone Pictures with Lew White—Also KDKA WREN WJR KWK
7:45—At the Piano—Also WLW KYW KWK WREN WJR KSTP WTMJ
8:15—Light Opera (1½ hrs.); Vibrant Melodies (15 min.)—Also KDKA KWK

CENTRAL CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

293.9—KYW Chicago—1020

4:30—WJZ Program
5:00—Organ Recital; Guide
5:30—Orchestra; WJZ
6:15—Orchestras
7:45—WJZ Program
8:15—Party & Dance; (2¾ hrs.)

344.6—WENR Chicago—870

7:00—Petite Classical Concert
8:00—Sunday Symphony Concert
9:30—DX Air Vaudeville (2½ hrs.)

416.4—WGN-WLIB Chicago—720

5:30—Larry Larsen, Organist
6:00—Pat Barnes; Ensemble
6:30—Nighthawks; Feature
7:15—WEAF (30 m.); Musical
8:15—WEAF (30 m.); Quartet
9:00—News; Features; Dance (2½ h.)

344.6—WLS Chicago—870

12:00—Musical Programs (1½ hrs.)
5:00—Little Brown Church
5:30—Book of Life; Talk
6:00—Hour from WEAF

447.5—WMAQ Chicago—670

5:30—Sports; Did You Know
6:00—WABC (30 min.); Orch. & Duo
7:00—Special Feature Program
8:00—Pianist; Auld Sandy
8:30—WABC (30 m.); Amos-Andy
9:12—Orch.; Bible Reading; Orch.

428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700

6:15—Angelus Hour
7:15—Orchestra; WJZ Prog.
8:15—Concert Orch. & Soloists
9:15—Cino Singers; Cello Recital
10:00—Musical Novelesque

280.2—WTAM-WEAR Cleveland—1070

7:30—WEAF; Inspiration Boys
7:15—WEAF (30 m.); Ed McConnell
8:15—WEAF Program
8:45—Variety Hour
9:45—Dance & Music (2½ hrs.)

299.8—WHO Des Moines—1000

5:00—WEAF & WJZ Programs
10:00—Little Symphony Hour

306.9—WCX-WJR Detroit—750

6:30—Concert Band
7:30—Financiers; WJZ Half Hou
8:15—Baritone; Concert Trio
9:00—Happy Half Hour
9:30—News; Amos; Dance
10:30—Organ and Vagabonds (1½ hrs.)

258.5—WOWO Ft. Wayne—1160

6:00—WABC Programs (3 hrs.)
9:00—Gospel Tabernacle

370.2—WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul—810

6:00—Same as WABC (3 hrs.)
9:00—Band Concert; Scores

275.1—KMOX St. Louis—1090

6:00—Same as WABC (3 hrs.)
9:00—Ozark Program; Music
10:00—Stove League; Amos-Andy
10:20—Sketches; Ray Lambert
11:00—Otto Gray

SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

405.2—WSB Atlanta—740

9:15a—Sunday School & Services
6:00—WJZ & WEAF (1¾ hrs.)
7:45—Harry Pomar's Orchestra
9:00—Baptist Tabernacle; Amos

374.8—WFAA Dallas—800

6:00—WJZ (15 m.); Bible Class
7:00—Same as WEAF (45 m.)
7:45—Orchestra; Musical Program
8:15—WEAF (30 m.) Music

374.8—WBAP Fort Worth—800

9:30—WEAF Program (30 m.)
10:00—WBAP Review (2 hrs.)

288.3—KTHS Hot Springs—1040

11:00a—Church Services
6:00—WJZ (30 m.); Scores
6:30—Vesper Organ Concert
8:00—Memories; Ross Graham
8:30—Hotel Orchestra (1½ hrs.)

365.6—WHAS Louisville—820

11:00a—Church Services
6:00—WJZ & WEAF (1¾ hrs.)
7:15—Orchestras; Musical
9:15—Times Trio; Amos-Andy
10:10—News; Orchestra

461.3—WSM Nashville—650

11:00a—Church Services
6:00—WJZ (15 m.); Sacred Concert
6:45—WEAF Programs (1¾ hrs.)
8:00—Evening Services
9:15—Rhythm Symphony

W. C. T. U. HAS LIST QUESTIONS

Submitted to Candidates for Office in Texas

AUSTIN, July 27. (UP)—With just a year remaining before the voters of Texas go to the polls to vote in the state primaries, the W. C. T. U. headed by Mrs. Clyde de Van Watts of Austin, president, started today its annual campaign to select the candidates which it will support.

Mrs. Watts sent out yesterday a letter to each of the avowed candidates for governor of Texas, asking that they answer a series of questions designed to show their stand on the question of prohibition and liquor law enforcement.

"We are especially interested," the letter read, "in the nomination of a candidate for governor in 1930 who, as leader of the party in Texas in 1932, will stand with us four-square against the nomination, or against the election if nominated, of any candidate for president who believes with former Governor Smith that prohibition is unrighteous, dishonest, and the foe of the American home, and who with National Democratic Chairman John J. Raskob believes that it is the duty of the Democratic party to 'rid the country of the damnable affliction of prohibition.'"

Five Questions Submitted

The letter asked that the candidates answer the following questions, their answers to be used for publication:

1. Will you favor or oppose the nomination for president by the Democratic national convention of 1932, and will you favor or oppose the election if nominated, of Gov. Alfred E. Smith, or any other candidate who stands for the nullification or modification of our national prohibition laws, and against the maintenance of adequate state laws for prohibition enforcement?

2. Do you favor or oppose the continued control of the Democratic party by Chairman John J. Raskob and his associates connected with the association against the prohibition amendment?

3. Do you favor or oppose the repeal of what is left of the rule of evidence law passed in 1925 which provides that evidence, however true, cannot be used against a criminal if not obtained according to law, and the return of the time-honored rule of the Texas court of criminal appeals, that all truthful evidence shall be admissible in a criminal court, however obtained?

4. Will you favor or oppose an amendment to our election laws which will make it clear that primary or convention pledges shall not bind a voter to cast a vote in violation of conscience?

5. Do you favor or oppose the threatened barring by the state or county executive committees from the Democratic primaries of 1930, either as candidates or as voters, or both, of those Democrats who voted against Governor Smith for president in 1928?

Wouldst Be Queen?

LONDON.—Seasonal dresses find their way into the tastes of royalty as well as the ordinary citizenry. The queen of England recently displayed her newest styles and they revealed: Longer skirts for indoors, but shorter for outside; coats and coatees with summery gowns; the return of the normal waistline. Her majesty's skirts have raised from three inches above the ground to between four and five.

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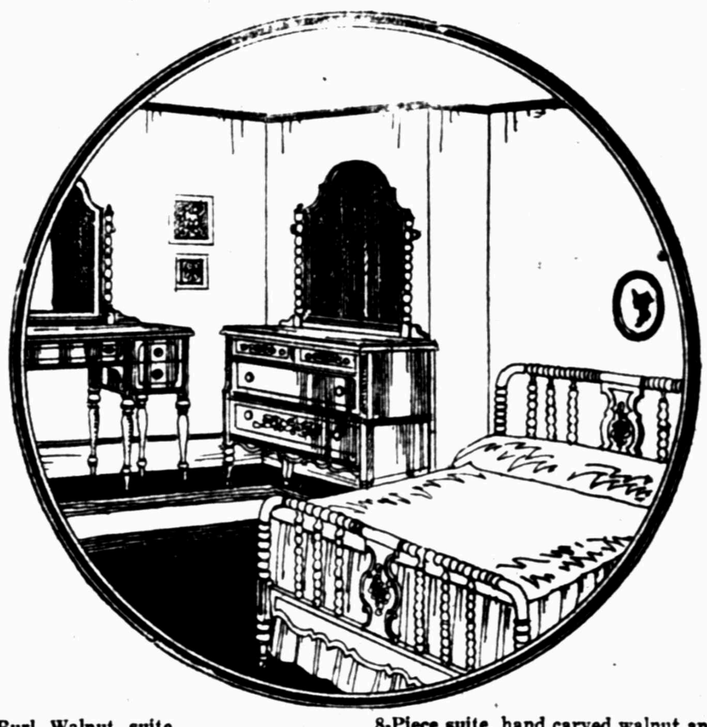
Sale Starts Monday—Closes August 10. Call in Early to Insure a Complete Assortment of Suites From Which to Choose

We are making room for fall goods, and are offering many of our best suites at GREATLY REDUCED PRICES. No out of date or shop worn merchandise will be found in this display. A visit will convince!

Listed below are a few suites selected at random from among the many excellent values included in this sale:

See a Selection of These Suites in Our Windows



Visit Our Bedroom Furniture Dept. and Inspect Others

4-piece genuine Burl Walnut suite, white oak drawer interior. Formerly $200. Now **$149.00**

4-Piece Matched Grain Walnut suite, includes poster bed, upholstered bench, formerly $133, now **$110.75**

6-Piece Curly Maple suite made in Grand Rapids, includes nine drawer vanity, poster bed, chest, night stand, upholstered bench and rocker. Formerly $325. Now **$229.00**

4-Piece Mahogany suite, colonial design, a handsome suit for the colonial room. Formerly $183.25. Now **$149.50**

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WICHITA FALLS RECORD NEWS
(Morning)
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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Surely the serpent will bite without enchantment; and a babbler is no better.—Ecclesiastes 10:11.

It is among uneducated women that we may look for the most confirmed gossips. Goethe tells us there is nothing more frightful than bustling ignorance.—Chamfort.

IN JUSTICE TO MR. SENTER

As the candidates for the Democratic nomination for governor have announced, one by one, this paper has commented editorially upon their records, their platforms and their apparent chances of election. As this paper is not supporting any candidate for governor, it has felt free to discuss all of them. It has done so entirely without malice or animus, playing no favorites.

In its comment upon the candidacy of E. G. Senter of Dallas, former senator, it fell into error. A communication from Mr. Senter, appearing elsewhere in this paper, deals at length with that error. The Times said that Mr. Senter "was one of the ablest opponents of statewide prohibition in the days when that was an issue." Mr. Senter enters a categorical denial of that editorial statement. The Times is glad to give space to his denial and to endeavor to correct the impressions which its former editorial may have created, on that point. Mr. Senter makes it clear that, as an editor, he advocated local, state and federal prohibition, and that as a legislator he voted to further the cause of statewide prohibition. The writer of The Times editorial trusted to his own personal recollection of Mr. Senter's record, and it appears that such recollection was very much at fault.

Mr. Senter says The Times was also incorrect in stating that he opposed the efforts to outlaw racetrack betting in Texas. He says that it is not true that he favored racetrack betting or made an effort to prevent its outlawry.

Instead of correcting our former statement, we will put it in somewhat different form. We will say that when the Mayfield-Meacham bill to prevent bookmaking at Texas racetracks was pending in the legislature in 1909, Mr. Senter, at that time a state senator, did not support the bill and that he worked against it.

As The Times stated in the editorial of which Mr. Senter complains, it is in sympathy with many of the things for which he stands. It recognizes particularly his efforts to bring about a more sane and a more efficient administration of Texas courts. If he can accomplish anything for Texas along that line, more power to him.

MR. HATCHER'S ECONOMY PLANK

The newest name on the list of Texas gubernatorial candidates is that of W. Gregory Hatcher, state treasurer. The chief plank in Mr. Hatcher's platform is one on which many candidates have stood. He enters the lists as the champion of economy in state affairs. It costs too much to run the state, he declares, and he believes that, as governor, he could effect drastic reductions in the state's expense bill.

All of us can side with Mr. Hatcher in the belief that the state's expenses are too high and in the hope that substantial reductions can be made. But there is a big difference between an economy plank in general terms, as Mr. Hatcher's is, and one in specific terms. We have had gubernatorial candidates before, who promised to cut down the appropriations, but they won't say where they will cut down.

At whose expense will the economies be effected? At the cost of the schools, by reducing the appropriation for rural education? At the cost of the colleges, by editing this department and that special service, out of its budget? At the cost of the state hospitals and similar institutions, by denying the amounts needed to equip and support them and to keep the mentally afflicted from being confined in jails? At the cost of the state departments and bureaus? Mr. Hatcher intimates that it is in the capitol building itself that he would undertake to prune expenses. But in which department, in which bureau? Just which ones can be eliminated, or required to get along on less money? Mr. Hatcher knows that when he undertakes to be specific about departmental expense reductions, he is acquiring a special set of enemies to fight him, whether he is right or wrong.

Greater economy in state affairs is sorely needed. The governor can do much to bring it about. But the public wants to know just where the pruning knife is to be wielded.

GUNNING FOR KNOWLEDGE

A rocket that will travel straight upward for 100 miles or more, and make pictures and records of conditions in the upper air, is being perfected by scientists working under the direction of the Smithsonian institute. When the rocket has reached its zenith, automatic devices will release a parachute by means of which the camera and the recording instruments will float back to the earth. At least, that is the way it is all planned to happen. The rocket itself will drop to the earth, provided it doesn't travel so high that it gets beyond the "pull" of the earth's gravitational force. In that event, the parachute won't drop either, and they'll have to make a new rocket that won't go so high.

Such a rocket, the scientists declare, offers the only feasible means of obtaining scientific data in the upper air. Five to 10 miles seems to be the limit of ascent for balloons and airplanes. The atmosphere is so rare, above 10 miles, that no device ascending by its own power, so to speak, can make any progress. And so a rocket is necessary.

With all that man has accomplished in the past three decades, in aerial navigation, science knows little or nothing about the upper reaches of the air. The scope of man's knowledge seems to be limited by an imaginary ceiling 10 miles up and an imaginary celllar floor, 10 miles underground. Of conditions above and below these speculative barriers, almost nothing is known. There are two fields of exploration that challenge the scholars of today, and the challenge is being met.

THE PRESIDENT'S NAVY MOVE

President Hoover's interpretation of the law, with reference to his right to hold up cruiser construction, seems somewhat strained. It puts into the wording of the law a construction that was probably very far from the intent of its authors.

Be that as it may, we hope he can get by with it. It may be a far-fetched and unreasonable construction of the law, but we hope he can make it stick. The chance of a naval arms agreement with Great Britain seems too bright, just now, for this country to go ahead and complicate matters by additional construction. With a Labor government in Great Britain, definitely committed to new negotiations on the subject, and with the thoughtful folk of both countries convinced that there is no shadow of justification for a naval race between them, the president's action is in line with common sense, no matter how much in error it may be from the standpoint of the legal technician.

This country does not want a big navy unless the other nations of the world, and particularly Great Britain, force it to build one. Until a new effort has been made to reach a better understanding, the United States can afford to wait. We will lose little by doing so. May gain much.

JUST FOLKS

—By—
EDGAR A. GUEST
(Copyright, 1929, Edgar A. Guest)

JANET'S LITTLE LEGS

How fast those little legs can run
The whole day through
As if the strength for mirth and fun
No wearying knew.

From dawn to dusk, all up and down
They keep their pace
And never comes an anxious frown
To that glad face.

While oldsters dread the burning sun
And seek the shade,
Out there you gayly shout and run
All unafraid.

If I to follow you should dare,
Beyond a doubt
Those little legs so brown and bare
Would wear me out.

The Statesman

By GLENN FRANK
President of University of Wisconsin and Former Editor of the Century Magazine
(Copyright, McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

In that admirable anthology of ideas called "From Confucius to Mencken," there is a singularly suggestive essay by the Rumanian scholar, S. Mehedintsi, on "Politica de Vorba" or "World Politics."

It is an essay on the qualities necessary for a statesman, but the qualities suggested for state craft are qualities so vital to every craft that they merit rehearsal and comment.

The four qualities necessary for a statesman, in the opinion of Mehedintzi, are as follows:

First, the statesman must keep himself the impersonal instrument of his talk; he must not color the truth with his private wishes or dilute the facts with his personal desires; neither personal friendships nor personal enmities should control his actions; friends and enemies should exist for him only as friends or enemies of the state.

Second, the statesman must be a realist; but he must understand that realism has to do with ideas as well as with actions; it is not essential that he be a profound original thinker, but he must be able to select from the mass of available ideas those ideas which fit the need of the moment in a very real way; his realism will save him from running after every will-o'-wisp of fancy.

Third, the statesman must know how to pick capable helpers; he must be interested in finding the right man as well as in furthering the rights of man; it will avail him little to select and back the right ideas unless he is able to select and back men who will translate these ideas from theory into action; the grounds upon which he chooses men must be high; he must rise above the professional politician and select his helpers for excellence rather than for expediency.

Fourth, the statesman must be a stimulator of sentiment as well as a selector of ideas and men, for sentiment joins with ideas and men as the third member of the trinity of powers that rule the world.

This is a good platform upon which to stand in facing any task, for these four things are essential to successful enterprise:

The capacity to think impersonally.
The capacity to fit the idea to the need.
The capacity to fit the man to the moment.
The capacity to feel deeply about fundamental things.

Disquieting Thought

About the best of all things good
Is a melon ripe and cold,
I can't eat as much as I used to could,
I guess I'm getting old.

The Russians, it is said, believe the Chinese would be easy pickings if there were a war. It was the Russians, you may recall, that had the same idea about the Japanese.

The nerve of some people! Here comes Canada and wants this country to help it keep Americans from smuggling rum into this country.

Conventions

Right at this time, our city has not been host to any conventions very recently, and it is not threatened with having any on its hands in the immediate future. Accordingly, we have an opportunity to give space to some idea which we have harbored for a long time, on the general subject of conventions.

Those ideas have been lurking in the recesses of our mind for some time. Now and then they have surged to the front and demanded expression, but it always happened that when they did, our city had just been afflicted with a convention of some sort, or was just about to be. To have advanced these ideas at such time would have hurt somebody's feelings. It would not have comported with the spirit of wholesome hospitality for which our city is famed. It would, in short, have been crass; and if there is one thing we do assiduously endeavor to avoid, it is crassness.

The crux of our ideas on the subject is that the average convention is a colossal nuisance for everybody involved. That language may seem harsh. It is harsh. But 99 44-100 per cent of the rational population will agree with it. Our position is that nobody every really wants to hold a convention. That nobody ever has a real good time while attending one. And that no community ever really wants one in its midst.

If everybody concerned were to act in keeping with his true and innermost feelings, the convention would be promptly abolished and would take its rightful with the relics of the past, along with the open saloon, the deep-dish plum pie, the leg of mutton sleeve, the 15-cent watermelon, the cottage organ, the fancy pique vest, the gold-mounted toothpick, the can-opener-less kitchen, the livery stable, the canned cove oyster, the front yard with an iron deer in it, the gates-ajar collar and the various other things which, for better or worse, exist only in memory.

Those Who Are There

Consider now the make-up of the usual convention of any organization you wish to name. It consists of four main groups. First, there are the high-up officers, the inside gang, who really run things. Next, there are some delegates who never having attended a convention before, imagine that they really have some say-so and faithfully attend all the sessions. Third, there are the boys who recognize the convention as a means of getting away from home for a few days.

Fourth, there are the wives. There are three kinds of these—those who think their husbands can't be trusted, those who know their husbands can be trusted and those who know their husbands can't be trusted and are entirely reconciled to the fact. The latter group's members usually have the best time. They have become philosophers. They constitute, however, a very small number. The first group, those who think their husbands can't be trusted, and who worry about it, is by far the largest.

All of the convention folks are crowded into insufficient hotel accommodations. The district deputy from Grand Saline, who had expected to get a southeast room with bath, finds himself in a northwest room with four other guys, three of whom snore in varying keys, and one of whom thinks it is a great kick to come in at 3 a. m. and start acting merry.

The task of seeing to it that all of these elements are duly entertained is beyond the efforts of the home folks who undertake it. The committees on program entertainment, banquet, badges, credentials, accommodations, reception, finance, arrangements and transportation may do their best, but the task is too much for them. It just can't be done. No matter how strenuous the effort, the delegate boards the outbound train on the afternoon of the third day, with a gripful of melted collars, a depleted pocket-book, a sour taste in his mouth and a feeling of relief at the thought that there won't be another convention for a year and that he won't have to attend it even then.

The sour taste, incidentally, is always from something he ate that disagreed with him.

The Climax

The high point in almost every convention is the selection of the next meeting place. It is the grand climax. Without it, the convention is a flat failure.

Our idea, in connection with our efforts to abolish conventions, is to do away altogether with the next meeting place. That would take all the pep out of the convention, nobody would come, and the convention itself would wither and die as an institution.

This idea has so much merit that we did think some of running for governor on it. We would have been certain of the enthusiastic support of two big and influential groups—chamber of commerce executives and newspaper men.

Instead, we are going to devote our energies to the organization of an Association for the Total Abolition of Conventions. We are coming along nicely with our plans for it. Before very long we hope to be able to announce the time and place for its first annual convention.

One of the croquet-marathoners almost lost his ball. The problem of where to get enough wood for another one should not, however, prove troublesome.

Futility

A steady stream of tourists' autes flowing
Throughout the day along the highway's track,
All hurrying to get where they are going,
And hurrying just as much when coming back.

Wonder if that Beaumont man who shot up the loud speaker would be interested in a proposition involving motorcycles.

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

(Copyright, 1929, by The George Matthew Adams Service)

BY LEE PAPE

Illustrations by Benny Potts

I was sitting on my frunt steps waiting for something to happen, and Sid Hunt came up with his

fox terrier Teddy, and he kepp yelling at him for diffrent things such as to stop scratching so much and to stop following strange peeple to smell the back of their legs, and I sed, G, that dog must be a nuisants to have around all a time.

Why must he, thats all you know, Sid sed, I wouldent wunt to be without this dog for a half a minnit, Ive always got company when Ive got this dog, good nite you never see me sitting alone on my frunt steps like I see you on yours. Because Teddy is always there with me, thats why, and whenever I come home from skool or any place he always runs to meet me and jumpe up on me because he thinks Im the greatest guy in the werld and nobody better tell him diffrent. You awt to have this dog for a week if you wunt to know what it is to have a grate time. Holey smokes he'd go on all your errands with you and keep them from being monotoniss, and everything, Sid sed.

G, would he think I was the greatest guy in the werld? I sed.

Sure he would, after he got use to you a cupple of days, and bleeve me no tuff kid would get fresh with you while this dog was with you, Sid sed, and I sed, G wizz I'd like to try it for a while why dont you leave him with me, just think how exter glad he'd be to see you agen when I brawt him back.

Like fun, why he mite even get to like you better than he likes me if you fed him better than I do or anything, Sid sed. No sir, nuthing doing, good nite, do you think Im crazy, like nit, Sid sed, and I sed, Well hay, I tell you, Ill pay you rent for him, Ill give you a cent a day if you leave me keep him for a week, hows that for fair?

Wheres the 7 cents? Sid Hunt sed.

Meening he was willing, and I sed, Well I happen to ony happen

to have 3 just now, so that will make 4 I owe you.

And we shook hands on it to make it legal, Sid saying, Ill certeny miss his company, I think Ill change my mind, and me saying, You cant, we've shook hands on it now.

And I took Teddy a wawk up to the corner, being more like a drag than a wawk on account of him trying to get back to where Sid was all a time. Proving who he still thawt was the greatest guy in the werld, and after a while I took him around the back way and put him in our back yard and went in for suppir, being liver and onions in pops honor, and we started to eat it, pop saying, What the dooce is that? Is the house haunted?

Meening Teddy howling sad as anything, each howl lasting about a minnit, and our cook Nora stuck her hed in the dining room saying, That beast belonging to the Hunt boy is tied up in my cleen yard and he sounds as if all the fiends was after him, how am I to do me werk with the like of this going on?

I rented him, pop, I rented him from Sid Hunt for a week, I sed, and pop sed, Well the week is up.

No sir, G, pop, it just started, I sed, and pop sed, I say its up, you have no ideer of the flite of time at your age. Take that animal back immeeditly before that awful noise terns my bewtiful liver and onions to gall and wermwood. Nora will put your dinnir in the overn till you get back, havent you started yet? he sed.

Wich I started to, saying, Well G wizz, pop, it cost me 7 cents to hire that dog for a week.

Well heres a dime, give the change to some werthy charity, pop sed. Meening to keep it, and I took Teddy down the alley and he knew when he came to his own back gate, jumping up at it and barking like anything, and Sid came out and opened it, me saying, He made too much noise, so that busts the agreement.

Like fun it does, Sid sed. And we argewed about 10 minnits and

he finely agreed to take Teddy back and have me owe him 2 cents insted of 4, and I went back to finish my suppir thinking, O well I dont care, the way he was acting it would of took him more than a week to think I was the greatest guy in the werld.

Health And Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY
Author of "The Fast Way to Health"

Questions in regard to health and diet will be answered by Dr. McCoy who can be addressed in care of this paper
(Copyright 1929 by The Bell Syndicate Inc.)

Excitement Wastes Nerve Force

It is an evidence of the highest culture when one can live in this rapidly changing, hurry-up age with a good control over all of the emotions. Those who have not attained such control find themselves torn by the passions of love, hatred, jealousy, etc. They are storm-tossed by over-emotion—going from the depths to the heights from pleasure to pain, becoming alternately too depressed or too exalted.

Besides the ordinary emotions which we recognize as existent, there is doubtless another common one which few have recognized. This is the simple emotion of excitement. Many get a nerve-stimulating thrill every time they hear the fire engine dashing by, or when they read of a great disaster. Their excitement is not truly caused by either fear or sorrow, or any other of the emotions ordinarily understood.

One who has the proper poise and calmness of mind does not allow himself to be too often excited by any emotion. But it is nevertheless true that there are many nerve-racked people who allow their minds to be storm-tossed by every unusual story or news about happenings which can in no way immediately concern them. Such excitement only depletes the nerve forces and brings on enervation.

The man of power is always one who has a steady control over all emotions, and who uses his mental and physical energy where they will do the most good. The fault seems to be that many do not understand upon what events and emotions they should place the proper emphasis.

Women, as a rule, may be said to be the more nervous, and seem to waste more energy upon trifles. The business or professional man would not go very far in accomplishing any successful work if he could not learn to concentrate upon the important things of the day, but spent most of his time wasting his nerve forces by continually being either too sad or too glad.

It might be well for everyone to take an emotional inventory at the end of each day. Take a piece of paper and write down a list of these emotions: Love, hatred, envy, jealousy, fear, malice. Then, on another line, put these down: Work, sleep, recreation. Check off on every one of these items, trying to remember back through the day how much time and energy you have actually spent in the power of emotions and observe how well you have balanced the hours of the day.

It is probably best to work about eight hours, sleep eight, and use the other eight hours for recreation and study. There should certainly be a smattering here and there during your waking hours of remembrances of mild environments, lovely thoughts, and joyful moments. But as you take an inventory of your emotions, you may find it helpful to cut down the amount of time you are wasting on fear, hatred, jealousy, malice and other emotions and excitements which only waste energy and contribute their share to producing both nervous and physical disorders.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Nose Bleed

Question—Reader asks: "What causes excessive nose bleed in a girl 9 years old? Has continued since she was 3 years old. Never a day goes by without at least one."

Answer—Your child probably has especially sensitive nasal membranes, and treatment may be necessary to bring about a firmer tone to these structures. Go to a doctor who uses the localized ultra-violet light treatment. This treatment consists in raying the inside of the nose with actinic light. It is just the same as using concentrated sunlight. If you cannot find a doctor who has this equipment, go to a nose specialist who can give you some remedy you can apply several times daily to toughen the sensitive membranes.

Fruit Whips

Question—H. J. asks: "Will you please give the instructions for making fruit whips you recommend in your weekly menus?"

Answer—The fruit whips may be made of cooked apricots, peaches, apples, prunes, etc. first mincing the fruit and adding to the stiffly beaten whites of eggs by the "folding in" method. No sugar nor other seasoning is added, and, if desired, the whip may be placed in the oven and slightly browned on top.

Temper Tantrums in Child

Question—G. H. J. asks: "Can an inherited venereal infection cause insanity in a child? He is a strong healthy appearing boy, but acts strange at times and has terrible temper tantrums. His father died from an infection he thought cured in youth."

Answer—It is possible the boy's bad temper could be caused by a hereditary blood disease, but it is better to believe that his tantrums are caused from digestive disturbances, as this is usually the case. If you teach him to eat correctly and live with other good habits, you will also have done everything you can to eradicate any inherited tendency.

GOING PLACES AND SEEING THINGS

HOLLYWOOD—Fan mail has undergone a considerable change since the movies learned to talk.

Whereas, the "mash" correspondence was once concerned largely with the physical characteristics and screen personality of the players, the postman now brings all sorts of comments on the various voices.

"I thought you were gorgeous until I heard your voice," is a common complaint. On the other hand, quite as many find certain voices as seductive as were the old close-ups.

"I knew you'd sound like that," happens quite frequently in the letters.

But one of the problems arising at present in the studios, I learn, is a constant request for records of the voices. In the old silent drama days, photographs were asked for and sent in wholesale lots. And scores of those who received autographed pictures now demand a voice record. No preparation for this had been made, and leaves the factotums wondering what to do about it.

Which reminds me that the fan mail departments have noticed a falling off since the movies learned to talk. A large number of the letters seek information about former favorites who have been quietly dropped during the weeding out process following the change.

However, these are bonanza days for music teachers, elocutionists and such. From all over America, teachers have flooded this town and anyone who can teach the silent drama performers some short way to voice, music or dance knowledge is certain to reap a fortune.

The other day I encountered Buddy Rogers, the juvenile favorite, banging away at a property piano between scenes on the Paramount lot. Buddy told me that he had suddenly been projected into a role that demanded some jazz playing on the part of the hero. He didn't know a note.

Just a few blocks from the studio he found that a bright young man named Leonard had found a system of turning out piano thumpers in a couple of lessons. A numbered code has been worked out whereby the student can pick up two or three pieces overnight. Thereafter, he can improvise to his heart's content.

"All I needed was $2 and the ability to count to 14," Buddy told me.

Dancing teachers have done particularly well, I am told. Practically all the talking pictures have demanded a certain amount of song and dance, particularly among the feminine characters. Most of them could dance well enough, but with no professional assurance.

Most of the new studios now have special schools on their lots and scores of the stars are "going back to school." It is no novelty to observe a $1,500 a week cutie going past with a bundle of books under her arm. These schools, I am told, are checking up on the grammar of those who might have mislaid it in their efforts to get quick money in the pictures. A surprising number were of such tender age when they went on the film lots that their educations were dropped in mid air. Some of the schools also offer opportunities to improve vocal inflections.

The talkies have caused considerably more commotion out here than one might gather, and survival is spurring hundreds on to feverish activity.

Quite a change has come over the "script" girl, too. She has always been an important cog in the industry. It is she who "holds script"—that is, scenario—for the director. In days agone she has merely to type out what had happened during the day and submit it to the director later. Now she must hold script both on lines and action. Which means that, after each scene, she must rush to a typewriter and bang off her stenographic notes. If words are changed by the actor, or lines missed, she must catch the mistake and, when the scenario is completed, she must sit through it and check the spoken dialog with her written script. Here has become one of the most important posts in the great army of anonymous folk who participate in the creation of a film.

—GILBERT SWAN.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—Perhaps there is something more tedious than making a tariff bill, but no one can guess what it is.

Sitting through a hot summer around a long table, listening to a never-ending succession of dry briefs consisting of facts, figures, misleading statements and darned lies about feathers, aminoanthraquinon, bodkins, marcasites, carillons, strontium, tantalum, quebracho, xylose, zaffer, bouchou leaves and a thousand other types of imports—that's been the jolly life of a member of the senate finance committee.

The worst of it seems to be that after these boys have finished their ordeal and sweated a few more weeks to turn out a bill, their handiwork is likely to be ripped all to pieces on the senate floor. Worse still, the bill is likely enough to deserve just such brutal treatment.

It's a Long Story

If the long-suffering reader will put on his gas-mask your correspondent will lead him into the committee room and tell him what it's all about. Of course hardly anyone ever does go into the committee room except for the lobbyists and the members and an occasional newspaperman who doesn't play golf.

Here's a room 50 or 60 feet long and 30 feet wide, which is fairly full. The members of the committee, 16 or 17 of them, are draped around a square-ended table about 25 feet long. Behind the head of the table are a few secretaries and some tariff commission experts with whom a senator can retire to the hall whenever he wants to know what it's all about. At one side, beneath a window, several newspapermen are seated at a table and dreaming of becoming great authors. Lawyers and other representatives of industry and commerce are scattered along the sides and in 30 or 40 chairs in the rear. Some of them are to make spiels before the day is up.

The honorable senators around the table are all slumped down so that their heads may rest on the backs of their chairs. Most of them are vestless. All the Republicans are wearing glasses of some sort, so are a couple of Democrats. Behind the Democratic side of the table are large charts showing production and consumption of sugar. Straw hats hang and lie everywhere.

Granddady Smoot of Utah sits in the chairman's seat at the head. This is his show. He follows everything intently and is about the only committee member who makes a pretense of sitting up straight. At his right are the Republican members, who will kick the Democrats out of the room later and frame the bill to suit themselves.

First there's Sunny Jim Watson, the Republican floor leader, who slumps his big frame until he appears to be sitting on his collar button. Then Dave Reed of Pennsylvania, in his usual pose of extreme dejection and exhaustion. Reed probably will have to lead the fight for the bill on the floor. Sad Sam Shortridge of California parks at his right. Sam often denies that he is really sad, but no one with a collar three inches high, such as he wears, could be anything else. He appears to listen to every speech.

Jim Couzens of Michigan, next down the line, stocky, florid-faced and incurably independent, is also usually attentive. Next is Frank Green of Vermont, who sometimes yawns a yawn which no hand is big enough to conceal. At his right is Deneen of Illinois, worrying alternately about the needs of the Illinois Manufacturers' association and his chances of beating Ruth McCormick for renomination. Silent Keyes of New Hampshire, who never asks any questions, follows Deneen.

Edge of New Jersey and Sackett of Kentucky, sit on the end, representing the Republican margin over Democrats.

Then the Democrats

Little Furnifold McLendel Simmons of North Carolina, ranking minority member is at Smoot's left. He appears smaller every day, though he is only 75 and delivered a blast at the Republican high tariff crowd the other day, with the proviso that he still abhorred John J. Raskob, Pat Harrison, the Democratic sharpshooter, is next. Pat contributes the wit in these sessions, which is often ponderously witty. Dapper Walter George of Georgia sits with comparative erectness. He has the McAdoo manner, and the remains of some presidential ambitions.

Next down slumps Dave Walsh of Massachusetts, in a whit collar and a sea-blue shirt—a sartorial combination which would get many an office boy fired. Thomas of Oklahoma rests his chin wearily on his wrist, refusing to perspire as do other men. Last is Tom Connally of Texas, the new member, with his permanent wave behind the ears. The only Democrat we skipped was Senator King of Utah, who walks around behind the Republicans frequently and stands facing the witness, ever ready to pounce.

The witnesses come and go. In the latter sessions few questions have been asked them. Everyone wants them to finish as quickly as possible. No one cares what they say—much.

Man Predicts Earthquakes

That he predicted the important earthquakes of this year with uncanny accuracy, is the claim of friends of Prof. A. Belar, director of Sir Humphary Davy observatory, Gerje-Bled, Jugoslavia, and writer on seismology. At Christmas last year Professor Belar wrote a letter in which he gave the dates in each month of 1929 in which earthquake shocks might be expected. His forecast has so far been surprisingly correct. For May he gave four dates, underlining the 19th to indicate the highest probability that a very severe earthquake would take place on that date. That was the date of the earthquake in Trebizond, Asia Minor, with its heavy death toll and destruction. Another date specified by Professor Belar in his forecast was March 7, on which a tembler was felt at Dutch Harbor, Alaska.

Paris Not Wicked

PARIS.—All those tales you've heard about the vice and wickedness in Paris are mostly untrue, if you take the word of Monsieur Chaippe, chief of the Paris police. "Paris is no worse than London," he says, "unless you are an idiot. Confidence tricksters, bogus interpreters, and guides take for their prey the simple-minded. All you have to do in Paris is use common sense."

Air Views of Persia Boomed

Seeing the Euphrates from the air is one of the inducements being offered by the new air service that connects Bagdad and Gaza. The management claims that in no other way can the beauties of the river and of Persia be fully appreciated. The view of the serpentine river at the time the "hind of the morning" struggles to break through, is unusual. As the sun finally bursts forth in all its glory, the stream takes on more and more the appearance of a snake, twisting and writhing, its skin a dazzling metal. A splendid view of the Dead sea is also obtainable. The trip by air takes eight hours, compared with 40 days of travel by camel.

Women Graduates Up-to-Date

Because of the controversy in England as to whether women should be admitted to universities, special attention was directed to this year's graduation class of the University of London, which, unlike the older educational institutions, admits them to every faculty on the same terms as men. A large percentage of the 1,583 graduates were women, and it was brought out that many of them were beautifully dressed and beautiful in themselves, in striking contrast to the old type of stern and dowdy women of learning. Most of them wore long hair arranged in the latest style. They appeared in cap and gown, which men graduates have discarded.

Nut May Bring Fortunes

America has cracked another foreign nut that may add wealth to the world and to those rfom this country who have become interested. It is the Babassu nut, from the cocoanut-family tree, of which there 200,000,000 in Brazil. Long serving the natives of northern Brazil as food, shelter, clothing, fuel and illuminant, the babassu burst into fame during the world war as a fuel on the ships of the Brazilian navy. After the armistice many Americans and Europeans took up concessions in Brazil to exploit the nut. They found it all the natives claimed for it—also that soap, coke, acetic and methyl alcohol could be made from it. All that was needed was to crack it, which was difficult because of its unusually hard outer shell. An American has invented a machine that was successful in recent tests, and future development is planned.

Fish Located by Sound

By a new invention known as the "echo sounder," fishermen off the coast of England expect to increase their catches by "listening" for schools of the finny tribe. In a recent test a trawler was able to keep in touch with the fish hundreds of fathoms below the surface. They were located at a depth of 1,200 feet and the fishermen were able to follow them and keep their nets at the right depth instead of wandering off into deeper water and losing the fish, as would have been done by old methods. The instrument records the depth of water to a maximum of 2,400 feet, and indicates changes in the depth at the rate of 192 feet to the minute.

Amusements

Laura La Plante, featured in Ziegfeld's "Show Boat," now appearing at the Majestic.

William Boyd in the all-talking thriller of the Northwest, "High Voltage," at the Strand.

Reginald Denny, king of laughter, in "His Lucky Day," at the Olympic theater Sunday.

Stars of Ziegfeld's musical comedy, "Show Boat," featured at the Majestic theater.

Majestic Patrons Enjoy Picture Of Unusual Merit in 'Show Boat' Million Dollar Movie Production

Seldom is a theater afforded the opportunity of presenting to the public a motion picture of such unusual merit as "Show Boat," super talking production at the Majestic.

"Show Boat" is not merely a motion picture. Besides being an intensely dramatic picturization with dialogue of Edna Ferber's famous best-seller of the same name, the production includes, in sound, all of the famous musical hits of the Ziegfeld extravaganza, "Show Boat," presented as an integral part of the program by the world famous stars who appeared at the Ziegfeld theater, New York.

Therefore, besides seeing as living characters the immortal romance which Miss Ferber gave the world in fiction, theater goers actually hear the equivalent of a high priced New York show as a part of their entertainment.

"Show Boat" is the $1,000,000 effort to picturize in lavish detail the exotic and romantic epic of the river bank show folk. Life along the giant Mississippi is one of the most fascinating of American history, and into this colorful period came floating the glamorous stern-wheeler carrying its cargo of minstrelsy and mirth.

Golden voiced darkies sat at the gangplank crooning the tuneful melodies over the slow moving, moonlit waters. And no less romantic than they were the pirouetting ladies, the langorous southern gentlemen who appeared in the melodramas aboard. The townsfolk came to the river banks and sat enraptured at the wonders they saw and the music they heard—marvelled as they gazed upon the beauty of Magnolia, played by Laura La Plante on the screen, and listened to the impassioned words of Ravenay, played by Joseph Schildkraut.

Such was the setting chosen by Miss Ferber for her famous novel, a setting replete with colorful drama that lends itself magnificently to photoplay portrayal. And when to this pictorial feast sound is added, the effect becomes literally indescribable. The show boat, tall stacks, belching smoke and calliope screaming, rounding the bend; the darky quartet, inimitable in its melody, softly singing.

Seven months were expended in making the film version, the dialog version and synchronizing the sound effects not only at Universal, but on the Mississippi and Sacramento rivers, and exact replicas of the show boats themselves were built especially for the production. The cast, headed by Miss La Plante and Schildkraut, includes among others such notables as Otis Harlan, Emily Fitzroy, Alma Rubens, Jack McDonald, Jane La Verne, Neely Edwards and Elsie Bartlett. Helen Morgan, Jules Bledsoe, Aunt Jemima and the Plantation Singers are seen and heard from the Ziegfeld show.

Famous Opera Star

Mme. Frances Alda, famous opera star, has just completed another short subject singing "The Last Rose of Summer" and "Birth of Morn." Mme Alda is one of the foremost sopranos of the day. She has just finished her twentieth season in opera. She is equally as well known in Europe.

Also Last Chapter "Police Reporter" and good Comedy
Greater GEM Theater
10c Synchronized Music 15c

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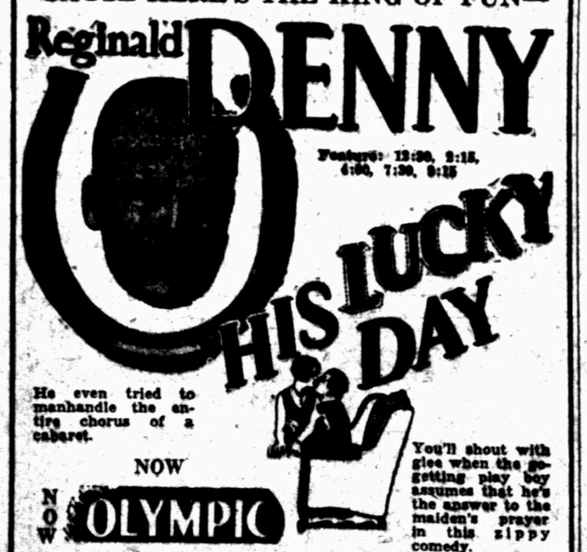
YES, SIR, IT'S YOUR LUCKY DAY 'CAUSE HERE'S THE KING OF FUN—
Reginald DENNY


Features: 12:30, 2:15, 4:00, 7:30, 9:15
He even tried to manhandle the entire chorus of a cabaret.
You'll shout with glee when the go-getting play boy assumes that he's the answer to the maiden's prayer in this zippy comedy.
NOW
NOW OLYMPIC
10¢—ANY SEAT—ANY TIME—25¢

William Boyd in 'High Voltage' at Strand All Week

Pictured against the vast, snow-clad hills of the Sierras, in California, "High Voltage," a dramatic talking picture of man's fight against the elements, starring William Boyd, is the attraction at the Strand. This is Mr. Boyd's first 100 per cent dialog and it is said to be as novel as it is thrilling and dramatic. Boyd's engaging personality is multiplied tenfold by his rich resonant voice and the dramatic moments of "High Voltage" take on added power because of it. The story is one of human beings with their backs to the wall, fighting for their lives and yet finding emancipation from their world bred inhibitions in the midst of the battle.

A motor bus party of five persons lose the trail in a heavy snow and the bus is wrecked. In the party are a banker, a girl crook, a deputy sheriff, a bride-to-be and a driver. Their situation is hopeless. The banker is irritable and wants to "know the meaning of all this." The girl crook is cynical and resigned. She is being taken back to Auburn prison to serve her time and she doesn't care. The deputy sheriff is practical, but he intends to bring the girl back at any cost. The bride-to-be is hopeful and unafraid. The driver, a male pollyanna, is sure everything is going to be all right.

Far in the distance they see a thin trail of smoke rising into the skies. They head for it through the heavy snow and find it to be an abandoned meeting house. Here they encounter Bill Dougherty, played by Boyd, who is using the place as a hideaway from the law. The storm becomes worse. They are marooned with Daugherty's scant provisions as the only food to sustain six human beings. With this situation there begins one of the most dramatic stories that has reached the vocal screen. Drama looms at every moment and grim romance winds its way through a thoroughly compelling story.

William Boyd is revealed as an even stronger screen personality through his voice. Owen Moore as the deputy sheriff, Carol Lombard, as the girl crook, Diane Ellis, who played opposite Boyd in "The Leatherneck," is the bride-to-be and Phillips Smalley is the banker. Billy Bevan, comedy star, plays the driver.

THEATER PROGRAM

MAJESTIC
(Vitaphone Theater)

Sunday through Thursday: "Show Boat," with cast of notable players, and Paramount news.

Starting Friday for one week: "Trial of Mary Dugan," with Norma Shearer; also comedy, Vitaphone vaudeville act and Paramount news.

STRAND
(Vitaphone Theater)

Sunday through Friday: "High Voltage," with William Boyd; comedy, Walt Rossner's orchestra and Movietone news.

Starting Saturday for one week: "The Time, Place and Girl," with Betty Compson; also comedy, two Vitaphone vaudeville acts and Movietone news.

OLYMPIC

Sunday for four days: Reginald Denny in "His Lucky Day"; comedy and Pathe news.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday: Ken Maynard in "The Royal Rider"; Sportlight, Mack Sennett comedy and Pathe news.

GEM

Sunday and Monday: Ken Maynard in "The Lawless Legion"; chapter 10 of "The Police Reporter," and comedy.

Tuesday: Rex Bell in "Girl Shy Cowboy"; also western picture and comedy.

Wednesday and Thursday: Richard Barthelmess in "Scarlet Seas," and comedy.

Friday and Saturday: Bob Custer in "Texas Tommy"; chapter 4 of "Pirates of Panama," and comedy.

THRILL FOLLOWS THRILL IN KEN MAYNARD FILM

One of the best thrillers ever presented is "The Lawless Legion" at the Gem Sunday and Monday, presenting Ken Maynard's latest western feature.

Ken has long been known for the thrilling stunts he injects in his pictures, but in this picture he surpasses them all.

Maynard has ample opportunity to display his ability in the saddle. In addition to his riding, there are some really spectacular scenes showing the cattle drive across the state of Texas.

The story is based on actual history, when an entire township in Texas moved its herds to the border for better pasturage. A band of organized cattle thieves, that has been operating around the territory for years, endeavor to steal the cattle in "The Lawless Legion," but Ken and Tarzan frustrate their plans.

Lucky Fellow

"How did you come to beat your wife?"

"Quite by accident! She usually beats me."—Faun, Vienna.

Corbett and O'Brien

James J. Corbett and Neil O'Brien have just made a short subject for Vitaphone. Mr. Corbett is one of the best known men in pugilistic circles, and Neil O'Brien is a famous minstrel man. Mr. Corbett has been on the stage since 1903, and has appeared at the Winter Garden, with Ziegfeld's Follies and in vaudeville. He is also the author of the book, "The Roar of the Crowd." After having retired as a minstrel, Mr. O'Brien was persuaded to enter vaudeville. He says that motion picture acting has only increased his interest in the show business. This is his first appearance on the screen.

Wins New Distinction

Hope Hampton, motion picture and grand opera star, who made her Vitaphone debut recently in the entire fourth act of the grand opera "Manon," has won new distinction. She made her Paris debut in grand opera at the Opera Comique on June 20, singing the title role as she did last season with the Philadelphia Grand Opera company. A few days after singing "Manon" at the Opera Comique, Miss Hampton was heard in the lead in "La Boheme."

'His Lucky Day' At Olympic With Reginald Denny

A Reginald Denny photo-comedy is coming to the Olympic Sunday and advance reports indicate that it is the most hilarious of that comedian's long list of screen farce-comedies. It is entitled "His Lucky Day."

Denny plays the role of a young real estate dealer who tries to sell two adjoining mansions to his sweetheart's father. The old man is to live in one of them. The other is for—well, give a guess. Instead, the prospective father-in-law only rents one of the houses. A gang of society crooks rent the other. Then the trouble begins, especially when the crooks single out their wealthy neighbor for their depredations, with Denny catching Hall Columbia from all sides. But the girl, played by pretty LoRayne DuVal, is worth fighting for, so Denny pitches in, bringing the crooks to justice, saving the girl and, by a clever twist, Jockeying her father into the purchase of the twin homes.

In the supporting cast are such popular players as Otis Harlan, Eddie Phillips, Cissy Fitzgerald, Harvey Clark and Tom O'Brien. The screen farce is thus unusual in having three well known comedy stars teamed up, Denny, Harlan and Cissy Fitzgerald. Tom O'Brien also contributes a large share of the humor.

LoRayne DuVal, the heroine, is playing her first important screen role in this comedy. She is heralded as a great motion picture "find" because of her good looks and acting ability.

Six Weigh Close to Ton

"The Big Paraders," comprising six young people whose combined weight is close to a ton, have completed a short subject for Vitaphone. Two of the well-known Waites family are in the cast; also Elsie Thiel who was the soloist of the Boston Fadettes; Charlotte Conrad, Edna Howard, and Ben Wise, who became famous as comedians of "The Collegians." They have played together in vaudeville for some time, but this is their first apperance in a Vitaphone short subject.

JOE MULLINS REVUE TO FEATURE GOOD PROGRAM LAKESIDE PARK SUNDAY

The feature attraction at Lakeside park is the 20-people revue now playing, headed by Joe Mullins who is a great favorite in Wichita Falls. The cast has been selected from the leading musical comedy and vaudeville attractions, which gives the park one of the best shows seen here in many a day.

Three shows will be offered Sunday, with an extra added feature when the Texas and Oklahoma vaudeville contest opens Sunday night with many of the popular singers and dancers of Wichita county taking part.

The outboard motor races, which take place Sunday afternoon, will have the fastest boats entered that have ever been seen at Lake Wichita. Many exciting moments are expected by those interested in the newest motor sport.

Walter Whiteman, with his excellent group of talented musicians, will offer a well balanced program during the afternoon in the open air pavilion.

COOL—COOL ADENT STRAND THEATRE COOL
NOW NOW
ALL TALKING
Something New. A hideout with two criminals in the snow capped mountains of the Sierras.

"HIGH VOLTAGE"
WITH
WILLIAM BOYD—CAROL LOMBARD
ADDED FUN
Walter Rogsher and His Band
LUPINO LANE in "SHIPMATES"
Six lonely souls—two women, four men—stranded in a snow-bound mountain shack miles from civilization—all together — what happened? You'd be surprised! Come — see —hear!
Feature 12:30, 2:15, 4:10, 6:00, 8:00, 9:50
Prices 10c, 25c

COOL—COOL—COOL—COOL

TO DAY | LAKESIDE PARK | TO NITE
The Playground of Wichita invites You to Enjoy This Afternoon. SPECIAL Swimming to Ladies with Own Suits.
Vaudeville Concert 3 p. m.
Joe Mullins & Company
Thrill Rides—5c
Bring this ad and ride free with one paid ride until 6 p. m.
DANCING
Music by Walter Whiteman's Band
TODAY
OUT BOARD MOTOR RACES
Speed, Thrills, Spills
The outstanding racing event of the season.
Meet Your Friends on the Board Walk
Here It Is Texas-Oklahoma Vaudeville Contest
Open Tonite
Featuring
Joe Turner
Blackface Novelty Entertainer
Elizabeth Gaffield
Whizzing Whirlwind of Dancing
The Owens Sisters
In Close Harmony and Others
Come, See and Name Your Favorite
The biggest shows in town for only 10c
Joe Mullins Lakeside Revue
20 Musical Comedy and Vaudeville Artists
Presenting Two Shows Nightly
8:30 and 9:15
Featuring
Joe Mullins — Irish Dutchman
Jack La Hay — Sam Lapp
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Hope Hanover — Miss Vale
Watson & Watson
And a Brilliant Dancing Chorus

SINGING TALKING
ZIEGFELD'S FAMOUS BROADWAY SHOW!
NOW HERE FOR YOU!
SHOWBOAT

NOW—ENTERTAINING YOU—NOW
ADENT MAJESTIC THEATRE
Special Excursion Monday Thru Thursday
RIDE THE BOAT 1 to 6 P. M.—40c
Flags flying — bands playing — people shouting!
Here comes the Show Boat—with the most brilliant array of stage and screen celebrities ever identified with one picture!
Universal's unmatchable cast of screen players — Florenz Ziegfeld's celebrated stars singing the songs that made them famous — Mr. Ziegfeld himself in his first screen appearance.
Edna Ferber's best selling novel—Florenz Ziegfeld's Broadway Stage Production — Carl Laemmle's Glittering, Gorgeous, Glamorous, Talking and Singing Picture—directed by Harry Pollard.
BOOK PASSAGE TODAY
First Deck 60c
Second Deck 40c
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SEE and HEAR
Laura La Plante
Joseph Schildkraut
Helen Morgan
Florenz Ziegfeld
Otis Harlan
Alma Rubens
—and hundreds of others, portraying the romance of the ages — combining the stars and hits of the Ziegfeld musical comedy with all the sweeping drama of the novel.
BOAT SAILS AT
12:00
2:30
5:00
7:30
10:00

TIMES BOOK REVIEW AND LITERARY LANTERN

Reading Public May Well Prepare For Avalanche of Stories on War

Scanning New Books

By RICHARD MASSOCK

NEW YORK.—There are indications that America is to hear more about the world war as lived and fought by the man in the trench, particulraly from the viewpoint of the foreign soldier.

This viewpoint of enemy or ally, after all probably was pretty much that of the American soldier. The domestic war story output, however, so far as it has gone, has been largely of the "Hinky Dinky Parlay-Voo" variety.

This perhaps is due to the irrepressible American spirit that springs up again after a temporary time of terror. It may also be because the Yanks were, theoretically at least, the victors.

Nevertheless there are in this country veterans of 1918 who refrain from telling about their experience at the front. It is not because they all are inarticulate. They seem to want to forget and therefore they beg off when pressed for details.

"War"

Consequently, America is getting its accounts of war's more devastating moments from the losers. Already the Germans have sent over Arnold Zweig's "Case of Sergeant Grischa" and Erich Remarque's "All Quiet on the Western Front." Now to these is added an almost-diary of another German foot soldiers. It is called simply "War" and is written by Ludwig Renn, the lance-corporal who is the book's chief protagonist.

One thing these German war books have in common—they are simply written, with no literary flourishes to sugar-coat their bitter passages.

Renn's "War" opens with the mobilization and dispatch of a company to the western front. First is detailed the uncomfortable train journey into Belgium, then the terror the troops found among the Belgians, about whom they had been told dreadful tales.

Lance-Corporal Renn's first sight of war's gruesomeness seems to have been when his platoon came upon a road strewn with dead Frenchmen who had been surprised while eating. . . .

"These chaps have bread here, said Hartmann. He seemed a sinister figure to me at that moment; I don't know why. . . .

"He laid down his rifle and haversack and began to go through the scattered baggage. There was no other sound but the cry of a bird far behind us.

"That's the death owl,' said Ziesche.

"I shuddered when he said it. . . . All around figures lay, one with a torn chest, waxen and dead. Others were groaning. . . .

"We stretched out side by side. The blanket only half covered me.

"The wounded lay groaning. One of them yawned as if he could not stop.

"Whee! Whee!! shrieked the bird. "How long would this kind of thing go on?"

It went on through the advance into French territory, the retreat, the trench warfare, the Aisne-Champagne battle, the March offensive of 1918, up to the collapse of German morale and discipline that immediately perceded the armistice—sleepless months of hunger, rain and cold, shell-shock and horrible death.

Up a Crimson Road

The war enters indirectly into Ward Greene's novel, "Cora Potts, a Pilgrim's Progress."

Here is a girl of the Georgia backwoods who drifts into the scarlet life in a southern city. Shrewd despite her humble, ignorant origin, she puts the past behind her, helps in the patriotic work of raising war funds, and eventually achieves respectability that enables her to "crash society."

Mark's Merry Mistress

A more highly-born character of unconventional love affairs, the ever-recurring Cleopatra, is the heroine of E. Barrington's latest novel, "The Laughing Queen." In this story of the familiar romance with Caesar and Anthony, amorous Cleo is pictured not as the standard "vamp" of languorous nights, but rather as a merry girl.

ZONA GALE APPEALS TO FRENCH IN TRANSLATED EDITIONS OF HER WORK

Just about the time that Zona Gale's new novel "Borgia" reaches its American public, Paris will be considering the first French translation of this brilliant writer's work. Alfred A. Knopf will publish "Borgia" on Aug. 30 and the "Revue Tambour" will print "Portage, Wisconsin" on about the same date.

French critics have just discovered Miss Gale. The "Mercure de France," leading Paris literary journal asks in a recent review why "this celebrated novelist has not already been made available in French." The beauty and force of her writing make an especial appeal to the French, to whom style is synonomous with merit.

PHYLLIS BOTTOME BLAMES BAD LITERATURE ON WAR

Phyllis Bottome is one of the many English writers who laid aside her pen during the war and plunged into relief work wherever her services were needed. "I think the war killed a generation of writers," she says, "and was immediately and directly bad for literature. It also encouraged lying and propaganda which is poison to art. It destroyed the bridge between one generation and another and left the world to old men and babies. Fortunately old men die, and babies grow up; but on the whole barriers were broken down and outworn methods of thinking perhaps more quickly scrapped than is the case during peace. Still I do not think war provocative of thought." Miss Bottome's new novel "Windlestraws" will be issued this fall by Houghton Mifflin company.

By HORTENSE SAUNDERS
NEA Service Writer

We might just as well be prepared for an avalanche of war books because they are inevitable, particularly with the bright examples of "All Quiet on the Western Front," and "The Case of Sergeant Grischa" to lure on the literary aspirants. The former book is now selling in all European countries, translated in all languages, and has sold close to a million and a half copies.

Honore Morrow

Another volume, written by a German, that is getting away to a good start is "War" (Dodd, Mead & Co.) by Ludwig Renn, in which an eyewitness describes all that a soldier in the ranks saw and experienced, almost as if he had kept an hourly record of his sensations.

"Overshadowed," by Eugene Lohrke (Jonathan Cape and Harrison Smith) is anything but hard-boiled—it is the story of a sensitive soul and how it was disintegrated and shattered by a conflict to which it could not adjust.

The hero went to war because the Germans shelled Rheims. He started away with his mother's miniature, a lock of her hair bound in a gold fillet and a morocco-bound edition of Shelley. One is quite prepared for the spiritual downfall. Beautiful prose, but a story that never quite sets.

Though written in a slightly sophomoric style, and without any reverence for the old god of war, I think "War Bugs" (Doubleday-Doran) by Charles MacArthur, is a rather welcome relief from such seriousness. At least, you feel that the Rainbow division had a good time, and that the boys injected a little much-needed lightness and leaven into the dismal lump. It reeks with liquor, reels and drunkenness, thumbs its nose at our most cherished traditions of noble men and virtuous women—but is lively and cheery.

Quite as unpleasant in locale and as packed with brutality and horror as any war book is "Adventures of An Outlaw" (Jonathan Cape and Harrison Smith), being the memoirs of Ralph Rashleigh, a penal exile in Australia from 1825 to 1844, when England's riff-raff was sent out there to penal colonies.

Because of such a vogue for literary discoveries, and persons who drop from nowhere and proceed to write of their adventures in out-of-the-way spots of the earth, with such a flair for fiction, one is apt to suspect any manuscript from a mysterious source.

This one comes from a librarian in New South Wales, who got it from someone who inherited it from his wife's father. Its 150,000 words of stilted English written on blue veined fool's-cap paper, purports to be written by Giacomo di Rosenberg, who took the story as it was told to him by Ralph Rashleigh.

His adventures are a chronicle of hairbreadth escapes and fantastic cruelties, floggings, hot Australian sun, and a hideous indictment of so-called civilized existence. It has more excitement than Robison Crusoe, Captain Kidd and Trader Horn combined.

Radclyffe Hall, who received much attention because her novel "The Well of Loneliness" was banned in England and threatened to be here, offers another book to the public which was published in England in 1924, "The Unlit Lamp" (Jonathan Cape and Harrison Smith). It will probably rouse considerably less comment than her previous work, with its ambiguous problem, but it is a well written, honestly written book, with a character, Joan Ogden, who is as living and vital a one as you will find in contemporary fiction.

Honore Willsie Morrow, who has contributed two novels based on Lincoln's life, and who has usually used the American background for her stories, goes to the orient with her new novel, "Splendor of God" (Morrow), which is laid in Rangoon.

It is the story of a New England couple who go there as Baptist missionaries. Adoniram Judson is a crusader with a blazing sword, Ann a delicate woman of great beauty. Her death plunges him into such despair that for a while his faith wavers, and he is almost won over to the mysticism of the east. Christianity wins, however, and later, with Sarah Boardman, his second wife, they build and establish the Baptist church at Rangoon which endures to this day.

PROFESSOR'S FAMILY IS PICTURED IN NEW BOOK

Despite the great rush to the colleges since the war, resulting in the enrollment of something like 800,000 students in 1928-9, the professor remains one of the least known figures in American life. There have been countless stories of under-graduate adventure in which he forms an eccentric background, and recently satirists have portrayed him as a drill-master or administrator with the manners and ideals of a Babbitt; but these have been views from the outside, with much inevitable caricature. "Lone Voyagers" (Houghton Mifflin company), Wanda Fraiken Neff's forthcoming novel, deals with the inner life of a college faculty from the point of view of a professor's wife. In its pages the professor is often a tragic and sometimes a heroic figure, striving to extend the bounds of knowledge and disseminate culture against the manifold discouragements of low salary, overwork, and public neglect or discouragement. It admits much of the truth of the satiric pictures, but points the way to remove the conditions which tend to make the professor a dull mediocrity.

Peach growers of Mt. Airy, N. C., have piled cords of wood in their orchards. The plan is to set off these bonfires in the event of a sudden breeze.

MA FERGUSON INSPIRED BOOK BY TEXAS GIRL

Texas, cradle of fighters, personal and political, has produced the first novelist brave enough to declare that a real woman is not equipped to hold a high political post and should not aspire to it.

"The Woman of It" is the story of a woman governor of a Southwestern state. Clare Ogden Davis, who wrote it, was personal secretary to the first woman governor of Texas, handling Mrs. Ferguson's contacts with the press during the more tranquil first year of her stormy term of office.

Several million American women may not agree with the conclusions of Mrs. Davis. Others will. "The Woman of It," published by J. H. Sears & Co., on July 24, is considered by political experts as certain to start a nation-wide controversy, particularly among club-women and feminists and between "advanced" women and conservative men. Mrs. Davis will thrive on the fighting; behind her is a line of pioneer ancestors who fought redcoats at Bunker Hill, Indians, the Mexican army, the union army, carpetbaggers and cattle thieves in Texas.

Clare Ogden Davis

Born on a ranch in Bosque county, she is red-headed, vivid, outspoken, fearless. After being graduated from Baylor college in 1913 and teaching history in high schools at Bonham, Arlington and Cleburne for four years, she realized her ambition to be a newspaper woman by joining the Dallas News staff in its Fort Worth bureau in 1917. She was star reporter of the Fort Worth Record in 1920, when she was married to Burton Davis, a newspaper man. She became the first woman staff correspondent of the Dallas and Galveston News in 1922-24, working out of their Houston bureau, and was special writer for the Houston Chronicle in 1925-26, until she moved with her husband to New York City. Here she interviewed celebrities for a year for a national syndicate and contributed to magazines. Last summer she retired to a farm at Sugar Loaf, 50 miles upstate, to write her first novel, "The Woman of It."

TEN BEST SELLERS

(Compiled for the United Press by the Baker & Taylor Co.)

Fiction

1. All Quiet on the Western Front. By Erich M. Remarque. Little-Brown. $2.50.
2. Gunman's Bluff. By Edgar Wallace. Crime Club. $2.
3. The Unlit Lamp. By Radclyffe Hall. Cape and Smith. $3.
4. Satan As Lightning. By Basil Hall. Harpers. $2.
5. Scarlet Sister Mary. By Julia Peterkin. Bobbs-Merrill. $2.50.

General

1. Henry the Eighth. By Francis Hackett. Horace Liveright. $3.
2. The Art of Thinking. By Ernest Dimnet. Simon and Schuster. $2.50.
3. A Preface to Morals. By Walter Lippman. Macmillan. $2.50.
4. Believe It or Not. By Robert L. Ripley. Simon and Schuster. $2.
5. Contract Bridge for All. By Milton C. Work. Winston. $2.

ENGLISH TRANSLATION OF NEW WAR NOVEL IS FORECAST AS CLASSIC

With war books enjoying a new era of popularity, "War" by Ludwig Benn (translated from the German "Kreig" by Willa and Edwin Muir) has been released in the American edition at exactly the right time.

Concerning the book, Frank Swinnerton says: "One of the really authentic books about the war. It is as though the writer kept an hourly record of his sensations and reproduced this record with minor cuts. For those who desire an account of actual fighting, it can hardly be bettered."

A paragraph devoted to the book in the New York Evening Post states: "This last, by a man who absolutely refuses to submit to the slightest personal publicity, of whom nothing is known except the date and place of his birth, is an extraordinary and very terrible tale. A straightforward, unvarnished account of the mobilization, advance and trench warfare of the German troops, the gradual loosening of discipline, the collapse after the final offensive and the last retreat. It builds up in simple language an accumulating horror that becomes sleep destroying. The book opens and closes on the same note—that of doing incredible, half-understood things for no understandable reason, for no appreciable end. The claim for this volume that it will prove a classic of the war does not seem to be far-fetched."

SARAH AND SON

A well-known American writer, appearing for the moment under the non de plume of Timothy Shea, contributes an unusual novel, entitled "Sarah and Son," to the fall list of Dodd, Mead. The story deals with the prodigious mother-urge of a young woman, whose only child had been kidnaped. It reaches an emotional climax with the reunion of the mother and child 10 years later, under dramatic circumstances.

Taxes are levied in the form of copra in the Gilbert Islands, a little known group of the south seas.

THE LITERARY LANTERN

The Literary Lantern burns weekly in the Sunday Times and is intended to throw light on writing around and about the South. Communications for this column should be addressed to the Editor of the Literary Lantern.

Two amazing novels, both by southern women, lie before us, published during the season conventionally given over to the dog-days and light literature. The first of these, "They Stooped to Folly" (Doubleday, Doran, $2.50) by Ellen Glasgow, continues, and perhaps even surpasses, the tradition of brilliant workmanship, sympathetic insight, and tender and pitying wit which this distinguished woman has already established; and is, I think, as much better than "The Romantic Comedians" as "The Romantic Comedians" was better than most of its contemporary fictions. The second, "The Wave" (Cape and Smith, $2.50) by Evelyn Scott, whose "Escapade" fluttered a good many dovecotes a few years ago, is an astonishing tour-de-force, a profoundly intellectual, a profoundly ambitious exercise in the technique of fiction, no less than an exhibit of human understanding. If no other fiction than these two books had this year been published, the current year would be brilliant in the literary annals of the South.

It is inhuman for anyone to possess at once the insight into character and the gift for brilliant statement which Ellen Glasgow has poured into "They Stooped to Folly." The conflict of the generations which she treated in the mode of a comedy of manners in "The Romantic Comedians" is here transformed into "a comedy of morals," such being the sub-title of the novel; but it is to be understood that morals is not here used in the Cabellian sense of hypocrisies of conventional conduct, but in the deeper and graver sense of fundamental values. The plot of the book is simple enough: Mr. Littlepage's daughter, Mary Virginia, comes back from relief work in the Balkans married to a tragic and nerve-shaken man who has before had a love affair with Milly, a stenographer in the Littlepage office in whom her employer and his wife have taken a deep interest. Mr. Littlepage, already in his fifties, feels the stirring of late spring in his veins before the presence of a Mrs. Dalrymple, about whom cling the last enchantments of middle age; and there is a tragic unwinding of these complexities.

Brilliant and Tragic

However it is not plot but situation which matters; or rather it is scarcely situation, but the clarity which Mr. Littlepage's vision of life brings to him for his own discomfort; the clarity (more partial, to be sure) with which these tragic comedians see their own follies and their own wisdoms. Much is made of the after-war state of things in Queensborough (easily recognizable as Richmond); and much, too, is made of the crumbling of the late nineteenth century modes of conduct. But these matters are not so fundamental as they were in "The Romantic Comedians"; it is not apropos of history but apropos of time itself that we read. The sentence with which Thackeray concluded "Vainty Fair" might (though it does not) form the motto of this brilliant and tragic book: "Which of us has his desire, or, having it, is satisfied?"

Not all of the book is perfect. Poor Aunt Agatha, who remains a static example of a late-Victorian lady who has "slipped" in her youth, and who, repenting for decades in meekness, achieves a late delirious freedom at movie-shows and ice-cream parlors, is a pasteboard figure which irritates. Miss Glasgow has once or twice let her gift for trenchant conversation run away with her, notably in a scene between Mr. Littlepage and Marmaduke, his brother, while Mary Virginia, wild with grief, awaits developments outside. Too frequently the novelist directs the thought of the characters, giving them the uncanny apprehension of living subtleties which she has in rich measure herself. The daughter, Mary Victoria, is not quite realized, being uneasily recognizable as a woman of straw, set up to be knocked down and galvanized into pain and growth. But these things do not essentially matter.

Resembles Meredith

What matters is the rich wisdom, the rich writing of the wisdom, and the experience of the tragic and comic in life which Miss Glasgow shares with the reader. Equipped with the brilliance of Mrs. Wharton, she goes beyond Mrs. Wharton, she resembles Meredith in uniting intellection with lyric utterance. With Mrs. Wharton one applauds the author; with Miss Glasgow one applauds the book. Yet even that is not just. One looks through the book at life itself, learning afresh how each generation must repeat with Sophocles that only through suffering man learns to be wise. It is not love, it is not wisdom, however, which matters; it is pity, wide as the sea, foolish human life, as Howells called it, has the sagacity of a man and the deep tenderness of a woman.

Civil War Story

As remarkable, but in a totally different vein, is Evelyn Scott's "The Wave," a story—or rather the story—of the civil war, in which all the events are omitted (or rather assumed to be known to the reader); in which there is no story, no plot, and, I am almost tempted to add, no characters. Mrs. Scott has attempted to embrace the whole period of the civil war, North and South, within the compass of 625 closely printed pages by exalting the device of discontinuity into a principle. Step by step she follows the struggle from the firing on Sumter to the parade of the grand army in Washington in a series of disconnected incidents in which the reader traces the thought, sometimes the sub-conscious thought, of a spectator or participant in the event. We see Sumter fired on as that event is experienced by a discontended adolescent boy; we are at Gettysburg indirectly through the mind of a woman living in that village; we discover what goes on in the minds of Pickett and Longstreet just before Pickett's charge; we trace Grant's uneasy consciousness of failure, bluff, and will as he rides the whirlwind and directs the storm; but we do not fire on Sumter on or charge with Pickett or issue orders with Grant.

The book is prefaced with a quotation from Lake's "Physical Geography" in which we learn that in wave motion a cork does not travel with the wave, but is tossed about on the disturbed surface of the water; that "waves have very little effect excepting near the surface," and we are to realize that stupendous events often affect the participants very little, since more tremendous events are shaking the hidden depths of their souls and that there is a vast margin between the recognizable deeds of the world and the secret, almost purposeless, and always confused, spiritual deeds of the inner life. So, upon the vast turmoil of the war, these human particles float and whirl and sink and rise, whether their own souls be calm or convulsed with storm.

Laborious Reading

A fantastic, almost a lurid, clarity glows in each of these episodes, a tightness of writing which makes the book laborious, though rewarding work. Slave, general, president, prostitute, great lady, sentimentalist, soldier, they pass before us in chaos of repressed desires which has only a tangential reference to the drama of conflict. Naturally not all the episodes have the same grip; and yet the uniform excellence of the writing is a kind of fault; the mind dazzles and grows blind in the midst of so much light. We cry out against the pitiless illumination of the author, and long for a moment of relief but she keeps us relentlessly facing her work.

Comparisons are inevitable. Mrs. Scott has chosen to avoid the vast philosophic framework which makes Thomas Hardy's "The Dynasts" bearable by giving it philosophic coherence; and yet, by omitting any reference to a system of thought, she has over-emphasized the principle by which she has worked—the vast helplessness of human thinking. Benet's "John Brown's Body" comes to mind; but the events of that magnificent poem are external, the war has meaning in and for itself, and there is a variety of mood (not excluding sentimentalism) which the grim and audacious starkness of "The Wave" refuses to the reader. Tolstoy's "War and Peace" is bound together by propaganda and by the desire of the author to show the generations treading on each other's heels; but here there is no progress, simply movement. The thousand incidents are bound together only by the fact that they are all part of the wave-like movement of a troubled and disturbing life; and the result, though undoubtedly fatiguing, is that we marvel at the creative energy, the huge vitality which has brought this vast, dim world of the inner consciousness, crowded with a thousand shapes, into an enormous and almost hysteric life. "The Wave" is undoubtedly the most distinguished contribution to the technique of the novel which the year has seen; and happy is a literature which can produce in juxtaposition "They Stooped to Folly" and Mrs. Scott's enormous and substantial book.

WHITE MOON
By David C. DeJong

The light has wedged so whitely now
Between the walls and through the sycamores,
And so unmoved between the stones,
Bleached casually, and frigid grass,
I fear there is no space
To breathe a thought.

EX-DETECTIVE WRITES ANOTHER MYSTERY YARN

Dashiell Hammett's hard-boiled little "op" is back on the job. Just now he's clearing up the mystery of "The Dain Curse." An "op," by the way, is a man who does in real life what the "master detective" does in fiction. He is, in short, an operative.

Hammett is an ex-Pinkerton man. Six months ago his first book "Red Harvest," was published by Alfred A. Knopf. Critics called it startlingly original, unique, lively and real. The fact is it was true, the characters actual people, and the nameless hero just a hard-working detective, to whom murder and mystery meant bread and butter.

"What I try to do," the author explains, "is to write a story about a detective rather than a detective story. Keeping the reader fooled until the last possible moment is a good trick and I usually try to play it, but I can't attach more than secondary importance to it. The puzzle isn't so interesting to me as the behavior of the detective attacking it.

"This 'op' I use is the typical better sort of private detective. So, though he may be 'different' in fiction, he is almost pure 'type' in life. I see in him a little man going forward day after day through mud and blood and death and deceit—as callous and brutal and cynical as is necessary—towards a dim goal, with nothing to push or pull him towards it except that he's been hired to reach it."

Hammett came out of the war with tuberculosis which kept him in hospitals for seven or eight months. He went back to sleuthing which had been his job before the war. "But that didn't last long," he says, "my health continued to go blooey and I was tired poking my nose into other people's business. So I thought I'd be a writer. Never having tried anything but letters and reports, I wasn't handicapped by exaggerated notions of the difficulties ahead."

When the doctors finally pronounced Hammett's lungs sound, the writing habit had become fixed and a new personality had been added to detective fiction.

NOT SO SHOCKING

The majority of American critics have expressed surprise at the banning of Norah C. James' novel, "Sleeveless Errand" (Morrow), in England. This opinion is concurred in by Edward Garnett, English author and critic who characterized the action of the British Home Office as: " . . . a perfect example of official blundering. It adds the last link to the chain of the follies of censorship which work inevitably to suppress the wrong books. . . . It is evident that neither the home secretary, nor his official advisers, had fathomed the author's purpose or the sound morality of the story . . . Armed with the might and majesty of the law, backed by the London Morality council, zealous in his mission to clear out the literary Augean stable, Sir William Joynson-Hicks set the official guillotine in motion."

GORDON DAVIOT FURNISHES JULY MYSTERY STORY

In the good old placid days before Freud and Einstein combined to turn our ideas of the universe upside down, not to say downside up, we used to declare glibly and cheerfully that there was safety in numbers. The midst of an orderly, good-natured crowd such as gathers at the pit door of a London theater was a place where your toes might be trodden on or your pocket picked, but where the chances of your life being entirely secure were at a very high premium. Even the most enterprising assassin might, we felt, be deterred by the presence of so many eye-witnesses, and resolve to defer his fell designs until an abandoned house or desolate moor provided a more fitting opportunity. But now we know that there is nothing so unobservant as a crowd, nor any time when each person is so intent upon his or her own affairs as when a number are gathered together. All of which is most interesting, plausibly and

Gordon Daviot

thrillingly demonstrated by Gordon Daviot's very ingenious tale of "The Man in the Queue."

There they were, a particularly large and heterogeneous crowd of Londoners, assembled at the pit door of the Woffington theater on a March evening during the last week of the sensationally successful musical comedy, "Didn't You Know?" And it was in their very midst that suddenly, when the pressure of the throng was raised for a moment, a man slipped slowly forward, and fell. At first they thought he had fainted; and then they saw the handle of a little silver dagger sticking out of his back.

He had been murdered.

No one had seen the blow struck. No one claimed the body. And when Inspector Grant of the C. I. D. of Scotland Yard took hold of the case the identity of the murdered man was at least as great a mystery as that of his murderer. The few articles found in his pocket gave no clue as to who he was or where he came from; the tailor's mark had been cut from his clothing. Clever work on Grant's part brought to light certain facts regarding the murderer, and presently it seemed probable that a curious situation was about to develop, since: "Never in all Grant's experience had a murderer been on the point of being captured before the identity of his victim had been established."

Miss Daviot makes no unfair distinction between her reader and her exceptionally likable, very intelligent, but by no means superhumanly astute detective. What Grant knows the reader knows; what puzzles Grant bewilders the reader also. Step by step the reader accompanies Grant during the building up of the case which came to such a dramatic climax by a lonely Highland lock, very far away from London and the Woffington theater. Grant's perplexities, Grant's doubts are the reader's as well; which doesn't in the least lessen the surprise at the end, when the truth is at last fully revealed. Miss Daviot's tale, plausible and dexterously detailed as it is, has the added advantage of being cleverly written. Her detective is a man you hope to meet again, her other characters are real people, deftly sketched, her descriptions both of London and of the Highlands bring them before your eyes, with the result that you seem to be reading the story of a genuine occurrence. Not many detective stories are as well conceived, well written, and well constructed as this absorbing tale of Inspector Grant and the murder of "The Man in the Queue."

"Man in the Queue," by Gordon Daviot. Reviewed by Louise Maxwell Field. Price, $2.

BRAILLE EDITION

Frederick Palmer's graphic biography of George Rogers Clark, is to be made available for blind readers, and will be set up in braille immediately for that purpose. In the meanwhile, a second regular edition of the book is due from the press, to meet the unusually large demand for this colorful picture of one of America's forgotten leaders.

English Viewpoint

"What is the capital of England?"
"America."
"America."
"I said what is the capital, not where is the capital."—Tit-Bits.

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Stryker Uses New Brand of Ink In Andrew Johnson Biography

Reviewed by
A. W. VON STRUVE

Andrew Johnson, almost ousted from the presidency of the United States during the ascendency of the carpet-bagger regime in the days of southern reconstruction, is described as a man who had the courage to face his political scalpers, firm in his sense of the rightness of his course, whatever the issue before him.

So is he pictured by Lloyd Paul Stryker, his latest biographer, whose life of Andrew Johnson is one of the most important recent contributions to the written history of the "dark ages" just following the civil war.

Execrated by practically every historian, Johnson's name and his career are written in a new brand of ink by Stryker, whose volume, published by the MacMillian company reveals an exhaustive amount of research work on the part of its author. Stryker draws a masterful picture of the "most abused and misunderstood" president in the list of the United States' chief executives.

Stryker's handling of Johnson's biography is remarkably good and embraces not only a full account of Johnson's career but deals with all the important men and issues of Johnson's day and their influence on his subject's political life.

Johnson is portrayed as a man of tremendous courage, who overcame the handicap of poor birth and sparse education to achieve rank as one of the deepest thinkers and most brilliant orators in the halls of the United States congress. Stryker places Johnson as the victim of the radicals in congress who had already whetted their axes for Abraham Lincoln when assassination removed him from the nation's highest office. It was Johnson's execution of Lincoln's plans for the kindliest treatment of the defeated South that brought against him the wrath of the radicals who wished to despoil the defeated Dixie states as conquered provinces.

Loses Hard Fight

Johnson lost his fight to make the road easier for the South and with his loss came misery for conquered Dixie. He sought to avert the spectacle of white men marching to the polls between lines of bayonets in the hands of insolent negroes. On the shoulders of the radicals, who sought to scalp and almost did achieve their ambition against Johnson, Stryker places the blame for the South's postwar miseries, which even today have not been forgotten, or for that matter entirely forgiven.

Johnson, the only southern senator who refused to secede from the union at the opening of the civil war, won bitter enemies because of his belief that the North should employ a merciful attitude toward the defeated secessionists. However the radicals would not have it so and to further their schemes of spoilation they almost wrecked him. But after he had retired from the presidency, some would say in disgrace, Johnson came back as United States senator from Tenenssee to the very hall where he had only shortly been on trial for his political life.

The story of Johnson's life is indeed well handled by Stryker whose present work makes him stand out as one of the leading biographers of the present day.

"Andrew Johnson," by Lloyd Paul Stryker. Macmillan company, New York, $5.

Rich Railway Aids Schools

Report of the South Manchuria railway for the last fiscal year places it among the most successful and most comprehensive railway organizations in the world. Its revenues for the year were $80,710,000, and its operating expenses only $18,330,000. Through its subsidiary companies it has developed and is operating steel and iron works and colliers, which have become important projects in the economic life of Japan. In Manchuria, Darien's harbor works, municipal utilities, educational institutions, hospitals and hotels have depended upon the financial assistance of the South Manchuria railway. In the railway zone the road maintains schools, agricultural experiment stations, hospitals and other institutions.

It Suits Him

Proud Parent: What kind of a man is this fiance of yours?
Prudence (his daughter): Well, he says he has always wanted a home.
Proud Parent: That sounds good.
Prudence: And he likes our's very much.—Answers.

New Books at Public Library

EMPEROR FRANCIS JOSEPH
(Joseph Redlick)

When Emperor Francis Joseph received President Roosevelt in his palace in Vienna he described himself as "the last European monarch of the old school." From his accession to the throne at the age of 18, through 60 years of action and suffering, down to the day when the world war began, his was the deciding will throughout his empire. His life is therefore, almost from the beginning, a history and his biographer portrays him by showing the Europe of Francis Joseph's day from the standpoint of his personal activity as ruler.

MAN IN QUEUE
(Gordon Daviot)

The crowd was so dense in the theater lobby, trying to get in to see the fascinating Ray Marcable's last performance of "Didn't You Know?" that even a dead man would have been carried on with the crowd. But when the line thinned out a little, the dead man, for there was one, fell face forward leaving exposed to view the little dagger sticking in his back. The book is full of London atmosphere and the detective is not infallible and the criminal is not the one you suspect

ONE MAN'S WAR
(Lieuts. Bert Hall and John J. Niles)

Lieutant Hall is a pioneer aviator having settled in France and learned to fly before the world war. He flew a ship for the Turks against the Bulgars. He enlisted in the Foreign Legion and saw service in the trenches. He was one of the first seven men to join the Lafayette Escadrille; there are still two living. During all of his adventures he kept a diary. Lieutenant Niles, author of Singing Soldiers and other war stories, has edited and shaped this diary material into a most thrilling narrative of the war.

PATHWAY
(Henry Williamson)

To those whose aesthetic sense is attuned to the most subtle and delicate of musical prose, this book will make a warm appeal. Frank Swinnerton says of this novel, "the observation and perception shown in this book are piercing, its beauty is unmistakable. I think it is only a question oft time before Williamson will be recognized everywhere as an outstanding voice of a generation which is not yet sure of its power."

ROUND UP
(Ring Lardner)

A round up of the best of Mr. Lardner's short stories previously published in magazines and other collections constitutes this new book.

The New York Times review of this collection says, "What strikes one first of all in reading this collections is Lardner's magnificent variety, his technical resources, his ability to cope with any sort of personality from the moron through 'just folks' to those who get credit for being our best people."

VISITORS TO HUGO
(Alice Grant Rosman)

Visitors to Hugo is one of those very gay stories in invalidism. The 21-year-old hero is confined to his bed supposedly for life. His remarkable cure is brought about through shock and he wins a charming young girl and emerges into a happy, healthy, active life.

THE WAVE
(Evelyn Scott)

In this story of the Civil War the author's effort has been to grasp the phenomenon as a whole—to show what it meant in the intimate experiences of every sort of person who felt the reflection, and for this reason here novel can have neither a hero nor, in the ordinary sense, a plot, since to give it either would of necessity confine it to the treatment of some one episode or phase. Instead Miss Scott gives a series of amazingly vivid glimpses of that time. She shows us what it meant to be a soldier on the eve of battle, a general surrendering his sword or a member of the sewing circle back home. She leads the reader from one situation to another and leaves with him a more personal impression of the war than that gotten through the pages of history.

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THE WICHITA VALLEY FARMER

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE FARMER, DAIRYMAN, POULTRY RAISER AND FRUIT AND TRUCK GROWER

Experiments With Grapes in Wise and Montague Counties May Create Many New Vineyards

Northwest Texas can produce grapes of as high quality and in as large quantity per acre as any of the established vineyard sections of the United States, if the results recorded so far on the grape demonstration plats of the Fort Worth and Denver's agricultural department are any index.

There are four of these plats, planted early in 1927, and now bearing commercially for the first time. One is near Bowie, another at Fruitland and two are in the vicinity of Decatur.

M. B. Oates, agricultural agent of the Denver, under whose guidance the plats were established, paid them a visit last Thursday. He found the vines of the first variety to ripen, the Carmen, laden heavily; the Wine King variety will be ready to market within a short time. The other two varieties, the America and Fern Munson, will be ready later in the season.

Mr. Oates believes that grapes can be raised successfully and profitably on any of the sandy land of this section. Grapes cannot be grown where root rot is present, as this fungus is fatal to them.

Lesson From Arkansas

In developing the viticultural possibilities of Northwest Texas, particularly Wise and Montague counties, Mr. Oates studied the experiences of grape growers in the Ozarks, especially around Springdale, Ark., one of the largest grape shipping points in the country. Some years ago a chamber of commerce secretary who was employed at Springdale learned that a colony of Italians near there were raising grapes with which to make wine, and raising them successfully. He managed to interest American farmers in grapes, and vineyards were soon supplanting the cotton fields throughout that section. Today Springdale ships many carloads of grapes annually. Vineyardists net from $75 to $100 per acre, with a grape juice factory, branch of a nationally known grape juice manufacturing company, as the principal market.

Soon after becoming agricultural agent of the Fort Worth & Denver, Mr. Oates learned that the Italian colony near Montague, county seat of Montague county, had been raising grapes for years. He investigated their methods, and was able to organize a caravan of American farmers to go to Arkansas and see what the vineyards had done for that state. Later he was able to get the four demonstration plats started.

Four Varieties Chosen

Representatives of the Munson nursery at Denison made a study of the situation, and recommended four varieties as being best adapted to the section chosen. Accordingly, the four plats follow the plan of planting Carmen grapes on half the acreage, Wine King on a fourth of it, and America and Fern Munson on an eighth each. This rule is not followed precisely on all of the plates, but it fixes the approximate ratio. Some vines of the Muench and America varieties are planted to aid in pollination of the four more favored varieties, which are somewhat deficient in pollen.

The four farmers cooperating with the Denver furnished the land. The railroad purchased the vines and the material for the trellises. The labor has been furnished by the farmers, who agree to reimburse the railroad for its outlay out of 50 per cent of the net proceeds of the first two crops.

Planted in 1927

The vines were planted in January and February of 1927. In that year they attained considerable growth on the ground. At the end of the growing season each vine was cut back sharply, only a small stub being allowed to remain. In 1928 the vines grew rapidly, covering the trellises, but they were not allowed to produce. It was deemed best to hold them back until the root stocks had developed further. The vines were accordingly pruned according to a fixed plan. Four "canes" or branches of the vine were allowed to grow, two on the lower wire of the trellis and two on the upper. The trunk cane was not allowed to grow above the upper wire. The branch canes were kept cut back to a length of three to four feet on each side of the trunk cane.

As a result of this systematic pruning, the vines took on profuse growth this season, and have borne heavily. The plats will average better than a ton of grapes per acre, and a ton of grapes is worth about $100.

Four Plats Planted

A. C. Bennett of Decatur, with six acres, E. L. Cates of Decatur, J. R. Hays of Fruitland and W. H. Prater of Bowie, with two acres each, are the cooperating farmers. Each has become a grape enthusiast and the success that they have attained is causing many others to become interested.

Some mistakes were made this year. For one, it was deemed unnecessary to spray the vines against black rot. Weather conditions happened to be such as to cause the appearance and spread of the rot, and it has curtailed production to some extent. Another mistake, on some of the plats, was in insufficient cultivation.

For two of the vineyardists, E. L. Cates and J. R. Hays, the marketing problem is solving itself very nicely. Their places are on the Colorado to Gulf highway, and their problem is, not selling grapes, but gathering them fast enough to supply the tourist demand. They get five cents a pound for the grapes at the vineyards.

Sells to Autoists

J. R. Hayes had a rather novel experience, in this connection. When his Munson grapes, which happen to be nearest the road, began coloring, passing autoists, thinking the grapes ripe, stopped and helped themselves as they chose. Mr. Hayes determined to put a stop to this, and built a small shed by the roadside, putting a cot in it, and determined to stand guard over his vines. Autoists saw the shed and decided that it was a roadside grape market. They stopped and wanted to buy grapes. Mr. Hays tried to explain that the grapes weren't ripe yet, but the passers-by wanted to buy them anyhow. So he started selling them. To date he has sold just about a ton of the grapes, but does not seem to have made any impression on the crop.

E. L. Cates, on the highway six miles northwest of Decatur, has established a small booth in which to serve customers. Before he built the booth plenty of autoists stopped and purchased from him as he worked among the vines.

The two others will probably have no difficulty in disposing of their production. Mr. Oates is helping them and has made tentative marketing arrangements.

The marked success scored by these four plats, in spite of the mistakes made, will, Mr. Oates hopes, lead to the extensive planting of grapes in the two counties. He believes that much worn-out cotton land can be advantageously planted in grapes and that the country between Bowie and Decatur can be converted into a real grape section.

Peanuts and Melons

A Times representative who accompanied Mr. Oates on the trip Thursday learned some interesting things about other phases of that section's agriculture. The peanut is becoming an important crop in Montague county. Several carloads were shipped last year, and this season's crop is coming along nicely. The Spanish peanuts are raised, and they command a price which brings the growers $25 to $40 per acre.

At Alvord, the melon shipping season was in full blast, with six freight cars being loaded. Alvord is not the melon-shipping point that it used to be, but it still ships many carloads each season.

Alvord not long ago shipped a carload of mixed vegetables to the Rio Grande valley. One thinks of the valley as the source, rather than the destination, of vegetable shipments, but most of its vegetables are shipped in the spring and early summer. Midsummer finds it without fresh vegetables of its own.

A Rio Grande valley produce dealer, pasing through Alvord on a vacation trip, saw enough truck to tempt him. He stopped and made arrangements for a shipment. Farmers hastily gathered all the surplus vegetables they had and the carload was made up and shipped. It found a ready market at Brownsville, and the buyers wanted to know if Alvord had any more of the same. But Alvord's surplus was exhausted.

OKLAHOMA JUDGING TEAM MAKES MOST OF EUROPEAN TRIP

ALTUS, Okla., July 27.—The United States dairy judging team, composed of Holland Williams, Altus, Forrest K. Burns, Hillsdale, and Harold Woodson, Comanche, has made a very favorable impression on the English, according to word received from Washington. In a letter to the United States department of agriculture, Edward A. Foley, agricultural commissioner with headquarters in London, comments favorably upon the impression the Oklahomans are making in Europe.

"While the boys have been royally entertained they have kept strictly to business," Foley wrote. "On the Channel islands the boys examined and took notes on more than 200 high class animals. They have also taken notes on almost everything they have seen.

"The British ministry of agriculture is delighted with the impetus the boys have given the dairy movement here."

In speaking of B. A. Pratt, state club agent, and J. W. Boehr, extension dairyman of the Oklahoma A. & M. college, who accompanied the 4-H club members, Foley says, "My personal opinion is that Pratt and Boehr are unusually good men and that they deserve a lot of credit, not only for their knowledge and ability, but also for the way they handle themselves and the boys, being particularly careful not to give offense, yet insisting that the boys see everything the country has to offer in the way of different farming methods before attention is paid to the social side of the visit."

Holland Williams, internationally known Jackson county boy, will return home immediately after the 4-H club "round-up" at Stillwater early in August.

COW TESTING GROUP IS ORGANIZED IN CHILDRESS COUNTY

CHILDRESS, July 27—J. E. Greer, a well-known farmer and stockman of the north part of the county, reports the formation of a cow testing association composed of Childress county and Harmon county farmers. At the present time 15 farmers have joined and it is expected that some eight or 10 more will join this week.

A man thoroughly acquainted with the work of testing milk cows will be employed and he will make a test of every cow belonging to members of the association. This will permit the owners to know which cow is paying her way and the ones the farmer is boarding.

Mr. Greer has been raising Jersey cattle for several years, having one of the largest herds of registered Jerseys in the Panhandle. He says that testing the cows and learning how to feed are the two most important propositions before the farm dairying business in this section.

Mr. Greer states he will put in one or two pit silos this fall and in the future expects to feed silage to his dairy cows at all seasons of the year. He is endeavoring to have other farmers put in silos and expects two or three to join him this season.

RABBIT BUSINESS DEMANDS RAISER'S STRICT ATTENTION

Neglect of One of Several Duties Usually Costly

MUST WATCH CLOSELY FEEDING OF YOUNG

Too Many to One Doe Means Slow Growth And Low Quality

By WILLIAM L. SMITH
Corresponding Secretary
A. R. C. B. A.

Two or three new rabbit breeders will buy the same kind of foundation stock, maybe all from the same breeder, and they each start raising rabbits at the same time. Visit these places a few months later. One rabbitry, and that one not necessarily with the finest equipment, will have a fine bunch of young stock coming on, every doe with her full quota of young. The stock will be full of life, their coats glistening in the sun, and they will be of standard weight or better. Maybe the next man has some pretty good stock, too, but he is having trouble getting the required size in his young. The third man will have only one or two youngsters left on each doe, and their hair is turned the wrong way, and they are dumbly begging up and down the wire for something to stop that awful gnawing in their stomachs—a craving for that necessary something required by their systems that their diet has failed to provide, something that a fine husky young rabbit must have.

This seemingly contradictory situation has been a very hard thing for me to explain satisfactorily to myself. A questioning of each breeder seems to show on the surface that they are feeding the same feeds and giving approximately the same care. Is there a sixth sense that is a part of the makeup of successful raiser of livestock? Sometimes I am inclined to think there is, but there are so many minor points, that in the aggregate will have a decided effect on the proper growth of a rabbit that it is worthwhile to dwell on some of them in the hope that it will be of some use to the breeders who are having such a time of it raising salable stock.

To raise fine, big, sleek ones, all conditions must be just right, and the breeding does must be in perfect condition when bred, no matter how long you must wait. The young must be kept in the pink of condition and must not be allowed to get sick from any cause. A breeder must acquire the knack of spotting trouble before it really starts, and must never let disease develop to the point where the stock must be doped with all kinds of medicine in an effort to make the stock healthy again. Youngsters that have once been sick very seldom if ever grow up to be of any worth as breeders and as for meat rabbits, they will probably be so puny after their sickness that they will eat their heads off before they are plump enough to butcher, and even their pelts will be thin and of little value.

There are a few diseases that cannot be prevented instead of cured, and the stock which is prevented from acquiring disease in the first place is the stock that will show a profit to the breeders. Great care should be exercised in the buying of feeds, as cheap musty feeds are apt to start a great variety of disorders that will prove fatal to a lot of fine stock. It is better to throw away a part of a bale of hay that is musty than to try to economize by making the rabbits eat it.

Natural grasses, straw and grain hay are often substituted for alfalfa, but they cannot take alfalfa's place. They are all right as bedding, or for something for the stock to nibble on, but that is all.

Milk is the most important food for young stock, and that is the reason for sure failure if an attempt is made to raise extra large litters. The doe in this case will not be able to give each youngster the quantity of milk it requires. It is better to never have over six in a litter, and as an outside figure, never over eight on a doe.

The Flemish breeds probably cannot raise over four or five and get the weight required. Larger litters than these may survive and appear to be coming along fine, but a baby rabbit certainly does grow fast, and in a case of a litter of eight or 10, by the time they are 15 or 16 days old there isn't enough milk to go around, and the little fellows are slipping out of the nest box to nibble on hay and grain when they are at such a tender age that their stomaches are not prepared to handle such rough rations. Bad results may not show up at once, just as when human beings eat the wrong foods, but later an attack of some serious disease may strike the rabbitry, and the breeder wonders where it came from. Improper feeding and too large litters probably is the answer.

No one should ever attempt to raise a rabbit who does not love the work. Those with the dollar mark over their eyes should never try it, just from the money making standpoint alone. The breeder must be willing to see that the stock is properly cared for at least twice a day. I firmly believe that much of the trouble of the unsuccessful breeders is here. Neglect of the stock. Maybe they go visiting; maybe they are away over night. That means that the stock goes without supper and breakfast. Perhaps once or twice would not matter, but if this happens regularly the finest foundation stock on earth can produce nothing but scrubs. No amount of coddling and extra care is going to make for the damage caused by missed meals, empty water dishes and dirty hutches.

When a real rabbit breeder stands and looks at the rows of hutches full of healthy, contented, playful rabbits, it is ample reward for all his hard work, and his customers have only to see the stock to buy and what is more, pay him a better price than they would pay elsewhere.

The other kind of breeder had better quit at once, as he will be saving himself money. Green feed every day in moderation is unquestionably a fine regulator and has the value of supplying the necessary vitamines, but good clean alfalfa hay, and a good grain or mixture of cheap grains is nearly a perfect ration. Scientists are now telling us that the leaves of alfalfa are particularly rich in the growth of vitamines. I mention this merely to show that there is nothing complicated about rearing real rabbits. Just the application of a lot of common sense along with hard work, a lot of love for the game and an enthusiasm that does not have its ups and downs through the week, but just a steady flow.

SOIL SURVEY BIG AID TO FARMERS

In the lower picture surveyors are taking a sample of earth for analysis as a part of the extensive soil survey program being taken by the U. S. department of agriculture. In the upper picture results of these tests and surveys are being made into maps. Dr. Curtis F. Marbut, chief of the soil survey, is shown in inset.

Editor's Note—The soil survey department of the U. S. Department of Agriculture has for the last 30 years endeavored to assist farmers throughout the country by mapping and analyzing their soil. Dr. A. G. McCall, chief of soil investigations, here explains how the work has been done.

By DR. A. G. M'CALL
Chief, Soil Investigations, U. S. Department of Agriculture

WASHINGTON, July 27.—For 30 years soils surveyors of the United States Department of Agriculture have been making an inventory of the nation's great basic resource, the earth. They have studied, analyzed, described and mapped the soils of more than 1,000 counties with an area of 800,000,000 acres, more than half the agricultural land. Results reach the public in soil survey reports, each devoted, as a rule, to the soils of a single county. Each report includes a large colored map of the area from which a farmer can identify the different soils on his farm.

In particular, comparatively few farmers know much about their soil below the layer stirred by the plow. The quality of the subsoil often determines whether the field becomes too dry in droughts or whether underdrainage would improve it. The chemical analysis of a soil will often indicate the particular fertilizing material required for profitable cropping. Simple tests will indicate the lime requirements. Anv of these elements may vary within a single field.

The soil surveys are able to tell how droughty soil may be built up to hold water better, and the character of the subsoil will determine how close together drains should be placed for proper drainage. In irrigated regions the farmer must know the alkaline properties of his soil. One soil will require heavy soakings to leach alkali to the under drainage and in another soil that looks similar frequent light irrigations will be preferable.

President Soule of the Agricultural college of the University of Georgia testified to the value of the soil surveys. Soil surveys showed large areas of Norfolk sandy loam and Norfolk fine sandy loam in Georgia. In Virginia and North Carolina these soils had proved valuable for bright tobacco production. On the basis of soil reports the college encouraged tobacco cropping on these soils and tobacco is now the second most important crop in the state. Davidson and Cecil clay loams had proved to be good alfalfa soils farther north. Georgians experimented and alfalfa is increasingly important in the red lands of the Piedmont. Both developments resulted directly from study of soil survey reports.

Soil scientists must have a broad scientific training, but most of their technical knowledge develops in the field where the young surveyors work with experienced men. Most of the surveyors develop into specialists in the soils of some great soil group, such as the brown forest soils of the North, the black prairie soils, or the colored soils of the South. Each region has hundreds of soil types.

Most soil surveying is carried on co-operatively by the state and federal soil scientists. A small party will enter a county and make a broad survey to determine the general characteristics of topography and drainage and to locate representative areas of the principal soils. It often happens that level uplands will have soils distinctly different from the rolling country or hillsides leading to water courses and in turn different from the soils of the valleys. Drainage is a highly important factor. Having gained this basic information the surveyors then make pains-taking investigations, digging pits to reveal the layers of "horizons" of soil, using the soil auger and geologist's hammer to check their findings, examining cuts along roads and railways, and determining the characteristics of the soils. Finally they cover the county minutely, traversing every field and noting every break where to an experienced eye differences of drainage or plant cover indicates differences in soil.

Supervisors, intimately acquainted with the soils of the region, supervise the work. The field party sends samples to the laboratories in Washington for chemical and physical analysis. A report is written and checked, and before it goes out, it goes through the hands of Dr. Curtis F. Marbut, chief of the soil survey, who is recognized internationally as a principal authority on the classification of soils.

The reports are of high value to farmers who will take the pains to study them, to manage their soils according to methods which have proved effective with the same soils in other states or counties.

Being an M. P. Expensive

As the smoke of the general election in England has been clearing away, many victorious candidates, as well as those defeated, have been figuring whether it all was worth while. One member of parliament declared that it cost him $5,000 to win and $2,500 to hold his seat. Two prominent Conservatives admitted during the campaign that they had to find at least $5,000 a year each to satisfy the demands of their constituents for local political organizations and subscriptions. The general opinion at Westminster is that the demands on members' purses, except at election times, are declining, however.

DEFINITE PROGRAM OF SOIL BUILDING IS SECTION'S NEED

Fertility Taken Out by Crops Must Be Restored Systematically

LEGUME CROPS OFFER CHEAP, SAFE METHOD

Dairy Manure of Great Value—Planning Ahead Is Recommended

By O. K. BARNES

The foundation of all agricultural wealth and prosperity is the soil, or to be more specific, it is the fertility in the soil, and any practice that takes fertility from the soil, without a provision for replacing it in some form, sooner or later will destroy the foundation.

The producing of a crop of wheat takes certain definite amounts of plant food from the soil. If this is continued year after year, it will inevitably result in decreased yields until the land's power to produce profitable crops has been destroyed. While the plowing under of stubble does a little to postpone the time when the soil is entirely depleted, yet it is so little that its value is almost negligible. There is very little value in the amount of straw that is left in the stubble for there is little in it but woody fiber. The same is true of cotton stalks. It is hard to rot in the soil and sometimes does more harm than good by forming air pockets that will dry out the soil. Dry vegetation of any kind has little value as a plant food, because the fertility that has been taken from the soil has gone into the maturing of the crop and it is stored in the fruit of the plant—the stem is simply the vehicle which bears the fruit and must be of a woody nature to sustain the load. There must be some additional provision made whereby the plant food is an available form can be replaced in the soil.

Crop rotation, which is sometimes used as a panacea for all soil troubles, is not in itself of any great value. It means that the soil will be more nearly completely depleted after a few years of simple crop rotation, for each crop will take different elements form the soil but without replacing anything. Maintaining soil fertility cannot be done by just plowing under the dry husks of a year's crop.

One of the things that is preventing the agricultural prosperity of Wichita county is the fact that the landowners have never attempted to establish a permanent system of agriculture, except in the one instance of furnishing irrigation water. This will not, in itself, produce crops. The fertility and the plant food must first be in the soil. The moisture that can be furnished through irrigation will make the plant food favorable, but not until it is incorporated in the soil.

There are two general ways of maintaining and building soil fertility. One of these is by plowing under growing crops of grasses or grain. The crop that is used with the best results in this method is one of the legumes—alfalfa, clover, cowpeas, soybeans or blackeyed peas. Alfalfa is used generally for a hay crop and its great value as a fertilizer is from the nitrogen that is taken from the air and stored in the root system and when the crop is plowed up and the roots decay there is liberated a considerable supply of available nitrogen. The clovers and cowpeas are the crops that are used as a rule for green manuring. They have the same nitrogen-storing characteristics and, in addition, the plowing under of the above-ground foliage adds humus or vegetable matter and in decaying this gives an opportunity for the soil bacteria to develop and available the plant food in the soil.

It also tends to loosen the soil and prevent the running together of the soil particles, furnishes a greater water storing capacity, makes a warmer soil as this vegetable matter absorbs heat much more readily than clay, gives better aeration of the soil and makes it much easier to get a stand of any crop.

Anpther method is by the spreading of barnyard manure which accomplishes much the same result. To use this method requires the use of livestock in the farm program and it is in this respect that our farms are very much behind in the matter of maintaining soil fertility. It has been the desire of must of the landowners to sell their lands rather than to attempt to build the land up to the point where it would be a profitable investment. Now, when the tendency is to drift away from the farm, it is getting difficult to sell land and the hope of agriculture in many places is to build up the land to the point where it can be farmed at a profit so that it can be held till the drift sets back toward the farm. Lands that will produce profitable crops, and are doing it, will not be so difficult to sell, even now, but with the present yield of cotton and grain, few farms are profitable as an investment.

A permanent system of agriculture must be based on some program of farming that will take into consideration the maintaining of fertility of the soil. This can be done only by a crop rotation in which there is a legume that is plowed under once every three or four years, or by the use of dairy cows or other livestock to furnish the manure that will be used to keep up the fertility. A combination of the two is an admirable plan. This contemplates the use of dairy cows and a legume pasture as a part of the rotation. More food value is secured from pasturing a crop than is obtained from the harvesting of it as a dry feed and in addition there is also spread on the ground at the same time the manure that will be utilized to the best advantage. Under this kind of program, if followed a period of years, there is not a farm in Wichita county that would not be a profitable investment.

Farmers all over the South are beginning to realize that the success of agriculture depends on the fertility of their soil and are adopting a system of farming that will at least maintain, and if possible, build up the fertility of the soil. The farmer or landowner who is not able to see this but persists in taking out and never replacing is doomed to failure, whether he is trying to sell land or farm it. Land that is unable to produce profitable crops will not sell any more than it will pay the cost of producing crops.

Many Truck-Growers to Quit Unless Improved Marketing Facilities Are Provided Here

Unless something is done between now and next year to provide marketing facilities for products of the irrigated valley, truck raising will virtually cease in this section. That conclusion is justified from facts obtained in a survey of the truck farming section of the valley, conducted recently by a representative of The Times.

One after another of the truck farmers reported that the difficulties in marketing were too great. Some are planning to devote their energies to cotton. Quite a few are planning to go into dairying, poultry-raising or rabbit-breeding. Quite a number are planning to quit farming altogether.

No unanimity of sentiment was found, among the truck-farmers, as to just what is needed in the way of marketing facilities. There was complete unanimity of sentiment, however, that something is needed.

There are a number of facts that bear upon the situation. Among them are: The purely local market. With some exceptions, it may be said that no one crop produces 10 per cent as much, in a season, as the local market could consume. In other words, there is no over-supply of any truck crop.

That the truck-grower must compete, when his crop is ready, with supplies brought in by the wholesale houses and with supplies trucked in from other points within a radius of 25 to 50 miles.

That the truck-grower usually offers his stuff in bulk. The purchaser must, as a rule, sort, grade and provide containers.

That the truck grower who sells to the general public gets in bad with the retail grocer. The grower who sells to the retailer gets in bad with the wholesaler.

The Retail Grocer

Now consider for a moment the retail grocer's position.

The retailer has no prejudice against home-grown stuff. It is true of most Wichita Falls retail grocers, including the chain stores, that they would much prefer to buy valley products. There are several reasons why they do not buy these products more consistently.

One is that the supply is not dependable. Take one item, for the purposes of discussion—carrots. The grocer knows, when ordering his supplies, that he can sell a certain number of bunches of carrots. He is in the market for them. He knows that by telephoning his wholesaler he can obtain all he needs, tied up in bunches, with the undersized and spoiled ones culled out, at a price that affords him a profit. He cannot take the chance that some truck-grower will drive up to his store with a load of carrots. He can't do business that way. Certainly he can't afford to get into his car and go scouting around the valley, looking for carrots.

Another reason is that no man likes to deal with his competitors. The truck grower, when he sells at retail, is a competitor of the retail grocer. The experience of one grocer, who didn't want his name used, will illustrate this point. A truck grower came to this grocer with a load of blackberries. The grocer had none, knew that he could sell some if he had them, and bought the load. Then he arranged with the grower to bring him a stated quantity each day while the season lasted. Next day the grower failed to show up with the berries. The grocer saw nothing more of him. He found out later that the truck grower was selling his berries at the farm, to housewives who drove out after them, at a price somewhat above what the grocer had agreed to pay. Some of the grocers' own customers were among the farmer's customers.

So is is that when a truck farmer comes to town with a load of something he has raised, and tries to sell it to the retail grocers, he runs into a situation that is unfavorable to him.

A few weeks ago a local orchardist went to a retail grocer with a load of peaches. He found the grocer well supplied. The grocer's peaches had been shipped in and were of a quality decidedly inferior to that of the home-grown ones. The grocer had paid a dollar a bushel for the peaches, and was selling them by the basket at a price that brought him $2 to $2.25 per bushel. The orchardist was offering his peaches at 75 cents a bushel, and they were better peaches. The orchardist had neighbors whose peaches were rotting on their hands, for want of a market. The consumer was paying a higher price for worse peaches.

The Wholesaler's Attitude

Now consider the wholesaler's position.

He is in the same boat, generally speaking, as the retailer. He has not found that he can depend on the local grower for a consistent supply. He knows that on a Friday he will have calls for a certain quantity of tomatoes, for example, for the Saturday trade. He cannot wait until Friday to get them, on the chance that some local grower will drive up to the platform with a truckload of them. He arranges for a supply from East Texas, or the Rio Grande valley, so as to be prepared to serve his trade.

Again, the wholesaler knows that the same grower from whom he buys is apt to go to the retail grocer or to the consumer and sell what the wholesaler doesn't buy from him.

The Times representative found some growers who sell regularly, and at fair prices, to the wholesalers. He found some others who felt rather bitter toward the wholesalers. He was told that the wholesalers do not want to see any truck grown in the valley at all, that they would rather buy from the established sources. A remark quoted by a number of the truck growers was attributed to one wholesaler who was supposed to have said that he would quit business if any assistance were given the truck farmers in marketing their products. Few of the growers feel that the prices paid by wholesalers, for such stuff as they do buy, are fair. They point to the "spread" between what the grower gets and what the consumer pays, and usually that "spread" is considerable. There are, of course, many factors that enter into the difference.

The growers who are making the most money, it was found, are those who stay on their farms and let the buyer come to them. There are a number of such in the valley, and they seemed to be by far the happiest. Some of them sell to retail grocers, some sell to the general public. That sort of selling, it was found, was satisfactory enough on certain special items, like fruit, berries, cantaloupes, roasting-ears and, in one instance, tomatoes. Whether it would work equally well on the general run of truck crops is yet to be demonstrated. Probably it would not.

No Attempt to Regulate

In considering the present situation, it should be borne in mind that there is no attempt at regulation of crops. Each grower raises what he thinks will do best, gathers it when it is ready, and tries to sell it. If it comes on the market at a time when the supply of that particular item is heavy, he can't get a decent price for it. If everybody else in the valley has the same notion about things that he has, and raises the same crops that get ripe at the same time, a glutted market is sure to result. A week later, two weeks later, the market for that item may be under-supplied. It is too late then.

The situation is such that many truck-growers are discouraged. Those who have done well realize that they have profited at the expense of neighbors less energetic or less alert. The conclusion is unescapable that unless something is done to improve matters, unless marketing facilities of some kind are provided, the irrigated truck farm must disappear from the vicinity of Wichita Falls.

In a later article the question of what kind of marketing facilities are needed will be discussed.

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FOURTEEN FINE BUICKS MAKE THEIR DEBUTS SATURDAY

Many Mechanical Improvements and Attractive Features Are Embodied in 1930 Models Well Known Motor Cars

Offering advancements that exceed every prediction made for it, the 1930 Buick line of 14 new motor cars was presented to the public Saturday. Greater power, longer wheel bases, lower, longer and more beautifully attractive bodies and innumerable mechanical improvements and refinements are among the many surprises that await the interested motorist who visits the Buick show room.

The 1930 Buick will be offered in 14 models divided in three series known as the 40, 50 and 60 series. Series 40 embraces six models; series 50, two models, and series 60, six models.

Additional power has been built into the Buick by increasing the bore one-eighth inch on all models, producing in the famous over-head Buick six engine an eight per cent increase in power. This gives the models of the 40 series 80½ horsepower with a piston displacement of 257 cubic inches. The engine in the series 40 line has a bore of 3 7-1½ inches and a 4 5-8 inch stroke.

The larger engine used in the 50 and 60 series of cars has a bore of 3 3-4 inches and a 5 inch stroke. With a piston displacement of 331 cubic inches, this engine develops 99 horsepower.

All models have an actual speed in excess of 70 miles per hour.

The wheelbase in the 40 series has been increased from 116 to 118 inches. On series 50 models, from 121 to 124 inches, and on series 60 models from 129 to 132 inches.

In addition to the longer wheelbase, all models have been lowered approximately two inches, giving long, low graceful lines that are eloquent of the surging power that has been built into the big over-head valve engines.

Distinctive Creation

While retaining the Buick individuality of appearance, the lines and contours of the body have been refined to such an extent that the 1930 Buick is a distinctive creation. The radiator shape has been revised to give it a long racy appearance. The margin of the radiator shell has been reduced to more slender dimensions and the radiator core has been protected with thermostatically controlled shutters. An attractive molding enhances the beauty of the car.

The nose of the front fenders has been dropped closer to the tires; impressive new designs have been embodied in the large chromium-plated head and tail lamps and the head lamps have been mounted on much sturdier chromium-plated support posts. New hub caps, larger brake drums, stocky wooden wheel-spokes and large section balloon tires give this new Buick a wonderfully pleasing appearance that is further enhanced by a wider frame and the use of a metal gas tank cover which gives the rear a smooth finish appearance.

Mechanically the 1930 Buick embodies every fine improvement that has been developed in the automotive industry. The steering assembly is of the worm and roller type and is fully adjustable. A steering wheel road-shock eliminating device is one of the many outstanding improvements offered in this new car.

Four wheel internal expansion Servo brakes, semi-elliptic rear springs and double-acting shock absorbers are additional advances achieved, together with a sloping non-glare windshield, re-designed transmission and clutch, larger rubber motor mountings and a sturdier and wider chassis frame.

List of Models

The series 40 replaces the former series 20 and is offered in the following models: A five-passenger, two-door sedan; four-passenger sport roadster; five-passenger phaeton; two-passenger business coupe and a five-passenger, four-door sedan and a four-passenger deluxe coupe. This series takes a 29x5.50 tire size.

The series 50, which replaces the former series 40, is produced in a five-passenger, four-door sedan and a four-passenger coupe. Series 60, replacing the former series, is presented in a seven-passenger, four-door limousine sedan; five-passenger four-door sedan; four-passenger business coupe; five-passenged coupe and a seven-passenger phaeton. The 50 and 60 series are equipped with 31x6.50 tires.

The performance abilities of the 1930 Buick, its acceleration, hill-climbing power and its road speed, have been proven throughout months of testing on the General Motors proving ground.

Using four-door sedan models of each series, each car carrying a load of 450 pounds, acceleration tests showed the following results: The 118-inch and the 124-inch wheel base models, series 40 and 50, accelerated from 5 to 25 M. P. H. in 6.4 seconds; the series 60 model in 8.7 seconds. Testing from 10 to 25 M. P. H. the 40 and 50 each showed 6.2 seconds with the series 60 car closely following at 6.3 seconds.

The series 40 model accelerated from 10 to 40 M. P. H. in 13.2 seconds; the series 50 car in 12.9 seconds, and the series 60 model in 14.1 seconds.

All About Equal

In hill climbing ability all models proved approximately equal in power. The same models carrying the same 450-pound loads were used in this test on a 1,400 foot hill presenting an 11.6 per cent grade. The series 40 and 50 cars reached the peak of the hill at a speed of 26 miles per hour or better from a 5-mile per hour start, closely followed by the series 60 car traveling at 25 miles per hour or better.

The top road speed on all models in excess of 70 actual miles per hour is obtained at slower engine speeds than were possible with previous models, due to the increased piston displacement.

Crankshafts, bearings and all parts affected by the greater power that has been built into the 1930 Buick have been carefully checked to insure an ample factor of safety. The counterweights on all models in the 50 and 60 series have been increased in weight and the rubber engine mountings improved in construction to give additional smoothness.

There is a marked increase in fuel economy in the series 40 models due to a better balance between the engine power and car weight plus improved carburetion. Despite the increased size and horsepower of the engine in the two larger series, there is no increase in fuel consumption.

The carburetion system in the new Buick embodies two major improvements—the gasoline pump has been redesigned and improved, and the low speed carburetor adjustment has been eliminated. Each carburetor is accurately calibrated to give the best all-around results. Special calibration for high altitudes is furnished where required.

Radiator Shutters

That cost has been no consideration in making the 1930 Buick the finest car in the history of the company is evidenced, among other improvements, in the incorporation of double breaker arm distributors on all cars in the 50 and 60 series to insure proper firing of the larger engine at all speeds and under all conditions.

Thermostatically controlled radiator shutters are standard in all three series and the radiation has been increased to give ample cooling capacity for the enlarged engines. The period of warm-up is reduced to a minimum and the shutters automatically re-open when the engine is sufficiently warm.

The thermostat controlling the shutters has been built into the radiator; this improved design eliminates noise and sticking. The radiator baffles in the top of the tank have been improved to prevent loss of water through the overflow pipe.

One of the outstanding features on the new Buick is the semi-elliptic spring suspension with double acting hydraulic shock absorbers. These long springs, together with the shock absorbers, give the car a free and easy swing which is controlled in both directions, eliminating sharp rebounds and preventing the frame from striking the axle even under the most sever road conditions.

The double acting shock absorbers also make it possible to lower the cars approximately one inch due to the fact that it is possible to use less ride between the frame and bumper on account of the movement of springs being controlled by the action of the shock absorbers. The double acting shock absorbers used by Buick are a new development, and check the car on both bound and rebound. Their action is controlled by metering valves which insure uniformity of action under all road conditions.

Servo-Internal Brakes

The 1930 Buck has adopted the mechanically operated, Buick controlled, Servo-internal brakes. This break is the result of years of research to develop a brake which would be protected against adverse road and weather conditions. This has been accomplished in the new Servo-internal brakes. All brakes have a certain amount of self-actuation, but with this new Buick brake this action is completely controlled by a patented hinged shoe construction. This assures smooth operation and eliminates grabbing.

On the 40 series the brakes are 14 inches in diameter; on the 50 and 60 series the diameter is 15 inches. This liberal braking area insures exceptionally long life between adjustments. The brakes are made very accurately and all drums are machined. A hand emergency or parking brake completes the system.

Remarkable ease of steering has been obtained by the use of an accurately made and fully adjustable worm and roller type steering gear. All road shock through the steering wheel is eliminated by a special road shock eliminator placed at the front end of frame on the steering gear side. This device allows for a slight movement and in this way all road shocks are absorbed in the shock eliminator without being transferred to the steering wheel.

The chassis on all models are entirely new. The frames are tapered and are extra wide at the rear making a much better support for the bodies.

The depth of the side members has been increased ½-inch on series 40 models, making a total depth of seven inches on side channels. The width of the flange has been increased ¼-inch making a total width of 2½ inches on flanges.

Sturdy Frames

And on the series 50 and 60 cars the depth of the side channels has been increased ¾-inch, making a total depth of 7⅞ inches; the width of the flange has been increased ¼-inch, making a total width of 3 inches on flanges. These exceptionally sturdy frames eliminate any possibility of shake usually found in front fenders, lamps and radiator. The strong frame construction also improves the support for the bodies and eliminates rattles and squeaks.

The body support brackets are short and stiff and the front end of the body is bolted directly to the side member of the frame through the flange. The bumper brackets are built into the frame, both front and rear.

The Buick multiple disc type clutch is used on all models and has been increased to such an extent that it is ample to absorb the increased engine power in a smooth and positive manner. The clutch plates have a greater amount of crimp which increases the yield, entirely eliminating grabbing and chattering. Clutch springs have been increased in weight to prevent slipping and this increase has been accomplished without greatly increasing the pedal pressure.

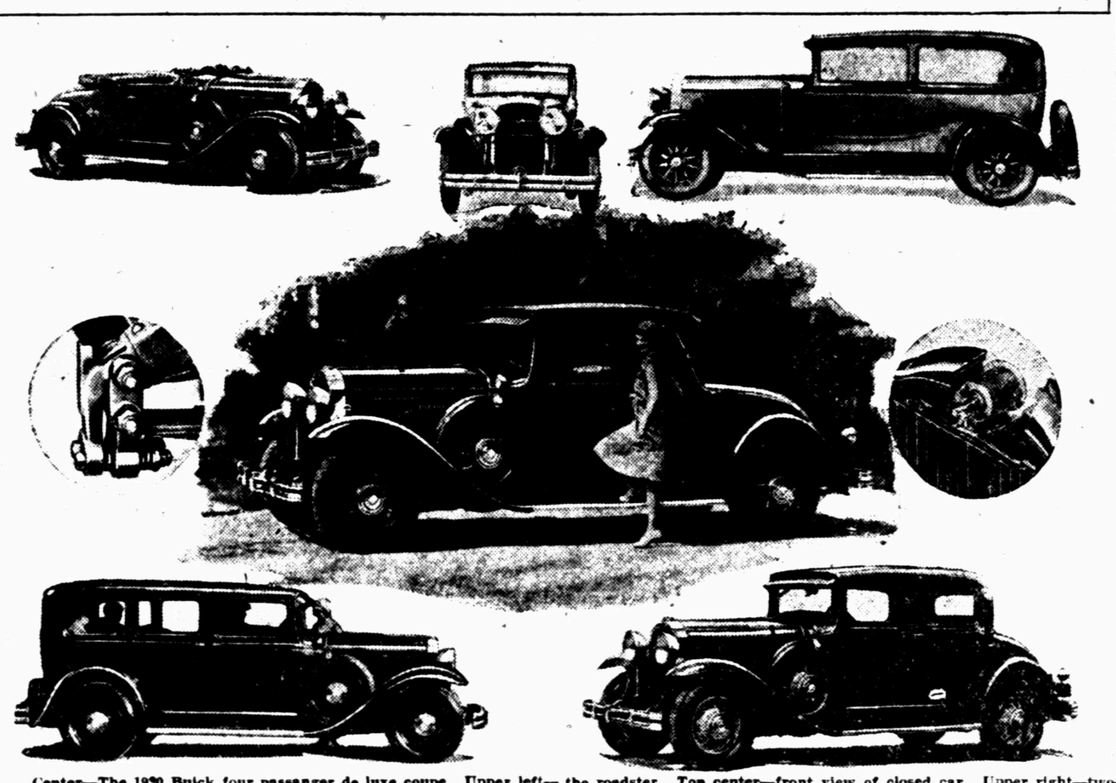
Transmissions for all models also have a sufficient factor of safety to handle the increased engine power. The constant mesh gears have been changed for a seven to an eight pitch which gives a quiet and smooth drive in second speed. Improvements also have been made in bearings and in the fittings of parts to eliminate high speed rattle.

Braking Strains

The front axle I-beam has been increased in strength to take the increased braking strains and road shocks due to high speed driving. The distance from the center line of the king bolt to the center line of the axle has been reduced and the angle of the king bolts has been

(Continued on Page 14)

INCREASED POWER AND DISTINCTIVE NEW BODY LINE FEATURES 1930 BUICKS



Center—The 1930 Buick four passanger de luxe coupe. Upper left—the roadster. Top center—front view of closed car. Upper right—two-door five passenger sedan. Left center—road shock eliminator. Right center—automatic radiator shutter mechanism. Lower left—seven passenger sedan. Lower right—five passenger coupe.

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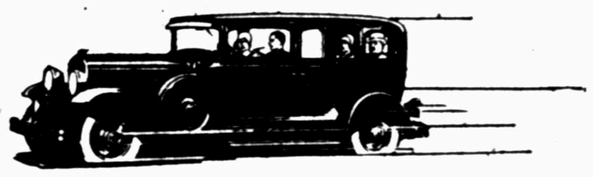

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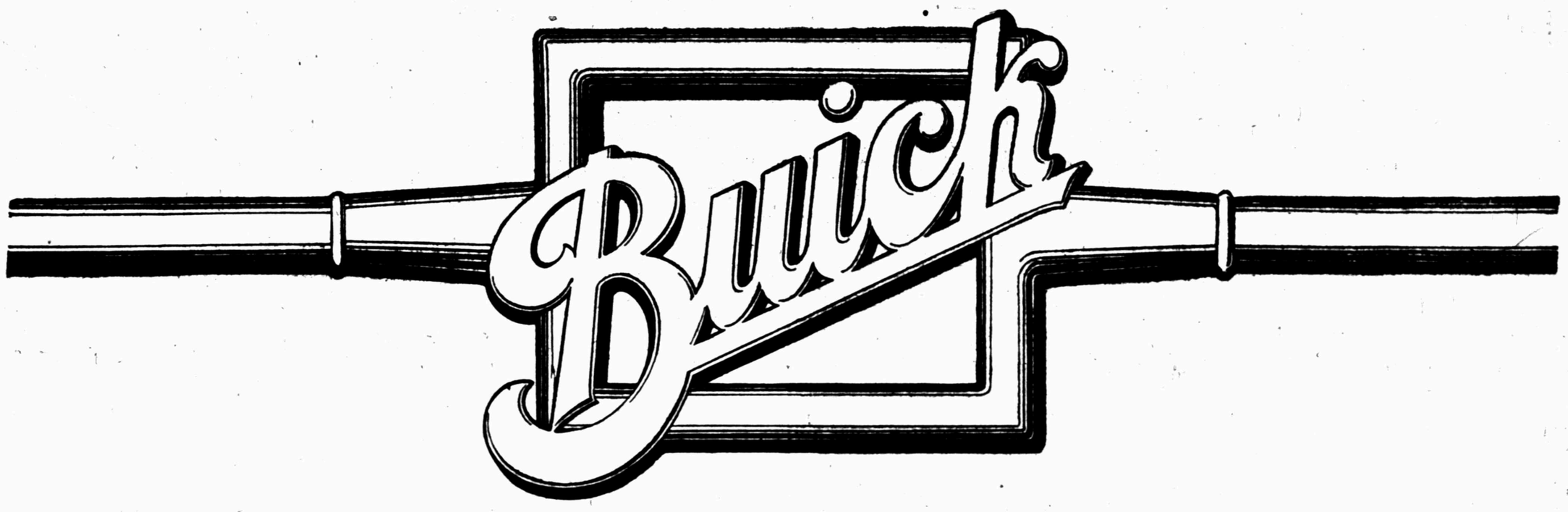

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SENATE EXPECTED TO REVISE HOUSE TARIFF BILL DOWNWARD

Country's Reaction to Proposed Changes Causes Timidity in Upper House and Moderation Is Expected

By MARK SULLIVAN
Political Correspondent Wichita Daily Times and New York Herald Tribune
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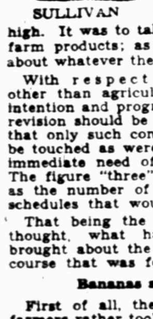
The Republican members of the senate finance committee are writing what will be the first draft of the senate's version of the new tariff. It is a guarded process, properly so. But Washington has a strong impression that the senate version of the bill will be lower than the version the house already has passed.


SULLIVAN

If so, it will be a deparuture from precedent—the common rule is for the senate to write higher duties than the house. Likewise, it will be a departure from what was the universal expectation when the bill went to the senate. Everybody believed the senate would preserve all the increases made by the house—and add further increases of its own.

These defeated expectations comprise the present stage of the tariff in its entirety. And the present stage is close to the final phase of a curious evolution that began about last January.

The early intentions and the early program for this tariff revision divided it into two parts. As to farm products, the revision was to be both broad and high. It was to take in every farm product and a good many potential farm products; as to height, the duties on farm products were to be about whatever the spokesman of farmers asked for.

With respect to commodities other than agricultural, the early intention and program was that the revision should be strictly limited, that only such commodities should be touched as were in obvious and immediate need of higher duties. The figure "three" often was used as the number of non-agricultural schedules that would be revised.

That being the initial stage of thought, what happened? What brought about the rather different course that was followed?

Bananas and Jute

First of all, the spokesmen for farmers rather took too much rope. They took undue advantage of an atmosphere that was extravagantly friendly to them. They demanded, for example, a tariff on bananas—on the theory that if bananas were kept out of the country, or made more expensive, people would eat fruits grown in America. The spokesmen for farmers pushed the theory of protection farther than manufacturers had ever pushed it. The farmer-spokesmen said, in effect, that not only should every farm crop raised in America be highly protected; they said, further, that even though a commodity cannot be raised in the United States, a duty—in several cases an exclusive duty—should be laid on it for the purpose of causing Americans to consume substitutes which can be raised here.

One example of this kind of demand was bananas. Another was jute. Juts cannot be raised in the United States. Nevertheless, an official spokesman for farmers demanded—and has repeated the demand in the senate hearings within 10 days—that an exclusive tariff should be placed on jute. The theory is that if jute is kept out of the country, cotton will be used as a substitute in the making of bagging. It is admitted that bagging made of cotton will cost more.

The lengths to which demands by farmer spokesmen went created, so to speak, an atmosphere of extravagant demands all around (atmosphere counts much in a tariff revision). The manufacturers, sensing the atmosphere, rushed forward during last February and March with insistence that the revision on manufactured products should not be limited—that it should be a broad, general revision; and that the duties should be high.

Tried to Keep Lid On

In that atmosphere the ways and means committee (the tariff-writing committee) of the lower house went to work. Considering that the atmosphere was what it was, the ways and means committee was fairly restrained. It called its work not a tariff revision, but a "tariff readjustment," and that phrase appears as the official title of the committee's documents. The ways and means committee gave the farmers almost as much, though not quite, as the farmers' spokesmen demanded, and to do that was consistent with what everybody assented to as the primary purpose of the revision.

As respects non-farming commodities, the ways and means committee made a fair effort to hold the lid down. The bill as written by the ways and means committee was not greatly extravagant, either as respects scope nor as respects height of duties, except in a few cases.

Perhaps the ways and means committee did not make as strenuous an effort as it might have made. It is now clear that the committee did not make sufficient search for duties that could be reduced. Probably the minds of the committees were not on reductions; they were focused on the commodities forced upon their attention, commodities as to which raises were demanded.

In any event, we know now that the ways and means committee could have reduced, as one example, the tariff on automobiles without objection from the automobile manufacturers.

The net fact is that the bill as originally written by the ways and means committee was not so seriously subject to objection as it later became.

After the ways and means committee had written its first draft of the bill there ensued a hectic period, participated by the members of the house as a whole, in which members who had been disappointed by the committee made a last-ditch fight. It was in that period that the tariff took on most of the features that later were assailed by public opinion.

The Bumps It Met

The passage of the bill by the lower house completed the first stage of its evolution. The farmers' spokesmen were almost, though not quite, satisfied. The state of mind of the manufacturers was expressed by one who said they had got a good deal in the lower house and would get more in the senate.

The bill went to the senate. The universal expectation was that the senate would write higher duties than the house. But several things happened.

Senator Borah introduced a resolution to the effect that the tariff revision should be confined to farm commodities only, including only such manufactured goods as are incidental to farm crops. The resolution, supported by a combination of insurgent Republicans with substantially all the Democrats, came within one vote of passing the senate. That showed the high tariff Republicans in the senate that they had formidable opposition.

In the meantime, most of the press of the country and practically all the press in the farming sections denounced the bill, especially the increased rate on sugar.

In the meantime, also, members of the lower house went back to their districts for vacation. There—especially in the farming districts—they learned the state of public feeling. They recalled—or had recalled to them—what happened to the Republican congress which, in 1909, wrote a tariff higher than the public approved. Members of the lower house, subjected to these influences, began to regret the height of the bill they had passed, and their regret communicated itself through party channels to Republican senators.

There was another powerful factor. Many foreign nations protested against the rates in the new bill. Ordinarily, such protests from abroad about our tariff are jeered at. But this time, if the foreign protests did not make a direct impression on senators, they made an impression on American business men and thereafter indirectly on senators. Many of the largest figures in American industry are exporters. The automobile manufacturers, for example, depend on exports for the future expansion of their trade. Therefore, they want good will abroad. And, therefore, several sections of American business threw their weight behind the sentiment for making the tariff more moderate.

A Surgical Operation

As the resultant of these and other pressures, the senate finance committee, according to common belief, will write a version of the tariff bill, conspicuously lower than the house version. Thereafter the senate as a whole will, in Senator Heflin's expressive phrase, "operate" on the bill. The tendency of the senate "operation" will be to make the bill lower yet.

Yet it would be rash to predict that a conspicuously low tariff bill will be passed by this congress. I have said that atmosphere counts much in a tariff revision. A tariff tends to be conspicuously low or conspicuously high. One can realize the cause by considering the case of almost any individual congressman.

A congressman, as a rule, has in his district one industry which wants a high tariff. If this congressman can get this one high duty he is willing that other congressmen shall get the high duties they wish. Usually he is more than willing. Usually he will co-operate—and this is the process called logrolling.

But if this congressman cannot get the one high duty he wants, then he is likely to be for a low tariff all around, or for no tariff revision at all. A congressman has two choices. He can please the owners and workers in an industry in his district by getting a high tariff for it—and this is the choice a congressman usually makes if he can. His minor choice is to identify himself with a movement for a low tariff on everything—and thereby appeal to all the people in his district in their role of consumers.

From this picture it will be seen that if the present atmosphere continues the tariff is likely to be low. But if a tariff is to be low, nobody has any powerful motive for bringing it about. Consequently, it is one of the possibilities that this session, somewhere toward the end, may throw up its hands and take no action on the tariff whatever.

No Great Need Seen

Congressmen and senators, and business men as well, are likely to reason that if they cannot get a higher tariff they had best get along with the tariff as it is and has been since 1922. This state of mind is the more likely because business as a whole is not imperatively eager for a tariff revision. The evidence of this is that at the present moment American business as a whole has greater volume and greater prosperity than at any time in its history. This could not be so if a new tariff was imperatively needed.

The possibility of no tariff revision at all is further increased by the attitude of those spokesmen who represent themselves as speaking for the farmer. They are repeating their demand for a tariff on bananas and for an exclusive tariff on jute. They are identifying themselves with the house rate on sugar, which they say is a farm crop and must have whatever duty the raisers of sugar ask for. They are standing by the house raise on sugar, which practically all the rest of the country has condemned. It is a common saying in senate circles that the farmers—or those who purport to represent the farmers, are overreaching. If this sentiment should become general the original motive for any tariff revision at all, which was to help the farmer, would cease to be potent.

NEW BUICKS MAKE DEBUT SATURDAY

(Continued From Page 12)

decreased, making for easier steering and greater roadability.

The tie rod construction has been very much improved with forged ends and self-adjusting ball sockets. Tie rods also have a thread adjustment which is an improvement over the shim type formerly used. The ball sockets are protected from dirt and water with felts.

Due to the increased width of the frames and spring centers, it has been possible to eliminate truss rods on the rear axles. This change in design brings the spring centers very close to the center line of the wheels and reduces the load on axle housings to a large extent. The flanges on the ends of the axle housings have been revised to handle the new braking system. Otherwise the general design of axle remains the same.

The centralized lubricating system has been retained in the 1930 Buick. All points of lubrication are very accessible and the entire car can be thoroughly lubricated in a very short time without getting under the car.

Wheels are constructed of 10 extra large spokes which gives an exceptionally sturdy appearance to the car. The hubs and hub caps have been redesigned and add much to the general beauty of the car.

The gasoline tank capacity of all models has been increased. On the series 40 models the capacity of the tank has been increased from 16 to 19 gallons; on the series 50 and 60 from 19 to 22 gallons.

Lamp Improvement

The lamp equipment on the 1930 Buick has been very much improved for style, size and individuality. The same general design is carried out on headlamps, cowl and tail lamps. All bright parts, including lamps, cowl bands, lamp brackets and radiator shells are chromium-plated. The tilt-ray system of headlighting, pioneering by Buick, is standard on all 1930 models.

Bodies on all models are larger and have ¾ inch lower roofs. A graceful belt molding extends from the hood around the body and the bottom edge of all bodies carries an additional molding. Doors on the 1930 models are larger giving better and easier access. Lowered door sills allow deeper and more comfortable seats.

The roof lines on all closed bodies are especially well molded and start at the windshield with a well formed crown. The mechanism of the adjustable front seats has been improved to provide easier operation. A new bronze alloy of great durability has been used in door strikes. All bodies have side cowl ventilators and especially designed aluminum etched scuff plates.

Closed body interiors are unusually attractive and luxurious. The upholstery is a specially developed mohair plush of fine heavy weave with an extremely durable waterproof backing. The cloth is selected in each model to harmonize with the body color. Dome lights are fitted on models 40, 46, 46-S, 47, 57 and 58. Side corner lights are fitted on models 60, 60-L, 61, 68 and 64-C. All models in the 60 series also have an automatic dome light switch.

New art metal smoking and vanity cases are provided in all sedan models and in the 58 and 68 coupes. Ash receivers are provided in all coupes except models 50 and 68 which have vanity cases.

Beautiful Hardware

Hardware in all models is of new and distinctive patterns, specially designed for Buick and adds much to the interior appearance of the cars. The substantially designed foot rests are finished in nickel to harmonize with the other hardware fittings.

Robe rails combine utility with ornamentation; besides giving ample room for robes they have side extensions which provide a handle to assist passengers in getting in and out of the cars. Silk finish curtains are also provided in all closed models.

The rear window on models 46-S and 64-C can be opened to permit communication with passengers in the rumble seat or for ventilating purposes. The window is operated by an easy working regulator conveniently located below the window. Partitions are provided on models 46 and 46-S and 64-C to prevent drafts circulating around the seat.

Individual colors have been selected for every model. All colors are in harmony with the prevailing colors forecast by the world's acknowledged stylists and fashion dictators.

Many new features have also been incorporated in the open body models. The rear deck compartment on the roadsters is much larger. The folding windshield on the open cars is set at an angle and is fully chrome plated. Ventilators are provided in top and sides of cowl on all models. Lower and wider seats give greater leg room.

The attractive low top is made of a special tan and white double texture waterproof material and folds into an exceptionally small package. Side curtains are fitted with extra large heavy lights and open with the doors. The open cars are upholstered in genuine leather of attractive grain and color. A fine quality heavy pile wool carpet is used in the tonneau of the phaetons and closed cars.

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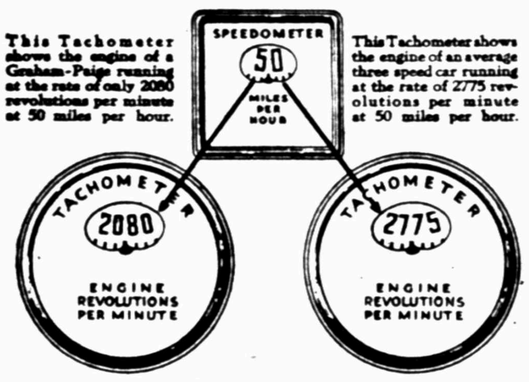

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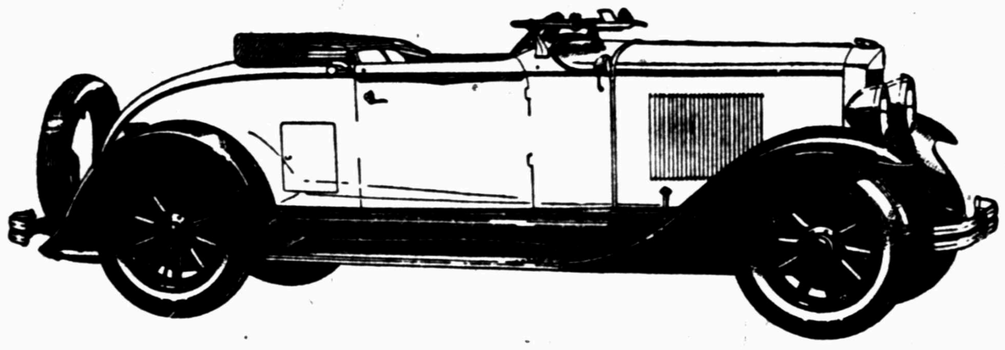

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WHY ON EARTH START ARGUING WITH CHINA?

By WILL ROGERS

Well all I know is just what I read in the papers. Things been going on pretty good the last few weeks, I knew things would pick up as soon as Congress quit. Mr. Hoover has stuck around Washington and its away in the middle of the summer. It looks like the Summer Resorts will have to look for some other add than him. The Black Hills, or the White ones are out of luck as far as the weeklies are concerned this summer. He kinder goes out there in the edge of Maryland and Virginia some place and catches a few old cat fish every Saturday but outside of that he has been right on the job all the time.

His Farm board met a couple of weeks ago, and a funny thing happened. The day they met the price of wheat went up, but as soon as they saw the board wasent going to do anything, why it went back down again. They just met and kinder got organized, and we really dont know what they will try to do. They have got I believe its five hundred million dollars, its to kinder help stabilize prices, or do something, anyhow the Boys are not working exactly what you would call empty handed. There will be some money put in circulation, but it will be passing by the Farmer so fast and often that he will think its on a Merry Go Round.

Then Mr. Hoover's Prohibition Commission is all organized and on the look out to see if this drinking has been exaggerated or is it a habit. The Head Man of that, Mr. Wickersham I believe it is, he issued a Statement to all the Governors who were assembled and asked the States to try and help. New York and a lot of the others got their annual laugh, they went join in any enforcement at all. Well about all that that Commission has done is just to make that appeal. It sounds like it was awful reasonable, but it wont get anywhere.

These are just little things that have been happening around home here, of course if you want to get out in the World and start making observations, why there is really something doing. China and Russia while they dont speak the same language, have in some way hired an Interpreter and informed each other that a war would not be uncalled for. So they have been drawing up the contracts, Nobody dont know what its all about so you might say it is a typical war. Wars always start by somebody wanting somebody else to apologise for something, maby for something which the other dident even do. Then they alibi it with calling it a war of honor, maby neither one of them havent really got any more honor than a Rabbitt, But the old Propaganda gets to working, and the big men let it be known that the country has been insulted, and that they must arise and make the other nation take back water.

The same old Bull is going on in the opponents camp, both sides trying to manufacture a national hate, that dont even exist. Now whats Russia care or got to do with China, both of them are the biggest Nations in area in the World. There is nothing either one has that the other wants, but they must have a war. Other Nations have become famous through wars so Russia feels like that is just about what they need to make the front page.

Its supposed to be something about a Railroad in China that China owns, but they dont run it like Russia wants it run. Course, Japan she is watching to see where she can dip in to the best advantage, and we are watching Japan, and the first thing you know we will all be lining up and forming little alliances, and the same old combinations will be getting togeather again. Diplomacy will start operating, and thats the match that starts all the wars. Now how could anybody come to be having an argument with China? She is the most peaceful Nation on earth outside of Switzerland. China goes her own way, minds her own business, and would like to live off to herself if these other Nations including us would let her, but, no, everybody must horn into China. China never in her life had any private business, Chinas business is everybodys business.

Saw a picture in the Movies the other night of Ramsey McDonald the new British Premier. He was introducing his Cabinet. He has a lot of humor and a fine personality. Just think of those old Britishers, with all their pomp and tradition, having to be ruled by labor. They grin and bear it fine for they are fine Sportsmen but you know it must be pretty galling to those old Titled ones. I would like to be over there now and get all the real dope from Lady Astor, she is the brightest Political mind I ever run into.

They been having an awful time over in France about paying us the debt, but this fellow Briand and Poincaire seem to have finally won. They told the Chamber of Deputies, 'One time Germany was at our very doorstep, and we asked the United States to help us and they did, Now should missfortune ever again threaten us, lets dont have them say, No once was enough for us; we helped you once and you dident seem to appreciate it, so never again.' Well that convinced the Boys that even a war debt has some grounds of equity. You see France wanted to wait to see how this Young Plan worked, (and by the way I want to remind you again that this fellow Owen D. Young that drew it up is still a Democrat). I just dident want to let it be forgotten. These Republicans grab off everything, and when us Democrats get ahold of something good why we want the credit.

So get this straight. Young is a Democrat, but dont make the mistake of running him for President, we want to have him well known for a long time yet.

Well thats just about all the big news thats happened in the last few weeks. Aimee has been away from us here in California, she went back to try and civilize Detroit, but give up. Young Senator La Follette is here, I had a visit with him the other day. He has a lot of the old Gentleman in him, and seems to be a mighty sincere Boy.

Maybe neither one of them havent really got any more honor than a rabbit.

MEETING AT FORT WORTH TO DISCUSS DETAILS OF NEW GASOLINE TAX LAW

There will be a meeting in the association of commerce rooms at Fort Worth Friday, Aug. 2, in the nature of a conference between state officials and dealers in gasoline; also other persons interested in and affected by the new gasoline tax law. State officials attending will be Attorney General Claude Pollard, Assistant Attorney General Rice M. Tilley, S. H. Terrell, comptroller, and one of his assistants, Mr. Yarbrough. Citizens of Wichita Falls who may have an interest in the conference are extended an invitation to be present and ask any questions they may desire in regard to the operation and effect of this new law.

BLIND MAN CANDIDATE FOR SEAT TEXAS LEGISLATURE

AUSTIN, Texas, July 27. (AP)—A. F. Nichols, blind man, whose cold drink and lunch counter was ejected from the capitol by the legislature, has announced his candidacy for the house of representatives.

Action of the legislators in moving his business from the capitol did not have anything to do with his decision to make the race, Nichols said.

"Just decided I could be of service to my state," he said.

Olan R. Van Zandt of Tioga is at present the only blind member of the legislature.

The Pencil Habit

"I don't wonder the new gardener does not know his work. He has been a clerk."

"How do you know?"

"He wanted to put the hoe behind his ear."—Faun, Vienna.

BUDGET OF $12,000 TO BE RAISED BY C. OF C. AT QUANAH

QUANAH, Texas, July 27.—A budget of $12,000 set by the board of directors of Quanah Chamber of Commerce is being raised by the finance committee composed of Mason Harwell, chairman; Arthur A. Keys, N. H. Lassiter, R. S. Reed and A. P. Pierce.

Seven committees headed by Emory E. Goss, B. M. Curtis, J. R. Wilson, C. E. Davis, R. C. Willingham, J. M. Darwood and L. H. Meloy are busy in the campaign and report satisfactory progress.

The outline of work for the coming year calls for extensive developments along agricultural, transportation, road building and industrial lines.

LARGE CROWD ATTENDS GRANDFIELD MINSTREL

GRANDFIELD, Okla., July 27.—Large crowds attended the KGKO minstrel, featuring Honey Boy and Sassafras, which was held Thursday evening at the Grandfield skating rink under the auspices of the local Lions club. This was the first appearance the minstrel has made in Grandfield.

Money derived from the performance will be used for club work by the Lions club.

PROSPECTS BRIGHTER FOR NEW QUANAH HOTEL

QUANAH, Texas, July 27.—Quanah's prospects to secure a $250,000 modern hotel are daily becoming brighter. A conference will be held next week at Fort Worth with Carl S. Guin, manager of the Quanah Chamber of Commerce, and J. E. Thompson and L. Burch of Breckenridge and Mrs. Pauline Jarrett of Colorado with the architect Wyatt C. Hedrick. It is expected definite announcement of the building project will be made shortly thereafter.

This project has been pending for several months, following the acceptance of a site on Main street and Fifth street, which was to be furnished by Quanah to Mrs. Jarrett and associates.

KIRKLAND BOARD BUYS FIVE SCHOOL BUSES

QUANAH, Texas, July 27.—Five buses were purchased this week by the Kirkland school board, all purchased from local dealers at Kirkland. These buses, which represented an investment of $6,250, will furnish transportation to the Kirkland rural high school for pupils living in the Cedar Hill, Plainview and Mountain View districts, which recently consolidated with Kirkland.

G. L. Fox of Abilene was elected principal and coach for the coming term. He holds a degree from Simmons university, Abilene.

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DEMONSTRATION

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July 29-30-31

Motorists Are Cordially Invited to Attend Demonstrations

PONTIAC BIG SIX

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

at $745

f. o. b. Pontiac, Mich.
Five-passenger Two-door Sedan. Body by Fisher

You save in purchase price when you buy a Pontiac Six—because no other car offering comparable advantages can be bought for less than a thousand dollars. You save in operating costs—because, according to the figures of big companies operating many different makes of cars, the Pontiac Six costs one cent a mile less to maintain than any other low-priced six. And you save in depreciation—because every Pontiac from the first has been famous for endurance and long-life. You save in every way with the Pontiac Big Six—America's biggest motor car value!

NO INCREASE IN PRICES!

Even though sales of the Pontiac Big Six have shattered all earlier Pontiac records—and even though the value offered by this car is greater today—the list prices of the Pontiac Big Six continues to sell for the prices at which it was introduced. There has been no increase in Pontiac prices!

And you will be astonished at learning how easily you can own a Pontiac Big Six. G.M.A.C. terms are arranged to deal liberally with you in accordance with your present circumstances in arranging easy terms for payment. Come in to see and drive the Pontiac Big Six and bring your old car for our offer.

And here is what you enjoy!

More SPEED
The highest top speed in any low-priced six, as proved by the "fifth wheel"—the most accurate speed measuring device known to automotive engineers.

More POWER
60 brake horsepower at 3000 r. p. m.—greater horsepower developed with moderate engine speed.

More SNAP
The fastest acceleration to be found in any low-priced six—this also proved by the scientifically accurate "fifth wheel."

More STYLE
Smart, new Fisher bodies with the exclusive concave belt moulding. A wide selection of colors. Flaring fenders—70 inches wide.

More SAFETY
Two completely independent braking systems. Hardwood and steel body construction. Full tread axles—front and rear.

More COMFORT
Wide doors—wide, deep seats—long springs—smooth, silent engine—smooth, silent brakes.

More VALUE
A combination of performance, style, quality and features duplicated in no other car in Pontiac's field. You get them all in the Pontiac Big Six for list prices.

Prices, $745 to $895, f. o. b. Pontiac, Mich., plus delivery charges. Bumpers, spring covers and Lovejoy shock absorbers, optional equipment at slight extra cost. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at reasonable rates.

Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values . . . Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices include only reasonable charges for handling and for financing when the Time Payment Plan is used.

BIG CAR FEATURES

Combined in no other six at or near $745

1. A 200-cubic-inch, L-head engine. 2. The Harmonic Balancer. 3. The G-M-R cylinder head. 4. The Cellular radiator. 5. Automatic Temperature Control. 6. Short-stroke fully counterweighted crankshaft. 7. Airplane type, interchangeable bushed connecting rod bearings. 8. 1½-inch carburetor installed on Internal Manifold and an Automatic Choke. 9. A Combustion Chamber. 10. Special Exhaust-Type Piston Pins. 11. Full pressure lubrication. 12. Crankcase ventilating system. 13. Two completely independent braking systems. 14. Internal-expanding four-wheel service brakes of the most efficient type. 15. Emergency brake acting on the transmission. 16. Special moulded, non-squeak brake lands. 17. Specially designed bodies by Fisher with the exclusive concave belt moulding. 18. Flaring fenders—70 inches across. 19. A distinctive radiator design. 20. A variety of colors in the year's most popular shades. 21. Turret-top Fisher design. 22. Fisher VV Windshield. 23. Pontiac's most comfortable ride-you drive. 24. Ride-stabilizing Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers. 25. Individually enclosed instruments (including gasoline gauge). 26. Foot-controlled road lights.

And scores of additional items, all combining to make the Pontiac Big Six at $745—

AMERICA'S BIGGEST VALUE!

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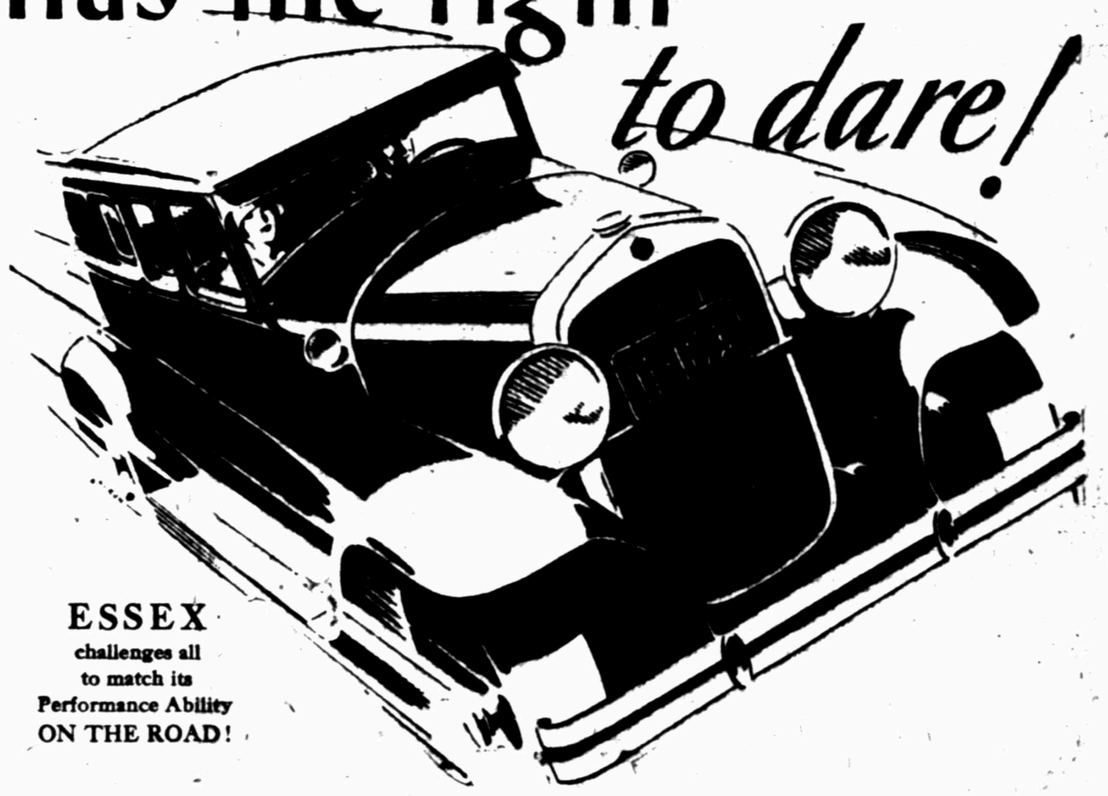
the Challenger
has the right
to dare!



ESSEX challenges all to match its Performance Ability ON THE ROAD!

Challenging Variety *at our Color Show*

Come see at our Color Show the beauty and variety which Essex offers at no extra cost. In this as in every other way open to proof Essex *has proved its right to dare.* It challenges the performance, the style, the luxurious comfort of any car at any price, on the basis that no other gives you back so much for every dollar you put in.

A Big, adult-size "Six." Fine to look at. Roomy and comfortable. Rich, handsome upholstery and appointments. A SUPER-SIX motor—70 miles an hour—60 miles an hour all day long.

In getaway and hill climbing it challenges any car. It is built by Hudson under Super-Six patents—that is why it is so smooth, so powerful.

Hydraulic shock absorbers, 4-wheel brakes, radiator shutters and air cleaner are standard. They do not cost you one cent extra.

The same with the new type GLARE-PROOF rear-view mirror, safety lock, starter and electric gauge for fuel and oil on dash. Bright parts are chromium plated. Add them up yourself and you will see easily above $100 in the "extras" that Essex provides at no extra cost.

That is why motorists by thousands are switching from past favorites, and trading in their present cars for the big values Essex the Challenger gives.

A Wide Choice of Color AT NO EXTRA COST

. . . The variety is so great you have almost individual distinction.

$695 AND UP · AT FACTORY

Your present car will probably cover the entire first payment. *The H. M. C. Purchase Plan offers the lowest terms available on the balance.*

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SEVENTH STREET WAS MAIN ARTERY OF CITY IN 1907

Most of Community's Business Centered on It Then

FIFTEEN SALOONS AMONG CITY'S ESTABLISHMENTS

Were Only Ones for Many Miles Around—Neighbors Still Small

Editor's Note—These installments of the history of Wichita Falls, written by Miss Jonnie Morgan, are later to be published in book form. Any discrepancies, errors or omissions appearing in them should be called to the attention of the writer, in order that proper corrections may be made before the volume is published. This installment is the fifteenth.

MISS MORGAN

Every city has its main street, and so Wichita Falls in 1907 had hers on Seventh street, in the days when pavement was not in existence. The Fort Worth and Denver depot, also the St. James hotel, the City National bank, the Farmers State Bank and Trust company, the First National bank, the city hall, and a number of mercantile establishments.

Wichita Falls establishments listed in 1907 that are still active are: Wichi-County Abstract company, Moore & Richolt, W. B. McClurkan & Co. Wichita Mill and Elevator company, People's Ice company and The Times Publishing company.

The St. James hotel was the only hotel of any pretention. The block between Seventh and Eighth was fairly well filled with business buildings, but there were only one or two business houses on Scott, and very few south of Eighth street.

There were three buildings of three stories, none taller than that. The three were the St. James hotel, the City National bank building and the First National bank building. The town's third bank, the Farmers bank, was on Seventh at the alley between Indiana and Ohio. The total capital of the three banks was $250,000.

North of Seventh blacksmith shops, livery stables and wagon yards were the chief attractions. There was no paving, and only a small sewer system that served the downtown district.

However, the city boasted of 15 miles of concrete sidewalks. There was a water company and a light company, each of which functioned not too efficiently. There were a few hundred telephones of the sort that had to be "cranked" to get "central." The telephone offices were in the City National bank building. Long distance facilities were limited in number and doubtful in service. The city's taxable values did not quite reach $2,000,000 with a tax rate of 65 cents with 15 cents additional for schools.

The establishments which ministered to the community's needs in 1907, as listed in the city directory of that year, furnish something of an insight into conditions of that day.

No Filling Stations

There were four wagon yards, four blacksmith shops, three livery stables, two garages, no automobile repair shops, tire agencies or filling stations. Automobiles were virtually unknown. The Buick distributors, who later added the Maxwell and Studebaker cars, were the only real active company of the three listed. During the year 19 automobiles were owned by citizens in Wichita Falls.

There were five drug stores, 10 grocery stores, four confectioners, one bakery, five restaurants, three jewelrs and 10 saloons. One movie house and one pool hall furnished entertainment for the community. There were eight physicians, three dentists, 12 lawyers and 20 real estate dealers. Drs. J. C. A. Guest and J. W. DuVal, who appear in our 1928 directory, appeared in that of 1907. Names of such citizens as J. W. Stone, J. B. Marlow, A. L. Huey, J. L. Jackson, W. E. Frieze, J. C. Ward and J. T. Young appeared in the list of real estate dealers. Of the lawyers, C. B. Felder, J. T. Montgomery, Edgar Scurry, T. B. Greenwood, Nat Henderson, A. H. Carrigan and R. E. Huff are still practicing here.

The Pond Laundry company and the Wichita Laundry company were operating. There were four insurance companies. The only fire protection was a volunteer organization headed by Frank Collier.

The Presence of Saloons

The number of saloons may seem out of proportion, but they were the only ones for many miles. Henrietta had voted dry about 1906, wet again in 1908, and finally and irrevocably dry in 1910. Farther eastward Gainesville and Fort Worth were the nearest saloon towns. Mineral Wells and Abilene to the south and the southeast were wet probably as late as 1908 or 1909. If there were any saloons at all in all the territory west of Wichita Falls in 1907 they were soon to be voted out. Wichita Falls clung stubbornly to its wetness. Beyond any doubt the saloons contributed materially to the city's prosperity. An effort to vote them out in 1908 was made and failed. Another effort was made in 1914 and likewise failed. Neighboring communities, dry, referred to this as "Whisky-taw Falls."

The residential district extended south to Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets and west to Broad. There were less than a dozen houses west of Broad, and only three west of Brook. Floral Heights was a pasture with a few wheat patches here and there. Burnett street was the principal street of the best homes. The present Southland addition was known as "Huff's pasture." The present Huff home on Eleventh and Brook was in the midst of haunts of jack rabbits and plover. To the south toward Lucile was a tank used as a favorite swimming hole by the boys of the town. North Wichita only had a few humble dwellings. But the houses were all numbered with beautiful aluminum tags, a sign of progress which filled the populace with much pride.

Three School Structures

The public school system consisted of three buildings. Chief of these was the high school on Bluff at Thirteenth, recently torn down. There was also a frame structure at Tenth and Scott, where the Masonic temple now stands. The third building, also frame, was the negro school. The Academy of Mary Immaculate, had been recently installed.

There were seven white churches and two negro ones to serve the community's spiritual needs. Of the church buildings, only one, the First Baptist, was of brick. Other denominations were Presbyterian, Methodist, Christian, Episcopal and Catholic. Fraternal organizations were composed of the Masons, Odd Fellows, Pythians and Woodmen of the World, the influence of which was felt by the entire populace.

The government was headed by T. B. Noble as mayor, with a council that included G. D. Anderson and B. J. Bean, J. T. Montgomery was city attorney and R. V. Guinn, city Marshall. A. H. Carrigan was district judge; M. F. Yeager, county judge and Bruce Greenwood, county attorney.

Wichita Falls' Neighbors

Electra, Burkburnett and Iowa Park, Wichita county's other communities, gave little promise of the clean, progressive towns that they have become. Burkburnett was only a raw, new town, the nucleus of which was the famous Burk Burnett ranch. It was stimulated by the building of the railroad northward into Oklahoma. Its chief industry was the shipping of corn, which was raised much more extensively prior to 1910 than it has been since. Electra at first known as Beaver Switch, but later named for one of the W. T. Waggoner girls, Electra. It became a supply station for the ranchers of Wichita and Wilbarger counties and had perhaps 250 inhabitants. Iowa Park, older than the other two, was further advanced in some respects, but was not looked upon as a progressive community. It was founded by a small colony from Iowa under the leadership of Col. R. L. Specht. The location was first near Clara, but upon the extension of the Fort Worth and Denver railroad to Harrold, the present site was selected.

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Good Used Parts for All Makes and Models of Cars and Trucks

"Come Out and Get Acquainted"

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A Galaxy of Gaiety

Don Marquis
Dorothy Parker
Donald Ogden Stewart
P. G. Wodehouse

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WEST BOUND TRAFFIC

When the Red Light Got Into Mr. Peters's Eye

By ROBERT BENCHLEY

Although Mr. Walter Peters was accustomed to driving his own car when at home in Dyke, Ohio, he usually left that responsibility to professionals when in cities of over five hundred thousand. He had lived in Dyke long enough, and knew enough of its inhabitants, to have a general idea of how they were going to jump in an emergency, but with five hundred thousand strangers to cope with, the risk became too great. Out of five hundred thousand there was sure to be at least one who would dodge the wrong way.

Even when he went up to Cleveland the danger of bumping aimless citizens was not so grave, for they are very strict with jay-walkers in Cleveland, and crossing the street before the signal is given ranks next to setting houses afire as a felony. But in large cities where Mr. Peters was neither sure of the eccentricities of the individual citizens nor of the laws governing them, he preferred to let some other driver take the chance of a law-suit or a lynching.

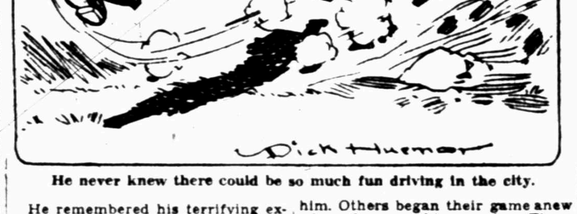
Thus it was that he demurred strenuously when Mrs. Peters told him that he was expected to drive his nephew's car across New York City to the ferry-slip. His nephew was to meet them and take them over to Jersey to visit some horrible cousin, and the whole thing struck Mr. Peters as a trip well worth not taking, to say nothing of driving a car through strange streets full of unaccountable people. But the plans had been made without his counsel, the nephew would be waiting, and there was nobody else to drive.

"Why, you drive every day of your life at home, Walter," said Mrs. Peters. "What are you afraid of here? Everybody does it."

"That's just what I'm afraid of," said Mr. Peters. "Everybody."

But there seemed nothing else to do but consent, and with extremely bad grace he settled himself at the wheel of his nephew's sporty racer, with Mrs. Peters sitting apprehensively beside him, and they were off, from east to west. After all, it wasn't so very far that they had to go, as the crawfish flies.

Being a naturally cautious driver, there was nothing that Mr. Peters had to fear from himself. He stopped when the lights were against him and did not start until everybody else in line was well under way. He took good care to look in both directions at each crossing and sounded his horn when nobody was near, just to be on the safe side. But he soon found that such a mode of conduct was only half the game. He had five million people working against him this time.



He never knew there could be so much fun driving in the city.

He remembered his terrifying experience with a taxi-driver the week before while going through the streets on the East Side where children were playing, and resolved to show somebody, perhaps the children, that all drivers were not homicidal maniacs. At that time he had been consumed by a combination fear that the taxi would knock down dozens of the tiny tots and almost bolshevik rage that these poor kiddies should have to play under such conditions. He was not a man easily upset by sentimental or sociological considerations, but he did feel a bitter sympathy for these children of the poor playing their games in the shadow of death under the wheels of a capitalistic tyranny.

Ahead stretched a street full of these pitiful children, tossing balls and knocking sticks of wood and screaming as if they were really enjoying the full heritage of childhood. He slowed down to the lowest possible speed and sounded his horn steadily. It seemed to have no effect on the children. Some stopped their game long enough to look at him. Others began their game anew when they saw him coming. Those with their backs to him perhaps turned at the sound of his horn and then faced away again, yelling to their mates to continue the game.

It was only by bumping them gently with his fenders that Mr. Peters was able to make any headway at all. Most of his time was spent in bringing the car to a complete stop, a maneuver that called forth shouts of derision from the kiddies. Into the few open spaces that presented themselves in his path, darted boys and girls who had evidently been crouching on the curb waiting for him to get near enough before flinging themselves in his way. They seemed utterly oblivious of the fact that there was an automobile within a mile of them, or that an automobile had any power to damage. He might have been sailing the Flying Dutchman or any other phantom ship through the street, for all the dear little tots saw or cared. Mr. Peters gradually realized that they were very unattractive children.

"Why don't they keep these kids out of the street?" he muttered as he ground his gears and burned his brakes.

"They have no other place to play, Walter," said Mrs. Peters gently.

"No parks, I suppose; no playgrounds," snarled her husband. "Anyway, what are they doing, playing at this hour. Why aren't they in school where they belong? Or at work?" Mr. Peters' socialistic theories were weakening. These children were probably criminals in the making. They all had mean faces.

A baseball, thrown by a boy large enough to have considerable of an out-curve and speed at his command grazed Mr. Peters' shoulder and crashed into his windshield. This was considered a great joke by the assembled devils and there was considerable whistling through teeth and shrill taunting. Mr. Peters forgot his early sentiments of pity for the poor tots forced to play in the city streets, and, muttering something about having them all thrown in jail at the earliest opportunity, threw his gears into high and finished the rest of the block with a roaring cut-out and a vicious disregard for the lives and limbs of the children of the poor. Oddly enough, under the stress of necessity, the children of the poor managed very well for themselves and nobody was hurt. But Mr. Peters was breathing heavily and in his eyes was a red look that Mrs. Peters hated to see.

Under the impetus of his newborn recklessness, they were soon at Fifth avenue. The lights were against them, and Mr. Peters conceded enough to law and order to stop. He picked the baseball out of the transmission and tossed it overboard. It was picked up by a messenger boy who tossed it back, thinking Mr. Peters wanted to play catch. But catch was the farthest thing from Mr. Peters' mind, and with a mean look at the messenger boy who was standing with hands outstretched for the next throw, he pocketed the ball, wishing it were a bomb. As he did so, the traffic policeman blew his whistle and the westbound traffic of which Mr. Peters was no inconsiderable part, was given the right of way.

Just as Mr. Peters started forward, however, several pedestrians who were bound north, and several more who were bound south, decided that although they were too late to get across the street under the protection of the law, they would take a gay little chance, anyway. This made quite a gathering of them in front of Mr. Peters' car, jostling his mudgards and shoving against his tires. He blew his horn which resulted in a slight acceleration in the opposing traffic, but no diminution in its numbers. Pedestrians were now swarming across the hood of his machine and gathering in little groups to talk directly in his pathway. There was no noticeable difference in the pedestrian north and sounth-bound traffic, lights or no lights.

"Come on, there—come on, there!" ordered the traffic-policeman to Mr. Peters. "What are ye dreamin' about?"

This was a little more than Mr. Peters could bear. He stepped on the gas and bounced ahead, grazing several pedestrians who jumped too late and who snarled at him as if it were he who was violating the regulations. This accorded him a savage satisfaction.

Across Fifth avenue to the west curbing he shot, just as an old lady of sporting instincts made up her mind to take a chance and cross. Just what a woman of her age could be in a hurry about, or what difference it would make if she were half a minute late anywhere, would be difficult to explain, but she evidently thought it was worth while dodging for. Halfway across the street, however, she saw Mr. Peters coming and changed her mind. Or rather she stopped short and thought it over. Should she go ahead? Yes—and she started ahead again. Still—perhaps it would be safer if she went back. So she started back. Oh dear—this constant making of decisions! Back and ahead she went, back and ahead, until Mr. Peters was right on her, and then she settled the whole thing by stopping quite still and putting it up to him.

Homicidal as Mr. Peters' emotions were at that moment, an automatic nervous reaction made him jam on his brakes, at which comforting sound the old lady smiled nervously and continued on her illicit way, looking back at Mr. Peters as if to say: "My, we had a close call, didn't we? But I'm a good sport—I don't mind."

Mrs. Peters could see the blood mounting to her husband's forehead as they began again to go west. She had seen this sign before and she knew what it meant. Still, here in the middle of the city, he certainly wouldn't dare kill anybody. Out from behind a parked laundry-wagon in the middle of the block stepped a man reading a newspaper as he walked. Mr. Peters swerved to the right and missed him, but did not diminish his speed. Three girls ran giggling from the opposite curb and, being young and quick on their feet, made it easily with at least half a foot to spare before Mr. Peters reached the spot. He was now approaching Sixth avenue, and the lights were still with him. So was Providence—up until now. But there was no telling.

At Sixth it was evidently clear sailing, and there was a good chance that Mr. Peters would make the other side before the whistle blew. But out from nowhere stepped a man who had other plans for Mr. Peters. He carried a walking-stick and wore a jaunty air evidently emboldened by some secret permit from the police to disregard traffic signals altogether. He raised his hand imperiously at Mr. Peters, to indicate that he was about to walk in front of his car and that Mr. Peters would do well to have a care. On perceiving that Mr. Peters was not to be intimidated, he increased his pace to a step and a hop, sending forth an infuriated challenge to Mr. Peters to "Watch where he was going."

"You watch where I am going," returned Mr. Peters under his breath. "It may interest you."

And with that he swung the wheel around so that, even with the gentleman's hop-skip-and-jumping the care was bearing directly down on him. He started to run, but Mr. Peters followed him. The gentleman dropped his stick and frankly gave himself over to being chased. Up onto the sidewalk and toward Central park he ran. Up onto the sidewalk and toward Central park drove Mr. Peters. Citizens scattered to right and left; policemen blew their whistles, but the chase continued. Across Fifty-ninth street and into the park gate it went, the gentleman still leading, but obviously disturbed. Mrs. Peters had fainted.

By this time, Mr. Peters had got his nephew's racer into full swing and the course was taking a turn toward the lake. Over the rocks and grassy slopes of the park it went, the cut-out roaring in a terrifying manner, the gentleman showing signs of weakening and Mr. Peters yipping like a cow-boy at a rodeo. He never knew that he could steer so expertly. He never knew that there could be so much fun in driving in the city. And, in all his previous killings, he had never known the bloodlust so magnificently before.

It was but the work of a moment to reach the lake and the work of less than a moment to drive the gentleman into it in a nose-dive. Perhaps he drowned. Mr. Peters hoped so. But he never really found out, for with the same demoniacal skill that had brought him over hill and dale, curb and hydrant, to the lake, he swerved sharply to the left and swung back onto the roadway where, by giving the machine all there was to be given and doubling in his tracks to a shady, wisteria-covered nook he was able to get Mrs. Peters out and into the bushes before the motorcycle police roared up and confiscated the car.

"Anyway," sighed Mr. Peters, as he lay stretched out on the soft grass looking up at the wisteria, "we didn't have to go to Jersey to visit Alice."

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Plant Grows Leaves at Will

After "sleep" of from 15 to 20 minutes a plant, recently developed in Germany, produces new leaves. So sensitive is it that if the leaves are touched, or a match burned near them, they immediately wither and fall off. In about a quarter of an hour after the withered leaves have dropped off, new ones grow out. The plant is a member of the mimosa family. It grows in great quantities in India, where it is gathered and sold for commercial purposes. The bruised leaves are said to have a high medicinal value in healing burns. The roots of the plant are charred for gun powder charcoal.

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FRANCE FINALLY CONVINCED OF AMERICA'S DEBT VIEWS

Poincare Forced to Put an End to Delay and Political By-Play and Demand Agreement's Ratification

By FRANK H. SIMONDS

WASHINGTON, July 27.—Viewed dispassionately, all the recent hurly-burly in the French parliament over the Mellon-Berenger debt settlement falls little short of sheer comedy. All the appeals to patriotic emotions, mobilising of veterans, inundations of eloquence, amount to nothing more than a frantic effort on the part of French politicians to escape from the consequences of their own performances.

Ever since Secretary Mellon and Senator Berenger, then also French ambassador in Washington, set their hands to the debt treaty, nothing in this world has been more certain than that no further modification, no new revision downward had the smallest prospect of receiving the assent of the American congress. The bargain, which to American eyes seemed generous—since almost half the total of the obligation was forgiven—represented our last word.

Moreover, it was perfectly clear that while the French might resort to the rather thin device of paying without signing, in the end, before Aug. 1, 1929, they would have to face the issue squarely, since then they would have to ratify or pay $400,000,000 in cold cash. And if there were a certain number of Americans who continued to denounce the arrangement as inequitable or at least ungenerous, no man in his senses could mistake the immutable will of the vast majority of the American electorate.

But the Frenchman has never been able to bring himself to believe that the American attitude was real and that payment or default, honoring or repudiating his signature, was the only alternative for him. And the French politician has just as frankly exploited popular emotion against paying as the American has against revision. He has built up a vast and seducing legend of ultimate cancellation, somehow procured by himself. And in dealing with his own electors he has now blustered and now calculated on American generosity. He has told the French taxpayer that he could not be made to pay, which is true, since we are not going to war to collect; he has stuffed him to the ears with nonsense of the patriotic-cum-bunkum sort. He has dwelt upon French dead and French devastations, imminent justice and absolute right.

Poincare About Faces

And, while M. Poincare now appears in the light of common sense, urging the ratification of a debt duly contracted and legally established, his, after all, is the major fault. For when he took office just three years ago at the moment when the fall of the franc had precipitated a panic, it was wholly within his power to force the French chamber to ratify the debt settlements. He had, for the moment, the authority if not the form of a dictator. In the presence of national ruin the politicians had stampeded and the public was quiescent.

But Poincare procrastinated. He could not quite make up his mind that Washington meant business. He still resented the notion of France paying war debts to either an American or British ally. He believed, correctly as the event proved, that he could save the franc without recourse to American or British loans. And so he missed the tide. Stabilization came without ratification. But henceforth his very success in restoring French credit was destructive of the last basis of argument for debt cancellation or revision, since almost overnight France passed from financial crisis to economic prosperity. The notion that Britain, staggering under her war burdens, would consent to further concessions to a France visibly prosperous was absurd.

Thus, in the end, as he had been forced to see that the franc could not be restored to its old value and has had to stand sponsor for the stabilization program, which amounted to the repudiation of four-fifths of the French domestic debt, Poincare has now to assume the only less unattractive role of spokesman for the ratification of the treaty compelling France to pay rather more than half of what she owes abroad.

The dream of the politicians—and of Poincare, for that matter—has been to get a hard and fast settlement with Germany before the settlement with America and Britain, for this would at least save their faces. Even more ignoble has been the maneuver to ruin Poincare by making him the protagonist of the debt settlement and so stirring public prejudice as to insure that, once he had forced the ratification of the treaties as a necessary step in national and international rehabilitation, he would fall. The radicals, who have never forgiven Poincare for saving the franc when the government of the Cartel had brought France to the edge of the abyss, saw in this operation a chance for revenge.

Blow to French Prestige

The idea of making Poincare go hat in hand to Washington to ask for a new postponement, despite the fact that he and every sensible Frenchman knew only a refusal was conceivable in the premises, was worthy of the chamber in its present mood. It put France in the position of seeking to evade a just obligation, and invited the rebuff which, however softened by Mr. Stimson's diplomatic phrases, could not fail to be a blow to French prestige not merely in America but all over the world. Once more, in the name of patriotism, injury was done to national reputation for the lowest of all conceivable reasons, namely to satisfy the requirements of a mean domestic political trick.

Out of all the tangle of the debt questions France does not, under the Dawes plan, as amended by the new Young plan, fare so badly. Of the sum of approximately $500,000,000, which Germany is now to pay annually for 37 years, she will get in round figures $270,000,000 and she will pay under her debt settlements with America and Britain rather more than $100,000,000 less, annually. And this sum will go to cover the costs of her reconstruction. Obviously it will be nowhere nearly enough, but it will be something substantial.

Great Britain, by contrast, since under the Balfour note policy she collects only enough to pay the United States, will get nothing to meet the incalculable costs of economic devastation, disclosed in her appalling totals of unemployment. Italy, on her side, will get no more than the bare requirements to meet her foreign debt payments and must herself face her burden for reconstruction in Venetia and Trent.

Senator Borah was hardly well advised when he used as an illustration of contemporary French prosperity the fact that France was importing labor from neighboring countries, for this process was rendered inevitable by the enormous human losses of battle. Since disproportionately this casualty account was borne by the rural districts, French farmers were obliged to have recourse to Italian and Spanish workmen, even to Algerians and Moroccans. Even today the population of France falls nearly a million short of the numbers within the same area at the outbreak of the war. And the presence of these foreign laborers constitutes a drain upon French income, since large remittances are sent home by the alien laborers.

France in Good Shape

Nevertheless, all things considered, France has emerged from the war in the best shape of any European country. Industrially she is producing more than in 1914, fiscally, by reason of her drastic repudiation of national debt, she has reduced her domestic debt to a figure hardly more than twice as much as in the pre-war period, which allowing for the diminution in the real value of money represents something like parity. Set this beside the British expansion by 35, as contrasted with 1914. As for Germany, war and inflation wiped out her capital and will condemn her to borrow abroad, to mortgage her domestic property for a generation, at the least, while she must undertake to pay the French, British, Italian and Belgian debts to America for two generations.

But the Frenchman, being logical and the victim of this logic, has been unable to reconcile victory with the payment of debt abroad, representing the costs of the war. He has found it impossible to discover justice in the necessity for France, with a casualty total of 1,400,000, to make financial transfers to the United States, which lost less than 100,000 on the field of honor. Thus he has cried out to the heavens against injustice and sat still until the situation forced upon him an action which at once did violence to his convictions and came too late to preserve his dignity.

Since from the moment the Mellon-Berenger accord was made, it was clear that we had spoken our last word, the obvious course of wisdom for France was to accept the inevitable gracefully. If, moreover, French capacity for payment was momentarily doubtful in 1936, in 1929 no doubt remains. But the politicians chose the other course and now they find themselves exposed, not only as mistaken, but as impotent. They must present their constituents with this bitter dose, having for years pledged themselves to keep the cup away. That explains all their wriggling, squirming, orating, which, unhappily, has done their country no good in foreign eyes.

Garage for Dogs

LONDON.—The latest fad for milady in dear old Lunnon is a dog garage. When the stylish matron wants to go shopping with her dog, she takes him to a canine club. A uniformed attendant takes the animal, places it in a stall and watches over it like a hawk all day, feeding it regularly and pacifying it if it longs for its mistress. The club is not exclusive—mongrels are housed right in with bluebloods.

AUNT HET

BY ROBERT QUILLEN

"Pa ain't a sinful man, but he's used to bein' good just to please me an' he can't stand much temptation when I go off on a visit."

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ABE MARTIN — ON BEIN' A SNOB

Waste No Time on Underlin's

"Be aloof, hold your head up, even if you have to wear a rough collar," said Professor Wing J. Jet, o' the Excelsior School o' Barberin', who made the principal address at the Boys' Club picnic at Slaty Holler, Tuesday.

"Swing way from the common herd, be exclusive, a snob if need be, an' remember that it's just as easy to run off with the boss's wife as it is to marry his stenographer," continued Professor Jet. 'Dress nifty an' buy reversible neckties. Don't look the same twice. Keep pressed, an' be a gentleman at all times. Don't waste any civility on people who can't do you any good. Cultivate magnetism an' git in with the higher ups, an' remember that the fellers who walk past secretaries an' door men in office buildin's an' other places o' business to sell blue sky an' promote schemes are allus immaculate an' high hatted. Use judgment in the selection of socks an' keep your jewelry down to a thin watch chain. Watch the back of your neck an' keep your chin high an' free from egg. Very few careless dressers ever git to the front in this country. Benjamin Franklin, Roosevelt an' Bryan are exceptions, but don't expect to foller in ther footsteps. Edison is no dude, but you'll never be an Edison. Dress an' conduct yourself so you'll allus git the benefit o' the doubt. Eat at clubs where you kin git a linen napkin. If you hain't able to eat at clubs, eat at home or in your room. Never walk across a cafeteria carryin' a bowl o' soup an' an egg on rye. Tunnel in a club if you hain't got a courtesy card. Go where the big ones are. Marry into the best homes or stay single, an' ever' time you marry try to hook up a little higher. Shave twice a day an' beware o' dandruff. Don't drink, not because it's dangerous an' demoralizin', but because you might say or do somethin' to pull you down, to say nothin' o' spottin' up your lapels an' waistcoat. Let the other feller, or girl, do the drinkin'. Keep your noodle clear an' on the alert fer this is the age o' fast workers. After you're a big success you might take a social drink if you know who made it, but never indulge during the process o' development. Ther's nothin' new about holdin' one's head up an' cultivatin' manners of speech an' behavior high above that o' the common run of humanity. Some of us kin still remember the ole-time gentleman with the high hat an' low, dignified bow. Sometimes his white vest wuz splattered with tobacker juice, an' he may have drunk at the livery stable pump, but he wuz allus an aristocrat." Some of our citizens wuz highly indignant over Professor Jet's remarks, an' the Weekly Sliphorn said editorially, "We have only to look about us an' see the people who'er gittin' away with murder to dispel the theory that ther's any connection whatever between success an' snobbishness."

A low estimate puts the value of Great Britain's royal jewelry at $30,000,000.

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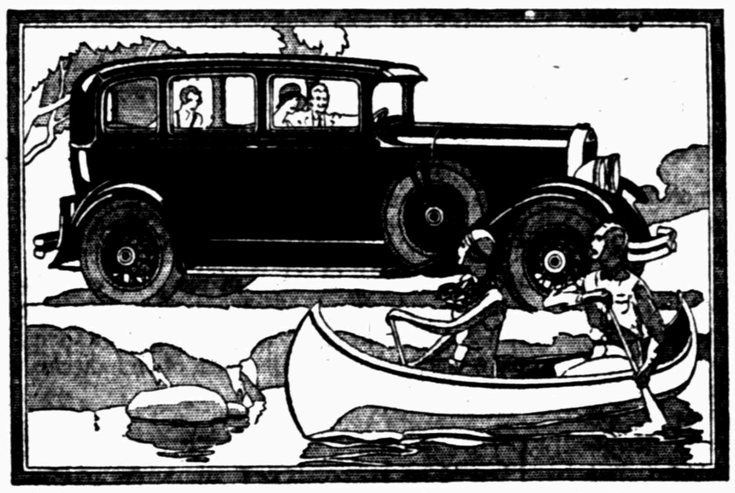

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Out There

The Story of a Man Who Loved a Ukelele Better than Fortune.

By... Fannie Hurst

Highest Paid Short Story Writer in the World

Tinkling away his evenings in a Greenwich Village cafe, where he received in return a cot in an attic and his three meals a day, young Morrell met and fell in love with a girl named Rachel Taylor, eighteen, bizarrely beautiful, and an art student in the quarter.

JAMES G. MORRELL was a graduate of two American universities and a French one. He had a Bachelor of Arts degree, a Master of Arts degree, and a Doctor of Laws degree. He spoke four languages fluently, and knew the piano, violin, and organ, all three of which he played with brilliancy, to say nothing of such lesser instruments as the guitar and banjo.

When he was twenty-five, his patrimony consisted solely of his magnificent education and what natural talents were so generously his.

The Senior Morrell, his father and sole surviving relative, had died a week after he had lost his enormous holdings in a Wall Street crash.

The incredible sequel to that procedure lay in the fact that young Morrell, instead of feeling the crush of sudden poverty, realized within himself a sense of elation and release, that at first was incomprehensible to him. What had happened was that a vagabond, who had all his life been imprisoned by circumstance, felt himself suddenly freed.

For the first time in his carefully designed life, the young Morrell dared to admit to himself that he despised the profession of law that had been mapped out for him as the son of his wealthy father; that he despised the social routine in which he had been born and bred; that he was a free-lance at heart and that at last he was at liberty to be himself.

That is how, during the next five years in the Bohemian quarters in practically every large city and seaport the figure of James Morrell was to become a familiar one. The tall slender young fellow, cultured, nonchalant, but a vagabond in dress and manner of living, became a wanderer in the various Bohemias of the world. A small ukelele, his only bit of luggage, he tinkled for a living.

James Morrell wandered from capital-city to capital-city, from seaport to seaport, from Shanghai to Seattle; from Seattle to Boston; from Boston to Trieste; from Trieste to Constantinople; from Constantinople to Rome; from Rome to Paris; from Paris to Marseilles; and so on and on, tinkling away on his ukulele for which, in return, he received his simple board and lodging.

For the first time in his carefully cultivated, extremely sophisticated young lifetime, James Morrell was happy. A vagabond. A minstrel. New scenes, new peoples, new pastimes. No struggle for existence because existence could be so simple. The world was what you made it. Young Morrell had made his a playground, a careless garden in which to sun himself. Big business, big destiny, big responsibility passed him by. There was never anything but loose change in his pockets, a loose jingle in his fingertips and a nonchalance in his heart.

James Morrell, Jr., who had been reared as the only child of a millionaire, turned gratefully to Bohemia.

IT was in the Bohemia that is New York's, some five and a half years after the death of his father, that young Morrell walked into a situation that was to deter his footsteps from their willy-nilly wanderings.

Tinkling away his evenings in a Greenwich Village cafe, where he received in return a cot in an attic and his three meals a day, young Morrell met and fell in love with a girl named Rachel Taylor, eighteen, bizarrely beautiful, and an art student in the quarter.

She was the daughter of a coal merchant in Pittsburgh and her foray into Bohemia was the equivalent of a year abroad after a finishing school.

The spirit of Bohemia was no more the spirit of Rachel Taylor, than the spirit of Madagascar.

Young Morrell was not to know that until after he had married her. He fell in love with her in the physical environment of Bohemia; he first beheld her in the candlelit shadows of garret-studios and cellar-cafes. To him she was drenched with this spirit of vagabondage, and it must be said for Rachel Taylor that she believed herself to be filled with that gypsy instinct.

They were married on the capital of two dollars and forty cents between them, and the young troubadour felt himself on the pinnacles of romance. For the first year they lived in a garret, while Rachel painted futuristic ladies on satin cushion tops, and tried to sell them at Women's Exchanges, and James tinkled his ukulele for their evening meal and the slant roof over their heads.

AT the end of the second year, with their romance lying in ruins about them, James, no longer able to withstand the importunings of a wife who was with child, accepted a position of apprentice in a Pittsburgh law office, which had been obtained for him by his coal-merchant father-in-law.

That is the beginning. If ever a man was predestined for commercial success that man was James Morrell. As his father-in-law, who had in the beginning secretly despised him, put it, everything that Morrell touched turned to gold, and the curious part of it was that it did not seem to be due to any genius that the fellow brought to his work.

There was something of a chained wild beast about Morrell. He endured his success in much the same way he endured his environment, his wife, and even his child. He saw it piling up about him and he let it pile. He stood in the courtroom declaiming in behalf of the great corporations he represented, and it sometimes seemed to him that some one on the outside of him was doing the speaking, while he, the shell of an individual, stood there caring not at all.

It could almost be said of James Morrell that he did not turn a hand, considering the magnitude of his so-called achievements. He had an eye for the law, and a tongue that could, on the proper occasion, grow eloquent, but so had other men of less success.

When she was thirty, Rachel Taylor, who loved the life of creature-things, creature-comforts, and creature-magnificence, saw herself slowly climbing toward the very pinnacle of such attainments.

James Morrell was easily the foremost lawyer of the state to say nothing of the prospects of political power and position which lay ahead.

They used to say laughingly of Rachel Taylor Morrell that she had more than once referred to her husband as the future President of the United States.

BE that as it may, there was no doubt that the beautiful reddish eyes of Rachel were directed toward the seat of the mighty which she expected Morrell one day to occupy. One aspect of realization came to her in a vicarious way while James was still in his highly successful role of corporation lawyer. The lovely daughter of the James Morrells, Annice, aged eighteen, eloped one day in a hydroplane with the only child of one of the great oil magnates of the world. In Rachel's opinion, that was the greatest plume in the cap of the Morrells that had yet been planted there.

Ten years later, the two grandchildren of the James Morrells had been presented with a trust fund of five million each by their paternal grandparents, and James Morrell had fastened on his wife a lifetime income that amounted to over one million a year.

Two months subsequent to this legal act, the cities of Pittsburgh and New York awakened one day to headlines announcing the mysterious disappearance of James Morrell. Secret searchings had been going on for over a period of weeks before the general alarm was finally givn out to a disquieted world.

After months of publicity, searchings and expeditions of secret service men to various parts of the world, the publicity was suddenly hushed up.

Mrs. Morrell resumed her haughty impressive life as social leader. Newspapers, for one reason or another, left off their playing up of this meaty story of disappearance of James Morrell.

It was whispered about among those "in the know" that it had cost Mrs. James Morrell a king's ransom to thus stamp out the conspicuous happening of her husband's disappearance.

THE truth of it, of course, was that James Morrell had finally been ferreted out, playing his ukulele in a fantastic harbor cafe at Marseilles.

After one conference with her husband, Rachel Taylor Morrell, who had a good head on her, realized the futility of attempting to bait or lure or threaten her husband back into his proper setting. As she talked to him in his slit of a room in Marseilles, she realized that here was a man twenty-five years younger than the one who had left her a few months before; here was a man who had grasped back his happiness after it had all slipped from him; here was a beloved vagabond in his proper setting.

James Morrell is pretty well forgotten now, even by Rachel who divorced him and is married again.

He may be found tinkling his way through the different Bohemias of the world. His ukulele is always with him and his worldly possessions are the few pennies that jingle in his pockets.

ON the one hand, the clear, commanding call of fame and fortune, social position, respectability, on the other, the faint tinkle of a ukelele that meant youth and nonchalance, poverty and obliteration. James Morrell heard the two calls and made his answer.

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