WEATHER FORECAST
Wichita Falls and Vicinity: Sunday and Monday partly cloudy; probably showers.

Wichita Daily Times

HOME EDITION

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DALLAS BANKER PAYS BET WITH LIFE

Calles Makes Farewell Address

OBREGON'S SUCCESSOR SAYS HE'LL NEVER AGAIN BE RULER IN MESSAGE BEFORE CONGRESS

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 1. (AP)—President Plutarco Elias Calles, in emphatic terms, today refused to continue in office after expiration of his term, Nov. 30, solemnly asserting, moreover,, he never at any time again will be president of Mexico.

This declaration, highly important, came in the course of the president's address on convening of the new congress in its regular four-month session today.

The president urged that only considerations of highest patriotism guide the congress in its selection of a provisional president to succeed him in December. He appealed to the army and leaders of Mexican life to conduct themselves with "sober restraint" for the best interests of the country in one of the "most solemn moments of its history."

President Calles deplored the "irreparable loss" to the country in assassination of President-Elect Alvaro Obregon, and lamented the situation it had caused.

But, he said, this situation presented the opportunity for Mexico to attain new political orientation by establishing institutions and law, not one individual, as the supreme government.

Refuses Leadership

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 1.—Mexico's congress met this evening in joint session assembled to hear the usual message to the national assembly of the chief executive of the nation. It heard instead the farewell address of President Plutarco Elias Calles, coupled with the keenest analysis of the Mexican situation ever heard in the halls of congress.

"For the first time," said President Calles, "Mexico faces a situation in which the dominant feature is the lack of a leader of military power, making it possible for us to

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POLICE HAVE ONLY MEAGER CLUES IN TRAIL OF CARNES

Missing Church Treasurer Held Conference With Strangers Aug. 15

THREATENED BLACKMAIL MAY HAVE CAUSED FLIGHT

Partial Audit of Books of Mission Board Reveals No Shortage

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 1. (UP)—Two meager clews that might eventually lead to finding of Clinton S. Carnes, missing treasurer of the Southern Baptist home mission board, were in the hands of police today.

It was learned that just prior to leaving Atlanta Aug. 15, Carnes had a conference "with strangers" in his office.

The other development was that two days later he was seen on a train between Chattanooga and Birmingham, Ala. When Carnes left here it was supposedly for Raleigh, N. C., on church business.

Meanwhile friends and relatives of the missing man—in the face of the development yesterday that he served a term in the federal penitentiary 14 years ago for using the mails to defraud—feared he had been threatened with blackmail and had fled in desperation.

Carnes, with a wife and two sons, has for years been one of the most respected business men in the city. He has large real estate holdings and was interested in several other business enterprises. He belonged to the best clubs and lived in the exclusive Druid Hills section. In 1919 he was named treasurer of the mission board.

Dr. B. D. Gray, secretary of the home mission board, said today that he considered there was no significance in the fact that Carnes had a prison record. A meeting of the full board has been called for Tuesday, but the only action contemplated, according to the secretary, is to institute a country-wide search for the missing man. A partial audit of the books Carnes had charge of for nine years has released no discrepancies, Dr. Gray said.

GIANT PYTHON BORED WITH LIFE SUICIDES

LAKESIDE FARM, Mich., Sept. 1. (US)—The thirty foot python, which has graced the zoo of George E. Getz, erstwhile boxing promoter of Chicago, committed suicide today.

He will be transferred to the trophy room in Chicago, and there his blue hide will hang with other proofs of Mr. Getz' African trip.

"He was just bored with life," Mr. Getz declared. "Too much company." He crawled into the big vat of water and held his head under the huge snake weighed 360 pounds.

TEXAS SENATORS ON COMMITTEE TO GREET ROBINSON

DALLAS, Sept. 1. (AP)—United States senators Morris Sheppard and Earle B. Mayfield and all members of the house of representatives from Texas are included on the reception committee which will greet Senator Joseph T. Robinson on his arrival here Monday.

Governor Dan Moody and other state notables also will be in the group, August W. Schultz, executive secretary of the Dallas Labor council, under whose auspices Senator Robinson will appear here, said today.

The number of special trains to bring Texans here for the occasion was increased today to 21.

A party of Smith-Robinson supporters from California, who remained in Hot Springs after Senator Robinson's acceptance address, will be among the visitors Monday, Schulz was informed.

KIWANIANS ARRIVE IN DALLAS FOR CONVENTION

DALLAS, Sept. 1. (AP)—Early arrivals began registering tonight for the Texas-Oklahoma Kiwanis district convention which opens here Monday. Governor H. G. Hatfield of Oklahoma City, got here today. Registration is expected to reach 1,500.

International officials to be present include O. Sam Sunnings, of Kansas City, president; Fred C. W. Parker of Chicago, executive secretary, and Frank C. Smith of Houston, international trustee.

The convention will close Tuesday night.

Heavy Snows and Neglect Obliterate Forgotten Graves of 150 American Soldiers Buried on Russian Soil

ARCHANGEL, Russia, Sept. 1. (INS)—The graves of 150 American soldiers who died on Russian soil late in 1918 during the allied intervention in Archangel, are fast being obliterated. Covered with snow seven months of the year and with grass and weeds the balance of the time, the forgotten mounds are gradually being levelled by the elements, and no voice is raised in protest.

The absence of diplomatic relations between the United States and the Soviet government has ostracized the little cemetery in the far north. Officially the war department cannot send in a commission to mark the graves as it did in France, Belgium and England. Were it not for the neighboring plot of British soldier dead, the burial ground could hardly be recognized as a cemetery. No mention of it is contained in reference books of American soldier cemeteries in Europe. Blueprints in the war department offices are the only accurate location of the graves.

Thousands of tourists from the United States visit the graves of the A. E. F. dead in continental Europe every summer. But, of the American visitors to Russia this summer—more than 1,000 in number—only two, Dr. and Mrs. Eagleton, of Newark, N. J., are known to have inquired about the condition of the little American army burial plot. Few Americans even know that 150 of their countrymen who died in the frozen wastes of pneumonia and typhus, are buried in the little cemetery. Only a handful fell in battle, for their was little fighting.

The British government three or four years ago offered to take care of the graves along with its own dead, but the state department in Washington declined. The only way of circumventing diplomatic procedure would be by establishing an unofficial citizens' commission. The Soviet government, it is certain, would have no objection to such a commission coming to Russia and marking the graves in a befitting manner.

NORWEGIAN FISHERMEN FIND WRECK OF AMUNDSEN PLANE

OSLO, Norway, Sept. 1.(US)—Tragic evidence that the icy North has scored again in its passive resistance to human invasion came here today with a report that wreckage of Capt. Roald Amundsen's seaplane had been found.

The report came from the Norwegian fishing boat Brodd, and said the vessel had picked up a float from Amundsen's Latham plane in the water near Bear island.

The island is about 300 miles north of Tromsoe where Amundsen and five companions took off June 18 to hunt for the then missing General Nobile and the dirigible Italia. The Amundsen plane has not been seen since it left Tromsoe.

Previously it had been reported that wreckage of the plane had been found in the polar sea within the arctic circle, but this report proved erroneous. Earlier in the week it was reported that traces of the plane had been found on Bear Island.

The message from the Brodd said the float was about six feet long and bore evidence of having been ripped off the plane by a violent jerk. The float was identified by photographs as belonging to the Amundsen plane, the report said.

The Brodd's message which bears all the marks of authenticity, would indicate that the plane was forced down in the sea between Tromsoe and Spitzbergen and wrecked on floating blocks of ice. No trace of

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DEMO FACTIONS AWAIT GONG IN COUNTY PARLEY

Retiring Committee for Wichita Declares Elections

HOWARD FLOOR LEADER AGAINST ANTI-SMITHS

Regular Party Men Claim Control Tuesday of Session

The initial test between "regular" and "constitutional" factions of Democracy of Wichita county was scheduled to take place at the county courthouse Tuesday as the life of the present county Democratic committee came officially and harmoniously to a close Saturday.

One principal duty facing Saturday's meeting of the committee was the canvassing and the declaring of results of the run-off primary of August 25. Every unofficial result, as shown by figures tabulated by The Times within less than three hours after the polls closed was formally declared to be correct. Only minor changes were made in the totals of a small minority of candidates.

One other important matter disposed of Saturday was the decision to refund to candidates approximately 25 per cent of the amount each had posted to bear a pro rata share of the election expenses. The amount put up for those costs was $4200. Of that, nearly $1100 was refunded, checks for the amounts being placed in the mails immediately after the meeting. The cost

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MINERS AGREE TO WAGE REDUCTION TO SETTLE STRIKE

CHICAGO, Sept. 1. (INS)—The long coal strike in Illinois came to an end this afternoon with official announcement of a new wage scale to take effect Sept. 16.

A substantial reduction in the miners' wages, ranging around 20 per cent was accepted by the miners, in the joint announcement made by President William J. Jenkins of the operators and Harry Fishwick of the United Mine Workers of Illinois.

Inside mine workers are to receive $6.10 a day instead of the $7.50 wage in the old Jacksonville scale as was forecast exclusively by International News Service earlier in the week with other important details of the new pact.

The agreement is made for a period beginning Sept. 16 and ending March 31, 1932.

Numerous points were conceded by the miners to the operators in the agreement resulting from a month of deliberation in Chicago. One of these is recognition by the workers of the right of the mine owners to install mechanical loaders and conveyors.

AMARILLO GETS 1929 CONVENTION OF BAR

AMARILLO, Texas, Sept. 1. (AP)—Amarillo has been selected for the 1929 convention of the Texas Bar association, advices received here from H. C. Pipkin of San Antonio, president, declared. The meeting will be held early in July.

Classified Want Ads Will Be Taken Today
FROM 4 TO 6 P. M.
Wichita Daily Times and Record News
CLASSIFIED DEPT. PHONE 4391

MOTHER IS FRESHMAN DAUGHTERS ARE SENIORS

ALPINE, Texas, Sept. 1. (AP)—Attendance at the same college of a mother and her daughter is nothing novel in educational circles but when the parent is a freshman and two daughters are members of the graduating class, the situation becomes an unusual one.

Mrs. Jennie B. Fiske, a teacher of 20 years' experience, enrolled at Sul Ross Teachers' college here this summer for two reasons, that she might not become out of date in teaching methods through lack of college training, and training, and because she wanted to be near her daughters.

It is not known who is leader in scholastic work at the Fiske home, but Mrs. Fiske, with her years of training, often acts as instructor to her daughters who rank three classes about her in Sul Ross.

Old Settlers' Reunion May Climax Huge City Birthday Celebration

By ROBERTA CLAY

Plans for an Old Settlers' reunion are being discussed in connection with the preparations for the celebration of Wichita Falls' birthday during the week of September 24-29.

The festivities already planned include the Fall Opening and Buyers' week for the merchants of the city, to be inaugurated with the annual Times-Record News window display contest on Monday evening; a great "birthday party" at the Memorial auditorium Wednesday evening, with R. E. Shepherd in charge; and an exhibit of products manufactured in or distributed from Wichita Falls, in the basement of the auditorium. This exhibit will be open all week, with 45 or 50 booths to take care of the individual displays.

The arrangement for an old settlers' reunion would be the climax of the plans for the week. There are a few persons still living in Wichita Falls who can tell of the town lot sale on Sept. 27, 1882, and there is still one charter member of the First Methodist church, organized a year before that, on the church roll. There are many who can tell of events which followed in the next few years after Wichita Falls was duly recognized as a town.

But it is for those who have not visited Wichita Falls in 10, 20 or even 40 years who will get the most pleasure out of such a reunion. The sight of the beautiful courthouse will call to mind the fact that on that same spot stood the old courthouse, 22 by 40 feet, in November,

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ODDS GIVEN THAT HERB WILL CARRY NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Sept. 1. (US)—A wager, at odds of five to six, that Herbert Hover will carry New York state was reported today by J. S. Fried and company, of No. 20 Broad street. The amount placed was $3,000 to $2,400.

The firm reported odds of 1 to 2¼ on the national election with plenty of Hoover money available to be placed.

TEXAN MAKES SURE THAT HIS ATTEMPT SUICIDE IS SUCCESS

BEAUMONT, Texas, Sept. 1. (AP)—Isaac S. Kesner, Sour Lake oil field engineer, killed himself last night and made certain that death would be sure.

After he bade his wife and daughter goodbye he went to the garage in the rear of his residence, mounted a ladder where he had fixed a hangman's noose from a rafter, shot himself through the temple and broke his neck with the rope.

Suspended from another rafter hung a .38-caliber pistol which had been fired once. The coroner, who returned a verdict of suicide, said that a bullet had been fired through Kesner's head and that his neck was broken.

Kesner was prominent in fraternal and religious activities.

FOREST FIRE DESTROYS HOMES IN PINE VALLEY

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Sept. 1. (AP)—Fire that started yesterday near Pine Valley, thickly settled summer resort in the mountains of San Diego county, passed through Pine valley, "burning many homes," said a message sent to San Diego late today by Supervisor Elliott of the federal forest service. He also said the flames were threatening the Laguna mountains, in which is a federal forest reserve containing many cottages and cabins.

Rain Drenches Austin

AUSTIN, Texas, Sept. 1. (AP)—Rain drenched Austin and adjacent Central Texas territory late today.

FEDERAL COURT INJUNCTIONS HALT WALKOUT OF MUSICIANS AFTER CHICAGO STRIKE THREAT

CHICAGO, Sept. 1. (US)—Chicago's threatened movie strike was halted—at least temporarily—today, when four federal court injunctions were issued against the Musicians' federation.

The injunctions were issued at the request of attorneys for the Balaban and Katz organization, the Lubliner and Trinz corporation, R. I. Davis, receiver for the Ascher Theater Enterprises, Inc., and the Guaranty Trust company of New York, receivers for the National Theaters, Inc.

By the terms of the injunctions, the Chicago Federation of Musicians, headed by James C. Petrillo, is restrained from calling out its members on the threatened strike; from visiting the homes or offices of movie owners for purposes of intimidation; from expulsion of members for failure to leave the employment of any theater at the union's request, and from ordering any strike of any employes of the Balaban and Katz corporation.

The patter injunction led observers to believe that the strike threat had grown in proportions, inasmuch as loop theaters and first class theaters, mostly owned by Balaban and Katz were not originally included in the strike movement.

The union musicians are attempting to force theater owners to accept their demands that not less than five musicians be employed in class six theaters, regardless of whether or not they are needed or wanted.

The movement is an effort on the part of musicians to diminish the value of synchronized music which is rapidly gaining in popularity in local theaters.

Petrillo had threatened to call the strike at the close of the theaters tomorrow night unless his demands were complied with.

The issuance of injunctions was an unexpected move on the part of the theater owners.

PLEBIAN CHIEF TAKES OATH AS ALBANIA'S KING

Frenzied Popular Acclaim Marks Ascension of New Ruler

AMERICAN MINISTER AT CEREMONIES IS CHEERED

New King Takes Oath on Bible and Koran to Please Factions

TIRANA, Sept. 1. (AP)—Church chimes, frenzied popular acclaim, thunderous cannon fire and one tense moment of triumph today marked the final step in the rise of Ahmed Zogu from mountain chieftain to king of his native Albania.

The national assembly, without a dissenting voice, had proclaimed him king of Albanians. Deputies, government officials and prominent civilians who packed the tiny legislative hall of the smallest state in the Balkans arose in a body and greeted the announcement with cries of "long live our king!"

They left the hall and marched to the palace where President Zogu was waiting for them.

The Salvo of 101 guns scarcely had signaled elevation of a Plebian president to the kingship when the new ruler started his triumphal journey from the palace to the assembly hall. He rode through densely thronged streets while Albanian and Italian guards formed a barrier against the possibility of a hostile act.

He appeared profoundly loved. Falteringly, he raised his right hand and swore to rule the country with wisdom and justice and to support the constitution.

His made no attempt to speak.

Representatives of the Mohammedan, Greek and Roman Catholic churches were present to signalize unanimity with which various religious groups in Albania regard the establishment of a monarchy.

The new sovereign took a double oath, once on the Bible and once on the Koran. He is Mohammedan but had guaranteed freedom of worship.

Charles C. Hart, American minister, was cheered.

JEFFERSON CO. DEMO CHAIRMAN DECLINES TO RELINQUISH POST

BEAUMONT, Texas, Sept. 1. (AP)—A demand that W. H. Gilliland, county Democratic chairman, resign immediately was contained in a resolution adopted by a vote of 22 to 2 at a meeting of the county committee here today.

Purported anti-Smith activities of Gilliland caused the move.

The committee repudiated his action in sending out Smith questionnaires to members of the group.

The chairman refused to quit his post in the face of the demand.

ALABAMA MAN KILLED BY FATHER-IN-LAW

SHEFFIELD, Ala., Sept. 1. (AP)—Thomas S. Alexander, acquitted at his trial here last October on a charge of aiding and abetting commission of a statutory offense against his wife, was shot and killed on one of the main streets here tonight by Lee Pippin, father of Mrs. Alexander.

Alexander was killed as he talked with a group of men, three of them relatives, by a charge from a shotgun.

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 95 degrees; minimum 65; at 5 p. m. Saturday 85; clear. No precipitation. Northeast breeze. Average velocity 3, maximum 5 miles per hour. Barometer 29.17. (As reported by the United States Co-operative Weather bureau, operated by the Texas Electric Service company).

EAST TEXAS: Sunday and Monday, partly cloudy; probably scattered thundershowers, light to moderate south to southeast winds on the coast.

WEST TEXAS: Sunday and Monday, partly cloudy, probably scattered thundershowers.

OKLAHOMA: Sunday and Monday, partly cloudy, little change in temperature.

ELECTION BET STAKEHOLDER KILLED ON DOWNTOWN STREET RESULT MISUNDERSTANDING

DALLAS, Sept. 1. (AP)—Orville L. Mathews, 41, bank executive, paid an election bet with his life here today when he was shot down on Dallas' busiest street corner amidst a throng of pedestrians as a result of a forgery, or of a tragic misunderstanding.

Scores of people saw V. R. Adams, Bartlett, Texas, farmer, who later was charged with murder, hand his smoking gunt to a traffic officer, after he had pursued Mathews across the street, shooting as gaps in the crowd offered opportunity, and had fired at least one bullet into the banker's body when the latter wilted to the pavement.

Victor Poisson, passerby, escaped death when one of the .45 calibre bullets from Adam's gun struck him in his mouth, shattering his teeth. Silver bridge work in the front of his mouth stopped the bullet and Poisson did not know what had happened to him until he spat the bullet and broken teeth from his mouth.

Mathews had held $2,000 in stakes on a bet which Adams and some friends had made on the recent U. S. senatorial run-off primary. In the only statement he made Adams told police Mathews had "beaten" him out of $2,000 and had threatened him when he protested about it. Adams, W. T. Ramsey of Belton, and two others had made a pot of $2,000 to bet on Congressman Tom Connally, who defeated Senator Earle B. Mayfield for the senatorial nomination.

WACO, Texas, Sept. 1. (AP)—Clyde R. Vest, alleged to have been one of the contributors to the election bet over which Orville L. Mathews was slain in Dallas today, cannot be located in Waco and it is doubted if he lives here.

Neither could Ora Millican, claimed to have been the notary public who acknowledged the bet for the participants be found.

Denies Bet

The prisoner is understood to have told police the bet was made with Ben C. Richards, a Dallas insurance man. Richards, however, denied today he had made any wager and said that he had merely advised a friend in the matter and had taken the men to Mathews,

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FRIBERG AWARDED NEXT MEETING OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES

The Friberg school district will be host in 1929 to the convention of county and school district trustees of Wichita as a result of action taken at the 1928 meeting, which closed Friday at the Clara school.

Approximately 40 attended Friday's meeting, which was called to order by Burl Bryant, county school superintendent, and at which Clyde R. Wofford delivered the address of welcome.

Talks were made by H. A. Glass, principal of the Zundelowitz junior high school; Ben Greer, of Friberg, and Mr. Bryant.

A resolution urging adoption of the rural high school tuition appropriation law was adopted.

Trustees and patrons of the Clara school were hosts at luncheon.

At the close of the convention, the county trustees held a meeting and appointed two district trustees. They are A. Randolph, Rocky Point, and H. B. Miller, Sunshine.

TWO SUSPECTS HELD IN OKLAHOMA SLAYING

TULSA, Sept. 1. (AP)—Two men answering descriptions of the two sought in the slaying and robbing of Walter Harp of Ulysses, Kan., near Commerce, Okla., Tuesday night, were held late today by Tulsa police on information furnished by Miami officers.

Mrs. Ethel Harp, sister-in-law of the slain man, recovering from wounds which left her unconscious after the robbery. The men sought are Elmer Morris and Claude Hager of Picher, Okla.

FIRST PROGRAM KGKO FEATURES LOCAL ARTISTS

R. E. Shepherd, former "singing mayor" of Wichita Falls, will give the first number over Station KGKO when it goes on the air for the first time at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Shepherd will play the piano while "Shep" sings, and they will be prepared to play request numbers, it was announced Saturday.

The temporary allocation of Station KGKO was received by telegraph from the federal radio commission Saturday as follows: wave length, 222.2 meters or 1350 kilocycles.

The Panhandle band will give several numbers and the Bluebonnet trio, composed of Misses Lorene Tucker, Francis Phillips and Jean Fisk will be a feature of the radio program.

Zack and Glenn, veterans of the radio broadcasting room, who are to be connected with the new station, will also play request numbers.

Zack Hurt is to be program director and Glenn Hewitt will serve as studio manager.

The program will last from 8 to 11 o'clock. Mr. Shepherd will probably do most of the announcing.

The formal opening of the station has been set for Monday, Sept. 10. At that time announcers from other Texas and Oklahoma radio stations will be invited to be present.

Temporary draperies and furnishings were being installed Saturday afternoon in the studio of the National Security Life Insurance company on the sixth floor of the Perkin-Snider building.

Babe Ruth Turns Down Request to Pose With Herb

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1. (AP)—Babe Ruth refused to pose today with Herbert Hoover for photographers at American league baseball park before the opening of the game between the New York Yankees and the Washington Senators.

The request that the home run king go over to the box of the Republican presidential candidate was conveyed by Clark Griffith, president of the Washington club at the request of a photographer.

"It's a matter of politics," Ruth told Griffith in stating his refusal.

Before asking that Ruth be invited the photographer inquired of Mr. Hoover's secretary if the nominee would pose and Mr. Hoover consented.

Ruth did not appear but as the game was called by the umpire a minute or so later the candidate assumed that this had prevented the Yankee star from coming to see him.

"I am at a loss to explain such unusual conduct by an American league player under such circumstances," Griffith said tonight. "It is up to Ruth to give some explanation." Griffith said Hoover had "very graciously" consented to the request of the photographer and that he (Hoover) could not understand why Ruth had refused.

Family Picnic, Fire Works Display And Annual Ball to Be Features of Labor Day Celebration in Wichita

The great majority of Wichitans will chose between rest and quiet recreation for their celebration Monday of Labor Day.

Two features will be on the program here. One will be the flying circus to be staged at the field of the Wichita Falls Air Transport company in the afternoon. The other will be a family picnic followed by fireworks and dancing at Lake Wichita.

Otherwise, the day promises to be a quiet one. City and county officials will close their offices. Bank and postal employes will declare a holiday. Stores that are members of the Retail Merchants' association will be closed.

Two out of town events promise to draw heavily from Wichita Falls. Several hundred baseball fans were expected to attend the doubleheader at Fort Worth between the Cats and Wichita Falls. An even larger number, including a considerable delegation of local labor men, planned to hear Senator Joe T. Robinson, Democratic nominee, speak at Dallas on behalf of his candidacy for the vice presidency.

Nothing in the way of an official program is in prospect for Monday morning, and the flying circus holds the entire stage for the afternoon. Local organized labor is co-operating with the American Legion in putting the circus over, and everything will be held in abeyance until the program has been completed.

The early afternoon, however, will be featured by a family picnic at Lake Wichita. No program and no speech making is planned.

In the evening, however, a brilliant fireworks display sponsored by the General Labor council will be presented at the lake followed by the annual Labor day ball at the pavalion at which the public will be the guests of the union laboring men and their families.

THREE CITIES TO RUN SPECIALS ON NEW PLAINS ROAD

Three special trains will be run into the South Plains territory—from Wichita Falls, Dallas and Fort Worth—on the completion of the Denver and South Plains railroad about Oct. 15, it was announced Saturday by J. W. Chatham, traffic and industrial manager of the chamber of commerce.

Mr. Chatham returned Friday night from Dallas and Fort Worth, where he had been in conference with chamber of commerce officials of those cities in connection with the proposed trip to the South Plains.

It has been decided not to hold any joint celebration at Sterley Junction or at any other one community. The three cities of Fort Worth, Dallas and Wichita Falls will run separate special trains on the same day, arriving in Plains towns so that the various entertainments can be concluded at each community in one day.

The latest schedule prepared for the Wichita Falls special follows:

First day—Leave Wichita Falls at 3:30 a. m., eat breakfast in Turkey and visit Quitaque and Sterley during the morning and Silverton and Lubbock in the afternoon, with a night stopover at the latter town.

Second day—Visit Hale Center during the morning, lunch at Plainview and visit Dimmitt in the afternoon. The train would return to Plainview for the night stopover.

Third day—Visit Lockney during the morning and lunch at Floydada with McBain, Roaring Springs, Paducah and Quanah on the afternoon program.

OLD SETTLERS' MEET MAY CLIMAX PARTY

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1882. A trip through the irrigated valley will serve to make them talk of "the old days," before Lake Wichita was built and before such a project as Lake Kemp was even thought of. It will doubtless bring some to re-tell the story of how J. B. Marlow campaigned for mayor on a platform of "water"—and of how there came a perfect flood on the evening of Mr. Marlow's election.

The first school in Wichita county was taught by Miss Carrie Craig at her father's home. The first in Wichita Falls was taught by Miss Hattie Seeley. The first public school building was a little log house built where the Masonic temple now stands, and opened in 1880. Now Wichita Falls boasts 17 modern public school buildings, including the junior college and high school, two junior high schools, 12 elementary schools, the Benito Juarez Mexican school and the Booker T. Washington negro school.

The country store, too, which served the people of the early days, has given way to the modern department store, the women's specialty shops, the men's clothiers, jewelry shops, furniture stores, bootories, and myriad groceries. Besides that, there are any number of wholesale houses in the city, and the manufacturing interests are increasing year by year. Surely to the "old settlers" there will be much of interest in pointing out that "such-and-such a store was built here in 1894," and "the old opera house used to be here."

Wichita Falls as a town is approaching the end of her 46th year. But as a city she is much younger, and there are many persons who were here in the "boom" days who would feel like old-timers in coming back and seeing what has been done in the last 10 years. Office buildings erected, residential sub-divisions opened, beautiful homes completed, new churches built—all these will be eye-openers for those who have not visited Wichita Falls for five or 10 years.

No effort is being spared to make the birthday week a success. Meetings have been held practically every day for the week just past, and plans are being perfected for the various phases of entertainment.

STAKEHOLDER IN DALLAS BET SLAIN

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after refusing to hold the stakes himself.

Adams told newspaper men that the stakes, two $1,000 cashier's checks, were handed to Mathews with the understanding that the winner would collect Thursday in the presence of Adams and Richards.

When he appeared Thursday, Adams said Mathews told him he had paid the money to a Clyde R. Vest, who gave his home as Waco, on the strength of a telegram signed with Ramsey's name and a letter, signed with Ramsey's name and witnessed by a notary. Ramsey said today the signatures were forgeries.

A conference had been arranged for today and Adams apparently met Mathews at a drug store next to the bank. The bank had just opened and a number of officials and employes were at the doors of the institution or on their way toward it and in sight of the corner when Mathews suddenly ran toward the corner. Witnesses say the first bullet was fired at about the same instant and that it apparently was wild.

Adams followed closely behind Mathews as the latter dodged through the traffic and fired at least two more bullets as the two crossed the street. Mathews sank to the pavement, but staggered to his feet and lurched to the sidewalk, where he again fell as Adams fired the final bullet in his prone figure.

Adams was excited for a time, but after a brief description of the events leading to the shooting refused to talk, except through his attorneys. He was held without bond.

Mrs. Mathews and her two children, Jack, 11, and Anita, 8, had just finished breakfast and bid Mathews goodbye half an hour before they received news of the tragedy.

JAW EXERCISE AIDS MENTALITY

CHICAGO, Sept. 1. — Chew your food vigorously and aplenty and become a chess wizard!

This is the conclusion reached by Dr. Harold G. Holck, University of Chicago instructor in physiology, after a five-year experiment on himself. By chewing your food until your jaws are weary your chess game is likely to improve, he said, although your weight will fall off.

The only benefit derived from long-distance jaw exercises was clarity of reasoning, Dr. Holck declared. During the experiments his weight decreased 30 pounds.

CALLES ELIVERS FAREWELL ADDRESS

(Continued From Page One)

direct the policy of the county into truly institutional channels. We are striving to pass for once and all from the historical condition of 'one man rule' to a nation of laws and institutions."

Speaking of the vacancy which will occur in the national presidency on Dec. 1, President Calles declared that he is "irrevocably done with the presidency for all time" though he said he would be always willing to serve the republic in whatever other capacity he could.

Final Declaration

"I deem it necessary to make a final and unalterable declaration upon my word of honor to the congress, the country and the family of nations," said the president announcing his determination not to remain in office.

Though the congress had been prepared to listen to somewhat unusual message from the president, the members were startled at the utter frankness with which the president discussed the problems before the country, including the elimination of himself, a fact which many Obregonistas in congress wished to hear him declare before they were willing to believe.

The president's message as it is seen here, leaves the Obregonist congress solely in charge of Mexico's future and placing upon its shoulders all responsibility for what time may bring.

Friendly With U. S.

Relations between the United States and Mexico, which not long ago were characterized by suspicion and bad understanding generally, are today on a plane of sincerity and hearty cooperation, says the report made to the congress tonight by Signor Genaro Estrada, acting secretary of the department of foreign relations. In the improved relations the good will aviators, Colonel Lindbergh, and the Mexican fliers Carranza and Fierro, are given much credit.

Mexican foreign relations are uniformly good, the report declares, with the exception of Italy, where relations are "strained because of clerical propaganda and agitation." In other sources it is believed that the feeling between Italy and Mexico has brought them to the verge of severance of diplomatic relations.

MRS. SOPHRONIA THORNTON DIES SATURDAY MORNING

Mrs. Sophronia Thornton, 51, of 1208 North Seventh street, died at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. The body will be forwarded to San Jon, N. M., Sunday by the Hines mortuary.

Mrs. Thornton is survived by two sons, J. W. Thornton, of Wichita Falls, and W. H. Thornton, of San Jon; a daughter, Mrs. Effie Moss, of San Jon; and her mother, Mrs. Mary Cavender, of San Jon.

AGREEMENT ON MACHINERY BUY UNLIKELY SOON

AUSTIN, Texas, Sept. 1. (AP)—Small likelihood was evident today that differences between the state highway department and board of control over the major portion of the pending $500,000 road machinery buy will be settled until after the Sept. 17 meeting of the highway commission.

FORMER CENTER OF TEXAS CULTURE TO STAGE HOMECOMING

INDEPENDENCE, Texas, Sept. 1. (AP)—Independence, once the center of culture in Texas and now only an ordinary village save 'for its memories, is to have its homecoming tomorrow when the clock will be turned more than half a century.

Each year Independence has a celebration when old time settlers recount the folk lore of the village. They recall that the town, during and after the civil war, attained renown because of its educational and religious work at that time, Baylor university, now at Waco, and Baylor College for Women, now at Belton, both were located here.

The old-timers tomorrow, who will include Dr. S. P. Brooks, president of Baylor university; Robert Jolly, superintendent of the Baptsi hospital at Houston, and Mrs. Kate Haynes Hudson of Caldwell will recount the establishment of the two Baylors, and the part of these schools in making Texas history. They will tell of the founding of Independence in 1824 by John T. Cole, and the naming of the village "Cole's Settlement" in his honor. Then they will tell how the name of the town was changed to Independence when Texas declared herself free from Mexico.

"The Independence Home-Coming association," said L. R. Bryan, Bryan, chairman, "has for its purpose the arrangement for yearly meeting of old friends; the preservation as a shrine of the few remaining landmarks that once were dedicated to higher education, culture and refinement of an early day in Texas, and for the perpetuation of the traditions of illustrious sires whose hospitality, friendship and generosity become 'twice told tales' from year to year.

ACADEMY TO OPEN ITS 24TH SESSION TUESDAY MORNING

The 24th annual session of the Academy of Mary Immaculate will be convened Tuesday, Sept. 4, at 8 a. m., according to an announcement Saturday.

The enrollment probably will exceed 300, the largest in the history of the institution, it was said.

TOLBERT MAIL CARRIER IS SERIOUSLY INJURED IN AFFRAY SATURDAY

VERNON, Texas, Sept. 1.—Wayne Lawson, 33, mail carrier at Tolbert is in a critical condition at a Vernon hospital, suffering with a deep knife wound across the abdomen, which he received Saturday morning about 10 o'clock in an affray at Odell, about 16 miles northwest of Vernon.

W. H. Stroud, 41, farmer who lives southeast of Odell, on the route of which Mr. Lawson is mail carrier, surrendered at the sheriffs office about noon Saturday, shortly after Mr. Lawson was brought to the hospital. Mr. Stroud was released after furnishing a preliminary bond of $1,500.

Physicians at the hospital announce that Mr. Lawsons condition is grave.

JURY ACQUITS SHERIFF ON CHARGE OF MURDER

BOERNE, Texas, Sept. 1. (AP)—In two minutes of deliberation a jury today acquitted E. Bierschwale, Kendall county sheriff, of a murder charge.

The indictment resulted from the killing of W. B. Perry, who, testimony indicated, attempted to escape from the sheriff's custody.

DEMO FACTIONS AWAIT MEETING

(Continued From Page One)

of the two Democratic primaries was characterized as being the lowest per voter in the history of the county.

Interest in Saturday's meeting, however, was overshadowed by that in the meeting to be held Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. in the 78th district courtroom. At Saturday's meeting, E. C. De Montel, "regular" Democrat, presided over a committee frankly controlled by the constitutional faction. Tuesday's meeting will be presided over by Judge Edgar Scurry, emphaitically a "regular," who is the chief officer of a committee said to be composed of Democrats of the same leaning.

Test to Be Made

What Tuesday's meeting will do remains a matter of speculation only. It was said, however, that an immediate test between "regulars" and "constitutionals" will be forced. In the event of the expected "regular" victory, it was declared that a move will be made to demand the resignations of all committeemen who are unwilling to subscribe to the support of the entire Democratic ticket, ranging from president downward. A move also will be made, it was avowed, to strike from the committee any members who decline to subscribe to the entire party ticket.

Another expected move, it was said, will be the naming of a delegation to the state convention to be held at Dallas on September 11 which will contest the seats awarded several weeks ago by a convention here claiming to represent the county's Democracy. It will be contended, it was said, that the delegation already named was dictated by a convention in which opponents of Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York were in the majority. It will be urged further, it was said, that any delegation opposed to the Democratic ticket as a whole is not a Democratic delegation.

Probabilities were, it was said, that Ed Howard will be the floor leader of the regular forces. Declaring that he knew that "Democracies' forces were in the minority on this committee," Mr. Howard led a spectacular fight in the retiring organization to eliminate from the deliberations of the body those who had avowed an intention to oppose any nominee of the ticket.

Official Totals

The official counts, as declared for the run-off primary follow:

U. S. Senator: Connally 4594, Mayfield 2954.

Lieutenant governor: Miller 7512.

State school superintendent: Marrs 5619; Garner 1732.

State land commissioner: Robinson 4226, Terrell 2883.

Judge 78th district court: Cook 4306, Allred 3385.

District attorney: Spence 4171, Fruechte 3361.

Judge, county court: Marrs 4262, Nicholson 3317.

Judge, county court at law: Vogel 4081, McFarland 3467.

County attorney: Somerville 5023, Crain 2599.

Tax assessor: Shumake 4432, Dunaway 3200.

County superintendent: Bryant 4108, Hood 3460.

Constable, precinct No. 1: Morgan 2979, Bradford 2168.

Weigher, precinct No. 3: Beasley 309, Smith 253.

Justice of peace, precinct No. 4: Coffman 510, Ashley 397.

Constable, precinct No. 4: Tinnin 475, Johnson 451.

Weigher, precinct No. 4: Henson 469, Curfman 443.

A Strange Hotel

LONDON.—Authorities have refused to renew the license of Britain's queerest hotel. It is in a village near Bury St. Edmunds. Although fully licensed no one has been able to secure accommodations there. The owner is a rabid teetoller who adopted this method of asserting his principles.

NAMED COLLEGE REPRESENTATIVE



AMEEL Z. KOURI

The Hub Clothiers of this city have established contact with the numbers of young men enrolled in the local junior college through Ameel Z. Kouri, himself a popular collegian.

Young Kouri will be known as "college representative." He is a very active student and popular on the campus. The "N. T. A. C." club of the college was organized by him, and he has been business manager of the Wichitan, school paper, for some time.

POISON PROFESSOR HELD BY OFFICERS FOR 'MURDER MILL'

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 1. (INS)—Sam Daniels, alias "Professor Brandorini," self-styled fortune teller, and Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Preslar today were in jail awaiting trial on charges of murder in connection with the death of Mrs. Preslar's first husband. The grand jury indicted them yesterday.

The Preslars are charged with administering "love powders" to L. M. Lockamy, the woman's former husband.

Daniels, according to the police, was the ring leader in an alleged "murder mill" here. He is alleged to have sold poison to persons desiring to get rid of their spouses.

FISHERMEN LOCATE AMUNDSEN'S PLANE

(Continued From Page One)

human bodies was reported by the Brodd.

Ships and planes of a half-dozen nations have searched the polar seas for the famous explorer and his party since they vanished. Many times SOS radio calls were picked up, believed to have come from the plane, but none could be verified.

Amundsen, bitter enemy of General Nobile, immediately volunteered to go to the latter's rescue, when he learned of the wreck of the Italia. The grizzled old conqueror of the north and south poles had not long before announced that he considered his life work done. He said he would make no more polar flights, and admitted that his retirement made him feel like a lost soul.

Nobile had been with him on the flight over the top of the world in the dirigible Norge in 1926. It was after this flight that their friendship ended. Amundsen declared that Nobile, although only a "hired skipper" on the trip, had tried to usurp the glory of the achievement for Italy.

Now with what seems to be unmistakable evidences that he has died in the north he conquered, his friends are paraphrasing the parable thus:

"Greater love hath no man than this; that he lay down his life for his enemy."

MACMILLAN ORDERED TO MAKE SEARCH FOR BERT HASSELL'S CREW

CHICAGO, Sept. 1. (US)—Commander Donald S. MacMillan's arctic expedition for the field museum has been ordered to make a thorough search for the airplane "Greater Rockford," and its crew of Bert Hassell and Parker Cramer.

Stanley Field, president of the museum and sponsor of the MacMillan expedition, radioed the commander to exert every effort in locating the lost plane, which disappeared on a flight from Canada to Greenland. MacMillan is already in the neighborhood of where the plane went down.

Mabel Willebrandt Has Difficulties Keeping Her Official Duties Apart From Politics in Hoover's Interest

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1. (UP)—Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, assistant attorney general in charge of prohibition cases and Hoover-for-president enthusiast, apparently is having difficulty with her double role as official and politician.

She has been subjected to severe criticism for alleged use of her office to help the Hoover campaign.

Confident that she has kept her officials and political duties carefully separated, she took occasion yesterday after appearance of what she considered a particularly unwarranted newspaper attack to make her position clear.

Mrs. Willebrandt told reporters that she was continuing to dispatch her business at the justice department without regard for political consequences.

Meanwhile, as a member of the Republican party and an admirer of Herbert Hoover, she is helping with his campaign, without interfering with her official duties, she said.

The newspaper story responsible for her statement suggested that she was "called on the carpet" by Hoover and admonished for recent sensational night club raids in New York which have drawn attention to the prohibition issue in "doubtful" territory.

One of the raids in question was staged on the same night that Gov. Alfred E. Smith delivered his acceptance address and several newspapers charged that it was so timed by Mrs. Willebrandt to serve political ends.

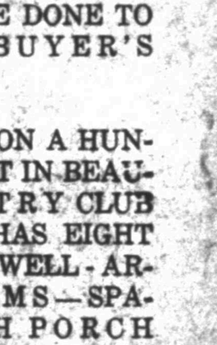
POLITICAL ACTIVITY OF CLERGY DEPLORED

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 1. (AP)—Political activity of certain bishops and ministers of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, was "deplored" in a statement here tonight by 20 prominent laymen who declared "no southern Methodist pulpit should be a political stump."

The signers said they were southern Democrats and averred there is no conflict of allegiance as between church and party.

". . . . neither church, bishop nor pastor has any right to prescribe the qualifications for the office of president. The constitution of the United States does that."

Do you fear middle-age?



Lydia E. Pinkham

Women who approach middle age in good physical condition have little to fear. If you are nervous and run down, you should begin at once to build up your general health. Get plenty of fresh air and sunshine. Exercise regularly but not too strenuously. Eat balanced meals. Sleep at least eight hours every night. Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound four times a day. This dependable medicine will help to tone up your system, improve the appetite, induce natural sleep and give you the reserve strength you need.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

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Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 17D, Malden, Massachusetts. Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

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THIS HOME IS ON A HUNDRED FOOT LOT IN BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES. IT HAS EIGHT LARGE AND WELL-ARRANGED ROOMS—SPACIOUS SOUTH PORCH AND TERRACES—3-CAR GARAGE AND SERVANTS' QUARTERS.

DAVID R. WILLIAMS DESIGNED THIS CHARMING HOME AND IT IS INDEED A MASTERPIECE.

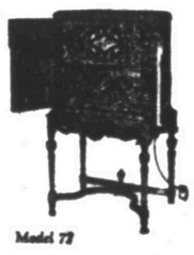
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Style Leaders Seventh St. at Indiana



A. E. KOURI

Wearing one of the new shadow stripe patterns. Mr. Kouri recently joined the Hub staff and will act as Junior College representative this year. He will appreciate a call from his friends and will give them his personal attention. Note the new shape hat for fall. Now showing a complete line of Mallory and Stetson hats.

Here It Is!!

The Suit That Will Lead the Style Parade for Fall, 1928

—Double Breasted Vest—pleated trousers—2-button peaked lapel coat.

—The trousers are high walsted (must be worn with suspenders).

—The Coat, long rolled lapels with square set shoulder points, with 2 buttons, 5 inches apart, 9 inches from the bottom of the coat.

—The Suit you will want to wear—before it's copied—

$32 to $47

TWO TROUSERS

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Seventh and Indiana

MALLORY AND STETSON HATS New Fall Styles $7 to $15

HEADLINER HATS S. & Q. SPECIAL PRODUCTION All One Price $4.65

REPUBLICANS FIGHT HARD FOR VICTORY IN MAINE ELECTION

G. O. P. Eager to Capture Barometer Decision In Far Northeast

BUT DEMOS REFUSE TO RECOGNIZE OLD FETISH

How Maine Goes Doesn't Mean Anything Assert Smith Supporters

By CHAS S. HAYDEN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—Convinced that there is much virtue in the ancient slogan, "As Maine goes, so goes the nation," Republican leaders plan to strain every nerve between now and Sept. 10 towards rolling up a large majority for their party candidates in the election there on that date. The fact that Maine has not gone Democratic in a presidential election for 60 years doesn't detract from the potency of the suggestion in the minds of Dr. Hubert Work and his co-workers and should the majority for the Hoover electors be greater than the one cast for the Coolidge electors four years ago it will be cited as a sure and certain augury of victory in November.

Democratic leaders, as might be expected, place no such reliance on this Maine fetish. Since they have not carried the state for their presidential electors since the Civil war, they have no reason to assume they will this year and, if the truth must be known, probably don't even expect to cut down the majority to any appreciable extent. For this attitude there are several reasons aside from the fact that Maine is as solidly Republican as Arkansas is Democratic. To begin with Maine is the original prohibition state, having adopted that statute in 1859, and it has always been proud of it. Not that there hasn't always been drinking there. In fact before national prohibition Maine was as "wet" as any of its neighbors and when Massachusetts adopted a Sunday closing law the gay young sparks from that state used to run up to Portland to do their Sunday drinking.

Wet Practice, Dry Vote

However, it is safe to assume that the "wet drinking, dry voting" population of Maine is wedded to the "noble experiment" and this fact will be reflected by their ballots. Then, too, Maine has more than a fair share of intolerance. Her population is largely rural and Protestant, although there are a few French Canadians through the upper woods. The intolerance is revealed through the fact that the Ku Klux Klan has a relatively large membership in that state and has been a factor in several of the elections, notably the one four years ago. With this combination of circumstances it will be surprising indeed if the election in the Pine Tree state doesn't revive another ancient couplet, towit: "Maine went hell-bent for Governor Kent."

With the Maine election out of the way the Republicans expect to direct their attention to Massachusetts and they admit that will be an entirely different kind of a nut to crack. Although historically Massachusetts is Republican and puritanical, it has never been enamored with prohibition. Besides that most of the Puritans have died out or moved away and their places taken by the Irish Catholics, who fill Boston clear up to the back bay, or the French Canadians and Italians who constitute the bulk of the laborers in the textile and shoe manufacturing cities. In fact it has been estimated that the population of Massachusetts is from 45 to 50 per cent Catholic.

Heretofore, that hasn't made much difference. True the Irish Catholics of Boston generally have voted the Democratic ticket, which accounted for the years of service the late "Jimmy" Gallivan rendered in the house of representatives. But the French Canadians, Italians and the other foreign elements voted as they were instructed and this kept the state in the Republican column.

Revolt This Year

This year, however, they are in revolt. To begin with the old-line Republicans didn't want Hoover so the newspapers didn't begin their campaign to create the customary super-man out of the candidate until after the Kansas City convention and then only in a half-hearted manner. Meanwhile the hooded bands of the Ku Klux Klan and the ardent prohibitionists were directing their guns at Governor Smith, assailing both as a Roman Catholic and a "wet." These constituted two very good reasons why these mill workers would line up for him and that is what they have done. Further intensifying the situation are the labor disturbances in the textile industries and the part time employment in shoe factory towns.

Then, too, there is Senator David I. Walsh, himself a Catholic and a former governor. He defeated former Senator Wm. M. Butler, then chairman of the Republican national committee, for the unexpired term in the senate created by the death of the late Senator Henry Cabot Lodge and is a candidate for reelection this year. Senator Walsh has an engaging personality and is an astute politician. He has built up a strong organization for himself and is exerting every ounce of its strength to carry the state for Governor Smith.

G. O. P. in Trouble

The Republicans are by no means so happily situated, particularly for their senatorial candidate. There are three aspirants for this honor: Benjamin Loring Young of Boston, former speaker of the lower branch of the legislature, Mayflower descendant and a man of moderate means; General Butler Ames of Lowell, millionaire; and Eben S. Draper of Ropedale, manufacturer of cotton machinery and son of the late General E. F. Draper, who served as member of the house and ambassador to Italy. The fight between these three men has developed considerable acrimony and is bound to leave bitterness which may be reflected in the November election.

Battle for Trophy

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 1. (AP)—Members of the Gulf Yachting association fought it out here today for the Sir Thomas Lipton $5,000 trophy which symbolizes the sailing championship of the south. Representatives from six cities—New Orleans, St. Petersburg, Pensacola, Mobile, Biloxi and Houston—were entered.

OKLAHOMA HEALTH CHAMPION IS HIGH SCHOOL JUNIOR LIVING ON FARM NINE MILES SOUTH ALTUS

(Special to The Times)

ALTUS, Okla., Sept. 1.—Miss Grace Eley, 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Eley, who live nine miles south of Altus, received the highest score of any boy or girl in Oklahoma in the recent health contest at Stillwater when contestants from all counties of the state were entered. She made a score of 99.4 points.

And farmers who believe that having their young daughters work from early to late in the fields will make them strong and healthy might stop and consider the fact that the one rule of W. D. Eley concerning his two daughters is that they shall not work in the fields. This does not mean, however, that Grace spends her time idling, for she cooks and sews. Likewise it does not mean that she fails to get sufficient amount of exercise, for only this spring she won the county singles championship of the tennis tournament.

Reaching the age of 15 years and never having had a physician called to care for her is one thing of which Grace is especially proud and with the exception of a few days spent in bed at the time of the "flu" epidemic in 1918, she has never been ill.

While it was only during the past three months that she has followed a food habits score card, her menu has varied only slightly from that during her entire life. She has always liked to drink milk and is fond of vegetables and fruits and drinks lots of water.

Her nearest opponent in the scoring contest was Marvin Church, 17-year-old Dewey county youth, who made a score of 99.3 per cent.

Grace Eley, who is a junior in the Elmer high school this year, has lived on the farm, three and one-fourth miles from school, all of her life. During her entire school life she has driven in a buggy with her brothers and sister to school and, with the exception of a few times when cold weather prevented, her attendance has been almost perfect.

She is 61¾ inches tall and weighs 108¼ pounds. Her chest measures 31½ inches, with a three-inch expansion, and her waist measurement is 29 inches.

One of the rules followed by her mother is to see that all of her children, six sons and two daughters, are in bed by 9 o'clock each night and that they are dressing each morning at 6 o'clock.



MISS GRACE ELEY

BOOKS OF HOUSTON FIRM ARE TIED UP FOR STATE PROBE

AUSTIN, Sept. 1. (AP)—Assistant Attorney General R. M. Tilley announced today that Travis county district court has granted the state an injunction tying up the books and business of the Ship Channel Trust company of Houston, pending the outcome of a suit for cancellation of its charter on allegations that it is insolvent.

Suit is on behalf of the secretary of state who granted the charter and the banking commissioner, under whose jurisdiction such concerns were placed, by act of the 40th legislature. Commissioner James Shaw said the Houston concern is the first of its kind to go insolvent.

Tilley said it has a deficit of $3,000, besides bonded indebtedness outstanding which it is unable to liquidate.

Noble Wins Victory

SHERMAN, Texas, Sept. 1. (AP)—With but one dissenting vote the Grayson County Democratic committee today declared Allie S. Noble, county auditor, the party nominee for county judge over State Senator Ed Westbrook, after a canvass of returns from the run-off primary. Noble's official majority was one vote.

Extortion Effort Fails

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 1. (AP)—William Beatty, 43, was held for court here today charged with attempted extortion in connection with threats made to Mrs. Mary Copley Thaw that her son, Harry K. Thaw, was in danger unless $5,000 was buried near Highland park. Bail was set at $5,000.

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Bring this ad with you; it is good for $5.00 on contract of $10.00 or more

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TEN PLANES LAND IN WICHITA FALLS DURING PAST WEEK

Ten planes landed at the airport of the Wichita Falls Air Transport company on the Henrietta road during the past week as follows:

Lieut. A. M. Kelly of Fort Crockett, Galveston, in a Navy Vaught plane.

W. B. McAllister of Dallas, in a Travel Air.

Erle Halliburton, of Duncan, Okla., in a 400-horsepower, Lockheed-Vega, cabin plane, with Wasp motor.

L. E. Derryberry, of Abilene, en route to New York City in a Travel Air.

Lieutenant Allen, of Brooks field, San Antonio, in an army D-H plane.

"Rag" Robbins, of Fort Worth, in a Ryan brougham.

James Brazell, of Oklahoma City, in a Travel Air.

James Van Hayden, of Bradford, Pa., in a Travel Air.

A. D. Niemeyer, of Dallas, in an Air King.

H. A. Anderson, of Chicago, Ill., in a Mono coupe with Velie motor.

During the past two weeks 23 planes have landed at this airport on the Henrietta road.

It was announced Saturday that the Transport company's new Eagle-rock plane equipped with a 150-horsepower motor will be on the field Sunday for inspection by the public.

Since the arrival of the plane about 10 days ago it has been in almost constant use for cross country trips and many aviation enthusiasts have not had an opportunity to inspect it.

NEWLY NAMED DISTRICT JUDGE RESIGNS HONOR AFTER 24-HOUR TERM

GEORGETOWN, Texas, Sept. 1. (AP)—W. H. Nunn, Georgetown attorney, appointed yesterday by Gov. Dan Moody to serve out the unexpired term of Judge Cooper Sansom, deceased, as district judge of the 26th judicial district, tendered his resignation to Governor Moody today.

Nunn explained his refusal to accept the appointment was the result of the failure of the Democratic executive committee to name him as the Democratic nominee in the approaching election. He said the salary he would receive for serving the four months remaining of Judge Sansom's term would not compensate him for the business he would lose in the practice of law.

Texas Weekly Accidents

The Texas Council of Safety, Austin, furnishes the following summary of accidents, their character and result for the week named:

August 16-22, 1928

Causes—	Injured	Killed
Automobile	223	32
Railway train	5	5
Interurban car	0	0
Street car	1	0
Aeroplane	2	0
Other vehicles	14	1
Falls	13	6
Burns	6	4
Drowning	1	2
Firearms	8	1
Explosives	4	4
Other causes	36	9
Total	310	63

Of the above 15 were injured and 6 killed in home accidents and 13 injured and 8 killed in industrial accidents.

January 1, 1928, to date 4,849 injured and 1,119 killed in accidents of all kinds, and for corresponding period 1927, 3,458 injured and 1,109 killed.

THREE FURLOUGHS ISSUED BY MOODY TO TEXAS CONVICTS

AUSTIN, Sept. 1. (AP)—Three furloughs, for 90, 30 and 20 days respectively, to convicts in the state penitentiary at Huntsville were granted today by Governor Dan Moody.

T. H. Gett of Taylor, serving two years for alleged disposal of mortgaged property, was given a 90 day furlough because of his wife's bad health and a dependent family.

L. A. Bostick, sentenced for one year from Wilbarger county on a liquor violation charge, received a 30 day furlough to be with his wife during her confinement. M. L. Jones of Throckmorton, serving a two year term on a charge of receiving and concealing stolen property, drew a 20 day furlough for surgical attention.

Crash Victim Dies

WACO, Texas, Sept. 1. (AP)—The slender thread of life to which Frank Shannon Rush, 13, had been clinging tenaciously since May, when he was run down by a truck, was severed today. Officers have been unable to locate the driver responsible for the accident.

HEARST'S ATTITUDE IN NATIONAL RACE AROUSES INTEREST

NEW YORK, Sept. 1. (AP)—A statement by William Randolph Hearst expressing belief the Democrats will not be successful in the presidential campaign today caused a stir in political circles.

The publisher's statement, cabled from Europe to the Brooklyn Eagle, was taken by Republican leaders to mean he would support Herbert Hoover in the election, although the statement did not specifically pledge Mr. Hearst to that course.

"I do not think the Democrats will be successful in this campaign on the anti-prohibition issue which Mr. Smith injected into the campaign after he had received the nomination," Mr. Hearst says. He gives as his reasons that "the prohibition issue in a presidential campaign is distinctly a false issue," and "the people of the United States do not want Tammany in control of the nation."

Although Mr. Hearst expresses the belief that prohibition is proving a failure in the United States, he is of the opinion that the vast majority of the people of this country have not yet lost faith, or at least hope, in prohibition as a temperance measure.

Waco Gas Head Dies

WACO, Texas, Sept. 1. (INS)—W. O. Thompson, 40, manager of the Texas Cities Gas company, died here today following an operation. The Texas Cities Gas company recently acquired the franchise of Waco by purchase from the Texas Power and Light company.

One Cent a Day Brings $100 a Month

Thousands Taking Advantage of Liberal Insurance Offer. Policy Sent Free for Inspection

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Accident insurance at a cost of one cent a day is being featured in a policy issued by the National Protective Insurance association.

The benefits are $100 a month for 12 months—$1,200 to $1,800 at death. The premium is only $3.65 a year or exactly one cent a day. Of the thousands of applications received many have come from the agents and executives of other insurance companies. The offer is limited to 100,000 policies.

Women, as well as men, are eligible for this remarkable policy. It also applies to children who are 10 years of age or over. No medical examination is required.

Send No Money

To secure 10 days' free inspection of policy send no money. Mail to the National Protective Insurance association, 1148 Scarritt Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., the following information: Name, age, address, beneficiary's name and relationship.

After reading the policy you may either return it without obligation or send $3.65 to put policy in force. —Adv.

THOUSANDS WATCH AS THREE FALL IN PLANE

BEAUMONT, Texas, Sept. 1. (AP)—Several thousand spectators at the celebration here today in connection with the formal opening of Beaumont's new municipal airport saw three persons narrowly escape death when a plane piloted by R. L. Lowery of Beaumont crashed from a height of 75 feet.

The two passengers in the plane were N. Lott of Beaumont and his little granddaughter, Geneva Lott.

WILLIAMS

DEPARTMENT STORE 7TH & OHIO

OUR STORE WILL BE

Closed Monday

LABOR DAY

It is to labor, and labor only, that man owes everything possessed of exchangeable value. Labor is the talisman that has raised him from the condition of the savage; that has changed the desert and the forest into cultivated fields; that has covered the earth with cities, and the oceans with ships; that has given us plenty, comfort and elegance, instead of want, misery and barbarism.

Williams proffers the hand of friendship to the workers of this community—and through Friendship only, may the success of all be assured.

We Carry a Complete Line of

UNION MADE

CLOTHING, SHOES AND APPAREL

SEE MONDAY'S TIMES FOR TUESDAY'S SPECIALS

W. B. McClurkan & Co

SMITH-FAIN CO., Owners

NINTH AT SCOTT



The newest ideas in University-type Clothes

Clothes influence fraternities and fellow students when they classify newcomers on the campus. Our new fall suits from Fashion Park and Michael-Stern stamp their wearers as men of taste. Darker patterns, pleated trousers, double breasted vests and 2-button models, to be worn with the top button unfastened, are some of the features which appeal to the college man.

$35.00 to $60.00

FOR 22 YEARS---

the college men of Wichita Falls have trusted in us, with well founded confidence, for style accuracy. Let us offer you a service which has stood the test of time and kept apace with the fashion requirements of a century which demands "the new."

Dobbs Hats for Fall Now Ready

RELIGIOUS WAR IN ATTACKS ON AL IS ALLEGED

'Widespread Cabal' Tries to Ruin Al Because He's Catholic, Claim

CLERGYMAN DENOUNCES ACTS AS PURE BIGOTRY

Van Dyke Asserts That Freedom Is Being Attacked

NEW YORK, Sept. 1. (US)—Charges that there is a "widespread cabal" to keep Governor Smith from the presidency because he is a Catholic were made today by Dr. Henry Van Dyke, clergyman and educator.

Dr. Van Dyke's statement, issued by the Democratic national committee, is entitled "In Defense of Religious Liberty." In it, Dr. Van Dyke writes:

"If you ask why I venture to assert than an anti-Catholic cabal is at work in the present presidential election, I reply that the evidence is too clear to be disdegarded except by those who are asleep or voluntarily imitating the o'possum.

"The proof comes in many ways, now in bold vociferations of a howling bigot, now in the gentle murmurs of mild congregational ministers, who merely suggest that it is not improper to let your ecclesiastical principles control your vote.

"Not the great Methodist church, but four bishops of that body, speaking with whatever authority may vest their Episcopal role, issue a pronunciamento to urge their people to vote against a Catholic.

Freedom Attacked

"I am convinced that most of our citizens, men and women, do not comprehend the fierceness and subtlety with which freedom is now being attacked by the great cabal."

Here Dr. Van Dyke mentions a pamphlet circulated anonymously at Seal Harbor, Maine, where he has been summering. This pamphlet, states Dr. Van Dyke, avowed it is an "unwritten law that no Catholic shall be president of the United States." Concerning this, Dr. Van Dyke writes:

"This is nullification with a vengeance! It affects not a mere matter of personal habits and diet, but a national principle of peace and union. It proclams a jehad, a religious war, in the heart of America.

"Both of the presidential candidates in this election are men of integrity and ability. Our choice between them should be made on a conscientious conviction of their respective equipment for the difficult task."

CO-ED WITH BLISTERED FEET ABANDONS HIKE

PARIS, Texas, Sept. 1. (AP)—Miss Annie Marr Engel, University of Texas student, who left Austin Wednesday, "hitch-hiking" her way to New York, eliminated the hiking part of the program on reaching here today.

Her feet were blistered and she decided to wait at a filling station between lifts in future. Miss Engel is on her way to New York to begin work on her doctor of philosophy degree at Columbia university this fall. She rested here for a time and then went on toward Texarkana.

Around Town

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Gaines, 1708 Pearl street, are parents of a son, born Saturday night at the Wichita General hospital.

Judge W. C. Morrow, chief justice of the court of criminal appeals of Texas, is visiting his son, Tarlton Morrow, for a few days.

There will be no meeting of the city council Monday night on account of the observance of Labor day, it was announced at the Memorial auditorium Saturday.

Garrett Easton, manager of the hat department of the Hub clothiers and buyer for the entire Schlenberg-Quicksilver chain of stores, will leave Sunday for New York to attend the style congress and place spring and summer orders for the company's 10 stores operated in Texas and Oklahoma.

J. T. Maunders of Knight-Whippet, Inc., is attending a convention given by Willys-Overland, Inc., at Toledo, Ohio. This convention is given to members of the $100,000 club of which Mr. Maunders is a member. One hundred and twenty-five members are attending the convention. To become eligible for membership, each salesman has to sell $100,000 worth of automobiles for Willys-Overland, Inc. During convention the members will be given a boat ride on the Great Lakes and also a visit to Canada.

Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Peterson and son, Ralph, are expected to return Sunday after a month's vacation spent in Wisconsin and Colorado.

Mrs. Mattie Jaco has returned from Memphis, Tenn., where she visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Hughes, 1107 Fifteenth street, have as their guests Miss Annie Lou Weems of Sherman, Miss Louise Bell Morgan of Waco, Miss Lorene Inez Hurley and Miss Lenster Hurley of Tucumcari, N. M. Mr. and Mrs. Hughes entertained a number of friends in honor of their house guests Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Marsh of Enid, Okla., are the guests this week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Luke McCrory, 2100 Avondale.

Mrs. C. R. Taylor, 1304 Grant street, has returned from Denver, where she spent the summer.

Parachute Jumps Aerial Acrobatics Forced Landings Air Races Stunts to Feature Labor Day Flying Carnival

Wichita Falls citizens will be thrilled by the stunts and antics of the largest flying circus ever exhibited in this part of the state on Monday afternoon when the International Flying circus gives a special Labor day performance at the airport of the Wichita Falls Transport company on the Henrietta road under the auspices of Pat Carrigan post of the American Legion.

The flying field is located less than two miles out on the Henrietta highway and provides ample room for thousands of spectators.

Paul Seeds' 40-piece concert band will furnish music during the afternoon.

There will be a spot landing contest in which all pilots must turn off their motors at an altitude of 1,500 feet and make a forced landing, stopping as near as possible to a sheet placed on the field.

One of the flying acrobats will leave an airplane, flying above the ground at a speed of 60 miles an hour, without the aid of a parachute or ropes.

At 3 o'clock in the afternoon the program will start with all ships flying in formation over the city.

Seven ships will take part in a 25-mile race at a height of 100 feet above the ground, starting at 3:45 p. m.

The acrobatic flying contest will start soon after 4 o'clock. At 5 p. m. Gene Brewer of Kansas City will do wing walking, trapeze acrobatics and other stunts on a jazz-flying ship piloted by "Slats" Rogers.

At 5:30 p. m. parachute jumps will be made by L. E. McBride, Gene Brewer and "Chance" O'Niel.

The ships that will take part in the circus and their pilots will be as follows.

Ship	Number	Pilot
Lincoln Page	3369	Robert McKnight
Special Canuck	6451	Whitie Owens
Swallow	4023	Bill Long
Hisso Swallow	6048	J. L. Gray
J. N. 4 D.	694	M. M. Kay
Special Canuck	4249	Slats Rogers
Commandair	6690	A. J. Lanier
Hisso Eaglerock	7327	Boyd Kennedy
Ox Eaglerock	3334	Masked Marvel

SMITH STAYS HOME FOR SUNDAY REST

Declines to Comment on Hearst's Invective

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 1 (AP)—Convinced there's no place like home, Governor Smith settled down today to enjoy a quiet week end at the executive mansion.

He placed a ban on politics and work for a few days.

Before he became a Democratic presidential nominee, Mr. Smith was able, even though governor, to slip away for a vacation with some degree of seclusion. But he has found that those days are over. His last week end in New Jersey, where he continuously was the center of crowds, convinced him of that.

More than anything now, the Democratic standard bearer is looking for rest and sleep.

For the week end the family circle has been expanded to include the governor's crony, William F. Kenny, New York millionaire, on whose special car the nominee will travel during the campaign.

Kenny brought along his golf sticks and with the weather ideal the governor and he today got some exercise.

Governor Smith sent word today to newspapermen that he had no news, and particularly that he had no comment to make at this time on the cable from Europe of William R. Hearst, predicting his defeat and taking a fling at Tammany and John Raskob, chairman of the Democratic national committee.

POLICE ARREST TWO IN BEER RAID HERE

A man and a woman were arrested and 30 pints of beer were seized when Police Officers Ellis Summers, W. P. Belcher and Bob Miller raided a residnce on Lake street Saturday night. Both prisoners were placed in the city jail.

Break Ground For Church

LITTLEFIELD, Texas, Sept. 1.—Yesterday afternoon at 6 o'clock the first dirt was broken for the building of a modern brick church, with basement, by the Methodist organization of this city. The Methodist church was the first to organize here, having started out with a handful of members 15 years ago. The building of this church marks an epoch in the steady growth, and the work of this organization. The first shovelful of dirt was thrown out by J. T. Elms, chairman of the board of trustees of the church. He was followed by Mayor Otto Jones, Ediotr Jess Mitchell, Roy Kemp, pastor of the Baptist church and William Fulton, pastor of the Presbyterian church here.

Flying Salesman Lands Tiny Ship On Local Field

The smallest plane that has ever landed on a Wichita Falls airport visited this city Friday night and Saturday morning.

It was a Mono coupe with a 70-horsepower Velie motor and a wing spread of only 30 feet.

The tiny plane was piloted by A. H. Anderson, said to be the first traveling salesman to cover this territory by airplane.

Anderson is selling vanilla extract to ice cream factories and is a representative of Massie and Massie, of Chicago, Ill.

Friday Mr. Anderson covered his territory in Oklahoma and in the Panhandle in the tiny plane.

He took off from the airport of the Wichita Falls Air Transport company on the Henrietta road Saturday morning and flew to Bowie in 32 minutes. Fulcher Armstrong, president of the transport company, was a passenger on the trip.

The ship is a monoplane with only one cockpit and room for only one passenger besides the pilot.

CITY TAX COLLECTIONS TOTAL OVER $9,000 IN MONTH OF AUGUST HERE

City tax collections totaled $9,391.41 during the month of August, while school tax collections aggregated $6,588.80, according to figures compiled Saturday in the office of W. R. Hyer, Wichita Falls city tax assessor and collector.

The city tax total for the past month was an increase of $872.06 over the total for August, 1927, when the collections aggregated $8,519.35.

School tax collections during the past month showed an increase of $3,757.78 over the total for the same month in 1927, which was $2,831.02.

Electra Churches

METHODIST

Rev. H. E. Anderson, Pastor.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Southside Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Junior Epworth league at 6 p. m. Senior Epworth league at 6:30 p. m.

Missionary society meets Monday at 3 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST

Rev. W. W. Rivers, pastor.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Revival services twice daily Sunday and during the week. Rev. C. E. Matthews of Fort Worth in charge of services. B. Y. P. U. meets at 6:45 p. m.

Circles meet Monday at 2:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Rev. T. E. Milhollan, pastor.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:55 p. m. Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m.

Mid-week Bible drill and prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Teachers' meeting Thursday evening.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. L. D. Grafton, pastor.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. No preaching services during the absence of pastor on vacation. No services during week.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Rev. C. C. Klingman, pastor.

Bible school opens at 9:30 a. m. Men's Bible class, L. & F. showrooms, from 9:30 to 10:15 a. m. Communion service at 10:30 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Christian endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

"A" section W. M. U. meets Monday at 3 p. m. "B" section W. M. U. meets Thursday at 3 p. m. Bible schpol conference Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Musical rehearsals Thursday from 7 to 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF GOD

Rev. S. J. Woods, pastor.

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Young people's meeting at 3 p. m.

Cottage prayer meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m. Mid-week study Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

ELECTRA CIRCUIT, M. E.

Rev. G. L. Keever, pastor.

County Line, second Sunday in each month. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Fourth Sunday services at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. every Sunday. Epworth league every Sunday at 7 p. m.

Barwise, third Sunday in each month. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school every Sunday at 10 a. m. Epworth league every Sunday at 7 p. m.

Marvin chapel, fourth Sunday in each month. Services at 3 p. m.

Fowlkes Station, each first and third Sundays. Services at 3 p. m.

Rocky Point, first Sunday in each month. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. E. E. Crump, pastor.

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Young people's meeting at 8 p. m.

Bible study, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Prayer for sick and Bible reading, Thursday from 2:30 to 4 p. m. Prayer and praise service Friday at 7:30 p. m.

NAZARENE

Mrs. Clara Coleman, pastor.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Prayer meeting, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Bible study Friday at 7:30 p. m.

MIDWAY BAPTIST

Rev. O. H. Garner, pastor.

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m and 7:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m. W. M. U. meets Monday at 1:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7 p. m.

CATHOLIC

Rev. Father William Bender, pastor.

Mass at Electra at 8:30 a. m. Sunday school at 10:15 a. m.

Mass at Mt. Carmel at 10 a. m. Sunday school immediately follows. Altar society meets Monday at 2:30 p. m.

Iowa Park Churches

BAPTIST

Dr. Glen N. Neafus, pastor.

Bible school at 9:45. Morning service at 10:45; subject of sermon, "The Duty of Self-Keeping."

B. Y. P. U.'s at 6:45 p. m.

Evening service at 8; subject, "Walking in the Light."

The Woman's Missionary union will meet at the church at 10 o'clock Monday morning. Circle 1 will have charge of the program in the morning, celebrating the ruby anniversary. Business meeting in the afternoon.

METHODIST

Rev. J. P. Luton, pastor.

Sunday school at 9:40. Morning service at 11; sermon on "Surrender," followed by the Lord's supper.

Primary and Epworth junior societies meet at 6:30. Epworth high and Senior league at 7:15.

Evening service at 8:15; subject, "The Mountain and the Valley."

The Woman's Missionary society will meet Monday afternoon at the church at 3 o'clock in a social meeting.

CHRISTIAN

Rev. George A. Weems, pastor.

Sunday school at 9:45; sermon by the revivalist, Rev. Randolph Clark. Junior Christian Endeavor at 5. Intermediate Endeavor at 7. Evening service at 8.

The Ladies' Aid society will meet at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon at the church in a Bible study.

The revival meeting will continue all the week, meeting at 8 p. m. The services will be held at the First Methodist church.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Rev. Dwain Jones, pastor.

Sunday school at 10. Morning service and communion at 11.

Young people's Bible class at 8. Evening service at 8:30.

The ladies' Bible class will meet Monday afternoon at 3.

Bible study Wednesday evening at 8:30.

PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. E. S. Lowrance, pastor.

Sunday school 9:45. Morning service at 11; sermon by the pastor. Christian Endeavor at 7:15. Evening service at 8:15.

The ladies' auxiliary will meet Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the church in a business meeting.

YOUNG TEXAS SONGBIRD



Miss Margaret Britton, soprano choir singer of Houston, has the honor of being the first Texas girl entrant in the 1928 National Radio audition, the singing contest undertaken by the Atwater Kent Foundation, to make musical careers possible to obscure but promising young amateurs wherever they may be found.

Preliminary tests to discover potential talent among both boys and girls will be held throughout the United States starting in September.

MOODY ISSUES PAPER TO RETURN F. J. FOLTIN

AUSTIN, Sept. 1. (AP)—Gov. Dan Moody today issued a requisition on the governor of Washington for the return of F. J. Foltin Jr., to Harris county on an indictment charging disposal of mortgaged property. Foltin was said to be held in Seattle. A requisition for his extradition to answer murder indictemnt in Harris county was issued yesterday. The requisitions were given T. A. Binford, Harris county sheriff.

MEXICO POLICE ARREST SUSPECTS IN SEDITION

EL PASO, Texas, Sept. 1. (AP)—Colonel Barragan, representative of the governor of Vera Cruz, who was arrested yesterday, has been accused of sedition, says a Mexico City dispatch to El Continental today.

Others arrested with Colonel Barragan are Juan Guizar, Isiero Rnos, Alberto Rosalio and Alfred Ortiz, the latter a Catholic priest at Minatitlan.

Boy, 8, Kills Brother, 13

HOBART, Okla., Sept. 1. (UP)—Accidental discharge of an automatic pistol by his 8-year-old brother resulted in the death here this afternoon of Earl "Bud" Horton, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Horton, Hobart.

Osage Leases Offered

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1. (UP)—Oil leases on 20,000 acres of Osage Indian land in Oklahoma will be offered at auction Sept. 27, the interior department announced today.

YEAR AFTER FATAL TAKEOFF AIRPLANE WHEEL IS FOUND

LONDON, Sept. 1. (UP)—Just one year from the time that 63-year-old Princess Ann of Lowenstein-Wertheim made her gallant bid to fame in an attempt to fly westward across the Atlantic, the fate of that attempt apparently became known today.

The big Fokker airplane she was using, along with two male companions, obviously crashed at midsea.

Thursday an airplane wheel was found floating off Skapataris, Iceland. It was a dismal reminder of some ill fated ocean flight. On the outer edge of the tire was the marking:

"Palladium. 1100x220."

A check was made with the Palladium Tire Manufacturing company in London and officials found that the tire and wheel were identical with the ones used on the St. Raphael, the name of the Fokker which Princess Ann used on her flight. There was little question, the officials said, but that the wheel was from her plane.

It was the first word of the St. Raphael in exactly one year.

Quitaque Bonds Approved

AUSTIN, Sept. 1. (AP)—A $50,000 issue of waterworks bonds for the town of Quitaque in West Texas was approved today by Assistant Attorney General D. L. Whitehurst.

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF

MRS. H. W. BENTON PIANO STUDIO

Formerly of Ballston Span, N. Y., and Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

NOW LOCATED AT 2203 TAFT ST.

Mrs. Benton is a graduate of the Utica Conservatory of Music, Utica, New York; also school of Applied and Metropolitan College of Music, New York City.

Having both teacher's and artist's diplomas, Mrs. Benton has studied under Herr Felix Heink (a brother of Schumann-Heink), composer and concert pianist, pupil of Rubinstin's, Herr Theodore Carl Saul, of Germany, a composer, concert pianist and organist; Dr. Frank Sill Rogers, organist and choirmaster of St. Peters Episcopal Church, Albany, N. Y.; Theodore Kauts, concert pianist and pupil of Tausig; Dudley Buck, I. V. Flagler, Harry Towe Shelly, concert organists and composers. The latter being organist of Fifth Avenue Baptist Church for many years, the church of John D. Rockefeller. Also studied under Albert Ross Parsons and Kate S. Chittenden of New York, who is the acknowledged foremost teacher of pedagogy, and teacher of synthetic method of Progressive Series.

Mrs. Benton has been organist in various churches since she was 16 years of age and has pupils that are now church organists in metropolitan cities.

Regular Genuine Permanent Wave for $8

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Organized Labor Will Celebrate at Lake Wichita

Dancing : Fireworks

Free Picnic Grounds

Free Ice Water

Rides : Swimming

and Numbers of Other Amusements

Come, Enjoy Yourself as Labor's Host at Lake Wichita

Dancing 9 p. m. to 2 a. m.

OLDFIELD

Firestone Built

New LOW PRICES on QUALITY TIRES



$6.55

29x4.40

OLDFIELD

30x3½ Regular	$5.25
30x3½ Ex. Size	$5.65
31x4 S. S.	$9.15
32x4 S. S.	$9.80
32x4½ S. S.	$13.35
33x5 S. S.	$20.50
30x5 Truck Tire	$18.05
32x6 Truck Tire	$28.80
29x4.40	$6.55
30x4.50	$7.75
30x5.00	$9.35
31x5.00	$9.80
30x5.25	$10.40
31x5.25	$10.80
32x6.00	$13.60
33x6.00	$13.85

Every tire is given an unlimited guarantee against any or all defects, good for the life of the tire.

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STATION OPEN 5 A.M. TILL MIDNIGHT

NINTH AND TRAVIS WASHING — GREASING — STEAM CLEANING PHONE 4211

COOLIDGE'S CABINET WILL BE ACTIVE IN HOOVER'S CAMPAIGN

Officers to Spread News of Cal's Achievements to Aid Hoover

SMITH ATTACKS ON CAL ACCEPTED AS ISSUE

Kellogg to Answer Critics of His Latin-American Policies

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1. (US)—Practically every member of President Coolidge's cabinet will engage in the great drive to elect Herbert Hoover as president of the United States, it was announced by the Republican national committee today.

The great influence of the Coolidge administration is to be thrown solidly behind the Republican nominee.

In a series of speeches which will cover all sections of the country, the policies of the Coolidge administration will be laid in detail before the people of the country by cabinet officers in order that the public may determine whether they desire to depart from the "prosperity, peace and contentment" which have been the boon of the past five years.

Attacks Farm Issue

Hoover is a candidate on his own record of achievement, but he stands squarely also upon the policies of the administration which he helped to frame and administer as secretary of the interior and many of which have been attacked by Governor Smith. The Republicans have decided to accept Governor Smith's attacks upon the Coolidge administration as an issue of the campaign.

Secretary of State Frank B. Kellogg, upon his return from Europe, will deliver several speeches in which he will intimately relate the peace aims of the administration consummated in the outlawry-of-war pact signed at Versailles this week and will defend the administration from the attack made upon the Nicaraguan and Latin-American policy made by Governor Smith in his Albany speech of acceptance. Charles Evans Hughes, who preceded Kellogg as secretary of state, will discuss the nation's foreign policy and it is expected that he will also relate some of his bitter battles against Tammany when he was governor of New York.

Mellon to Speak

Much as he abhors public speaking, Secretary of the Treasury Mellon has decided to describe to the country the condition of the nation's finances as effected by the administration. At least one speech by Mellon will be broadcast over a nation-wide hookup and Secretary of the Navy Wilbur, in discussing the naval policies, will also have the advantage of extensive radio hookups.

Postmaster General New, Secretary of War Dwight F. Davis and Secretary of Labor James J. Davis are among the other cabinet officers who will take part in the drive. Vice President Dawes will make several speeches. President Coolidge, if he does not make a speech, will make known to the country official statements of his earnest desire for the success of Hoover.

LITTLE HOPE HELD FOR RECOVERY OF VICTIM OF VERNON COLLISION

VERNON, Texas Sept. 1.—Melvin Bell, 21, was probably fatally injured here Friday night when the automobile in which he was riding collided with one driven by John Wittlinger at the intersection of Marshall and Twelfth streets in West Vernon. Bell, in an unconscious condition and suffering with a triple fracture of the skull, was taken to a Vernon hospital where an operation was performed. According to hospital reports little chance for his recovery is held.

Hugo Hoffman, also of this city, was driving the touring car in which Bell was riding. Hoffman sustained a slightly lacerated hand. Wittlinger, 17, suffered a lacerated elbow but sustained no serious injury.

HENRIETTA SCHOOLS TO BEGIN TERM SEPT. 10

The Henrietta high school will open Sept. 10 for registration.

Principal C. F. Sullivant states that the high school will have the largest enrollment in the history of the high school. With the new gymnasium in connection with the high school and other added equipment the best school year that Henrietta has ever had is predicted. A large number of rural school pupils will enroll in Henrietta for this year. Fairview school has purchased a bus to convey its entire student body to the Henrietta schools and it is expected that other districts will do the same thing next year.

The Henrietta high school has been giving programs over the county advertising the school this summer under the guidance of C. F. Sullivant, who has been acting in the capacity of manager of Henrietta Chamber of Commerce this summer.

Teachers of Henrietta schools are: C. F. Walker, C. F. Sullivant, D. L. Bennett, Mrs. Sine Boyet, Mrs. Maude Goodman and Misses Pearl Taylor, Ruth Thompson, Lillian West, Lena Mare Skeen, Yuca Johns, Finsi Allred, Inez Campbell, Martha Nichols, Merle Landers, Shelby Mitcham, Elizabeth Latimer, Mabel Pope, Maud Goodman, Lulu Johnson, Mary Williams.

WISE COUNTY POULTRYMEN TO DISCUSS THEFT LAWS

DECATUR, Texas, Sept. 1. (INS)—Wise county poultry producers at a meeting to be held Sept. 2, will discuss the advisability of having laws changed governing the theft of poultry. The producers of Wise and adjoining counties have suffered heavy losses from prowlers visiting poultry yards. H. Grady Woodruff, legislator elect, has been asked to meet with the association and discuss the problem.

Master Minds of Both Parties Busy Mobilizing Workers and Organizing Efficient Vote Getting Machinery

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1. (AP)—Proceeding apparently on the theory that organization is at least half the battle, master minds of Democratic and Republican presidential campaigns are bending efforts now toward creation of smooth running and efficient vote-getting machines.

Both parties earnestly are digging in, from headquarters down to the precinct, mobilizing workers to carry on with little assistance from personal appearance of the standard bearer.

Advance indications have been that candidates will restrict travels and send messages to voters largely over the radio. With Hoover and Smith, now perfecting speaking itineraries, it is obvious they cannot take the stump in every state and equally certain the heaviest oratory will be concentrated in the east and in such other regions as opposing strategists designate as debatable.

Organization work in both camps rests with a capable corps of trained administrators and business executives, but even their talents are being taxed as they gather up and endeavor to weave into a solid pattern the conflicting reports from the field. Hoover, working again from Washington until he swings once more across the continent to cast his vote in California, has taken over the helm. He is conferring daily with various leaders.

One of the knots Hoover must cut is conflict of opinion as to leadership of New England and New York-New Jersey campaigns. Some New Englanders believe work in their area should be directed from some home point that particular attention might be devoted to such states as Massachusetts and Rhode Island, where Democrats have taken an aggressive stand. Others believe the best plan would be to link New England with the New York-New Jersey offensive, which also has strong Democratic opposition.

Raskob in West

Chairman Raskob, giving the Smith campaign the administrative ability he brought from his post with General Motors, has carried his task into the middle and north west, whose Democratic leaders gave him both optimistic reports and counsel of obstacles to be overcome. Raskob met them promptly with a million dollar raise of the war chest and announced that much would be spent in the farm belt.

While raising the budget to $4,000,000 Raskob said he had heard the opposition was attempting to create a $6,000,000 to $8,000,000 fund. That was denied by Chairman Work of the Republican national committee who announced at the same time that party leaders had been advised to stay within the original $3,000,000 mark. Raskob's reply was that his information came from reliable Republican sources.

The keynote of the Democratic field activities is a plea for harmony. In some states party factions have set aside their private disputes and are working as a unit for the Smith ticket. An example is New Jersey, where local leaders have buried the hatchet while they work together to roll up a Democratic majority on which Governor Smith has said he is counting.

In Minnesota, whose electoral votes the Smith people are claiming, state leaders are going about their business on behalf of the state ticket while J. H. Mitchell, of New Jersey, representing national headquarters, is working as a separate unit in formation of all-party or independent Smith clubs. The aim there is to gather in for Smith certain Democrats not in harmony with the state group and some Republicans who, while supporting their local candidates, are opposed to Mr. Hoover. Some charter members of the Minneapolis All-Party club are Republicans prominent in the city's business life.

Democratic South

In contrast, that harmony is notably lacking in some sections of the Democratic south. The discord engendered there by the anti-Smith groups was emphasized during the closing week in Mississippi where a county executive committee "repudiated" Smith, and in Alabama where armed men called upon a Smith advocate and advised him to be silent remarking that "somebody is going to be killed over this election."

The situation in the south is drawing a great deal of attention from the Democrats, who have sent their vice presidential nominee, Senator Robinson, on a Dixie-wide tour in an effort to offset opposition to Smith. In his acceptance speech Robinson attacked those who oppose the governor as a nullificationist, and before that he brought up the religious intolerance angle.

The charge that the south is being flooded with anti-Catholic propaganda came from Senator Harrison of Mississippi, who said some organizations of usually "high and uplifting" purposes are being used by someone close to the Republican party.

With the East mapped out as the main field of contest, and already given its baptism of oratory by Smith with a brief speech at Newark and at Syracuse, and by the Republican vice presidential candidate, Senator Curtis, in Rhode Island, New York and Pennsylvania, the Democrats are turning also to the northwest. Raskob was so optimistic after his conference with leaders at St. Louis that he put Minnesota and Wisconsin with other states he said are certain to go for Smith and Robinson. He omitted only a few states in his claims of more than 400 electoral votes, a statement Work said was "absurd."

Conditions Change

Ordinarily Wisconsin and Minnesota are Republican, but conditions are changing. Senator Blaine, Wisconsin Republican, said he had no doubt his supporters would vote for Smith, but was withholding decision as to his own vote until he learns Mr. Hoover's stand on the Blaine bill to prevent issuance of injunctions in labor disputes. On the other hand, Representative Frear, another of the Wisconsin LaFollette group, turned to Hoover. In Minnesota, Republican Senator Schall has declined to aid the Hoover campaign forces.

The labor vote, officially neutral, was injected into the picture during the week with endorsement of Smith by the New York State Federation. The action followed praise of the governor's labor record by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor. He reminded the convention of the federation's neutrality but added that working men undoubtedly would vote for their friends.

The week's exchange of party fealty brought to the Smith standard Henry Curran, Republican, one time candidate for mayor of New York and now president of the association against the prohibition amendment. Smith gained as well the support of a McAdoo leader of 1924, William L. O'Connell of Chicago. McAdoo himself has been looked to for some pronouncement but he has clung to political seclusion.

Another Delaware Dupont—Lamot, brother of Pierre, who bolted the Republican party because of prohibition—announced his support of Hoover even though his prohibition views do not agree with those of the nominee.

One other development of the week in which both major parties find an interest is the refusal by a 4 to 3 vote of the executive committee of the prohibition party to withdraw its ticket and swing its support to Hoover. After a day's debate the committee majority ruled that the party would retain its place in the field rather than "play practical politics."

The Silent Town

LONDON.—Cadlecote, in Huntingdonshire, is believed to be the quietest and saddest place in England. Since the death, by drowning, of its only child citizen, the merry laughter of youth has not been heard, in its one straggling street. The town now has a population of 30 adults.

MUELLER DECLARES GERMANY HAS LED IN DISARMAMENT

BERLIN, Sept. 1. (INS)—Chancellor Mueller, who is going to Geneva for the League of Nations assembly meeting, declared today that Germany had disarmed more than any other nation and has joined the other powers in every effort towards peace that has been made.

The chancellor issued an appeal for evacuation of the Rhineland by Allied troops, declaring that there is no reason why they should be maintained there any longer. He said he felt that, when Germany accepted the Kellogg-Briand treaty for renunciation of war that there would be no question about the withdrawal of these troops.

Herr Mueller said that Germany wanted to meet all her obligations, moral as well as financial.

In this connection it was recalled that, under the Dawes plan, Germany is required to make increased payments, beginning today. The total is 2,500,000,000 gold marks, an increase of 750,000,000 gold marks over the previous year. Germany is making payments with money borrowed in the United States. The Germans are hopeful, however, that an international conference will be summoned next year when the Dawes plan will be abolished and payments will be modified through permission to the Reich to issue fresh bonds.

Wife: Clarence, wake up! There are burglars in the house.

Professional Humorist (drowsily): I sold that joke last week—Everybody's Weekly.

Graham-Paige Sellers Meet For Luncheon

A luncheon celebrating the firm's sales record of 53 cars for the month of August, was tendered members of the Birch Motor company, local Graham-Paige dealer, Saturday by W. O. Wilson and the Graham-Paige branch at Dallas. The luncheon was held at the Kemp hotel and was attended by 18 local automobile men and members of the Dallas Graham-Paige branch.

Mr. Wilson, general manager of the Southwestern district for Graham-Paige, acted as toastmaster and paid tribute to the local company for its splendid work during the month as Graham-Paige dealers. He cited the high sales record of the car throughout the country and told of the progress being made at the factory, stressing the dealer policies and ethics of Graham Brothers.

M. T. Birch, operator of the Birch Motor company, thanked the local sales organizations, for both new and used cars, for their work, incidentally announcing the promotion of L. A. Higgins to the position of manager for the company.

V. N. Armstrong, advertising manager of the Wichita Daily Times and Record News, also gave a short talk to the salesmen, stressing the importance of going forward and not living on the rewards of past glories.

At the conclusion of the luncheon Mr. Wilson presented cash awards amounting to $100 to J. M. Casey, N. G. McCord and N. O. Pipkin, high men in sales for the month.

Officials from the Dallas branch present for the meeting were: Mr. Wilson, O. E. M. Eastwood, branch auditor; Harvey H. Corn, wholesale representative; J. D. Harris, advertising department, and H. L. Drumwright, wholesale representative. Local men were: M. T. Birch, L. A. Higgins, E. R. Leath, sales manager for the Birch Motor company; H. P. Kirkpatrick, used car manager; J. Austin Allard, Stanley Anderson, H. O. Pipkin, J. M. Casey, N. G. McCord, C. F. Harvey, John L. Webb, Charles Atkins and W. M. Linton, salesmen.

Mr. Leath stated that other prizes for salesmen would be presented Tuesday at the weekly sales meeting of the Birch organization.

COUNCILMAN ASSISTS IN OUSTER PROCEEDINGS AGAINST CITY FATHERS

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 1. (UP)—Dr. J. H. Richardson, Woodward councilman, came to the attorney general's office today to offer assistance in filing mandamus action ousting himself and other Woodward city officials.

The action would force the calling of an election for officials under the managerial plan, voted several years ago.

V. P. Crowe, assistant attorney general, will go to Woodward next Tuesday to institute the action.

Ninety-five per cent of Woodward citizens favor the change, Dr. Richardson said.

FILLING STATION AND GARAGE NEAR SUNSET DESTROYED BY FIRE

SUNSET, Sept. 1.—A filling station, garage and blacksmith shop belonging to Will Hail, two miles south of here, was destroyed by fire about 4 o'clock Saturday morning. The loss was estimated at $1,000.

Y.W.C.A. Rooms Provide Resting Place for Girls

A phase of the work of the local Y. W. C. A. not always known or understood is that of the girls' rooms where business and professional women may come to rest for a few minutes or for an hour or two each day.

There are two rooms, the outer and one adjoining the entrance hall which is sometimes used for various club gatherings and luncheons, and the inner room for rest during the entire day. When entertainments are given in the evening, both rooms are opened together; but during the day the second room is reserved from such social functions. Twelve cots provided for rest for some 40 to 75 girls a day. There are three large electric fans to keep the room cool, and the settees provide for extra girls when there is a crowd.

During the morning, waitresses or others who have an hour or two off find it convenient to rest here, and maybe take a nap. At noon there is a rush hour or two, for most business women like to take a few minutes of their lunch hour to relax. Girls who have some time off in the afternoon can rest here instead of feeling that they have nothing to do but window shop.

Nobody Home

Master: I have been waiting for my boiling water for half an hour, isn't it ready?

New Maid: No, sir, I thought the first lot was too long getting hot so I changed it.—Pages Gales, Yverdon.

GIRLS PICK THEIR MOTHER AS COURT REFEREES DIVORCE

ARAPAHO, Okla., Sept. 1. (AP)—Two children were called to choose between mother and father in the Darnel divorce case here today.

Doris Darnell, 13, said she preferred to be with her mother, Mrs. Bessie Darnell, during the school year, and with her father, Dr. E. E. Darnell, during vacations.

Clarice, 11, asked Judge Charles Swindell to place her in her mother's care.

Testimony of the two girls was taken in private today, much to the disappointment of a curious crowd. The close of the trial, in session since Monday, was expected late today.

Doctor Darnell accused his wife of unfaithfulness and neglect. She denied the charges.

LOUISIANA JUDGES TO SIT IN GAS HEARING

FORT WORTH, Texas, Sept. 1. (INS)—Judge Rufus E. Foster of New Orleans and Judge Ben C. Dawkins of Shreveport are two of the judges that will sit at the hearing in federal court here Sept. 18 of the Fort Worth Gas company's plea for a higher rate to consumers, it was announced today.

The utility took its case to federal court after the city of Fort Worth and the Texas Railroad commission which has jurisdiction over utilities, had both refused to sanction a higher rate.

"W. C. Both"

LABOR

The Greatest Chord in Life's Symphony

From dawn to dusk and far on into the night rises the song of the hammer and the plow in a swelling crescendo—a mighty Anvil Chorus of men laboring to build a civilization, to make a world more pleasant and more habitable.

The staccato tattoo of a million riveting hammers, the humming of a hundred thousand looms, the thundering exhaust of trains and tractors—notes in a gigantic symphony of sweat and steel—find their genesis in the minds and muscles of men shaping ideas into the vast monuments that will long outlive the generations that made them.

It is only by Labor, then, that we can ultimately achieve. Labor, that has raised us from the wilderness. Labor, that will build unto the skies.



It is to labor, and labor only, that man owes everything possessed of exchangeable value. Labor is the talisman that has raised him from the condition of the savage; that has changed the desert and the forest into cultivated fields; that has covered the earth with cities, and the oceans with ships; that has given us plenty, comfort and elegance, instead of want, misery and barbarism.

—M'Culloch.

This Advertisement Made Possible by the Cooperation of the Following Business Firms:

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Wichita Ice Co.
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Texas Electric Service Co.
Wichita Falls Traction Co.
John L. Jones Furniture Co.
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Municipal Gas Co.
Bailey-Moline Hardware Co.
Wichita Falls Foundry Co.
Wichita Falls Oxygen Co.
De Luxe Cleaners
J. C. Penney Company
Harley-Davidson Motorcycles
Davidson-Hamilton Co.
Miller-Ferguson Co., Inc.
McFall Brothers
Knight-Whippet Co., Inc.
Miller Drug Store

CRUDE ADVANCE FAILS TO STIMULATE WICHITA DRILLING

Lack of Adequate Facilities for Moving Production One of Causes Lessened Activity Northwest Texas

By JIMMIE MAXWELL

Despite the recent advance in the crude market, which was heralded as a forerunner of increased activity throughout the various pools in the Wichita Falls district, the past several weeks have constituted one of the quietest periods that the petroleum industry has experienced for some time. The hope that the boost would become a factor in plenty of new activity seems to have been unfulfilled, and each week finds less development on the various leases under way.

Wilbarger county, which a short time ago was without doubt showing the greatest amount of real development of any like area in the state, has shut down its drilling activities to the minimum and only a few wells outside of proven leases are now in operation. One of the main reasons for this inactivity in the county is the limited pipeline facilities to be had for the transportation of the output. The four lines now entering the field are unable to handle the unexpected production brought in during the past three months, and as a result the congested condition was created.

That the present situation will soon be relieved to a considerable extent is promised by the Sinclair Pipeline company's new line, and the Texas Pipeline company's outlet through its South Bend main line. The Sinclair company will run a six-inch line from Burkburnett to Greyback; the oil will probably be placed in the company's storage tanks northwest of the latter place. The Texas company line, which is rapidly nearing completion between Olney and South Bend, where it will discharge oil into the main line leading into Ranger and on to South Texas, will connect with the line leading north to Holliday and gather the crude from Wichita, Wilbarger and Archer counties, and at the same time relieve the pressure on the Henrietta station. In the meantime operations will remain the same, as it is the general opinion that the operators will not bring in other production until some improvement in the transportation facilities for their crude is in sight.

Slump in Archer

Archer county development, which has reached its biggest slump in the past two years, is reflected in the oil runs from this pool. This county, which has produced more oil than any other individual pool since the development of the Burkburnett townsite, has gradually fallen down each week and for the first time since the bringing in of the wells on the Freeman-Hampton pool a few years ago its runs have fallen below the 20,000 mark. A review of the drilling reports of the larger companies shows a small number of wells now in operation, these being located southeast of Megargel in the Hayter and the Neimeyer lands, and some shallow drilling around Holliday in the north portion of the county.

While several wells are drilling on the various tracts around the older producers southeast of Electra, at present the operators are content to try out the possibilities for oil in the territory west and south of Iowa Park in Wichita county. The past month a number of good wells were brought in by W. B. Omohundro, on the Pace land, and Harry Hines finished a couple of good producers on his J. and J. Waggoner section.

This part of the county furnished about the only important development during the week by the bringing in of a wildcat well on the Bishop land in the Netherly survey, six miles south of Iowa Park. The Petroleum Producers-Comac Drilling company and Carl Bailey picked up a sand at 1783 feet that, from its present show of oil, is estimated between at 50 and 75 barrels per day. The well, which is one and a half miles east of the Watkins pool and south of the Love pool a like distance, will add another scope of virgin acreage in this section for further exploitation.

Young county activities last week consisted of many spudders drilling on the shallow tracts northeast of Olney, and along the Jack county line. A few small pumpers were brought in, but nothing of importance was accomplished.

Montague county, with the exception of one or two wells drilling in the Nocona pool, was practically devoid of drilling. Jack county showed the Panhandle Refining company going along with its wildcats on the McKelvey and Keith lands, but neither had reached any interesting depths.

Crude runs from the different pools registered an average of 101,835 barrels daily, a slump of 3,895 barrels under the preceding week's output. All pools showed losses due to the lack of new production to take the place of the decline in older wells.

CONSOLIDATED POOL GETS TWO GOOD NEW ONES

Two more good producers were added to the number of completions in the Consolidated pool in section 5, block 5, W. T. Waggoner lands, Wilbarger county, late Friday night when the Consolidated Oil company's No. 11 in the northwest corner of the lease drilled into the pay at 1841 feet and began flowing at the rate of 800 barrels. The casing was set at 1840 feet and 40 feet of rich sand was penetrated. No. 9 Waggoner on the same pool on the extreme west line is making 250 barrels from the pay at 1855-71 feet.

Consolidated Oil No. 12 Waggoner, located west of the No. 9 producer, is rigging up and will spud in in the next day or two.

MIDLAND REPORTS 28 PRODUCERS AND FOUR DRY HOLES

(Special to The Times)

MIDLAND, Texas, Sept. 1.—Only four dry holes were recorded among the 32 completions registered Thursday for the week ending Aug. 25. These compilations made in the office of a major oil company at Midland showed a total of 28 oil wells and four dry holes.

The 28 oil wells in a period of 24 hours produced a total of 140,531 barrels of oil. The report showed that only 623 barrels of this oil went into storage, the remainder from these producers having been run in lines of the American Pipe Line company, Coi-Tex Refining company, Gulf, Humble and Roxana companies, the Reagan Purchasing company and Southern Pipe Line company.

During this week, figures of which were made available Thursday, 21 new locations for oil tests have been made.

Steel storage capacity in the 12 major oil producting counties in West Texas is 46,266,500 barrels, a check made this week by officials in the statistical department of a major oil company with West Texas headquarters at Midland, showed.

The record showed 30,483,908 barrels of oil in storage in the 12 counties, with available unfilled capacity of 15,827,597 barrels. Various oil companies have 1,360,000 barrels of storage under construction.

About one-sixth of this total storage capacity is owned by the Magnolia, Gulf and Atlantic on their tank farms at Midland. Their combined storage capacity is 7,750,000 barrels, with 7,056,000 barrels of oil in storage, leaving room for about three-quarters of a million barrels now available.

RANDOLPH NAMED SUPT. CENTRAL TEXAS DIVISION PRAIRIE OIL AND GAS CO.

(Special to The Times)

RANGER, Sept. 1.—Oren E. Randolph has been appointed superintendent of the Central Texas division of the Prairie Oil and Gas company, it was announced at the main Texas office here today. Randolph succeeds J. Frank Champion, who resigned a week ago.

Randolph has been in charge of the operations of the Prairie for the past three years in the Seminole, Okla., field. He has been with the company for 14 years and is well known in oil circles. He arrived today to assume his new duties.

The Central Texas division includes everything in Texas, with the exception of the Panhandle properties.

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FINISH THREE NEW PRODUCERS NEAR COLEMAN

One Gasser Is Completed Past Week in High Gravity Fields

FIVE NEW LOCATIONS AND FOUR DRY HOLES REPORTED

Topping of Sand at 1150 Feet in Jennings Pool Regarded Favorably

(Special to The Times)

COLEMAN, Sept. 1.—Again during the past week, Coleman county had a varied week of activity in the high gravity fields here with three producers and one gasser completed, five new locations and four dry holes reported to round out a week of mediocre development.

Late in the week the Midsun Oil corporation's No. 1 M. T. Overall in the northwest 40 acres of section 10, G. H. & H. survey, block 1, drilled into a sand at 2302 feet, and although water was found in the lower depths of the horizon, it had been plugged off, according to reports, and the well was showing for some kind of a producer with possibly 1500 feet of oil in the hole.

Two miles north of Valera, the Roth & Faurot No. 1 J. T. Nixon, 330 feet from the north and east lines of section 50, Burnett county school lands No. 703, was drilled deeper into the regular deep sand topped at 2934 feet, and the well was reported standing full of high gravity oil. The No. 1 Nixon is more than 1000 feet from the same company's No. 2 Sealy & Smith, which is producing 45 gravity oil from the same deep sand. While no tests of the probable production have been taken, it is definitely assured of commercial production, with the hole standing full of oil.

What was regarded as highly favorable news from the Jennings pool in the southeastern part of the county, seven miles southeast of Santa Anna, developed this week with the E. J. Cunningham, Simpson, White & Pinkerton No. C-3 Jennings producing 131 barrels of oil in 14 hours from the regular sand topped at 1150 feet. The Jennings pool is located in the A. S. Lipscomb survey No. 94, and while the productive limits have been definitely defined to the north with the Derby Oil company's No. 1 Jennings, which was dry in the regular Fry sand; however, the C-3 Jennings, completed this week, is the southernmost well yet drilled in the pool and has indicated that still other production may be encountered south, southeast and southwest of the productive strip. There are now a total of 12 producing wells in the pool.

Big Gasser

While deepening this week, expecting to find the Gardner sand, the Continental Oil company-M. G. Cheney No. 1 Mary B. Alexander, 750 feet from the north line and 200 feet from the west line of the A. Quigley survey No. 739, which is an east offset to the same interests' No. 1 Gardner, topped a sand at 2270-73 feet and gauged 9,760,000 cubic feet of gas with a rock pressure of 715 pounds built up in 30 minutes. The gas sand is thought to be the same as that originally producing in the Continental Oil company-Cheney et al. No. B-2 Overall, in section 12, G. H. & H. survey, fully six miles west of the Alexander. For the present the Alexander will be completed as a commercial gasser, those in charge of operations state, with the Gardner sand not more than 30 feet below the gas horizon that could be developed or tested in a very few days should the gas ever drop below a commercial level.

Henshaw Oil corporation's No. 1 Netherton, 750 feet from the south line and 1490 feet from the west line of the southwest quarter of section 1, S. P. R. R. survey, two miles south of Voss, was dry and abandoned at 2504 feet.

Cranfil & Reynolds' No. 1 Henderson was dry and abandoned at 1400 feet. Meeks & Duffield et al. No. 1 Taylor, 200 feet from the south and west lines of the 160-acre tract in the north half of section 78, G. H & H. survey, was dry and abandoned at 2207 feet after encountering a hole full of water at 2200-07 feet. Rex-Tex and Py-Tex No. 1 Bannister, most western test drilled in the Santa Anna pool, was dry and abandoned after drilling to a total depth of 1812 feet, marking the limits of that field to the west.

Several new locations were made in the county that will indicate in a measure the widespread drilling campaign that has been in progress in Coleman county for more than eight months. Howard Samuell et al. No. 1 Robertson was a location 200 feet from the east line and 170 feet fro mthe south line of the E. Votaw survey No. 224.

Sterling Oil and Gas company's No. 1 Haygood is a location 200 feet from the north line and 915 feet from the east line of the M. Lappe survey No. 744.

Toombs & Eppler No. 1 Candler is a location 150 feet south of the center of the north line of the H. Moffett survey No. 270.

S. E. Wilson et al. No. 1 Polk, 150 feet from the north and west lines of block 3, M. Martinez survey, is a location reported during the week.

Bail Denied Prisoner

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 1. (UP) W. A. (Jack) Stone, held in Enid for a statutory charge, must remain in jail, the criminal court of appeals held today. In denying Stone's application for a writ of habeas corpus the court held he did not present sufficient cause for a release order.

Mid-Continent Oil Activities

TULSA, Okla., Sept. 1. (UP)—Greater Seminole dropped 1,085 barrels on the Friday gauge with a total of 311,099 barrels. Pool runs: Little River 104,440; Earlsboro 95,030; Bowlegs 50,740; Seminole City 47,500; Searight 12,345; Maud 1,020.

SHAWNEE, Okla., Sept. 1. (UP)—Another big producer has been completed in the 19-7n-5e area of Pottawatomie county.

The new well, No. 6 Independent Oil and Gas company on Youts lease, was flowing at the rate of 350 barrels hourly after coming in for around 70 barrels an hour.

TULSA, Okla., Sept. 1. (UP)—First reports in Oklahoma, Kansas, West Texas and the Panhandle totaled 116 this week. Oklahoma led with 56 starts and Kansas had 26.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 1. (UP) Homaokla Oil company's wildcat on Ritchie lease in NE SW SE 1-4N-7E, southwest of the Allen pool in Pontotoc county, swabbed 135 barrels from 1360 to 1968 feet. Bottom of the hole is at 2007 feet and six-inch is being set at 1894 feet to shut off water from above sand.

SHAWNEE, Okla., Sept. 1. (UP) Shaffer Oil company's Sikes & Kilgore on Shawnee townsite in SE SE 12-10N-3E, will drill ahead to the Wilcox sand to complete contract. The test has been shut down with hole full of salt water in Simpson sand at 5080 to 5610 feet.

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NOTICE
For sale, Wilcox Refinery equipment, tanks, still, pumps, agitator, boiler and pipe and connections. Was running this year. In A-1 condition.
W. SOGART
Burkburnett, Texas Phone 136

Wilbarger Leads General Decline in Daily Production Wichita District

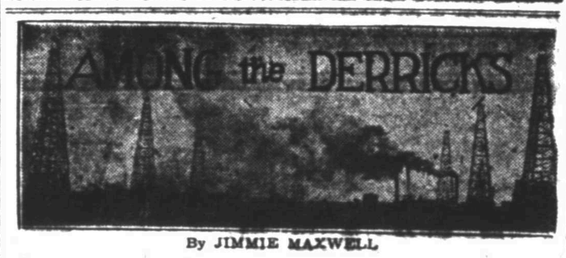
Pipeline runs from the different pools in the Wichita Falls district for the week ending Monday, Aug. 27, 1928, showed an average of 101,835 barrels per day, an approximate drop of 3,895 barrels as compared with the previous week's figures.

While each pool contributed its quota of losses, the greatest drop was shown in the Wilbarger runs, 3,340 barrels less being run through the pipelines daily than in the previous week. This decrease is accounted for by the failure of the pipeline facilities, coupled with the shutdown of the greater part of the country's development until the situation can be remedied to some extent by the completion of more pipeline capacity.

Archer county, which has each week shown in its runs a gradual falling off, last week for the first time in several months fell below the 20,000 barrel daily mark, the total output being 19,570 barrels.

All other pools registered losses due to the usual decline in the output of the wells on the older leases. Below are the runs by pools:

Pool—	Barrels Daily Last Week	Previous Week
Electra	13,040	13,135
Burkburnett	9,905	9,930
Iowa Park	3,925	3,925
Archer County	19,570	20,030
Baylor County	105	105
Clay County	520	510
Cooke County	2,500	2,585
Jack County	1,655	1,685
Montague County	3,185	3,510
Throckmorton County	935	935
Wilbarger County	32,975	36,315
Young County	8,010	8,095
Last Week's Total	101,835	105,730
Previous Week's Total	105,730	
Last Weeks Decrease	3,895	



By JIMMIE MAXWELL

The Continental Oil company's No. 6 Spring, located in section 24, township 6 south, range 6 west, Jefferson county, Oklahoma, north of Montague county, Texas, is drilling at 1302 feet.

The Texas company's No. A-1 McLarty-Lester, located in section 1, block 1, A. C. & B. survey, Gray county, drilled a little deeper into the sand at 2389-2405 feet and is flowing at the rate of 60 barrels per hour.

W. E. Benson, Bowie operator, spent the day Saturday in the Wichita Falls district.

Pandem Oil company No. 1 L. C. Garvey, located in block 66, Harris subdivision of Club ranch, Archer county, is coring a sand at 1504 feet and may set casing to test.

The Continental Oil company is coring a broken sand at 168 feet that is showing some oil in its No. 1 Parrish, located in the northeast corner of section 8, Hooper-Wade survey, abstract 294, Archer county.

Pandem Oil company No. G-1 J. A. Young, located in section 2432, T. E. L. survey, west of Megargel, is feeling for the sand and drilling at 1410 feet.

R. L. (Bob) More of the W. T. Waggoner interests returned Saturday to his Vernon headquarters after a trip to California and Colorado points.

Sam Kruger and associates' No. 1 Turbeville, located in block 176, McKenney-Williams survey, Archer county, is drilling at a depth of 1200 feet.

The Texas company has spudded in on its No. 3 Hayter test, located in section 2409, T. E. L. survey, east of Megargel in Archer county. No. 2 is on the pump making 150 barrels per day from the sand at 1386-1400 feet.

The Consolidated Oil company has made location for its No. 1 W. O. Hayter, 150 feet east and 1380 feet north of the southwest corner of the east half of section 2415, T. E. L. survey, Archer county. The new well will offset the Niemeyer production to the east.

Harry Glenn production statistician for the Continental Oil company, has returned from a two weeks' sojourn with relatives in his old home at Sedalia in Pettis county, Missouri.

The Waggoner Refining company in the next few weeks will add considerably to its field storage. Two new steel tanks will be erected with a capacity of 80,000 barrels each, to be located on the Greyback area in southeast Wilbarger county.

The Texas company has finished work on its private telephone line running between this city and the Panhandle section. The line will afford a direct connection betwen the divisional offices in Gray, Potter, Hutchinson and other counties in that section and the company's north Texas headquarters in Wichita Falls.

Nash and Windfohr-Schemerhorn Oil brought in their No. 2 W. A. Thompson well making 70 barrels from the usual south Young deep pay. The well is located on the southwest 50 acres out of section 2692, T. E. L. survey.

W. C. Young and others made location for No. A-1 Young-Langford, 1300 feet east and 1650 feet south of northwest corner of block 128, Harris sub-division, Archer county.

The Arco Oil company completed its No. 8 J. J. Perkins in block 34, league 3, Denton county school lands, at Holliday, in Archer county, making 20 barrels from the sand at 1016-26 feet.

Mellville, Harris and the Humble Oil company have made location for their No. 1 Mrs. Rutter to be drilled 4180 feet north and 700 feet east of the southwest corner of J. Poitevent survey, abstract 1228, south Archer county.

Madden and Hunt have erected the derrick and are rigging up on their No. 2 J. T. Richardson test, located in the northeast corner of block 6, north Anderson ranch in southwest Archer county.

The Seaboard Oil company will put another test on its J. W. Cullers lease, having made location for No. 5 to be drilled 200 feet north and 200 feet west of the southeast corner of block 4, S. P. R. R. survey, in Jack county.

The Shamrock Oil company made location for its No. 1 Clayton to be drilled 1650 fet north and 990 feet east of the southwest corner of section 68, block 25, H. & G. N. survey, Gray county.

The Humble Oil and Refining company has made a location for a wildcat test to be drilled on its J. H. Johnson ranch in Foard county. The well is 330 feet south and west of the northeast corner of section 37, block L, S. P. R. R. survey.

Bridwell and Heydrick completed their No. D-3 M. H. Salmon well in the William Suber survey, Montague county, as a 20-barreler from the shallow pay at 886-96 feet.

J. R. Brewer and others will put down a test 2310 feet north and 330 feet west of the southeast corner of section 2, block 1, A. C. H. & B. survey in Gray county.

Murchison and Cranfill have made their location for No. 2 Waggoner brothers 480 feet south, 160 feet west of the northeast corner of block 38, Hezekiah George survey, abstract 494, southwest Wichita county.

The United Production company No. 1 Waggoner brothers has a derrick up 130 feet each way from the north and east corners of block 36, H. George survey, southwest Wichita county.

Labor day Monday will be fittingly observed by the petroleum industry, word being sent out to the effect that all oil offices in the city, with but few exceptions, will cease to function as a tribute to the nation's brawn.

Barkley and Meadows have made location for No. A-6 W. T. Waggoner to be drilled in the northeast corner of the southeast quarter of southwest quarter of section 24, block 4, H. & T. C. survey, Wilbarger county.

Mook-Tex Oil company No. 6 J. R. Davis, located in the northeast corner of the south half of section 1487, T. E. L. survey, north Young county, is drilling at 400 feet.

Bridwell and Heydrick spudded in and are drilling at 400 feet on their No. 1 S. B. Burnett test, located in section 3, H. T. & B. survey, abstract 132, south Electra pool, Wichita county.

Gardner brothers and Colling' No. 1 Bruce Bull, located in section 3, block B-2, H. & G. N. survey, near LeFors in Gray county, is drilling.

The American Refining corporation is spudded in on its No. 1 H. L. & J. F. Ward test, located 2241 feet south and 1810 east of the northwest corner of east half of the J. Tomlinson survey, abstract 462, south Archer county.

He Should Know

"Waiter, I ordered a calf's tongue and you brought me a sheep's tongue."

"Sorry, sir, it was just a slip of the tongue."—Buen Humor, Madrid.

PECOS GUSHER FLOWS 130,000 BARRELS DAILY

Nation's Biggest Producer Finds Pay at 1280 Feet On Yates Lease

MENARD COUNTY WILDCAT FINDS OIL AT 3000 FEET

Phillips Petroleum Company Starts Work on Giant Gasoline Plant

(Special to The Times)

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Sept. 1.—Completion of the nation's biggest oil producer in the Yates field of Pecos county and 600 feet of oil in a Menard county wildcat furnished most of the excitement for the oil industry in the Permian basin during the past week, the successes in these two counties being offset by the appearance of sulphur water in 10 of Winkler county's 30 completions.

The announcement of the Phillips Petroleum company that construction work has started on its new natural gasoline plant near McCamey, the largest of its kind ever built, to handle approximately 50 million cubic feet of gas daily, and to produce 75,000 gallons of natural gasoline daily, generally was taken by operators to mean increased activity in the West Texas fields. Shipments are to be made from McCamey, the product to reach there through a 26-mile pipeline, to be constructed. At the same time, it was understood that the Texas company is to build a 10,000-barrel refinery at El Paso, which will necessitate the company's laying a pipeline from the Winkler county field to the border city. A site has been purchased in El Paso, it is reported, and it is understood that the pipeline from the Winkler county pool will parallel the Pasotex line, which goes to its 10,000-barrel plant in El Paso.

Twenty-five new locations for oil tests in the Permian basin were announced during the week in 10 counties, three less than reported the previous week in a dozen counties. Last week's 25 boosts the total for the last 12 weeks to 316. In spite of 21 new producers brought in during the week, production gained but 605 barrels on a daily average in the Permian basin. The total daily average was 342,700 barrels from 1764 wells. The small gain, as well as production, is accounted for by pinched wells in the Pecos, Winkler and Howard county fields, under proration orders from the state railroad commission. Winkler county led with a production of 180,850 barrels from 320 wells, each under proration orders.

Proposed Mariand Line

It was announced from Tulsa late in the week that the Mariand Production company was contemplating building a pipeline from its West Texas properties to the gulf. It would be run to New Mexico, should its properties in that area uncover oil production, it was said. Its Howard county acreage, too, would feed the line, it is understood, Mariand and Texas having heavy holdings in that field near good producers.

Outstanding in Pecos county's completions if Gulf Production company's No. 13 Yates, which was flowing at the rate of approximately 130,000 barrels daily when put on a proration test early in the week. It was completed at 1280 feet, where it made 5,232.36 barrels of oil in an hour, part of the flow being lost in making connections. It is 1700 feet north and 9490 feet east of the southwest corner of Runnels county school land A-2169. The flow was made through two six-inch and three four-inch lines, with 395 pounds of back pressure. It is considered the nation's biggest producer. The well is now shut down in accordance with proration agreements. The same company brought in another spectacular well on the same lease, No. 19 Yates, which was reported to be good for 1000 barrels daily from sand found at 490-95 feet. The pay, however, is being cased off and it is drilling for deeper pay. Their No. 17 Yates, on the same lease, came in for initial production of approximately 300 barrels daily.

Mid-Kansas and Transcontinental's No. 8-A Yates, in section 24½ (vacancy strip), being deepened to better production, was completed Wednesday and estimated to be making 3000 barrels hourly. The same company's No. 20-B Yates, in section 21, another old well being deepened, also was completed Wednesday for an initial production of 1285 barrels daily. On the same lease, their No. 21 Yates, another old well deepened, was reported to be producing at a rate of 824 barrels hourly. Another old producer in section 24½ (vacancy strip), their No. 3-A Yates, was making a flow of 890 barrels hourly.

McMan Oil and Gas company's No. 2-C Smith, in the center of the east line of section 25, block 194, Pecos county, is reported to be making 13 million feet of gas daily from 1479 feet. It was reported to be making 40 million feet, but company officers said they advised it was making 13 million.

Proration allowances of the Yates pool were raised during the week from 65,000 barrels to 72,000 barrels daily. On Aug. 18, the last proration gauge showed the field to have a potential production of 3,196,289 barrels daily. On this gauge it was allowed to produce 65,000 barrels daily—48,902 barrels daily on potential and 16,198 barrels daily on acreage. The field has been allowed to produce 72,000 barrels daily since Aug. 18 and there have been some changes in allowable amounts.

Menard County Well

Outside of the giant Pecos gusher, which is rated as the nation's largest producer, the big "scare" of the week came Thursday, when it was learned that Panhandle Oil and Refining company's No. 1 Eckhardt, in the southeast quarter of section 10, block 2, T. W. N. Ry Co. survey, had 200 feet of oil and 400 feet of water in the hole at 3002 feet, the water coming in from 1925 feet. Casing has been set to put 1900 feet. The well is shut down at 3003 feet, awaiting casing and cleaning out.

The pay is from somewhere in the Pennsylvanian and the gravity is reported to have tested 37. It is Menard county's first oil show of any importance and it is expected to stimulate drilling activity in that area.

A Winkler county disappointment late in the week was the encountering of water in Texas Pacific Coal and Oil company's No. 1 Daugherty (Leck), in the southeast corner of section 4, block 74, which eliminates a portion of the Llano area north of the Hendrick pool. The sulphur water was encountered at 3240-48 feet. The well has been watched closely for some time because of its relation in proving part of the prospective productive area in that district.

The largest of the Winkler county producers during the week is Skelly Oil company's No. 10 Hendrick, in the west half of the east half of section 40, block 26, was estimated good for 10,000 barrels of oil daily from 2777 feet, total depth. Skelly's No. 12 Hendrick, on the same lease, was reported to be for 8,120 barrels daily. No water has made its appearance on the Skelly lease.

Pure Oil company's No. 3-C Hendrick, 330 feet from the east line and 660 feet from the south line of the southeast quarter of section 45, block 26, was making 5,000 barrels of oil daily at 2678 feet, after the pay was topped at 2660 feet. Prairie Oil & Gas company's No. 4 Hendrick, in the northeast corner of section 40, block 26, from 2748 feet, was making 2500 barrels of oil daily. Southern Crude Oil Purchasing company's No. T-26-M-20 Hendrick, 350 feet from the east line and 990 feet from the south line of section 35, block 26, was making 100 barrels hourly while drilling at 2,915 feet. Atlantic Oil Producing company's No. 11-F Hendrick, 990 feet from the north and west lines of section 40, block 26, hit the top of the pay at 2765 feet, where it is estimated to be making 2,000 barrels daily.

Other Producers

Roxana Petroleum corporation's No. 6-A Hendrick, in the northwest corner of the east half of the southwest quarter of section 45, block 26, made 1,568 barrels of oil in 24 hours from 2690 feet, after being plugged back from 2890 feet. Republic Production company's No. 5-A Hendrick, in the southwest corner of the east half of the southwest quarter of section 45, block 26, was flowing 500 barrels of oil daily from 2015 feet in lime, total depth. Roxana & Texas' No. 6-D Hendrick, topped the pay at 2820 feet, swabbed and flowed 165 barrels in 24 hours from that depth.

Atlantic's No. 2-C Hendrick, in the northwest corner of the south half of the southwest quarter of section 40, block B-8, was making 2,000 barrels of sulphur water from 2,705 feet. Humble Oil & Refining company's No. 3-A Hendrick, 330 feet from the west line and 660 feet from the north line of the northeast quarter of section 34, block B-5, total depth 3104 feet in lime, was making 5,000 barrels of fluid daily, 98 per cent sulphur water. California company's No. 3 Hendrick, 330 feet from the east line and 660 feet from the south line of the northeast quarter of section 29, block B-5, total depth 3,566 feet, was flowing sulphur water, 224 barrels daily from 3064-66 feet.

Three wells were reported to be making 50 per cent sulphur water, Cranfill and Reynolds' No. 4-E Hendrick, in the southwest quarter of section 28, block B-5, at 2744 feet, was making 12,000 barrels of fluid daily, 50 per cent sulphur water. Independent Oil and Gas company's No. 6 Voderman, in the northeast corner of the east half of the southwest quarter of section 41, block B-5, was completed at 2818 feet, making 2,400 barrels of fluid daily, half sulphur water. Southern Crude's No. T-38-M-8 Hendrick, in the northeast quarter of section 33, block 26, was making 125 barrels of fluid daily, half of which was sulphur water. Total depth is 2782 feet.

Two of them were making 25 per cent sulphur water. Cranfill and Reynolds' No. 1-E Hendrick, in the northwest corner of section 28, block B-5, produced 2,000 barrels of fluid in 24 hours from 2787 feet, 25 per cent sulphur water. Texon Oil and Land company's No. 1-A Hendrick, in the southwest corner of the southeast quarter of section 41, block B-5, tested 160 barrels of fluid daily, 25 per cent sulphur water, from 3061 feet, total depth.

Roxana's No. 4-B Hendrick, 1320 feet from the east line and 330 feet half of the southeast quarter of section 29, block B-5, topped the pay at 2825 feet, went to 2850 feet, and in two hours made 102 barrels of fluid, 27 per cent sulphur water. Sluthern Crude's No. T-38-M-19 Hendrick, 330 feet from the south and west lines of the northwest quarter of section 33, block 26, from 2810 feet, was reported to be making 2,000 barrels of fluid daily, 20 per cent sulphur water.

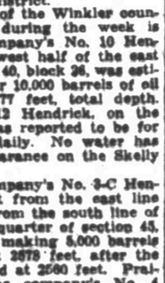
Interest in Roxana

While the T-P well in the Llano area was a failure, interest is centering on Roxana's No. 3 Scarborough, in the center of the southwest quarter of section 3, block 25, has drilled to 3825 feet with no shows, in red beds. In the same area, Empire Oil and Gas company's No. 1 Daugherty, 990 feet north and 1320 feet east of the southwest corner of section 8, block 74, had drilled to 2560 feet. V. T. Bolin and others' No. 1 Brown, in section 4, block B-5, is erecting stakings, after pumping 34 barrels in seven hours.

South of the Hendrick pool, Mining and Engineering company's No. 1 Hendrick, which would be a mile southeast extension, is shut down at 2943 feet with 2,800 feet of oil in the hole, repairing a bailer. Southern Crude's No. T-34-1 Hendrick, which would be three-fourths mile extension, 1320 feet from the south line and 330 feet from the east line of section 5, block B-12, is reported to have a hole full of oil at 3080 feet.

In Howard county, Texon-Maryland's No. 1-A Settles, 330 feet from the northeast corner of section 158, appears to be a producer in the making, after being shot. It is from the 3500-foot pay. J. S. Cosden and company, Inc., is reported to have paid $33,000 for a block around the Texas & Wheeler block in Mitchell county, the price being $17 an acre. Glasscock Brothers sold the northeast quarter of section 3 to the California company for $300 an acre, half cash and half in oil. Taylor-Link Oil company is ready to spud in its test on acreage offsetting acreage in section 6 on which Henshaw Oil corporation recently brought in its big producer. Proration gauges in the Howard county field, taken by Umpire Andrews, have reached 26,823 barrels from 14 wells. The daily production is expected to reach 30,000 barrels.

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JONES COUNTY STRIKE MAKING 1600 BARRELS

Completion of New Well Brings Increased Activity

WELL IN TINER FIELD AVERAGES 250 BARRELS

Texas Unity No. 1 in Fisher County Fails Find Pay At 3200 Feet

(Special to The Times)

ABILENE, Sept. 1.—As a result of the completion of Snowden & McSweeney's No. 1 Bickley, section 80, T. & P. block 13 of Jones county, for a daily production of 1,600 barrels of 39-degree gravity oil, early in the week, a program of intensive development is in prospect for the area surrounding the new strike—the biggest well so far completed in Jones county—similar to and possibly more extensive than the one which followed completion of Hucony Gas company-Atkinson-Sandefer Oil corporation's No. 1 Tiner, two miles southwest of the No. 1 Bickley, where there are now nine completed producers and five other tests drilling in the immediate vicinity.

Other features of the week in the Abilene area have been the completion of the Hucony-Atkinson-Sandefer No. 3 Tiner in the pool of the same name, for approximately 250 barrels daily; failure of Texas Unity Oil corporation's No. 1 Rudus in eastern Fisher county to find pay in the Stephens horizon around 3,200 feet, and the spudding of three new tests, one in semi-proven Jones county territory, another a wildcat in the central part of the same county and the third a new test near the Willingham gusher in Fisher county.

More interest has been manifested in the oil development of this area during the past week, due to the sensational and unexpected showing of the Snowden & McSweeney wildcat than has been displayed since oil was discovered, almost two years ago by Phillips Petroleum company in its No. 1 Joe Winter at Noodle creek. Oil men here are freely predicting, since the new strike, that this section is due to develop one of the major sweet oil producing areas of the country in a short time.

No. 1 Smith Nearest

Nearest production to the new well is in the No. 1 Smith, completed about six months ago by Shahoen, Hutson and Weaver, and now making 68 barrels a day from 2801 feet. The Bickley is 770 feet south of the No. 1 Smith and found pay in the same horizon, figured by the majority of the operators in the district to be a continuation of the Noodle creek pay. The field of that name is four miles due south of the recent completion and the Tiner field, in which the discovery well was completed about 90 days ago, is two miles southwest.

The Bickley had a show of oil at 3463 feet, passed it up and drilled deeper. At 3483 feet the flow started and during the first hour the well made 63 barrels. In four hours on the first day after drilling in, 300 barrels was gauged. On the second day the production held up to approximately 70 barrels per hour during the entire 24-hour period. A connection has been made with the Humble pipeline serving the Noodle creek field and a battery of storage tanks set up on the lease to care for the oil that the four-inch line cannot take.

Humble Oil & Gas company, owner of an 80-acre lease immediately east of the new Snowden & McSweeney well has made a location for its No. 1 Bickley, a direct east offset. There are about six other offsets to the producer and locations on them are expected within the next week.

General belief among the oil men in this area is that all the territory inside a triangle formed with the Snowden & McSweeney well for one corner, the Tiner pool for another and the Noodle creek field for the third, is due for a drilling campaign of an intensive and active nature during the immediate future. Acreage in that district is well cut up among various operators and should very much drilling be started the offsets will appear rapidly.

Tiner Swabs 300 Day

Hucony Gas company-Atkinson-Sandefer Oil corporation's No. 2 Tiner, two locations west of the same owner's No. 1 Tiner, discovery well in that district, was completed this week for a 250-barrel well from lime topped at 2544 feet. After drilling through six feet of the pay the well swabbed at the rate of 300 barrels daily and the owners estimate that it will settle down to around 250 barrels when put on the pump.

McMan Oil & Gas company's No. 1 Tiner, a due west offset to the No. 2 of Hucony and others, is drilling past 3078 feet and should be completed early next week. These operators have announced that if the well now drilling is completed for 200 barrels or better they will immediately spud two offsets, one to the west and the other to the south of the No. 1, on their 80-acre lease on the Tiner fee.

Considerable disappointment was occasioned by failure of Texas Unity Oil company's No. 1 Rudus, 330 feet from the south and west lines of section 211, B. B. B. & C. Ry. survey 1, eastern Fisher county, to find production in the Stephens formation, expected around 3200 feet.

No show or sign of oil was picked up in the Rudus test and after passing through the lime a sand was encountered from 3263 to 3285 feet which filled the hole with water. Contract depth on this operation is 3300 feet. The water will be cased off and the well drilled deeper. It has a chance of picking up another pay before reaching the contract depth—the formation encountered in Raney and Little's No. 2 Maberry, about six miles southeast, which has been shut down for several months with a variety of troubles and pipe troubles.

Back Up Geologists

The Rudus test is approximately midway between the Texas company's No. 1 Stephens and its offset, Sinclair Oil & Gas company's No. 1 Steele, both producers from 3200 feet, and the Cranfill & Reynolds-Sun Oil company's two producers, four miles east.

The showings of the Texas Unity operation back up the geologists who have insisted that there was a dip between the two ends of the Fisher county structure, already shown by the four producers.

Robert Oil corporation-Casden & Company's No. 4 Grayson, a north offset to the same owners No. 3 of the same name, a producer in the Tiner field of Jones county, was spudded last week and is drilling ahead.

Roeser & Pendleton - Landreth Production company have a rig up for their No. 2 Grayson, a west offset to the No. 4 Grayson of Robert-Casden and a north offset to No. 1 Roeser & Pendleton-Landreth, completed last week, and now making about 150 barrels daily.

E. P. Campbell's No. 1 Berry, three miles south of Anson in the central part of Jones county, was spudded this week. The new test is 660 feet south and west of the northwest corner of the north 80 acres of the east 160 acres of the north half of section 18, B. P. R. R. block 2, and less than a mile south of the No. 1 Herndon-Poore, which had two good shows of oil about a year ago, above 3000 feet.

In Fisher county, Cranfill & Reynolds-Sun Oil company have spudded their No. 1 E. G. Young, 660 feet from the north and west of the southwest quarter of section 190, B. B. B. & C. Ry. survey No. 1. This test is a south offset to the same operators No. 1 Tarlton Willingham, completed for an initial production of 1500 barrels a day from 3112 feet, about 60 days ago.

The Atkinson-Sandefer Oil corporation is building a rig for its No. 1 Hudspeth at the center of the north line of lot 22, Edward Miles survey No. 219 in southeast Jones county. The test will be about half a mile east of the Fisher county line; about three miles northwest of the Snowden & McSweeney well completed this week and about two miles north and west of the Tiner field.

Much attention is being given to Campbell & Clark's No. 1 Dickinson, in the southwest corner of the north 320 acres of the south 480 acres of the H. B. Williams survey No. 275, Jones county. This test is now drilling around 2100 feet and formations are running very similar to those in the Smith producer and the Snowden & McSweeney No. 1 Bickley, which are about two miles south and a little west of the Dickinson test.

Drilling is expected to start shortly on two locations near the Bickley well, which were announced some time ago. They are Hucony Gas company's No. 1 Thomas in the southeast corner of the Jones Boston survey No. 276 and W. W. Slingery's No. 1 Thomas in the extreme north end of section 12, T. & P. block 19.

SEATTLE WOMEN FIRST TO USE AIR-MAIL LINE

NEW YORK, Sept. 1. (INS)—Helen Igoe, a Seattle business woman, and a woman friend are the first women to travel from the Pacific to the Atlantic coast by a combination of airplane and railroad. They are making the trip from Seattle, Wash., to New York in 81 hours and 40 minutes, thereby saving 7 hours and 20 minutes over through rail service. The two pioneers left Seattle Thursday evening.

Former Electran Returns

ELECTRA, Texas, Sept. 1.—L. L. Donnell, a former resident of this city, is returning to Electra and will engage in the leasing and real estate business. He was active in the oil development of the major fields of this area when they were first discovered.

Mr. Donnell was, at one time, owner and editor of the Electra Leader, now the Electra Star. He will be associated in his new venture with W. C. Wilburn of this city.

Revival at Iowa Park

IOWA PARK, Sept. 1.—A ten days revival began Friday night at the First Christian church with a good crowd in attendance. Dr. Randolph Clark of Ranger, founder of Texas Christian university, is conducting the services, and the pastor, Rev. Geo. A. Weems, is leading the song service. The meetings, which are to be held only in the evenings, will be held at the First Methodist church which has a larger auditorium and will better accommodate the crowds that are expected to attend the services.

The aged revivalist, who is 84 years old, is a prominent preacher, educator and philosopher and is well known to the Iowa Park church from former visits that he has made here.

Returns From Meeting

ELECTRA, Texas, Sept. 1.—R. P. Hall, manager of the Electra chamber of commerce and agriculture, and C. E. McDannald, president of the Pease River Irrigation association, attended the meeting of the Quannah chamber of commerce this week. Mr. Hall gave an interesting account of his work in organizing and developing the Pease River Irrigation association at the meeting.

Major A. H. Lee and others, of Vicksburg, Miss., were here last week on an investigation tour of the proposed irrigation site, and will return in about three weeks for a further survey.

Rebekah Degree Team to Quannah

ELECTRA, Texas, Sept. 1.—Plans were made Friday night at the regular weekly meeting of the Electra Rebekah lodge for its degree team to attend open meeting of the Quannah lodge on its anniversary Sept. 18. The degree work will be demonstrated by the Electra team at the meeting.

Mrs. C. D. Wilkerson, noble grand, presided at the meeting of Friday night. Routine business was disposed of in regular order, with one application for membership being filed. Outstanding committees gave reports, and, following dismissal, refreshments of cherry pie and whipped cream were served. About 75 members were present.

Electra Fireman Injured

ELECTRA, Texas, Sept. 1.—During a water fight and other maneuvers staged on one of the principal streets of Electra Friday night, Ben Twomey, a member, suffered severe injury to his right eye when struck by water from one of the hose. First aid was rendered at the Parmley-Ogden hospital here, and the injured man was taken to Wichita Falls for further treatment. Mr. Twomey is an employe of the Electra Battery Co.

Tunney Visits Oxford

LONDON, Sept. 1. (AP)—Gene Tunney set off by automobile towards Oxford today, expecting to see the university city. He intends to have luncheon at a roadside inn and possibly see the Star and Garter inn at Windsor where his predecessor John L. Sullivan trained many years ago.

WICHITA COUNTY'S OFFICIAL FAMILY FOR 1929-30



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W. W. COOK



WAYNE SOMERVILLE



JOHN P. MARRS



SAM B. SPENCE



ELIZABETH HALL



BURL BRYANT



MAX SHUMAKE



IRVIN J. VOGEL



EUNICE JACKSON



W. G. BRALLEY



FRANK MORGAN



T. W. M'HAM



GUY C. RALEY



R. V. GWINN



M. A. BUNDY



H. H. HAYNES



L. L. KUNTZ



F. R. KNAUTH



EDGAR SCURRY

Let us present today Wichita county's official family for the two years following next Jan. 1. The pictures are those of the nominees and renominees of the recent Democratic primaries. As the Democratic nomination has been equivalent to election heretofore, only death or an unprecedented upset in the general election in November hold the possibilities of changing the faces.

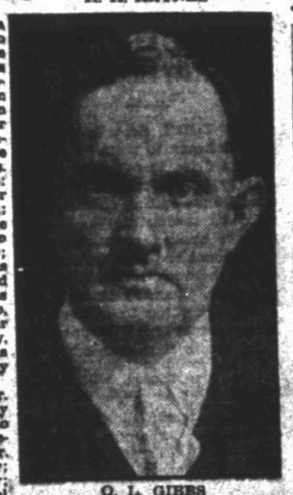
Those pictured in the top row are: Judge Martin, renominated for judge of the 78th district court; Judge Cook returned as judge of the 78th district court; Mr. Spence, who will be the new district attorney; Miss Jackson, returned to office as district clerk; Miss Hall, who had no opposition for renomination as county clerk; John P. Marrs, who, as county judge, is a new member of the family; and Judge Scurry, another new official, who was chosen chairman of the county executive committee.

Those in the middle row are: Mr. Somerville, renominated for county attorney; Mr. Bralley, returned to office as sheriff; Mr. Raley, renominated for tax collector; Mr. McHam, renominated for treasurer; Max Shumake, new tax assessor; Burl Bryant, renominated for school superintendent; and Irvin J. Vogel, new judge of the county court at law.

Those in the bottom row are precinct officers: Judge Gwinn was unopposed for renomination as justice of the peace, place No. 1 of precinct No. 1, and Judge Gibbs was renominated for justice of the peace, place No. 2, precinct 1. Frank Morgan was returned to office as constable of precinct No. 1. Others shown in the pictures are Mr. Bundy, commissioner of precinct No. 1; Mr. Knauth, commissioner of precinct 2; Mr. Kuntz, commissioner of precinct No. 3; and Mr. Haynes, commissioner of precinct No. 4.

Old Soldiers' Reunion

IOWA PARK, Sept. 1.—N. L. Lowrance, a veteran of the civil war, attended the Old Soldiers' reunion at Holliday this week. Mr. Lowrance is a member of the Stonewall Jackson camp which is in the twenty-ninth year of its existence. He was one of the representatives of the camp to the national reunion at Little Rock, Ark., last spring. Uncle Ben Ferguson is another of Iowa Park's honored citizens who belong to the camp, but he was prevented by the inclement weather from attending the reunion.



O. L. GIBBS

ROY TENNANT TO PAY EL PASO SCHOOL VISIT

AUSTIN, Texas, Sept. 1. (AP)—Roy Tennant, member of the state board of control, left today for an official visit to the Texas University School of Mines at El Paso and the Sul Ross State Teachers college at Alpine. Tennant announced that the purchase of all state highway equipment, concerning which there was no conflict between the board and the state highway department, had been approved and that orders would be made as soon as highway representatives listed the shipping points.

Mexico Claims Parley

EL PASO, Sept. 1. (AP)—Chistian Simbad, arbitrator in the United States-Mexico reclamation commission proceedings, arrived in Mexico City yesterday from the United States ready to start sessions next month. El Continental learns in a dispatch from the capital.

ABE MARTIN *Can You Answer These?*



What Almost Extinct American Animal Wus Buffalo Bill Named Fer?

Why is roastin' ears called roastin' ears?

Kin you name th' two negroes who wus members o' th' returnin' board that canvassed th' vote o' Louisiana after th' Tilden-Hayes presidential election in 1876?

Just what is th' present status o' Harry Sinclair?

What wus the price o' an ordinary cotton a' wool fiber suit o' clothes in th' days when a farmer hauled a ton o' hay eleven miles an' sold it fer $4?

What excuse wus there fer house parties before th' licensed sale o' liquor wus stopped?

What has been th' greatest factor in makin' relatives accessible?

How does a rhinoceros know which way t' run when alarmed?

What great civilized republic has three times as many homicides in a year as all th' rest o' th' inhabited countries put t'gether?

When wus bottle cappers first introduced in th' American home?

What is ther about tennis?

What wus ever done about th' Chinese war?

When a feller goes t' New York, why does he allus say he's goin' on business?

What wus th' date o' th' Methodist Episcopal general conference at Kansas City, an' jest what wus done?

In what country do wild zebras tramp down th' flower beds an' cut up lawns?

When did farmers first begin t' want t' live like other people?

If you kin stob your name on a knife blade with a pen full o' white mule, why don't it score th' tongue an' tonsils?

What almost extinct American animals wus Buffalo Bill named fer?

Why does any one allus say they have t' go t' Evansville, instead o' sayin' I'm goin' t' Evansville?

Why did florists decide a father's day wouldn' pay?

With th' retailers' profit on scrap t'backer an' cigarets practically nil, an' th' profit on harmless drinks only a trifle better, how is a soft drink parlor made t' pay?

If a spoonful o' lemon extract'll eat th' duce off an auto, why don't we hear o' more deaths?

Did Settin' Bull use a wheel chair?

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NEGRO ELKS FLAIL ATWELL AS ENEMY ON RACE PREJUDICE

CHICAGO, Sept. 1. (AP)—Resolutions charging race prejudice and demanding the removal of Federal Judge William H. Atwell from New York have been adopted by the annual convention of the negro Elks which closes today.

The negro fraternity took action following a speech by Major Adam H. Patterson, a grand leader, who assailed the federal jurist for recommending segregation in a case involving negroes over which he presided.

Judge Atwell recently went to New York from Texas.

Atwell In New York

NEW YORK, Sept. 1. (AP)—The remarks of Federal Judge Atwell to which the negro Elks took exception today in Chicago were made during a recent trial in Brooklyn, which a negro woman was charged with operating a speak-easy.

During the trial F. R. Serri, the woman's lawyer, questioned the credibility of a prohibition agent as a witness and the judge told him that "in my country a lawyer who made such a charge against an officer of the law would be smashed before he got out of the court room."

Serri yesterday served a summons on the judge in a $50,000 suit charging slander.

Judge Atwell, who has been sitting here temporarily, planned to leave for his home in Texas today.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

WOULD HAVE FREE TUITION RESTORED JUNIOR COLLEGE

Editor Times: If we are going to build a city and continue to grow and make a better place to live, let us keep faith with the people.

I think the school board made a woeful mistake when they decided to make a charge of $90 for tuition at the junior college.

As far as I can learn it seems as though they took the entire responsibility on themselves to make this charge, and I do not believe it meets with the approval of our people.

I believe that any boy or girl of this city, who is willing and wants to put in two years at the junior college, should certainly be allowed to do so without being forced to accept a free scholarship from some philanthropic citizen who is always willing to kick in on a worthy cause.

There is no question in my mind but that if the school board had taken this matter up with the chamber of commerce or its business council there could have been some way devised whereby we could have provided the necessary funds and avoided making this charge. However, the college has not opened yet and I hope it is not too late for the school board to take further action.

I will be glad to join with our business men and underwrite the necessary funds to carry our college through until such time when we can take care of it through taxation.

Last week, talking to a friend of mine, who was violently opposed to the $250,000 city bond issue that we voted last Tuesday, he called my attention to the fact that back in 1922 the school board had asked for a bond issue of $650,000 of which the principal part would be used for a junior college and he said the main talking point was that it would enable us, who were not able to send our boys and girls away to college, to give them a couple of years in the junior college, without any charge.

Unless there is something done I feel like that the present board or any succeeding board will have a mighty hard time putting over a bond issue in the future, no matter how badly it may be needed.

A great many children have looked forward to the two years in the college and have prepared themselves for it and now find that they can not go unless they find a good Samaritan.

Let us hope we can find some solution of this matter and give our boys and girls a chance to take advantage of the two years at our junior college without feeling the humiliation of accepting a free scholarship.

Truly yours,
J. B. MARLOW.

IOWA PARK TO STAGE FESTIVAL FOR CITIZENS

IOWA PARK, Sept. 1.—Music by the Panhandle Refining company band, under the direction of Paul Seeds, will be one of the features of Iowa park next Community night program which will be given in Knox park Tuesday evening, Sept. 4 at 8 o'clock. Mayor E. C. Knox will preside over the gathering. Out of town violinists will also be given a part on the program, though the names of the players are not yet available.

Robert P. Hall, manager of the Chamber of Commerce of Electra, will be the principal speaker of the evening, and E. F. Rohmfeld, educational director of the First Methodist church of Wichita Falls, will lead the singing. The closing feature will be a water fight between the members of the fire department and the non-members, the fight last Community night between the Burkburnett, Electra and Iowa park fire boys proving such a great attraction it was decided to repeat this feature.

City-County Institute

IOWA PARK, Sept. 1.—Plans for serving lunch to the visiting teachers attending the City-County Institute which meets here next Friday and Saturday were made by the ways and means committee of the Parent-Teacher association at their meeting yesterday at the home of the chairman, Mrs. M. L. Hines, the other members of the committee being Mrs. M. E. Banks, Mrs. R. R. Brubaker, Mrs. P. C. Kildow and Mrs. J. C. Murphree. Menus were made out and lists of the donors for the lunches.

It is planned, if it meets with the approval of the P.-T. A., to use the money raised from the lunches to secure medical examination for the pupils of the school.

Visiter Undergoes Operation

ELECTRA, Texas, Sept. 1.—R. L. Murchead of Waxahachie undewent a major operation at the Parmley-Ogden hospital here Friday. Mr. Murchead is visiting with his daughter, Mrs. T. F. Day. Attending physicians state that he is recovering nicely.

SPUDDERS SCORE EIGHT TIMES IN NINTH TO BEAT STEERS

DALLAS' FOUR RUN LEAD IS QUICKLY MELTED DOWN WHEN GALLOWAY MEN GO ON SPREE

DALLAS, Sept. 1.—The Wichita Falls Spudders demonstrated to a handful of Dallas fans just why they are the second-half Texas league champions here Saturday by trimming the Steers, 10 to 6. The Spudders revealed their real punch when the crept into the ninth inning on the short end of a 6 to 2 score and then blazed out with a 10 to 6 advantage, due to an eight-run rally in the ninth on clean base knocks, which drove Glenn Darrough off the mound and made Frasier wish that he was also under the showers.

Milt Steengrafe started for the Spudders, but his control was terrible, and he did not last long. Tom Estell relieved Steengrafe and managed to check the rampage of the Steers.

Pete Turgeon, with his two doubles, was a vital factor in the success of the Spudders.



Eight up and nine to go!

After winning 11 straight games and 31 and their last 36, the Spudders can cinch the pennant by winning three of their remaining nine games, regardless of what Houston does the rest of the way. The Buffs have two more games to play than the Spudders.

The temporary addition of Claude Robertson to the Spudder catching staff doesn't mean much except that the club will be fortified in case something should happen to Pete Lapan. He will not be eligible to participate in the playoff series as long as Lapan is physically fit. That is the condition on which Houston granted the Spudders permission to borrow Robertson from Beaumont. However, his presence on the club will permit Lapan to get in a few days rest before the close of the campaign. He is scheduled to join the Spudders Tuesday or Wednesday. If the Spudders go into the Dixie series, he is likely to remain with the club under the same conditions.

Wichita Falls and Shreveport clashed no less than 27 times during the playing season. Twenty-six games were scheduled and there was one tie. The Spudders won 18 and lost eight with the Sports, the clean sweep in the last five games providing most of the big margain. Three pitchers, Cvengros, Shores and Cobb, accounted for exactly half the victories and not a single loss was scored against the trio.

The records of the Spudder and Sport pitchers against each other follow:

Spudders		
Player—	Won	Lost
Cvengros	4	0
Cobb	3	0
Shores	2	1
Kiefer	3	1
Steengrafe	3	2
Payne	2	2
Estell	1	3
Sports		
Player—	Won	Lost
Wilkins	2	1
Dickerman	3	2
Hearne	1	2
Estrada	1	2
Thompson	1	3
Brown	0	3
Williamson	0	2
Blankenship	0	1
Karpp	0	1
Owens	0	1

Alderman A. W. King, who keeps just about as close check on the Spudders as anybody, has called our hand on a misstatement that has appeared in this column more than once. We have been laboring under the impression for months that Waco was the one club to beat the Spudders on last season's play and that Spudders and Buffs broke even in 1927. But the fact of the business is that the Spudders lost the season's series to Houston and tied Waco. So, if that confession has straightened anybody out on the subject, they owe their thanks to King.

The Spudder series in Fort Worth is to be shown on the scoreboard at the Palace theater, it was announced Saturday by Hans Smith of Dent Theaters, Inc. One game is scheduled Sunday and Labor day a doubleheader is on the program.

The big subject over the league these days, of course, is the forthcoming Spudder-Buff series. The typewriter bangers are having much to say for and against this and that. Some of the most interesting comment is herewith reproduced:

George White in the Dallas News—

How about this Wichita Falls-Houston play-off?

Bob Tarleton likes the Spudders. Jake Atz thinks they should win but doesn't believe they have a cinch. He has the utmost respect for the pitching ability of Wild Bill Hallahan and wouldn't be badly shocked to hear that this port-sider would hurl every game. A majority of the North Texas baseball men favor Wichita Falls. Reports from Southern Oklahoma, where an army of Spudder fans are nested, say they're "laying the works" on the Galloway clan.

Down South Texas way they're probably as strong for Houston.

There's one section in which the Spudders are lacking boosters—over in the Southern association. Visitors from the John Martin loop express complete satisfaction to play Houston in the Dixie series. They don't care what the Buffs have, but they are content to hear no more about those Spudders.

Lloyd Gregory in the Houston Post-Dispatch—

After reading in this column the assertion that the best bets of the Buffs in the play-off series against Wichita Falls will be Manager Snyder's southpaw chunkers, M. Doman of Markham, Texas, writes he is much distressed lest Ken Penner and Dick Whitworth not be used in the big series against the Spudders. He says that next to Hallahan, he has more confidence in Penner and Whitworth.

It's a bit early, of course, to be picking pitchers for the big series, but our guess is that Hallahan will open Wednesday at Wichita Falls, Barnes will pitch Thursday at Wichita Falls; Friday will be an offday and Ken Penner will

(Continued on Following Page)

Impressive Socking

Jim Galloway had his boys hustling like wild fire, and they went into the ninth fighting mad and saw enough red to score eight runs, which sent all the Dallas fans home almost convinced that the Spudders are going to knock off the Houston Buffaloes in the playoff. Outside of the ninth inning rally, there was not a feature to the game. The Steers played like "dead men" after gaining a 6 to 2 lead.

Estell Stops 'Em

The ninth inning found the Spudders trailing by four runs, but the Dallas advantage soon melted away when the Spudders' big guns started booming. The first six men, starting with Tom Estell's double, bumped Darrough for safe hits and when the smoke cleared away eight runs had scampered across the plate and Frasier was receiving the bumpings just as Darrough had.

After relieving Steengrafe in the fourth, Estell pitched scoreless baseball and was able to bear down in the pinches. The Steers had 11 men left on the bases, the veteran spitballer was so good in the tight places. He received perfect support from his mates.

Eleventh Straight

The victory was the eleventh straight for the league leaders and probably the most impressive of the string. The Spudders fought bravely in the face of Dallas' long lead and Darrough's fine pitching in the early innings.

"Bad News" Jim and his charges moved over to Fort Worth for three holiday games with the Panthers, one Sunday and a double-header Labor Day. Mike Cvengros was the likely Wichita Falls tosser in the opener with the Panthers.

The score:

Wichita Falls—	Ab	R	H	O	A	E
Benton, ss	5	1	3	3	1	0
Turgeon, 2b	6	1	3	2	2	0
Fitzgerald, m	5	1	1	2	0	0
Lamb, rf	5	1	2	4	0	0
Jenkins, lf	5	1	1	5	1	0
Swenson, 3b	4	2	2	1	1	0
Roetz, 1b	5	1	1	7	1	0
Lapan, c	4	1	1	3	0	0
Steengrafe, p	2	0	1	0	1	0
Estell, p	3	1	1	0	2	0
Totals	44	10	16	27	9	0
Dallas—	Ab	R	H	O	A	E
Jefferies, ss	5	1	1	1	4	1
Morse, 2b	3	2	1	3	4	0
Oglesby, 1b	5	0	2	11	0	0
Rosenthal, lf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Gingiardi, m	5	0	3	3	0	0
Tate, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	0
Newman, rf	3	1	2	4	0	0
Siemer, c	3	0	0	3	0	1
Darrough, p	4	1	2	0	1	0
Frasier, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
xPierce	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	6	12	27	10	2

xBatted for Siemer in 9th.

Wichita Falls	020 000 008—10
Dallas	200 400 000— 6

Runs batted in—Newman, Gingiardi 3, Lapan, Turgeon 2, Jefferies, Rosenthal, Pfitzgerald, Lamb, Swenson, Benton 2. Two base hits—Turgeon 2, Lapan, Estell. Sacrifice—Lapan. Hits and runs—off Steengrafe 6 hits, 6 runs; off Darrough 6 hits, 5 runs. Winning pitcher—Estell. Losing pitcher—Darrough. Struck out—by Steengrafe 1; Darrough 3; Estell 2. Bases on balls—off Steengrafe 5; Darrough 1; Estell 2; Frasier 1. Wild pitches—Frasier. Left on base—Wichita Falls 10; Dallas 11. Double plays—Swenson to Turgeon to Roetz. Passed ball—Siemer. Time—2:00. Umpires—Erwin and Grigg.

U.S. Net Stars Take Long Lead Over Invaders

Wilmer Allison and Johnny Van Ryn Winners In Singles

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 1. (US)—England's coming tennis champion couldn't make any progress at the expense of Johnny Van Ryn, ex-Princetonian, Saturday in the opening clashes of the England-United States team match at Forest Hills stadium. The much-heralded Henry W. Austin, Cambridge university captain, near conqueror of Rene Lacoste and conqueror of George Lott, John Hennessy and Junior Coen, tasted defeat at the hands of Van Ryn by 6-0, 2-6, 6-3.

On top of Austin's setback came another unexpected result. Frank Hunter, second to Bill Tilden in the United States ranking, was defeated in two sets, 7-5, 6-4, by J. C. Gregory, British ace.

The United States opened with a one-sided victory by Wilmer Allison of Texas over the top-ranking Englishman, Ed Higgs, at 6-2, 6-1.

The Britons trailed at the end of the day by 3 to 1. With four matches yet to be played they face a rout such as befell their countrymen in the Walker cup matches. Four contests remained to be played Monday. The United States needs to win only two to clinch victory. There is no trophy involved.

Sixteen-year-old Wilbur "Junior" Coen, making his first New York appearance since he won his place on the Davis cup squad, paired with Johnny Doeg to prevent the English from tying the count. In the lone doubles match, which ended the day's hostilities, the two youths defeated Edward Higgs and L. G. Collins at 4-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Gridders Off

NEW YORK, Sept. 1. (UP)—Football returned to New York university Saturday when Coach Chick Meehan, managers and trainers left for Farmingdale, L. I., for the annual training camp. The first day's training will consist of light passing and limbering up exercises.

Cardinals Crush Hopes of Pirates With 4 to 1 Victory

Hallahan Fans Ten as Buffs Defeat Bears

Schuman Blanks Snyder Team After Rookie Yields Three Runs

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Sept. 1. (AP)—After Agricola, Bear rookie from the West Texas league, was slammed for four hits and a total of seven bases to net three runs in the first inning, Schuman took the hill with one down and shut out Houston the rest of the way, but the Bruins were beaten, 3 to 2. Score:

HOUSTON	Ab	H	O	A	SAN ANTONIO	Ab	H	O	A
Hock,3b	4	1	2	3	Flask'er,ss	3	1	4	5
Selph,2b	4	0	1	2	Najo,m	4	0	1	0
W'th'ton,rf	4	1	2	0	Mulvey,rf	4	2	2	0
Watkins,m	4	1	1	0	Grimes,1b	3	0	12	2
Powell,lf	4	1	1	0	Nason,lf	4	1	1	0
Schuble,ss	4	1	0	4	Chapman,2b	4	0	3	4
Jonnard,c	4	1	10	0	Meyers,c	4	0	2	0
Deal,1b	4	1	10	0	Boggess,3b	3	0	0	3
Hallahan,p	4	1	1	3	Agricola,p	0	0	0	1
					Schuman,p	2	0	2	4
					xFlippen	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	8	27	12	Totals	31	4	27	18

xBatted for Schuman in 9th.

Houston	300 000 000—3
San Antonio	100 001 000—2

Runs—Selph, Worthington, Watkins, Error—Boggess. Two base hits—Worthington, Flaskamper, Nason. Three base hits—Watkins, Mulvey. Innings pitched—by Agricola 1-3, 4 hits, 3 runs. Base on balls—off Hallahan 5. Struck out—by Hallahan 10; Schuman 2. Left on base—Houston 6; San Antonio 7. Time—1:50. Umpires—Donohue and Kane.

Panthers 2, Sports 0

FORT WORTH, Sept. 1. (AP)—Fort Worth won from Shreveport here Saturday, 2 to 0. Devaney, Cat rookie, staged a hurler's duel with Owens through the first six innings. Cox, Cat right fielder, hit a homer in the seventh to start the scoring for Fort Worth. Score:

SHREVEPORT	Ab	R	H	O	A	FORT WORTH	Ab	R	H	O	A
Whelan,1	3	0	9	0		Moore,m	4	2	4	0	
Watwood,m	4	3	0	0		Rollings,3	4	1	1	4	
Woehrs,2	3	0	4	6		Riley,l	4	0	1	9	
Phipps,1	4	0	1	0		Bonowitz,1	3	0	2	0	
E. Cox,r	4	0	1	0		Harrin'ton,2	4	2	5	2	
Hayworth,c	3	0	6	0		Richardson,s	3	1	3	6	
Devivieros,s	4	1	2	0		L. Cox	3	1	1	0	
Holman,3	3	1	1	4		Cobb,c	3	1	4	0	
Owens,p	2	0	0	0		Devaney,p	2	0	0	5	
Totals	30	5	24	6		Totals	30	9	27	18	

Shreveport	000 000 000—0
Fort Worth	000 000 20x—2

Runs—L. Cox, Cobb. Home run—L. Cox. Two-base hit—Devivieros. Struck out—By Owens 4. Bases on balls—Off Owens 2, Devaney 3. Sacrifices—Yoehrs, Devaney. Double plays—Devaney, Cobb, Woehrs to Whelan 2, Holman to Whelan. Time—1:29. Umpires—Barr and Hayes.

Cubs 8, Exporters 6

WACO, Texas, Sept. 1. (AP)—Waco made it two in a row over the Exporters Saturday, 8 to 6. Beasley, recruit, was hit hard in the late innings. Beaumont threatened in the ninth when Robertson hit a homer, and the tying run was on base with one out, but Freeze settled down and got out of the hole. The score:

BEAUMONT	Ab	R	H	O	A	WACO	Ab	R	H	O	A
Bailey,2b	4	2	3	2	2	Thorp,m	4	1	1	5	0
Odom,3b	3	0	1	3		Sanguinet,rf	4	1	0	0	
Swanson,lf	4	0	4	2		Johnson,lf	4	1	1	1	0
Bagwell,rf	3	1	0	1		Brown,3b	2	1	3	1	
Bresler,m	3	2	3	0		Piet,2b	4	1	2	3	
Burt,1b	3	0	8	0		Battle,1b	4	2	10	3	
Marshall,ss	4	0	3	4		Windle,ss	3	1	3	3	
Robertson,c	4	1	5	0		Heath,c	2	1	5	0	
Beasley,p	4	1	1	3		Freese,p	4	2	0	3	
xHanson	1	1	0	0							
2xPetrie	0	0	0	0							
Totals	35	8	24	14		Totals	31	12	27	13	

xBatted for Odom, ninth.
2xRan for Hanson, ninth.

Beaumont	011 020 002—6
Waco	020 000 33x—8

Runs—Bailey 2, Bagwell, Robertson, Beasley 2, Thorp, Brown 2, Piet, Windle 2, Heath. Freese. Errors—Marshall, Johnson, Piet, Battle, Windle 3. Two base hits—Bresler, Beasley. Home run—Robertson. Left on base—Waco 5; Beaument 8. Base on balls—Off Beasley 5; Freese 5. Struck out—Beasley 1; Freese 2. Passed ball—Heath; Double plays—Marshall to Bailey to Burt; Beasley to Marshall to Burt. Sacrifices—Odom, Heath. Time—1:30. Umpires—Donnelly and Hill.

SPUDDER ATTACK

Player—	AB	R	H	2b	3b	Hr	Pct.
Eldred	318	68	113	24	2	9	.356
Jenkins	572	117	202	40	2	25	.353
Lapan	278	45	92	18	0	6	.331
Cvengros	101	21	33	6	1	1	.327
Benton	511	88	163	20	2	6	.319
Lamb	406	55	123	27	3	4	.303
Fitzgerald	420	85	126	31	6	13	.300
Stanton	512	69	153	39	8	4	.299
Swenson	456	69	136	26	4	3	.298
Roetz	238	47	64	17	0	16	.269
Kiefer	63	3	16	2	0	0	.254
Estell	62	4	15	4	1	1	.242
Turgeon	596	92	144	41	1	19	.241
Payne	77	6	17	2	1	0	.221
Shores	31	1	5	0	0	0	.185
Cobb	69	5	12	3	0	0	.174
Steengrafe	90	9	13	1	0	0	.144

Pitching

Player—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Shores	14	8	2	.800
Kiefer	33	14	5	.737
Steengrafe	39	21	8	.724
Cvengros	32	20	8	.714
Cobb	30	13	6	.684
Payne	35	15	14	.517
Estell	31	8	9	.471

DRIVER SETS RECORD FOR FREDERICK TRACK

FREDERICK, Okla., Sept. 1.—A crowd estimated at from 5,000 to 8,000 people were in attendance at the Tillman county fair Friday afternoon, filling the grandstand to capacity for the auto races. A rodeo composed mostly of Tillman county Burma cattle, ponies and riders was the center of attraction when the races were not in progress.

The fastest half-mile ever recorded on the Frederick track was run by George Bariner, formerly of Wichita Falls but now of Hutchinson, Kansas. He made the half-mile in a trifle over 31 seconds in his Fronty Ford.

TIGER PITCHER GIVEN SUSPENSION AND FINE

CHICAGO, Sept. 1. (INS)—Pitcher Earl Whitehill of the Detroit Tigers has been suspended for five days and fined $100 for vicious conduct in the game Friday at St. Louis, it was announced here Saturday by President E. S. Barnard of the American league.

ANSWERS McGRAW'S CALL FOR HELP



NEW YORK, Sept. 1. (AP)—Carl Mays, veteran "submarine ball" pitcher, has been signed by the Giants for the rest of this season and for 1929, John J. McGraw announced Saturday. Mays, formerly with the Red Sox, the Yankees and the Reds, was released recently by the Cincinnati club and came to New York as a free agent.

BLACKERBY'S AVERAGE STILL BEST IN LEAGUE AS MOST OF CONTENDERS SLUMP SLIGHTLY

George Blackerby's final average of .368 still remains a mark for Texas league batting aspiranta to shoot at in the few days left in the 1928 campaign, though it seems certain the titular lead will belong to the Dallas pitcher and utility hitter, Pierce. Worthington of Houston and Eldred of Wichita Falls are tied at .357 of the players who may figure in more than 100 games to rival Blackerby's mark. Jenkins had a slight slump. Worthington was the first player to hammer out 200 hits, achieving that mark Thursday, leading Jelkins' 199, and Selph, Houston, 188. The run scoring leaders are Jenkins, 113; E. Moore, Fort Worth, 105; Whelan, Shreveport, 104. Jenkins leads in home runs with 25 to 20 for Johnson, Waco, and 19 for Blackerby. In stolen bases, Flaskamper, San Antonio, continues to lead with 40, to 28 for E. Moore, Fort Worth and 22 for Shires, Waco.

Wichita Falls leads in club batting and is tied with Houston in hits and tops in runs. Waco leads in homers, San Antonio in stolen bases. Hallahan of Houston ran his strike-out total to 226. Shores and Kiefer of Wichita Falls have the high pitching percentages and Lindsey of Houston leads in games won.

Players batting .300 or more (20 or more times at bat), club batting and pitchers winning half or better of their games through Thursday follow:

Club Batting

Club—	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Hr.	Sb.	BA.
W. Falls	150	5040	819	1478	111	77	.293
Houston	149	5114	744	1479	86	99	.289
Ft. Worth	148	4969	721	1407	48	111	.283
Waco	148	4971	718	1437	119	97	.289
Shreveport	150	4986	736	1407	76	61	.282
Santone	148	4944	660	1394	59	113	.280
Dallas	149	4896	667	1355	67	40	.272
Beaumont	148	4917	581	1298	52	76	.260

Batting

Player—Club	G	AB	R	H	Hr	Sb	BA.
Pierce, Da	31	59	12	24	2	1	.407
Blackerby, Wa	118	443	97	163	19	15	.368
Rosenthal, Da	73	251	58	91	2	3	.363
Shinners, FW	92	333	61	121	6	7	.363
Eldred, WF	91	317	67	113	9	4	.357
Worthington, Hn	143	561	92	200	7	12	.357
Rollings, FW	28	121	22	43	0	0	.355
Jenkins, WF	149	563	113	199	25	13	.354
Bonowitz, FW	143	530	81	181	3	6	.342
Snyder, Sn	106	364	46	123	10	2	.338
Cvengros, WF	80	101	21	34	1	0	.337
Oglesby, De	52	195	31	66	1	2	.337
R. Moore, Wa	71	293	55	98	6	4	.334
E. Cox, St	131	484	88	160	8	6	.331
Lapan, WF	72	278	45	92	6	1	.331
Grimes, SA	138	449	91	148	12	8	.330
Johnson, Wa	142	528	79	173	20	3	.327
Benton, WF	134	502	87	161	6	8	.321
Mason, SA	146	561	96	177	15	11	.321
Burt, Bs	3	8	2	2	0	0	.250
Kibbie, FW	113	403	63	128	1	21	.318
Selph, Hn	143	592	102	188	6	10	.318
Shires, Wa	104	378	74	120	11	20	.317
Cobb, Da	34	101	13	32	0	1	.317
Newman, SA-Da	47	95	10	30	3	0	.316
Bailey, Bt	118	392	63	123	3	16	.314
Woehrs, St	76	235	35	73	1	1	.311
Moore, FW	146	578	105	179	0	28	.310
Newman, FW	7	13	0	4	0	0	.309
Watkins, Hn	141	541	87	167	14	14	.309
Mulvey, De-SA	106	411	64	127	3	4	.309
Meyers, SA	116	357	51	110	3	4	.308
Lamb, WF	119	397	58	123	4	8	.307
Heath, Ws	29	88	11	27	1	0	.307
Smith, WF	80	219	23	67	2	0	.306
Battle, Wa	122	458	51	140	3	13	.306
Harrington, W	101	373	58	113	3	11	.303
O'Brien, De	7	33	3	10	0	1	.300
Fitzgerald, WF	111	410	84	123	13	10	.300

Pitching

Player—	G	CG	IP	BB	SO	W	L	Pct.
Hayden, FW	3	2	27	17	9	2	0	1.000
Devaney, FW	2	1	18	4	5	2	0	1.000
Ferrell, Wa	1	1	9	4	2	1	0	1.000
Glaser, SA	3	2	18	6	4	1	0	1.000
Shores, WF	14	6	91	36	49	8	3	.789
Kiefer, WF	33	11	171	61	88	14	6	.727
Lindsey, Hn	19	12	134	101	86	24	9	.727
St'ager'in, WF	27	11	171	71	81	21	8	.724
Cvengros, WF	32	19	222	103	107	20	8	.714
Penner, Hn	33	21	227	65	65	19	8	.704
Barnes, Hn	41	17	241	60	65	19	8	.704
M. Cobb, WF	30	18	211	91	97	15	6	.667
Hallahan, Hn	36	22	250	128	226	22	11	.667
Dickerman, St	27	11	166	96	66	10	6	.625
Whitw'th, Hn	33	6	102	46	43	5	3	.625
Brown, St	27	9	148	60	56	12	9	.571
Nwman SA-De	40	9	133	145	87	16	12	.548
Pierce, De	17	6	104	24	22	7	5	.583
Thompson, St	28	7	116	26	22	7	5	.583
Thompson, De	13	13	117	28	67	8	6	.571
Hearn, St	11	11	127	54	51	9	7	.563
Bilkslip St-Da	35	20	244	71	90	16	12	.563
Wachtel, FW	34	18	229	104	70	16	12	.552
Walkup, FW	29	16	209	24	72	13	11	.542
L. Cox, SA	29	15	200	72	67	13	11	.542
Estrada, St	34	16	228	114	114	13	12	.520
Carlton, Hn	35	10	189	90	90	10	9	.526
Barnabe Wa	23	16	171	51	48	13	11	.522
Elliott, Wa	30	22	226	78	87	14	13	.519
Fitzsa, WF	34	11	244	61	94	14	14	.500
Johns, FW	35	9	151	49	41	9	9	.500
Shelton, Wa	12	1	42	17	17	3	3	.500

HOME RUN LEADERS

JENKINS 25	Holman 13
Johnson 20	Bonowitz 12
TURGEON 19	Hayworth 13
Miller 18	Fratt 13
ROETZ 16	Watkins 13
Nason 15	Grimes 12
STIVALD 13	J. Cobb 12
	Gears 11

Hornsby Gains As Paul Waner Shows Decline

Braves' Skipper Steps Out With Busy Week of Base Hitting

NEW YORK, Sept. 1. (AP)—Just when it began to seem as if Paul Waner's drive to overhaul Rogers Hornsby in the race for the National league batting championship might be successful, the Boston manager applied pressure on his own account and soon widened the margin between himself and his challenger. Hornsby leads by .382 to .373, according to averages including games of last Wednesday.

The Pirate flash has other laurels. He leads in total hits with 187; in runs scored, with 121, in doubles with 44, and in triples with 17.

Cuyler and Wilson of the Cubs are the two remaining individual leaders in offense—Cuyler in stolen bases with 26, and Wilson in home runs with 30. Bottomley is second to Hack in homers with 26.

Other regular batsmen, following Hornsby and Paul Waner, are Traynor, Pittsburgh, .352; Lindstrom, New York, .347; Grantham, Pittsburgh, .345; Hogan, New York, .343; Roettger, St. Louis, .341; Bottomley and Hafey, St. Louis, .336; Herman, Brooklyn, .335; and Sisler, Boston, .334.

Despite his loss to Boston at the Polo grounds this week, Larry Benton remains well ahead of his field in pitching. The New York ace has won 21 and lost only five for a percentage of .808. Willie Sherdel is second with 16 and seven for .696.

Benton and Grimes of Pittsburgh now are tied in complete games, each having 23, and Grimes stands as well in a triple tie with Dazzy Vance of Brooklyn and Red Lucas of Cincinnati for the greatest total of shutouts—four.

The Pirates continue on their mad batting spree, and now have a team average of .316 with nobody even close. The Cards and the Giants were tied for second with .290 each. The Cubs and the Cardinals were in a tie for fielding honors, each showing a mark of .974. The Reds were second with .973.

Yanks and A's Keep Step With Brace of Wins

Huggins Uses Two Mound Aces to Down Sens In Wild Game

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1. (AP)—The Yankees retained their margin of two games over the Athletics by defeating the Senators here Saturday, 8 to 3, in a wild game. The champions were outhit, 13 to 10. Huggins used both Pipgras and Hoyt to clinch the decision. The score:

NEW YORK	Ab	H	O	A	WASHINGTON	Ab	H	O	A
Combs,cf	4	2	3	0	West,cf	4	3	3	0
Koenig,ss	5	0	3	1	Rice,rf	5	4	2	0
Gehrig,1b	4	2	3	0	Goslin,lf	4	1	4	0
Ruth,rf	3	0	3	0	Judge,1b	4	0	7	0
Meusel,lf	4	4	2	0	Bluege,3b	5	2	1	3
Dugan,3b	5	0	5	1	Reeves,ss-2b	4	1	3	4
Durocher,2b	4	2	4	2	Harris,2b	3	1	4	1
Collins,c	3	0	3	2	Cronin,as	0	0	0	1
Pipgras,p	2	0	0	0	Ruel,c	2	0	2	1
Hoyt,p	1	0	0	0	Gaston,p	0	0	0	0
					Brown,p	0	0	0	0
					Braxton,p	0	0	0	1
					Hadley,p	0	0	0	0
					Burke,p	1	0	0	0
					Tate,c	3	1	1	0
					xBoss	1	0	0	0
					2xJones	0	0	0	0
					3xBarnes	1	0	0	0
					4xKenna	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	10	26	6	Totals	36	13	27	11

xJones hit by batted ball.
xBatted for Hadley, third.
2xRan for Ruel, sixth.
3xBatted for Gaston, eighth.
4xBatted for Brown, ninth.

New York	105 000 020—8
Washington	000 001 200—3

Runs—Combs, Koenig 2, Gehrig 2, Ruth, Meusel, Durocher, West, Rice, Bluege. Error—Reeves. Two base hits—West, Meusel, Harris, Reeves. Three base hits—Gehrig. Base on balls—Off Pipgras 4; Hoyt 4; Braxton 3; Hadley 1; Burke 2; Gaston 2; Brown 2. Struck out—By Pipgras 5; Hoyt 1; Hadley 1; Burke 1; Gaston 1. Hits—Off Pipgras 11 in 6 1-3 innings; Hoyt 2 in 2 2-3, Braxton 5 in 2 1-3; Hadley 1 in 2-3; Burke 3 in 3; Gaston 1 in 2; Brown 0 in 1. Winning pitcher—Pipgras. Losing Pitcher—Braxton.

Tigers 6, Browns 4

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 1. (AP)—Two home runs by Hargrave, each with a man on base, gave Detroit a 6 to 4 victory over the Browns here Saturday. Score:

DETROIT	Ab	H	O	A	ST. LOUIS	Ab	H	O	A
Neun,1b	5	1	13	3	Blue,1b	4	1	11	2
M'Manus,3b	5	2	1	3	McGowan,rf	4	1	2	0
Geh ger,3b	2	0	0	5	Manush,lf	4	2	3	0
Hargrave,c	4	2	3	0	Schulte,m	4	1	5	0
Heilmann,rf	4	2	1	0	Kress,ss	4	0	2	3
Wingo,m	4	1	3	0	Brannon,2b	4	0	0	2
Stone,lf	4	1	2	0	Bet'court,3b	4	1	2	4
Tavener,ss	3	1	1	4	Schang,c	2	1	3	1
Carroll,p	4	1	3	2	Ogden,p	2	0	2	0

JACK SPEER ADDS ANOTHER GOLF TITLE TO TEXAS CROWN

HOUSTON LINKS EXPERT EASY WINNER OVER DALLAS YOUTH IN CEDAR CREST FINAL, 8-6

FORT WORTH, Sept. 1. (AP)—Jack Speer, Houston, has again established himself as supreme among Texas golfers. The Texas amateur champion added another championship to his list by overwhelming Lafayette Franks, 16 years old, of Dallas, 8 and 6, in the 36-hole final of the 10th annual River Crest invitation and second annual Southwestern Golf association combined tournament today.

Speer shot par golf to subdue the Dallas high school lad for the joint championship. After going two down through the first three holes, Speer fought back to square the match on the twelfth hole, go ahead on the fourteenth and win it on the thirtieth.

Starts Slowly

It was an erratic game that Speer started shooting.

Franks turned in a birdie three to take the first hole and par four won him the fourth to send him two up. They battled through the first nine holes, Franks coming in with a 35, one under par, while Speer was one over.

At the start of the incoming nine Speer began playing his shots to the best advantage, while Franks began slipping. The latter turned in a 42, five over par on the back nine, going three down to Speer when the morning play ended. Another 37 was the effort of Speer.

In the afternoon round Speer was master.

The third hole was a jinx for Speer on each round. He picked up each time, conceding the hole to Franks.

The Lookout

(Continued From Preceding Page)

open Saturday at Houston; Hallahan will pitch Sunday at Houston, and Barnes Monday at Houston, providing, of course, the series goes the full five games.

If those Spudders get to hitting, as we have seen them hit, all the Buff pitchers may see service—several times. But we have little fear of that. We believe Snyder's outfit is going to show the refuse-to-be-beaten spirit that distinguished its drive for the first half title, and that the Buffs will qualify for the Dixie series.

Ralph Anderson in the Houston Press—

In a five-game series the Houston Buffs have a 50-50 chance to beat the Spudders and no more. Buff fans need not let their enthusiasm run away with them and go to making a lot of foolish wagers and predictions.

By the same token Wichita Falls fans need not get too cocky and accord the Spudders too many honors. For, a five-game series will be singly and solely a pitchers' series.

Bill Hallahan and Frank Barnes will be Houston's big guns in the series. I look for Pancho to start Wild Bill in the first game. Jim Galloway on the other hand will likely start George Washington Payne or Milt Steengrafe.

In the second encounter it would seem that Barnes should get the call. Then with a day of idleness and two day's rest Hallahan will be called back for another fling. Barnes will likely follow him. I don't believe Pancho will use any other hurlers in that series although Penner may get a chance while Jim Lindsey I figure will be groomed for reserve roles.

The Buffs will likely get Mike Cvengros in the second game with either Steengrafe or Payne in the third. It is likely that Manager Galloway will use three hurlers while Snyder will depend largely on Hallahan and Barnes.

Skipper Franks' hope will be that Hallahan can grab off two games and if he is right he can. Barnes, Pancho figures should be good for one game in two starts and if hopes and dope run true we should win.

I believe the Spudders will outhit the Buffs in the series. Potentially Galloway's crew has more punch than the Buffs whether we like to think so or not. There isn't a man on the crew from Wichita Falls who doesn't take a healthy cut while on the Buffs there are several swatsmen who do not get power behind their blows.

Afield I believe we have the edge.

Flem R. Hall in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram—

Fred Ankenman, business boss of the Houston Buffs, is said to have threatened not to allow the Buffs to participate in the playoff with Wichita Falls if George Barr were appointed one of the umpires.

Of course that threat is just plain bluff to prevent League President Doak Roberts from appointing Barr—who is generally recognized as one of the two outstanding umpires in the league this season. He and Harry Kane stand head, shoulders and chest over all the other ump and out men.

Ankenman knows Roberts is a peace loving soul and so announced his position early.

Why Houston is so set against Barr isn't part of our information. The little fellow has hustled hard all year and showed such ability that the National league is known to be considering him for a berth in 1929. Players agree he and Kane are the best in this league.

Other than the fact Barr has refused to be dictated to or influenced by Frank Snyder, there is no good reason why Ankenman should object to Barr.

Biggest Ice Rink

London claims the largest ice skating rink in the world in Richmond Ice Skating club that will open this fall. The skating area is said to be 4500 square feet.

In Six World Series

Carl Mays, who was turned loose by Cincinnati recently, pitched in six world series, three each with the Red Sox and the Yankees.

Governor to See Game

Bibb Graves, governor of Alabama, has already accepted an invitation to see Alabama, his alma mater, play Wisconsin at Madison, Wis., in November.

Navarro Gets Wetting

CORSICANA, Texas, Sept. 1. (AP)—Rain varying from light showers to over one inch fell in Navarro county last night. The precipitation in Corsicana totaled 1.38 inches.

He's Easily Satisfied

Coach Bob Neyland of the Tennessee football team says he will be satisfied if the Vols win four of their seven conference games this fall.

Dawson Was Air Pilot

Fred Dawson, Pittsburgh pitcher, was a pilot at the naval base at San Diego, Calif., during the war and had more than 400 hours in the air.

Draws Attention of Scouts

Outfielder Frederick, with Memphis, is hitting around .375 and that batting mark is getting plenty attention from big league scouts.

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FAST BOATS ENTERED IN MEET AT BEAUMONT

BEAUMONT, Texas, Sept. 1. (AP)—Thirty of the fastest outboard motor boats on the Gulf coast will participate in Labor day races here Sunday. Galveston, Houston and New Orleans craft are represented.

Pitcher Sold

OMAHA, Sept. 1. (AP)—Sale of Pitcher Marion Thomas of the Omaha Western league team to the Kansas City team of the American association was announced here Saturday night. Price was not disclosed. Thomas will report immediately.

From Akron Sandlots

Catcher Johnny O'Connell, a rookie with Pittsburgh, is a product of the Akron, Ohio, semi-pro ranks.

KEEP ONE TITLE IN UNITED STATES



JOHN HENNESSEY



GEORGE M. LOTT JR.

In these days of the United States' fast fading tennis prestige the victory of two youngsters, Lott and Hennessey, in the national doubles is refreshing. The youthful duo kept this title at home by defeating the French aces, Cochet and Brugnon, in the semi-finals, and the Australian team of Patterson and Hawkes in the final.

SOUTHPAW MOUNDSTER LEAVES DALLAS CLUB

DALLAS, Texas, Sept. 1. (AP)—Pitcher Lester Bartholomew, lefthander, obtained earlier in the season from the Pittsburgh Pirates, left Friday night for his home near Chicago. Manager Bob Tarleton announced illness was the reason for the player's departure.

HELEN WILLS CHALKS UP THIRD NATIONAL TITLE WITHIN WEEK

CHICAGO, Sept. 1. (AP)—Walter Hagen, British open golf champion defeated Johnny Farrell, the American titleholder, 5 and 3, in the second of their "world series" golf matches here Saturday.

The victory gave Hagen two matches to none for Farrell. They had agreed to play the three best out of five for the unofficial world's championship. Hagen defeated Johnny one up in their first match in Detroit.

INDIAN GRID STARS GO TO DAVIS-ELKINS

LAWRENCE, Kan., Sept. 1. (INS)—Lewis Colby and Elijah Smith, former football stars at the Haskell Indian institute, who were declared ineligible for competition in the "Big Six" last spring, after they had completed their freshman year at the University of Kansas, will play this year with Davis and Elkins, West Virginia.

The two backfield stars were among the best backs ever produced at Haskell and it was largely thrpugh their stellar playing that Haskell registered victories over some of the best teams in the country two years ago. Colby was regular fullback for the Indians and Smith played at a halfback position.

The Indians players entered K. U. last year and were members of the freshman football team. Their performances against the varsity was of such a nature that coaches and athletic fans were looking for big things from them during the next three years at Kansas.

Still a Good Pitcher

Lefty Williams, outlaw Chicago White Sox hurler, stands out as the best hurler in the outlaw Rio Grande league. Critics there say he has enough stuff today to hold a job in the majors.

Young Coast Golfer Climbs in Averages

Phillips Finlay Shoots Well in Western, but Has Played Few Rounds; Dr. Willing Drops From First to Eighth Place

After leading the medalists of the country for many weeks, Dr. O. F. Willing of Portland, Ore., went into a slump in the qualifying rounds of the Western amateur championship and dropped to eighth place.

A big gain was made by Phillips Finlay, the young Redlands, Calif., star, who jumped from fifty-eighth to twenty-first place in the golf averages, but, as he has played but three rounds, his record will not stand comparison with some of the other experts.

George Voigt played his worst round of the year in failing to qualify for the New York state amateur championship. His 85 hurt his average and dropped him a notch in the standings. The averages:

Player—	18-Hole Rounds Played	Total Strokes	Low Score	Average Rounds
Macdonald Smith	54	3922	64	72.17-27
J. Farrell, N. Y.	52	3775	63	72.31-39
G. Sweetser, N. Y.	3	219	69	73 2-3
G. Sarazen, N. Y.	43	3064	68	72.20-23
*R. Jones, Atlanta	6	438	71	73
L. Diegel, N. Y.	44	3213	67	73.1-44
Al Espinosa, Chicago	71	5189	65	73.3-71
Dr. O. F. Willing, Portland, Ore.	21	1567	69	73.3-28
*G. Von Elm, Detroit	28	2049	68	73.3-28
J. Black, Oakland, Calif.	5	365	70	73.1-4
J. Kirkwood, Albany, Ga.	38	2785	68	73.11-38
Abe Espinosa, Chicago	28	1911	68	73.1-2
G. Cruickshank, N. Y.	60	4329	68	72.17-39
W. Macfarlane, N. Y.	20	1814	70	73.9-13
T. Armour, Washington	78	5699	68	73.51-78
A. Watrous, Grand Rapids	49	3615	69	73.37-49
W. Hagen, N. Y.	48	3498	67	73.10-11
H. Hampton, Chicago	39	2870	66	72.19-14
E. Dudley, Los Angeles	39	2884	67	73.37-39
W. Pursey, Seattle	21	1554	67	74
*P. Finlay, Redlands, Calif.	3	222	73	74
W. Burke, Port Chester, N. Y.	80	5124	68	74.6-23
F. Walsh, Appleton, Wis.	58	4316	67	74.9-29
H. Martin, Reno	19	1413	70	74.6-19
H. Cluet, Bridgeport, Conn.	51	3792	65	74.6-17
H. Cooper, Buffalo, N. Y.	56	4200	67	74.5-8
W. Mehlhorn, N. Y.	56	4466	67	74.10-43
G. Voigt, N. Y.	39	2913	67	74.3-3
H. Smith, Springfield, Mo.	51	3806	68	74.31-51
J. Hutchison, Chicago	38	2834	68	74.11-38
W. Klein, N. Y.	46	3443	67	74.14-25
J. Turnesa, N. Y.	75	5620	64	74.14-15
J. Golden, Paterson, N. Y.	59	4424	67	74.58-59
H. French, Youngstown, Ohio	24	1801	70	75.1-24
*F. Doll, Portland, Oregon	14	1053	67	75.1-14
N. Christian, Portland, Ore.	33	2463	67	75.2-33
D. Linares, Los Angeles	19	1427	71	75.2-19
L. Schmutte, Lima, Ohio	39	2934	70	75.9-39
J. Forrester, Baltimore, N. Y.	47	3541	70	75.11-24
J. Jones, Seattle	38	2868	69	75.11-38
F. Morrison, Los Angeles	30	2263	69	75.13-30
W. Hutchison, Los Angeles	27	2027	67	75.9-9
A. Martino, N. Y.	24	1788	70	75.1-15
J. Gerlach, N. Y.	60	4521	71	75.13-17
L. Nabholtz, Sharon, Pa.	53	4010	69	75.30-53
J. Barnes, N. Y.	20	1516	70	75.4-9
E. Loos, Chicago	18	1316	71	76
H. Hutra, Tacoma	28	2141	69	76.2-14
*A. Stutz, Los Angeles	4	310	76	76.1-4
C. Guest, Detroit	23	1678	69	73.1-11
Mel Smith, Portland, Oregon	30	2213	70	76.6-29
*J. Wood Wright, Philadelphia	3	228	72	76.1-3
G. Walker, N. Y.	14	1060	70	76.1-3
C. Hunston, Seattle	20	1536	71	76.7-10
*R. Homans, Englewood, N. J.	7	537	73	76.2-7
A. De La Torre, N. Y.	21	2831	71	76.26-21
H. Long, Oklahoma City	33	1828	68	76.25-33
W. Brady, N. Y.	13	1004	68	77.3-13
*Watts Gunn, Atlanta	3	232	76	77.1-3
F. McLeod, Washington, D. C.	20	2585	72	77.2-20
D. Wetzel, Chicago	20	1542	72	77.28-20
*G. Evans, Chicago	8	616	73	77.1-4

(Records based on open tournament scores only for season starting December, 1927, ending November, 1928.)
*Amateurs.

SWIM TO-DAY and To-Morrow
The Last Two Days of This Season
We are closing Monday night at 11 o'clock for this year and wish to thank the public for their liberal patronage during the season and to show our appreciation to all who go swimming today (Sunday), we will give a free ticket for Labor Day, Monday.
COME AND ENJOY THE LAST CHANCE
HAVEN PARK

Bottomley Rates One of Greatest Of All Players

Sunny Jim Is Idol in St. Louis; Cap Still Fits Him

By GEORGE KIRKSEY
United Press Sports Writer

James Leroy Bottomley was born at Oglesby, Ill., on the 23rd of April, 1900. Now that he has attained the ripe age of 28 he is one of the best ball players in captivity and the idol of St. Louis fandom.

Despite extra heavy competition the Cardinals have managed to stay atop the National league procession and one of the major reasons for their success is found at first base. "Sunny Jim" not only fields his position nobly but is a leader in runs batted in, extra bases and a number of other departments.

He's a "ball-player's ball-player" is Jim Bottomley and that is a distinction held by few stars of the diamond. His abilities are recognized by his conferees as well as the spectators and no one yet has accused James Leroy of grandstanding.

The statisticians have never figured it out but Bottomley probably has won more games by a prodigious swat in the ninth inning than any other slugger. He is always dangerous in the pinch. He and Frankie Frisch, working together so capably, give the Cards the best unit on the right side of the diamond in baseball.

Came From Sand-Lots

Bottomley came to the Cards in 1920 off the sand-lots—a raw gangly recruit. He was sent on option to the Mitchell club of the Dakota league and there struck a .312 gait with the stick. The next year he was promoted to faster company—the Houston club of the Texas league—and there he fell into an unaccountable slump. His average for 130 games was .227.

But the Syracuse team in the International league liked him well enough to expend $1,000 for him. Bottomley performed so admirably that in August the Cards paid an unnamed sum and sent three players in exchange for the first baseman.

With the Cardinals, Bottomley replaced Jacques Fournier, later with Brooklyn. Sunny Jim was a success from the first. In only one year since 1922 Bottomley has failed to hit .300 and then, in 1926, he averaged .299. His best year was in 1923 when he batted at a .371 stride. This year he may set new records for himself.

Cocky Yet Modest

Bottomley is a strange combination of cockiness and modesty. In fact it is rather remarkable that his head has not been turned by the adulation he receives in St. Louis. When he appears at the plate in a tight place the crowd takes up a chant, "There goes the old ball game." Frequently, indeed, there the ball games goes.

But whether he rolls out to the pitcher or propels the ball out of the park Bottomley will come back to the bench smiling. With his cap tilted far on the back of his head and walking with an exaggerated sailor's gait he will approach his team-mates and "kid" with them.

Bottomley looks lazy and in truth that adjective might well be applied to him off the field. But while playing he is filled with pepper and constantly encourages his mates.

When Rogers Hornsby managed the Cards he said that Bottomley was the greatest hustler on the club.

"I'd rather see Jim Bottomley at the plate when a run is badly needed than any other player I could name," Hornsby said.

There is a dark suspicion that even the umpires like Jim. When a close decision goes against him he slides his cap off the back of his head, looks forgivingly at the arbiter—and laughs.

First Meeting Since 1914

When Indiana plays Illinois this fall, it will be the first meeting of football teams of those two schools since 1914.

RUGGED FOE OF JOE KOPECKY



DUTCH HENRY

Joe Kopecky's foe in Tuesday night's wrestling match at Athletic park is to be none other than the veteran Dutch Henry, the old man of the bald dome, and Dutch Mantell's playmate. Henry says he won't wrestle unless Mantell is the referee, but he'll be in the ring, says Promoter Ross, whether it's Dutch or some other who officiates.

Three boxing bouts also are on the schedule, with Country Boy Owens and Ray Williams of Childress in the main bout of six rounds.

WALTER HAGEN MAKES IT TWO STRAIGHT IN MATCH WITH FARRELL

BROOKLINE, Mass., Sept. 1. (AP)—Helen Wills won her third national tennis title this week here Saturday when she and Jack Hawkes of Australia defeated Edith Cross, San Francisco, and E. F. Moon, another Australian, 6-1, 6-3, in the mixed doubles final match at the Longwood Cricket club.

SAN ANGELO-COLEMAN SLATED IN POLO TILT

COLEMAN, Sept. 1.—A polo game that will eliminate San Angelo or Coleman from further competition for the championship of district No. 1 of the West Texas Polo association will be played here between those two teams Sept. 5.

Tournaments in the various districts of the West Texas Polo association have been planned to determine teams which will play for the championship of West Texas at the San Angelo fair.

VINCENT RICHARDS IS BEATEN BY PRO RIVAL

LONDON, Sept. 1. (AP)—K. Kuselum, professional lawn tennis champion of Europe, defeated Vincent Richards, American professional, 8-6, 2-6, 6-4, 1-6, 6-2, in an exhibition match Saturday at the Queens club.

Ninety-One Reserve Places on Special

Fan Pilgrimage to Houston Shows Steady Gain; Accommodations Available For at Least 150 More

Reservations for the Spudder special train, sponsored by the chamber of commerce are being made with increasing volume, according to J. W. Chatham, traffic and industrial commissioner, and Saturday a total of 91 fans had registered for the journey to Houston on the night of September 14. The Wichita Falls and Houston clubs play here Sept. 12 and 13 and the series is resumed in Houston Saturday, Sept. 15. Chatham expects at least 200 fans to make the journey and has prepared to care for a crowd of 250.

Six different all-expense trips are offered and accomodations still are available in all classes.

Reservations may be made or information concerning the trip may be obtained at the chamber of commerce offices. Telephone reservations will be accepted until 6 p. m. Thursday night. After that date only cash reservations will be accepted.

The special is to leave Wichita Falls at 8:30 o'clock on the evening of September 14 and will return to Wichita Falls at 7:15 o'clock on the morning after the final game.

Yale Loses Tackle

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 1. (UP)—Norman Hall, veteran Yale tackle, will not play football this year, or at least not until the very end of the season. Hall cut his foot with an axe, severing two arteries.

All to Be Good

Jack Ryan, former Wisconsin coach and now backfield coach at Northwestern, says he expects every member of the Western conference to present a strong team this fall.

Goslin's Lead Over Gehrig Is Whittled Down

Washington Swatter Only Three Points Ahead of Yank Star

CHICAGO, Sept. 1. (AP)—With only a month left before the season ends, the races for individual and team honors in the American league are tightening up.

In batting, "Goose" Goslin, Washington outfielder, is only three points ahead of Lou Gehrig of the Yankees; Waite Hoyt of the Yankees is three games in front of Lefty Grove, Philadelphia pitching ace, and the Yankees are only two percentage points ahead of the Athletics in team batting, unofficial averages including Wednesday's games show. In team fielding, Boston is leading by only one point.

Both Goslin and Gehrig slumped during the past week, the averages show, but Lou gained, as he dropped only three points as compared with the "Goose's" six. Most of the other leading hitters gained slightly, including Babe Ruth who hiked his average five points.

The 10 leading batters and their averages:

Goslin, Washington, .377; Gehrig, New York, .374; Manush, St. Louis, .357; Simmons, Philadelphia, .356; Lazzeri, New York, .343; E. Miller, Philadelphia, .341; Foxx, Philadelphia, .340; Ruth, New York, .336; J. Sewell, Cleveland, and Bishop, Philadelphia, .329 each.

Hoyt added another game to his string during the week and now boasts a record of 17 won and three lost. Grove, however, won two and is second in the pitchers' race with 20 victories and six defeats.

Johnny Mostil of the White Sox still leads in stolen bases with 21 to his credit, but Myer of Boston is only one behind. In double plays, Cleveland is far in front, adding eight more during the past week and raising its total to 159.

Other leaders: Team batting, New York, .300; team fielding, Boston, .974; runs scored, Ruth, New York, 138; doubles, Meusel, New York, and Flagstead, Boston, 38; triples, Combs, New York, 17, and home runs, Ruth, New York, 46.

AMERICAN YOUNGSTERS TAKE DOUBLES CROWN IN TILT WITH AUSSIES

BROOKLINE, Mass., Sept. 1. (AP)—Future of American tennis took on a rosy hue here Saturday when George M. Lott Jr., and John Hennessy, young players, became national doubles champions by overwhelming Gerald Patterson and Jack Hawkes, Australian Davis cup players 6-2, 6-1, 6-3, in 42 minutes.

Lott for the second consecutive day was the hero of the American victory. He made 15 earned points and had but 15 errors. Hennessy was not outclassed much, having nine earned points to his credit and only 16 miscues.

Patterson, usually steady, had a wretched day. He made 31 errors during the three sets and had his service broken four times out of five tries. Hawkes had 16 errors. The Australians made only 15 earned points in the match.

By their victory the Americans gained the doubles title which Tilden and Francis T. Hunter, last year's winners, were forced to let go undefended when the executive committee of the U. S. L. T. A. barred the player-writer for his Wimbledon articles.

ANNOUNCEMENT
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CLASS B GRID DISTRICT ADOPTS NEW COMPETITION PLAN

THIRTEEN MEMBERS DIVIDED INTO TWO GROUPS AND EACH PLAYS ROUND ROBIN PROGRAM

A new plan of football competition among the class B schools of this section was announced Saturday following a meeting of representatives here of the members of the western half of District No. 3 of the University of Texas Interscholastic league.

Iowa Park, Megargel, Chillicothe, Crowell, Burkburnett and Seymour high schools make up the membership of the western half of the district, with Henrietta, Nocona, Bellevue, Archer City, Bowie, Olney and Graham in the eastern half.

Each half of the district will play a round robin schedule, each team playing each other one time, and the winners will be decided on a percentage basis. The victors in the two halves will play for the district championship.

Schedule Adopted

The new plan of competition is lauded by R. E. Brewster, Iowa Park superintendent and director of the western half-district, as sure to create new interest in the schools represented. Heretofore the districts have been bulky and no certain method was ever found to determine championships. With only 13 schools in the district, divided into two groups, and round robin schedules played, the team that emerges with the title of champion late in the fall surveiy will be deserving.

The schedule adopted calls for five games for each team in the western half, the championship season opening on Oct. 5 and closing Nov. 9. Members of the other half of the district are to adopt a schedule this week.

Executive Committee

The district executive committee is composed of Director B. C. Schulkey, Olney; S. H. Handley of Bellevue, director of the eastern half of the district, and Brewster.

At Saturday's meeting a new plan of appointing of officials was adopted. Referees of all games must be from neutral cities and each school is to name one of the two remaining officials. It also was decided to limit the remuneration of all officials to $15 per game, including expenses.

The schedule for the half-district follows:

October 5
Iowa Park vs. Megargel.
Chillicothe vs. Crowell.
Burkburnett vs. Seymour.

October 12
Crowell vs. Megargel.
Iowa Park vs. Burkburnett.
Seymour vs. Chillicothe.

October 19
Iowa Park vs. Chillicothe.
Seymour vs. Megargel.
Burkburnett vs. Crowell.

October 26
Iowa Park vs. Seymour.
Burkburnett vs. Megargel.

November 2
Megargel vs. Chillicothe.
Iowa Park vs. Crowell.

November 9
Crowell vs. Seymour.
Burkburnett vs. Chillicothe.

THE CALL OF THE OUTDOORS

Is the Indian the best Woodsman?

A controversy which waged in a Canadian magazine a year or so ago as to the relative merits of the Indian and of the white man as woodsman was, strangely enough, decided in favor of the paleface.

It seems as though there should be no question about the matter—the Indian is a child of the forests, and it is—or was—his sole method of living to "camp out." It does not seem possible that white men could even come close to the skill of the Cree Indians, for example, in the matter of handling a canoe. These Indians, it is said, can paddle a canoe "right through the woods after a hard rain," and marvelous feats with the birchbark are common among the Sioux.

But some contend that while the Indian, in individual instances, may excel the whites, as a steady proposition they are inferior outdoorsmen. In substantiation of this, it is pointed out that Indian guides are not favored by real woodsmen of the North. They are of one accord that white guides are far superior, and that Indians are simply more romantic, thus their popularity with city vacationists.

Indians are said to be lazy, to lack stamina, and to be surprisingly lax in woodcraft. The explanation of this may be that the Indian never did believe much in work, and, especially, that he dived in a state of poverty and is not fitted to achieve great things under modern camping conditions. Give each the same equipment, consisting of the most primitive things, and the Indian might excel a white man. But gives all modern aids, and the white man would doubtless come out ahead.

Indians are not strong. They never have done very much work. They are amazingly weak physically. It is rather unfair, of course, to compare the modern Indian with the modern white man. The Indian is at the lowest ebb of his cycle, while the white man is at his zenith. The Indian of today is not the Indian of a hundred or more years ago. He does not depend on woodcraft as his means of living; he need not depend on his rifle for his meat. He is given doles by the government, and usually is rather fat.

There is a fair chance that an earlier generation of Indians might have shown their superiority in the forests in which they lived.

Vernon Lions to Get Their First Scrimmage Test

Coach Weir Finds His Backfield Men Light But Speedy

VERNON, Texas, Sept. 1.—The comparative strength of the Vernon High school embryonic Lion gridsters will be displayed Tuesday afternoon at the practice field at the high school, when the first scrimmage session will be held.

Coach Weir has been losing no time in re-conditioning the few veterans and in giving a fair knowledge of the game to the rookies. Thursday night the Lions were not dismissed from the field until 7:45 o'clock. The coach is spending a major part of the time in walking and running signals to develop precision in executing plays.

A careful student of the line positions is Assistant Coach J. V. Lyles, the former Aggie star and all-Southern selection as guard. Local followers of the game express the belief that no Lion backfield has ever exceeded the present in speed. With a goodly knowledge of the game by the time the season opens the light ball toters should be clever, fleet performers.

PRESBYTERIANS AND GAS COMPANY WIN SHOE TILTS

First Presbyterian church and Municipal Gas company teams scored victories in Friday evening's matches of the Wichita Falls Horseshoe Pitchers' association. The Presbyterians beat Continental Oil company, four out of seven games, to move into second place in the standings. Hogan was high ringer of the match with 44.

Municipal Gas company defeated M-K-T railroad, four out of seven, to go into a tie for third place. Johnson of the losing team registered 34 ringers for high score honors.

Ray Sheet Metal works and Texas Electric Service company, postponed their schedule match until this week.

Fifty Turn Out For Electra's Football Team

Coach Walker Finds His Material Light but Promising

ELECTRA, Sept. 1.—Fifty men, including 10 letter men, have reported for active duty so far, since the beginning of football practice of Electra High school a week ago, according to announcement made by Lee Walker, assistant coach, who has been in charge of practice. A dummy tackle has been installed on the high school grounds and active scrimmage work has been started. The team, although light, as yet, shows promise of improvement and much interest is shown.

The 10 letter men are Robert Smith, captain and tackle, weight 194; Bill Crass, fullback, weight 177; Henry Culpepper, halfback, weight 189; Otha Loftin, guard, weight 142; Beecher Dees, end, weight 152; Hub White, halfback, weight 135; George Whitesides, center, weight 142; John Brown, guard, weight 150; Hall Cloninger, end, weight 145; Joe Smith, guard, weight 176.

Heavyweights among the new men reporting for duty are Joe Smith, guard, weight 176; Willie King, tackle, weight 175; Kermit Koerth, tackle, weight 168; Dorsey Kownslar, end, weight 162; Don Garner, center, weight 164.

The team feels keenly the loss by graduation of the following members: Sylvan Cloninger, Mike Brown, Jess Weaver, Ed Foster and London Smith, but it is hoped that material will be found soon to offset this loss.

Coach Stanford has not yet taken active part in the work, but will be on duty in a short time.

SPIKE STEWART FIGHTS DRAW WITH SAM RILEY

Spike Stewart, Wichita Falls welterweight boxer, held the hard punching Sam Riley of Altus to a draw in a six-round bout at Altus Thursday night, according to reports from the scene of the scrap. The bout was declared to have been one of the best ever held in Altus. A draw decision was given by Referee Russell Hardie.

Dolan Named for Judge

GEORGETOWN, Sept. 1. (AP)—County Attorney Harry Dolan was named today by the Williamson county Democratic executive committee as nominee for district judge to succeed Judge Cooper Sansom, who died recently. Judge Sansom was nominated in the July primary election to succeed himself.

BURLEIGH GRIMES, VETERAN OF 15 YEARS ON MOUND, IS PROMINENT CANDIDATE FOR AWARD

By HENRY L. FARRELL
NEA Service Sports Writer

There is no one name that suggests itself immediately when candidates are being considered for the National league's most valuable player prize. As is the case in the American league there are a number of prominent candidates, a number of factors to be considered and the contest is certain to be close.

Last year, in a neck and neck race, the prize was awarded to Paul Waner, the brilliant young outfielder of the champion Pittsburgh Pirates, but his margin was only six points over the total of 66 that was polled for Frank Frisch, the dashing second baseman of the St. Louis Cardinals.

It isn't often that great ball players have two great seasons right in succession, but it is the case with Waner and Frisch, who are prominent candidates again. Frisch has the added luster of a major part in a spectacular pennant race, but Waner has been handicapped by a role with a disappointing and rather discredited team.

Both the Cardinals and the Pirates, however, have more spectacular candidates in the contest. The Cardinals have Jim Bottomley and Jimmy Wilson and the Pirates present Burleigh Grimes, the greatest pitcher of the year.

The field in the running for the prize probably will be reduced to Bottomley, Wilson, Grimes, Fred Lindstrom and Larry Benton and of these five our favorite is Grimes.

There is no question that Freddy Lindstrom has been one of the outstanding players of the season. He is a great young ball player and he has had a great part in keeping the Giants in the race for the pennant. But the 20 or 25 games that Benton may turn in for McGraw's team also will be a major contribution. And how can it be determined which of these two stars could have been spared less?

The same factors have to be considered in the cases of Jim Bottomley and Jimmy Wilson. Bottomley has been a most valuable player in St. Louis for a number of years. He has everything that goes to make a winning player. But the players on other teams are inclined to give a great deal of credit to Jimmy Wilson's great work behind the bat. They think he has been just as valuable to the team as Bob O'Farrell was when he was awarded the prize and the team has been playing winning ball consistently since Wilson came from the Phillies and plugged up a vital hole in the catching staff.

But if there is any reward for spirit, industry and courage the prize shou'd go to Burleigh Grimes, who, almost single handed, has kept the Pirates from being totally disgraced in the National league.



Grimes, in his 15th year of baseball, is having the greatest season of his career. He may win 30 games before the season closes. He has pitched in turn and out of turn and has complained that he hasn't been given enough work. Suppose he had not been kicked off the New York club? The Giants would be in now farther than the Yankees looked to be a few weeks ago. Supposing he was not with the Pirates? The champions might be crowding the Phillies.

The valuable players on the other clubs will suffer in comparison with the distinguished players on the clubs in the pennant race. Hughie Critz, the great second baseman of the Cincinnati Reds, deserves a lot of votes. If the Reds would win the pennant he probably would be a heavy favorite in the contest.

Riggs Stephenson is another one of the most immensely valuable players who doesn't command the spotlight. The Chicago fans know how valuable he is, but the customers in the other cities hear more of, Hack Wilson, Gabby Hartnett and others.

Fresco Thompson, a brilliant young player, is lost with the Phillies although he plays his head off day after day and would be an outstanding star with a winning club. Del Bissonette, the crashing first baseman of the Brooklyn Robins, would also have a top place on the ticket if he was with one of the higher ranking clubs.

KNUTE ROCKNE'S ELEVEN TACKLES USUAL TOUGH SCHEDULE OF GRIDIRON CONTESTS

By COPELAND C. BURG
International News Service Staff Correspondent

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Sept. 1.—Those rambling football stars of Knute Rockne at Notre Dame university will again this fall contribute heavily to America's 1928 railway business.

Coach Rockne is sending the successors to his noted "Four Horsemen" eleven of a few years back from coast to coast this season and the schedule of the Irish is one of the toughest ever arranged in the history of college football.

For the first time Notre Dame plays both its arch rivals, the Army and the Navy, this season.

The Navy Game

The Navy game will be played in Soldier field, Chicago, where Jack Dempsey was defeated for the second time by the fistic intellectual, Gene Tunney. The Navy-Notre Dame game will probably prove the biggest gridiron attraction of the year in the mid-west. The date is Oct. 13.

Immediately after the Navy clash the Rocknemen swing down South for a game against their ancient enemies, Georgia Tech. From the land of magnolias, the Irish will speed northward to New York where they play Pennsylvania State Oct. 27. They go up against the Army also in New York Nov. 10.

Carnegie Tech, a team which surprised the Notre Dame eleven a few seasons ago and gave them their only defeat of the year, will come here for a contest Nov. 17. After that clash the travelers depart for Los Angeles to play the University of Southern California on Dec. 1.

Complete Schedule

Practice for the season starts on September 15 and just two weeks later the Rocknemen play the opening game with Loyola of New Orleans, a newcomer on the South Bender's schedule. October 6 the team goes to Madison, Wis., to engage the University of Wisconsin.

The complete schedule of the Irish follows:

September 29.—Loyola at South Bend.
October 6—Wisconsin at Madison.
October 13—Navy at Chicago.
October 20—Georgia Tech at Atlanta.
October 27—Penn State at New York.
November 3—Drake at South Bend.
November 10—Army at New York.
November 17—Carnegia Tech at South Bend.
December 1—Southern California at Los Angeles.

Coach Bridges Impressed With Cowboy Outlook

Simmons Football Squad Gets Down to Training September 9

ABILENE, Texas, Sept. 1.—Coach Frank B. Bridges of Simmons university has just returned from a seven weeks' vacation, where he spent four weeks in the White mountains near Springerville, Ariz., and three weeks at Tererro, N. M. Bridges is in high spirits and optimistic as to the prospects for a winning team during the coming football campaign.

Fourteen games, running through a period of 12 weeks, will be played by the Simmons team, two of them with leading Southwest conference teams, and five with Texas conference aggregations. The season will end with an intersectional tilt with the Olympic club of San Francisco, Calif.

Bridges will have 14 letter men to answer the call for spring practice, along with a number of other promising prospects who were enrolled in spring training last year, who will add to Cowboy hopes of having a strong team this fall.

"Uncle Joe" Present

Letter men who will report are Otis ("Red") Moore, captain, Abilene, end; John Gregg, Frederick, Okla., end; Gerald Smith, Wichita Falls, tackle; Hardy Pearce, Anson, tackle; Harry Cohn, Los Angeles, tackle; Loran Ribble, Anson, tackle; Jim Jinnings, Abilene, guard; Claude Daniels, Abilene, guard; Haile Daniels, Abilene, guard; Bartamore Bounds, Abilene, center; Nolan Walter, Abilene, quarter; Rufus Hyde, Frederick, Okla., half; Bill Sanders, Anson, half; Wayne Davenport, San Saba, half.

Others who showed promise in spring training and will report are Lawson, Goree, guard; George Golightly, Marlin, center; Pinto Allen, Wink, center; Aldredge, Mineola, end; Layne Britton, Abilene, half; Wilee Little, Seymour, half; John D. Harvey, De Leon, half; Ed Kuhn, Texarkana, full; Joe Oxarart, Los Angeles, end; Roy O. Awbrey, San Francisco, end; and Johnny ("Mose") Sims, San Francisco, half.

Play Here Oct. 13

According to Bridges, training camp will start September 9, when all men will report, at which time uniforms will be issued and the men assigned to quarters.

Following is the schedule: September 22, Decatur college at Abilene; September 28, Sul Ross Teachers college at Big Spring; October 6, Texas Christian university at Breckenridge; October 13, Southern Methodist university at Wichita Falls; October 20, West Texas State Teachers college at Canyon; October 27, Daniel Baker college at Abilene; November 3, St. Edward's university at Abilene; November 7, Southwestern university at Abilene; November 12, Trinity university at Abilene; November 20, Austin college at Abilene; November 24, Texas Tech at Lubbock; November 29, Texas College of Mines at El Paso; December 7, Howard Payne college at Brownwood; December 14, the Olympic club of San Francisco at Abilene.

ARMY ELEVEN TAKES ON HEAVY SCHEDULE

NEW YORK, Sept. 1. (INS)—Football fans Saturday look forward with renewed interest to the rapidly approaching grid season with its many intersectional games. Notre Dame once more comes into the spotlight as the leader in intersectional football, its schedule carrying Knute Rockne's fighting Irish from their base at South Bend, Ind. to New York on the Atlantic seaboard and Los Angeles on the Pacific coast.

The Army grid men probably are seconded in importance as far as intersectional games are concerned. The West Pointers have two big games on their schedule besides the clash with Notre Dame in New York. The two are the Southern Methodist and the Nebraska games, both of which will be played at West Point.

Other important intersectional matches are: the Navy-Michigan game at Baltimore, November 10; Princeton-Ohio at Columbus, November 3; Dartmouth-Northwestern at Chicago, November 24; Pennsylvania-Chicago at Chicago, November 3; Yale-Georgia at New Haven, October 13; N. Y. U.-Oregon Aggies in New York, November 29; and Syracuse-Nebraska at Lincoln.

STATE DIVIDED INTO EIGHT CLASS A DIVISIONS AND 28 B FOR STATE FOOTBALL RACE

AUSTIN, Texas, Sept. 1.—Divisions in football in the state interscholastic league for 1928 have been announced by the league bureau of the University of Texas, according to Roy Bedichek, chief of the bureau.

Participating schools are to be classed as follows: High schools with enrollments of 500 or more in 1927-28 shall compete in conference A, and other schools, including junior high schools, are conference B schools. If a conference B school wishes to compete in conference A, the superintendent or principal shall make application to the chairman of the conference A committee before the organization meeting and the state office of the league shall be notified at the same time.

The state is divided into eight districts for conference A, and competition includes a state championship, the prize for which will be a beautiful regulation-sized silver football, mounted on an ebony base. Conference B is composed of 28 districts, with competition including not more than a bi-district championship. Schools not listed will, when properly registered, be assigned to the nearest district.

Class A Districts

Conference A districts are divided as follows:

District 1—Temporary chairman, Supt. C. E. Davis, Quanah: Amarillo, Electra, Lubbock, Plainview, Quanah, Vernon, Wichita Falls.

District 2—Temporary chairman, Supt. L. T. Cook, Breckenridge: Abilene, Brownwood, Breckenridge, Cisco, Eastland, Ranger, San Angelo.

District 3—Temporary chairman, Principal R. L. Paschal, Central High school, Fort Worth: Fort Worth, Dallas, Highland Park.

District 4—Temporary chairman, Supt. W. F. Doughty, Hillsboro: Cleburne, Corsicana, Hillsboro, Temple, Waco, Waxahachie.

District 5—Temporary chairman, Supt. L. C. Gee, Greenville: Denison, Denton, Gainesville, Greenville, McKinney, Paris, Sherman, Sulphur Springs.

District 6—Temporary chairman, Supt. E. C. Deering, Marshall: Athens, Lufkin, Marshall, Nacogdoches, Palestine, Texarkana, Tyler.

District 7—Temporary chairman, Principal R. P. Waltrip, John H. Reagan High school, Houston: Beaumont, Bryan, Galveston, Houston, Orange, Port Arthur, South Park (Beaumont).

District 8—Temporary chairman, T. A. Gullette, Austin: Austin, Corpus Christi, Harlandale, San Antonio, Laredo.

Class B

Conference B districts are divided as follows:

District 1—Temporary chairman, Principal Law Sone, Panhandle: Canadian, Canyon, Childress, Clarendon, Claude, Dumas, Farwell, Follett, Hereford, Higgins, Memphis, Miami Pampa, Panhandle, Perryton, Shamrock, Spearman, Tulia, Wellington, Wheeler.

District 2—Temporary chairman, Supt. C. L. Bone, Slaton: Abernathy, Brownfield, Crosbyton, Floydada, Hale Center, Lamesa, Littlefield, Lockney, Matador, O'Donnell, Paducah, Post, Ralls, Slaton, Sudan, Tahoka, Wilson.

District 3—Temporary chairman, Supt. B. C. Schulkey, Olney: Archer City, Bellevue, Bowie, Burkburnett, Chillicothe, Crowell, Henrietta, Iowa Park, Nocona, Olney, Seymour.

District 4—Temporary chairman, Principal Stanley H. Peavy, Graham: Alvord, Bridgeport, Decatur, Graham, Jacksboro, Mineral Wells, Strawn, Weatherford.

District 5—Temporary chairman, Rufus C. Ward, Arlington: Arlington, Diamond Hill, Grapevine, Masonic Home, W. C. Stripling (Fort Worth), (other B schools in Fort Worth).

District 6—Temporary chairman, Supt. J. F. Kilpatrick, Farmersville: Bonham, Celeste, Clarksville, Commerce, Cooper, Farmersville, Garland, Honey Grove, Leonard, Rockwall, Whitewright.

District 7—Temporary chairman, Supt. H. L. Foster, Longview: Gilmer, Henderson, Jacksonville, Jefferson, Longview, Mineola, Mount Pleasant, Naples, Pittsburg, Troup, Winnsboro.

District 8—Temporary chairman, Supt. Murry H. Fly, Odessa: Alpine, Fort Stockton, Marfa, Midland, Odessa, Pecos, Stanton.

District 9—Temporary chairman, Supt. E. M. Connell, Anson: Anson, Big Spring, Colorado, Hamlin, Haskell, Loraine, Roby, Roscoe, Snyder, Stamford, Sweetwater.

District 10—Temporary chairman, Supt. D. M. Russell, De Leon: Albany, Clyde, Comanche, DeLeon, Desdemona, Dublin, Gorman, Hamilton, Moran, Rising Star, Stephenville.

District 11—Temporary chairman, Supt. A. M. Smith, Winters: Ballinger, Bangs, Coleman, Goldthwaite, Santa Anna, Winters.

District 12—Temporary chairman, Supt. G. L. Huckaby, San Saba: Bertram, Brady, Burnett, Eden, Lampasas, Llano, Richland Springs, Rochelle, San Saba.

District 13—Temporary chairman, Supt. E. R. Howard, Mart: Chilton, Clifton, Gatesville, Killeen, Lorena, Lott, Mart, McGregor, Moody, Walnut Springs.

Many B Districts

District 14—Temporary chairman, Supt. D. M. Major, Groesbeck: Coolidge, Ennis, Groesbeck, Itasca, Kaufman, Kerens, Kosse, Marlin, Mexia, Midlothian, State Home (Corsicana), Teague.

District 15—Temporary chairman, Supt. R. H. Brister, Taylor: Bartlett, Belton, Elgin, Georgetown, Granger, Holland, Rockdale, Taylor, Thorndale.

District 16—Temporary chairman, Supt. F. L. Moffett, Center: Carthage, Center, Jasper, Rusk, San Augustine, Teneha, Timpson.

District 17—Temporary chairman, Supt. R. A. Franklin, Kerrville: Fredericksburg, Junction, Kerrville, Mason, Menard, Ozona, Sonora.

District 18—Temporary chairman, Principal P. J. Dodson, Smithville: Bastrop, Columbus, Eagle Lake, Hallettsville, LaGrange, Schulenburg, Smithville.

District 19—Temporary chairman, Supt. Hulon N. Anderson, Conroe: Conroe, Crockett, Grapeland, Groveton, Huntsville, Livingston, Madisonville, Normangee, Trinity.

District 20—Temporary chairman, Supt. M. B. Holleman, Brenham: Brenham, Caldwell, Cameron, Franklin, Giddings, Hearne, Navasota, Somerville.

District 21—Temporary chairman, Supt. L. B. McGuffin, Yoakum: Cuero, Edna, Floresville, Goliad, Karnes City, Kenedy, Port Lavaca, Poteet, Runge, Somerset, Victoria, Yoakum, Yorktown.

District 22—Temporary chairman, Supt. L. J. Berry, San Marcos: Gonzales, Lockhart, Luling, New Braunfels, Nixon, San Marcos, Seguin.

District 23—Temporary chairman, Superintendent Roy Whisenhunt, Bay City: Bay City, El Campo, Matagorda, Palacios, Richmond, Rosenberg, Wharton.

District 24—Temporary chairman, Supt. O. A. Fleming, Freeport: Alvin, Angleton, Freeport, Goose Creek, Humble, La Porte, Texas City.

District 25—Temporary chairman, Supt. J.P. Buck, Sour Lake: Daisetta, Dayton, Liberty, Saratoga, Sour Lake, South Park (Beaumont).

District 26—Temporary chairman, Supt. Sterling H. Fly, Crystal City: Cotulla, Crystal City, Del Rio, Devine, Eagle Pass, Hondo, Pearsall, Sabinal, Uvalde.

District 27—Temporary chairman, Principal J. P. Manning, Robstown: Alice, Aransas Pass, Beeville, Falfurrias, Kingsville, Mathis, Odem, Robstown, Sinton, Taft.

District 28—Temporary chairman, Principal R. P. Ward, Edinburg: Brownsville, Donna, Edinburg, Harlingen, McAllen, Mercedes, Mission, Pharr, Raymondville, San Benito, Weslaco.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS

Money to lend on your car—you drive the car, of course. We will refinance or take up your old loan, reduce your payments or advance you more money. Our service is prompt and courteous. You pay in easy monthly installments. Rates reasonable.

RAY PUCKETT
811 Eighth St.

NOTICE!

SHAMLIAN STUDIO Is Still in Business and Will Continue so at the Same Location, 710½ Indiana

Our show cases and signs have been taken down temporarily on account of remodeling the front of building by the Model Clothiers.

Shamlian Studio
710½ Indiana Phone 3731

Foil-wrapped, factory-fresh, wherever, whenever bought.

3 for 20c

White Owl

READ EVERY AUTO AD TODAY

The Automobile Sale

In Wichita Falls—Meaning

A Gigantic Sale of Used Automobiles

You may be looking for a snappy runabout; perhaps the family wants a larger touring car or sedan; your business may require the purchase of a truck—

No need to search farther than the Classified "Used Automobiles for Sale" Ads in this newspaper—you find MOST of the used car bargains listed there every day.

Practically every car offered for sale is tagged, giving the model and price for shoppers' convenience. The prices on these tagged cars are reduced for Fall Clearance.

Take advantage of this most unusual automobile sale.

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE

"WANT AD HEADQUARTERS"

WICHITA DAILY TIMES and RECORD NEWS
Telephone 4391

TELEPHONE SERVICE
For your convenience Want Ads are received by telephone from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Phone 4391.

Northwest Texas' Greatest Want-Ad Medium

Better Offers — Bigger Circulation — Better Results

COUNTER SERVICE
The Want Ad Counter, new Times building, corner Seventh and Scott avenue, is open from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Wichita Daily Times (Evening)
Wichita Falls Record News (Morning)
Wichita Sunday Times
Largest Circulation in Northwest Texas and Southwestern Oklahoma

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND INFORMATION
Effective April 1, 1928)

Three to six insertions, 8½c a word. Seven insertions or more, 8½c a word. White space 20c line.
Caps, 15c a line. (Count out over four words to line).
Local readers 25c per line.
Minimum charge for first day 60c.
All subsequent insertions of ads containing more than ten words will be charged at the rate of 5c per line for each insertion.
No ads taken for less than 15 cents per insertion.
Ads must be paid for at a minimum of ten words for insertion.
All Ads must be Running Press Commission 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.

(10-Word Minimum)
Minimum charge for first insertion $0.60
First two insertions, minimum .. .60
Three and no more than six insertions, per word 3½c
Seven or more insertions, per word .. 3c
White space, per line ..... .20
Caps, per line ..... .15
Local readers, per line ..... .10

MINIMUM RATES
One time $0.60
Three times 1.15
Seven times 2.10
One month (31 days) (10 words) 5.10

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 ADVERTISEMENTS. CORRECTIONS IN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SHOULD BE MADE IMMEDIATELY.

Outside Terms and Oklahoma
Rates for advertisers outside of Texas and Oklahoma is 5c 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.

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. Our accounting says "accommodation amounts" 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 transients and 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.
Where ads are ordered and paid for no refunds are allowed where ads are cancelled before expiration date.

CLOSING HOURS FOR CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
5 p. m. for Record News day before publication.
11 a. m. for Times day of publication.
SUNDAY DEADLINE BOTH PAPERS 1 P. M. SATURDAY.

CLOSING HOURS FOR STRAIGHT CLASSIFIED ADS
Ads accepted for week days until 4 p. m. day before publication and for Sunday's issue until 7 p. m. Saturday night.
NO DISCONTINUANCE ORDERS WILL BE TAKEN AFTER 6 P. M.
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.
Ads coming in after closing hours will not appear until next morning's issue, with exception of Lost and Found. Ads coming under this classification will appear under the Two Lots to Classify column in the evening edition.
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.

Lodge Notices

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 868, A. F. & A. M. Stated meetings first and third Friday night in each month. Masonic Temple, Tenth and Scott.
L. S. FAWKS, W. M.
GEO. W. LAWLER, Sec.

Instruction in the Entered Apprentice degree Tuesday, September 4, 7:30 p. m.
Examination of candidates in the several degrees Wednesday, September 5, 7:30 p. m.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 297, O. E. S.—Meets first and third Tuesday nights in each month. LILLIE MAE ARMSTRONG, W. M., 1504½ Harrison street; phone 7833. MRS. MARGARET BRADLEY, secretary, 1316 Eleventh street, Phone 4764. Study club meets second and fourth Monday nights at Masonic Temple.

Faith Lodge No. 1186, A. F. & A. M. Stated meetings first and third Tuesday of each month. Visitors cordially invited to attend. 813½ Scott avenue.
ELI MORGAN, W. M.
Stated meeting with examinations in the M. A. degree, Tuesday evening, Sept. 4, 7:30 o'clock.

Eureka Webb Chapter No. 497, R. A. M., 613½ Scott avenue. Stated convocation first Wednesday night of each month, 7:30 o'clock. Visiting companions cordially invited to attend.
R. M. INGHAM, High Priest.
C. W. CURD, Secretary.
Instruction in Drew work each Wednesday evening, 7:30 o'clock.
Stated convocation August 1.

O. U. W. Fraternal Lodge No. 341—Meets every Monday night, 8 o'clock at 807½ Austin. Visitors requested to attend meetings.
JOE W. MARLOW, N. G.
J. W. BUSSEY, Rec. Sec. Rt. 4, Box 25.

Wichita Falls Commandery No. 93, Stated conclave first and third Thursday of each month, 718 Tenth street.
JAMES D. AVIS, R. C.
GEO. W. LAWLER, Recorder.
Stated conclave Thursday, September 6, 7:30 p. m. at which time the Order of Malta will be conferred upon two candidates. Members are urged to be present, and cordial invitation to all visiting Knights.

Faith Chapter, No. 118, O. E. S.—Meets second and fourth Thursday evenings in each month, 7:30, 813½ Scott.—MRS. MARY RANBANGER, W. M., 2145 Avenue H; phone 3862. MISS LUCILE CAMPBELL, Secretary, 2145 Avenue H; phone 3862.

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE
Wichita lodge 878; stated meetings first and third Thursdays at Labor temple, at 8 p. m. J. G. MURBACK, Dictator.
B. J. CLAYPOOL, Secretary.

Mankin 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.
MARTIN D. ROWE, Potentate.
ALBERT ELLIS, Recorder.

3. PERSONAL

MADAM YOUNG, medium, this week only, 1409 Lamar; phone 2-3217.

DANCE Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, Wichita-Buick rink. Colored band. Blackwell's.

5. CARD OF THANKS

We thank our many friends for their help and kindness in the loss of our loved one, Edward Kownslar. God will reward you for we cannot. We especially want to express our appreciation for the beautiful flowers.—Signed: Mrs. Ed Kownslar and daughter, Barna Joe; Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Birchfield, and family; Mr. and Mrs. R. Kownslar and family; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Kownslar and family; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Birchfield and family.

6. BEAUTY PARLORS

FRENCH OIL permanent wave, $5. 1607 Tenth. Phone 2-4972.

FREDERICK permanent wave $6.50. 1616 Lucille. Phone 3871.

EUGENE VITA tonic and Field permanents, $5.50; two wave sets free. William-Mary Beauty shop. Phone 2010.

PERMANENT wave $5, graduate operator. 1304 Eighth street. Phone 2-4094.

SPECIAL FOR short time, Eugene permanent, $7.50. Florence's Beauty Shop, Fifteenth at Holliday; dial 2-4515.

GUARANTEED permanents, $7; expert operator. Classique Beauty Salon. Phone 9246.

EUGENE permanents, special summer rates. Monroe Beauty Shop. Phone 6023.

PERMANENT waves, $5. Tina Rose Beauty Shop. 1608 Harrison. Phone 2-1206.

7. LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Night, 12th of June, between Wichita Falls and Ft. Worth, white changing tire, a platinum and diamond bar pin; finder communicate with Dobyons Jewelry company, Stamford, Texas, for reward.

LOST—White male bull dog with brown spots on face; license number and street address on collar; reward for return to 1920 Ninth.

LOST—First National bank deposit book. Dolph Summers. Return Times office. Reward.

LOST OR STRAYED—Black and white Boston terrier bull dog, wearing collar with license, name and address of owner; answers to name of "Mac"; finder return to Edward Crump, 2003 McGregor. Phone 4297; reward offered.

8. EDUCATION and INSTRUCTION

U. S. GOVERNMENT jobs. $1,260-$3,300 year. Men—women, 18-50. Sample coaching free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 390M, Rochester, N. Y.

CHINA ART studio, all branches of art taught, day and night classes. Mrs. C. V. Stodghill. Phone 6040.

EARN $25 WEEKLY, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines; experience unnecessary; details free. Press Institute, 217 St. Louis, Mo.

MEN, GET forest ranger job; $125-$200 month and home furnished; hunt, fish, trap. For details, write Norton Inst. 1166 Temple Court, Denver, Colo.

McHAM PRIMARY SCHOOL re-opens September 10. 2014 Collins. Phone 3367.

MRS. H. C. HAINS kindergarten and primary class re-opens September 10. 2301 Avenue H. Phone 7657.

MRS. BLANTON'S private school, 2308 Ninth, opens September 10; 9875.

MEN—Learn barbering at Moler's. Easy to learn. Quick to benefit from. Write Moler, 913 Main street, Dallas.

7. NURSERY

CHILDREN cared for by hour, day, week or month. Phone 9737.

9. MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—District manager for an old established life insurance organization, for all territory in that section, who wish the line of the right kind of policies, rates and commissions with renewals can produce results. Illinois Bankers Life Ass'n., 403 Magnolia building, Dallas, Texas.

50 ROCK BREAKERS on highway base work. Highest contract price, also opening for day laborers. Good working conditions. Apply Allen Smith, Graham, Texas.

WANTED—At once, a good man to cover local 100-store route; no selling; just distribute and collect. Apply Perts Manufacturing company, Florin, Penn.

RELIABLE, energetic man wanted at once by well known J. R. Watkins company; splendid opening in Wichita Falls to distribute famous Watkins products to steady users; $35 to $85 weekly; no experience necessary. Write the J. R. Watkins company, 70-33 West Iowa avenue, Memphis, Tenn.

ADDRESSING envelopes—Experience unnecessary; earn $15-$35 weekly during spare time at home; dignified work. Diamond Pen company, Dept. GY, Indiana Harbor, Indiana.

CONTRACTORS—Will receive bids on 40x84 car shed until Tuesday night. Mr. West, 906 Lamar. Phone 3866 or 2-2748.

WANTED to trade nicely furnished house rent for mechanic's work on Dodge and Ford. 2107 Kemp.

9. FEMALE HELP WANTED

MANION Beauty school, special six weeks course, position guaranteed. 1610 Lucille. Phone 2-2864.

NEW INVENTION prevents shoulder straps slipping; earn $60 up weekly; selling experience unnecessary; women adore this amazing comfort chain; free sample offer. Lingerie "V" company, North Windham, Conn.

WANTED dependable girl for general housework and care of baby. 708 Wofford. Phone 3-1808 or write Box 140, Times.

WOMEN, GIRLS—Earn $35 weekly addressing cards; home spare time; all year work, experience unnecessary, no selling. Write National, 5612 Jamaica, Woodhaven, N. Y.

$15 DAILY selling new linen tablecloth; washes like oilcloth; no laundering; free sample. Jones, 808 N. Clark, Chicago.

TYPISTS—Earn $10 weekly, spare time copying manuscripts; complete instructions; write for information, 2c stamp appreciated. Pennsylvania Publishing company, Philipsburg, Pa.

REPRESENT real manufacturer, 1928 fall dress outfit free; factory to wearer prices; liberal commissions; protected territory. Newest Modes, Dept. 180, Drawer D, Chicago, Ill.

ADDRESSING envelopes, experience unnecessary; earn $15-$35 weekly during spare time at home; dignified work. Diamond Pen company, Dept. 1486, Indiana Harbor, Indiana.

WANTED—By one of leading beauty parlors in city, first class all round operator. Must specialize in shampooing and facials. Phone 6002.

ROOM FOR RENT in exchange for work. References required. 1461 Collins.

SERVANTS room with bath, to couple, white or colored. 2000 Arthur street.

SERVANTS house for rent. Apply 2308 Grant.

SERVANTS house for rent in exchange for laundry. References required. 1409 Twelfth.

WANTED—A neat, clean, white maid at Studio hotel.

WANTED—Girl attending junior college to work for room and board. Address Times, Box 126.

9. FEMALE HELP WANTED

MA-VI SCHOOL of Beauty Culture; position guaranteed. For particulars of easy six weeks' course call 1817 Ninth. Phone 2-1098. Free manicure.

WANTED—White nurse maid, best of references required. Call at 3004 Elizabeth.

10. MALE AND FEMALE HELP WANTED

DRAUGHON'S college night school opens September 10th. Phone 3004, particulars.

WANTED—Patients to care for in my home. Box 141 Tom.

FURNISHED servant's house, in exchange for laundry work. 1044 Elizabeth.

MEN AND WOMEN to learn barber trade. 615 Seventh.

GOOD POSITIONS
Go to those who are trained. Write for our catalog and particulars.
DRAUGHON'S BUSINESS COLLEGE
Tenth and Scott

11. SALESMEN WANTED

ATTENTION salesmen. Entirely new baseball game. Men making $200 weekly. Write for particulars. Nashville Nov. Works, 1401 McKennie avenue, Nashville, Tenn.

HOOVER and Smith suits daylight sales. Greatest flash of season. Cash in on millions spent for advertising. Big commission. Dept. 94, DuBarry, 163 N. Franklin, Chicago.

SALARY guarantee and big commissions selling profitable specialty to retailers in this territory. M. Wenos, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

"LUCKY HORSESHOE." New! Different! Punchboard and sliding men clearing up $200 weekly. Free catalogue. Puritan Novelty, 1417 Jackson, Chicago.

NEW SPECIALTY for merchants, salary guarantee and commissions to salesmen who can sell. I. Tucker, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

ATTENTION!! Collect and keep $6 every order. Make from $60 to $180 every week. Two suits or suit and overcoat $37.90. Satisfaction guaranteed. Big swatch outfit free. Catholic Gold Seal Clothes, 207 Broadway, New York.

SALESMEN—Now, fast selling 10-do stimulator, sells to every member. Positively builds bigger business. Your profit $75-$150 weekly advanced. Pocket outfit free. National Publicity Bureau, 308 North Michigan, Chicago.

AMERICA'S greatest tailoring line free, 175 large swatch samples, all wool, tailored to order, union made, sensational low price. Get outfit at once. Address Dept. 731, Goodwear, 844 Adams, Chicago.

UNUSUAL opportunity for experienced general store salesmen having sold advertising novelties. District managerships available. Write qualifications, American Match Co., 180 North Michigan avenue, Chicago.

REPRESENT auto seat cover manufacturer. Direct to automobile owners. High quality, low prices. Make $125 weekly. Elaborate samples free. Marvelo, 2300 Wabansia, Chicago.

$4 TO $7 COMMISSIONS and big cash bonuses. Fastest selling line today direct to wearer. Real quality men's suits or overcoats only $18.50. Preston Tailoring company, Denver, Colorado.

PERMANENT, profitable position for competent salesman. Established company. Fast selling line for retail stores. Liberal weekly advances. Bixler Co., Dept. 402A, Cleveland, Ohio.

12. AGENTS WANTED

AGENTS—$360 month; raincoats; all colors; your choice $2.65. Part time pays $3 hour. Complete line 60 samples; newest styles; outfit free. Write Comer Mfg. Co., Division G-1644, Dayton, Ohio.

IF I SEND YOU A SUIT
made in latest style from finest goods will you wear it and show it to your friends as a sample of my sensational tailoring values? Could you use $3 an hour for a little spare time? If so, sign and mail coupon at once for my wonderful new proposition. Address: L. E. Asher, 131 South Peoria, Dept. 908, Chicago.

Name .....
Address .....
Town ..... State .....

$10-$15 DAILY taking orders for LaSalle tailored shirts. Experience unnecessary, part or full time. Factory prices, splendid quality, huge selection. Big hand some outfit free. Have you sold before; for whom? LaSalle Shirt Mfg. Co., 100W Chicago avenue, Chicago.

AGENTS—District managers everywhere. New patented glareshield. Motorists buy on sight. Big profit. Sample postpaid $1.50. Hurry. Pathfinder Co., Desk C, Minneapolis, Minn.

MAKE $1,000 BEFORE CHRISTMAS selling exclusive personal Christmas cards; distinctive steel engraved designs. Extensive sample book free. Wetmore, Jones & Sneden, Rochester, N. Y.

AGENTS—Big political seller; Smith-in-the-Coffin he. Send dime for sample and terms. Cash in on the campaign. Kemp & Co., 460 West 34th street, New York City.

MAKE $60 WEEKLY
Box assortments and personal Christmas cards. Sample box 50 cents. Satisfaction guaranteed. Elite Engravers, 198 W. Washington, Chicago.

AGENTS—$360 month, raincoats. All colors. Your choice $2.65. Part time pays $3 hour. Complete line 60 patterns; newest styles. Outfit free. Write Comer Mfg. Co., division G-1644, Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS—100 per cent profit; wonderful little article. Something new; sells like wildfire. Carry in pocket. Write at once for free sample offer. Albert Mills, Mgr., 2836 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

13. SITUATIONS WANTED, MALE

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance.

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper wants job, 28, married. Phone 2-4517.

YOUNG MAN acquainted with Wichita Falls, drive car and go on errands in exchange for room. Box 884, Postoffice.

I HAVE experience and want a job at dairy. Phone 4407 after 7 p. m.

YOUNG MAN, age 21, high school education, needs work. Experience in grocery, garage, plumbing and driving truck. Will consider anything. Phone 4800.

14. SITUATIONS WANTED, FEMALE

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance.

IF IN NEED of a practical nurse call 3899. Mrs. Combs.

IF IN NEED of a nurse call Mrs. Fryar, 6432.

LAUNDRY 5c pound. Mangle finish 7c. 711 Austin. Phone 2-1536.

ROUGH DRY laundry, 5c pound; flat work, 5c and 6c pound; men's shirts finished, 12c; family finish, 75c dozen; quilts and blankets, 25c. Phone 2-1218.

GIRL ATTENDING Draughon's college wants to work for room and board. Phone 9656.

YOUNG LADY desires stenographic position; A-1 references. Phone 9014.

LAUNDRY, three dozen, 50 cents, guaranteed work. 606 Travis, rear. Phone 7961.

LAUNDRY WORK, 5c pound, called for and delivered. Phone 6781.

WASHING 25c per dozen; call for and deliver. Phone 2-4246.

STENOGRAPHER desires position, permanent or temporary; references. Phone 2-2035.

16. ROOM AND BOARD

DESIRABLE south room for men; meals if desired. 1108 Travis.

SOUTH BEDROOM with board for men. 1507 Twelfth. Phone 9267.

WELL VENTILATED rooms, with excellent meals, in nice home; to men or married couple. 2304 Ninth. Phone 9029.

NICELY FURNISHED bedroom in private home, gentleman only. 1801 Britton.

NICE ROOM, meals if desired, special rates. 1409 Twelfth. 9731.

NICE, CLEAN bedroom, gentlemen; two meals if desired. 1206 Austin.

TWO NICE bedrooms for rent with board; garage. Phone 6876.

ROOM, BOARD, private home, best meals in town. Telephone 6806.

DESIRABLE room with meals, suitable for three young men or man and wife. 1107 Austin.

BOARD and room for gentleman; better part of city. Phone 3201.

NICE ROOM for two girls, 1414 Twelfth. Meals if desired.

NICELY FURNISHED bedroom, with meals for two people. 1048 Collins; phone 6135.

ROOM AND board, walking distance of town. Phone 6101.

17. BEDROOMS FOR RENT

FRONT BEDROOM, private home, adjoining bath, one block of bus line, car line, Rose Coffee Shop and Angelus Tea Room; gentlemen. Phone 6835; 2141 Avenue F.

ATTRACTIVE newly renovated rooms, near junior college, on bus line. 2309 Taft.

VERY DESIRABLE upstairs bedroom, southeast exposure, morning and evening meals if desired. 1510 Tenth. Phone 9613.

ROOM AND bath for one or two gentlemen. 1006 Tenth.

TWO DELIGHTFUL front bedrooms, close in, 807 Burnett. Phone 6944.

SOUTHEAST bedroom, adjoining bath. Private entrance. 2144 Avenue F. Phone 6817.

NICE LARGE bedroom attractively furnished, one or two beds. Kitchen privileges if desired. 1648 Collins.

FRONT BEDROOM, nicely furnished, private entrance, on pavement and carline. 1905 Collins avenue. Phone 4941.

NICELY FURNISHED front bedroom, Reasonable rent. Phone 9086. 1511 Taylor.

TWO LARGE, newly decorated, comfortable furnished bedrooms, for ladies or gentlemen, one downstairs, with private entrance; unfurnished if desired. 1300 Tenth.

FOR RENT—Front bedroom, private entrance; well furnished; garage if desired. 1821 Pearl. Phone 2-4174.

THE BATCHELOR—Fire proof; close in; hotel conveniences. Phone 8390.

TWO FRONT bedrooms upstairs, newly papered, private home. 1211 Ninth.

COOL SOUTHEAST bedroom, garage, close in; reasonable rates. 1302 Austin.

FRONT BEDROOD, modern, two beds, downstairs, gentlemen, references. Phone 4616.

UPSTAIRS bedroom to one or two men, two beds. 1414 Eleventh.

LARGE SOUTH bedroom, beautiful furniture, garage. 1200 Marshal. Phone 2-3569.

NICE BEDROOM, kitchen privilege if desired; garage; close in. 1507 Tenth.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished front bedroom, adjoining bath. 1713 Ninth.

ATTRACTIVE front bedroom, garage, on carline. 1633 Collins. Phone 2-1935.

STUDENTS AND TEACHERS' RATES
American hotel. Tenth and Indiana. newly decorated, four more rooms, running water, $3 each per week; also rates on rooms with private baths.

ATTRACTIVE room to teachers, near Crockett school and Tuner college. 1304 Westlake drive. Phone 2-1087.

SOUTHEAST bedroom, private entrance, bath; price reasonable; gentlemen. 1814 Tenth.

NICELY furnished front bedroom, one block east of Junior college; block of carline. 2125 Avenue H. Phone 2-2213.

ATTRACTIVE room, outside entrance; garage if desired. 1705 Lucile.

LARGE down stairs room, private bath and entrance; gentlemen only. 1720 Hutt. Phone 5676.

MODERN rooms, rent reasonable, close to Tuf Nut factory. 601 Austin. Phone 3400.

NICE BEDROOM, all modern, convenience. Phone 9752. 1200 Burnett.

ATTRACTIVE southeast bedroom, adjoining bath, telephone; private entrance. 1603 Collins. Phone 6506.

FRONT BEDROOM, private entrance, garage, meals if desired. 1843 Pearl. Phone 7052.

ATTRACTIVE newly decorated bedroom, close in. 1401 Burnett. Private home.

FOR RENT—Nice, large, southeast bedroom. 1406 Broad.

UNDER NEW management, nicely furnished outside bedrooms; men only. 710½ Seventh. Apply Mrs. Bishop, bookkeeper, John L. Jones Furniture Co., 710 Seventh.

ATTRACTIVE front bedroom, newly furnished and decorated; garage. 1310 Eleventh.

FOR RENT—Front room and garage to two people. 1323 North Fifth.

NEWLY FURNISHED southwest bedroom, connecting bath, two blocks carline and Alamo school; lady only; reasonable. Phone 2-2305.

NICELY FURNISHED front bedroom, private entrance. 1606 Eleventh street.

FOR RENT—Two south bedrooms, private home, pavement and car line; reasonable price; eight blocked from town. 1610 Burnett; phone 8614.

COOL ROOMS, all conveniences; place for car; close in. 1410 Travis.

FOR RENT—Nice front bedroom, private entrance. Phone 9088.

BEDROOM and garage, $20 per month. 2709 Holliday. Phone 2943.

FOR RENT—Desirable front bedroom. Call at 1405 Britton. Phone 6071.

18. HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

TWO NICELY furnished light housekeeping rooms; also garage. 905 Burnett.

TWO FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms; bills paid. 209 Seymour street.

TWO OR FOUR housekeeping rooms, garage, close in; reasonable. Phone 6838.

THREE ROOMS and breakfast nook. 1311 North Fifth street. Phone 3961.

ONE NICELY furnished front housekeeping room. 300 Burnett street.

ONE LIGHT housekeeping, with kitchenette. 800 Austin.

ONE LIGHT housekeeping room, cool. 1514 Tenth.

TWO FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms, clean in. 1206 Twelfth street.

TWO HOUSEKEEPING rooms, private entrance; garage, pavement, carline. 2006 Ninth. Phone 9711.

TWO HOUSEKEEPING rooms, $4.00 per week; car line. Phone 1444.

ONE LARGE housekeeping room, everything furnished. 910 Third street. Phone 7304.

TWO-ROOM nicely furnished housekeeping apartment, in private home; reasonable. Phone 3086. 1044 Elizabeth.

FURNISHED south rooms, closets, sink, phone, adjoining bath, garage. 1914 Taylor.

TWO ATTRACTIVE light housekeeping rooms, with garage. 1406 Fourteenth.

TWO UNFURNISHED rooms. 1406 Ninth street, $30; garage; close in.

FOR RENT—Two furnished housekeeping rooms, 1009 Hutt; south exposure; private entrance; adjoining bath. Call 8622.

THREE UNFURNISHED rooms, modern; adults only. 1707 Hutt; phone 6791.

HOUSEKEEPING rooms, $4.50 and $5 per week. Phone 8086. 1004 Fifth street.

ONE SOUTHEAST light housekeeping room, 1511 Eleventh street.

TWO FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms, close in. 1206 Twelfth street.

Blows Repeated Drive at Stake

THUMP, thump, thump—and the sharpened wood goes into the ground. Thump, thump, thump—and it stands firm and straight.

PERSISTENCE is important in advertising, too. The repeated message reaches the widest audience—and gets the desired results.

REMEMBER this the next time you use an ad in these Want Columns. Order your ad in the paper for several days, or a week—at our special low rates for three or ten insertions.

TWO PAPERS—ONE COST
Wichita Daily Times and Wichita Falls Record News
ALL ADS TAKEN TO RUN IN BOTH PAPERS WITH EXCEPTION OF CLASSIFIED DISPLAY WHICH IS OPTIONAL
PHONE 4391
BEFORE 6 P. M.
"WANT AD HEADQUARTERS"
24-Hour Continuous Classified Service
TIMES CLASSIFIED

19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FOUR-ROOM brick apartments, furnished or unfurnished; southeast bedroom, fireplaces, tile bath, hardwood floors, Frigidaire; walking distance. 719 Welford.

TWO NICELY furnished rooms to adults, with garage. Phone 3705.

FURNISHED large five-room east apartment. Adults; $45. Phone 2-4785.

DUNMAR COURT—Four and five-room apartments for rent, furnished or unfurnished. Corner Huff and Harrison. Phone E. W. Marriott, 3382.

NEW THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, private bath, garage. 3105 Ninth.

THREE-ROOM apartment, neatly furnished, to rent reasonable. 1310 Eighth.

SOUTHEAST duplex apartment. Four rooms, hardwood floors, large closets; on pavement. 1306 Buchanan. Phone 8635.

UNFURNISHED three-room apartment, on pavement. 1603 Polk. Phone 6357.

ONE AND TWO-ROOM apartments, furnished, bills paid. 1404 Eighth.

UNFURNISHED four-room duplex apartment. Private bath, garage. 2306 Tilden.

FOR RENT—Furnished modern apartment, also bedroom. 1408 Broad.

THREE-ROOM modern furnished apartment, garage; no children. 2209 Ninth.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment; adults only; references exchanged. 1907 Bluff.

THREE-ROOM unfurnished apartment. 1517 Ninth. Phone 9686 or 9461.

TWO FURNISHED apartments, with garages, La Paris apartments. Phone 4454.

THREE UNFURNISHED rooms over garage, modern, reasonable rent. 1213 Broad.

SEVEN ROOMS, arranged two apartments, two bedrooms. Call Dr. Nelson.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment. 1315 Twenty-fifth. Phone 3644.

FOUR-ROOM or five-room efficiency unfurnished; adults only; garage; close in. 1714 Eighth.

SMALL furnished apartment, close in, on hill; bills paid. Rear of 707 Baylor.

IN CROCKETT school district, four-room duplex apartment furnished or unfurnished. Very reasonable. Phone 4581.

NICELY furnished apartment, private entrance. 1005 Burnett. Reasonable rent.

REDECORATING, fixing a lovely apartment, furnished. For information call 9784.

TWO-ROOM garage apartment furnished. 2142 Yale. Phone 6820.

HALF DUPLEX, two large rooms, screened in back porch. 2400 Fillmore.

UNFURNISHED four-room apartment near junior college. Phone 8520.

FIVE-ROOM furnished apartment; convenient to school; $50 month. Call 9022.

NICELY furnished duplex apartment, 1705 Giddings; couple only.

NICELY furnished 3-room apartment, 813 Burnett. Phone 2-4156.

KEMP KORT annex, five rooms, unfurnished, Bills paid. Phone 6472.

ONE-HALF duplex, September 1, $35. 1603 McGregor. Phone 2-3429.

NICELY FURNISHED two rooms and kitchenet, modern; garage. Phone 9421. 1404 Austin.

HALF OF SIX-ROOM duplex, unfurnished except shades and linoleum, southside, close to Alamo school, $20. 614 Van Buren.

COMFORTABLE two or three-room furnished apartment, brick home; garage; bills paid. Phone 9667.

TWO UNFURNISHED rooms, kitchenet and garage. Very reasonable. 2208 Taylor. Phone 6094.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, $6 per week. 2417 Princeton; phone 3644.

EAST HALF duplex; garage; block bus and school, $17.50. Phone 2748.

MODERN 2-room garage apartment; reasonable. 1416 Eleventh.

FOUR ROOMS, unfurnished, hardwood floors; water paid; on pavement; $21. Apply 2323 Avenue N. Dial 7072—2-1704.

FOR RENT—One and 2-room nicely furnished apartments. Call 7845.

FURNISHED 3-room apartment, bath, phone, garage. 1603 Garfield. Phone 4083.

KEEN LITTLE furnished apartments; clothes, front, $1.50; half duplex, four furnished rooms, $4. 1405 Fifth street.

NICE APARTMENT in rear, well furnished, to white people only. Modern; on pavement; lights and water. Phone 7910.

1454½ McGREGOR nicely furnished four-room duplex, modern, private; couple.

SOUTH FURNISHED apartment; also bedroom. Phone 8909. 308 Lee.

NICE, LARGE 3-room furnished apartment, suitable for adults. 703 Austin street.

EAST SIDE of duplex, four large rooms; closets, fireplace, built-in features and garage; near Junior college. Phone 7827 or 3786.

MARY RUTH TAVERN
Corner Tenth and Broad, nicely furnished south apartment, centrally located; churches, schools, walking distance of town; rent reasonable. Apply apartment 7, Mary Ruth Tavern.

UNFURNISHED to couple, four rooms, 1718½ Elizabeth. Phone 6140 or 7761.

FOUR-ROOM unfurnished apartment with garage, on pavement. 1605 Collins street.

NICELY furnished 2 and 3-room apartments, reasonable. 2107 Kemp.

NICELY furnished 3-room apartment in new brick house; garage; bills paid; $35 month. 2802 Holliday. Phone 2-4895.

FURNISHED, three rooms, breakfast room, garage. 1617 Dayton. Phone 6861.

FURNISHED apartment, south front, bills paid; garage. 1312 Thirteenth.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished apartments, close in, southside, welcome; bills paid; reasonable. Phone 2-1716.

NICELY furnished three-room apartment, modern, on pavement; to couple only. 1010 Sixteenth.

ATTRACTIVE garage apartment furnished, with garage. Bills paid. To couple, $22.50. 2409 Ninth.

FOUR OR TWO-ROOM furnished apartment. 1411 Twelfth. Phone 8922.

THREE nicely furnished rooms, garage; to adults only. Call before 5 or after 6. 2-1772. 1902 Pearl.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, bills paid, $25. 2111 Eighth.

APARTMENT and bedroom; also house in rear. Dial 2-2294.

TWO LARGE unfurnished rooms, modern. Private. 1419 Ninth street.

NICELY furnished 3-room apartment, close to bus and garage, close in. Phone 9230 or 4442.

20. HOUSES FOR RENT

INFORMATION
For Your Convenience—

If you do not know the exact locality of the street or address mentioned in any of the following advertisements just call 4391 and ask for Ad-information. The Times is equipped to render this service quickly and accurately. Of course, it is understood that persons' names are not given out where they request answers of ads care Times box numbers.

FURNISHED HOUSES
Five rooms furnished, 2306 Eighth street, $50.
Six rooms furnished, 2012 Tenth street, $65.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES
Five rooms, 2807 Avenue J, $30.
Six rooms, new brick, 1908 Garfield, $50.
Five rooms, new brick, 2412 Talmer lane, $45.
Five rooms, new brick, Marlborough addition, $75.
Six rooms, frame, 2143 Avenue H, $40.
Two four-room apartments, well located, $25 each.
TUCKER & TUCKER
Realtors
Phone 4427 Ground Floor Staley Bldg.

5 ROOMS, near college; 7 rooms, near Alamo. Phone 6851.

FOR RENT—Modern 5-room house, on pavement. 1630 Lucile. Phone 9987.

NEWLY PAPERED six-room brick house, strictly modern, $30 per month. 206 Sixth. Phone 3686 or 3638.

MODERN five-room house, garage and servant's quarters, $35 per month. Phone 6307.

FOR RENT—Seven-room house, four bedrooms, tile bath, servant house and garage. 1515 Tenth street. Phone 7500.

FOR RENT—Large 7-room and bath, on pavement. 302 Lamar street. Phone 8311, owner.

FOR RENT—Modern five-room house on pavement; garage. Phone 4239. 1600 Fourteenth.

FIVE-ROOM modern dwelling house, on pavement, near school. Phone 3066 days or 3162 evenings.

WELL FURNISHED 5-room house, two baths, double garage. 907 Bluff.

FIVE-ROOM home, west of Brook on McGregor. Phone 2-4471. Apply at 1601 McGregor.

GOOD MODERN house, close in, on pavement, new paper and paint, $35. Tucker & Tucker. Phone 4427.

2109 BLUFF—Five-room house, $35. Call Frances Oden, 2-1240. 1207 Lamar.

REFINED lady wishes to share beautifully furnished home; employed couple or gentlemen preferred; very reasonable. 1514 Westlake drive. Phone 2-2606.

1906 TAYLOR—Five rooms, new paper, paint and floors; on pavement, near high school and Junior college, $30; $315 Brown both sides 10-room duplex, on pavement, double garage. Phone owner, 9644.

FOUR-ROOM modern house, close in. 609 Brook. Phone 6425.

THREE-ROOM furnished house for rent; garage; bills paid. Phone 6773; 1304 Fifteenth.

TWO HOUSES for rent, cheap, close to Sam Houston school, on Buchanan street. Phone 4636.

TWO HOUSES, furnished and unfurnished, center all schools. Phone 8384.

FIVE ROOMS, modern, at 1605 Eleventh, $40. Phone 8304.

FURNISHED four-room house, garage, $35. Close in. Phone 6839.

FIVE-ROOM modern house, close in. Reasonable. 1107 Fourteenth.

FOUR-ROOM nicely furnished house, garage; near junior college. 1607 Bell street.

NICELY FURNISHED five-room house, rent reasonable. 606 Sunset Drive.

MODERN five rooms and breakfast room, garage. Two blocks of college. 2107 Monroe.

$50 WICHITA $30; 813 Holliday, $30; 1307 Sixth street $30. Call Wichita laundry, 7171.

THREE-ROOM house, rear 1409 Fillmore. White only.

3808 NINTH, 5-room furnished cottage; carline; responsible party.

HALF DUPLEX, 1622 McGregor; rent reasonable. Call 8680.

I STILL HAVE some vacant houses for rent, cheap. Call J. M. Childers, 1309 Broad. Phone 5600.

1515 Fifteenth, six-room, $35.
1406 Eighteenth, five-room, $10.
1904 Tilden, five-room, $40.
1407 North Seventh, five-room, $20.
2125 Avenue F, duplex, $25.
1909 Broad, duplex, $25.
H. G. Helgerson, Phone 9873.

FOR RENT—Six-room house, nicely furnished, $50; two kitchens; double garage; trailer. Call between 10 and 6. 2804 Cumberland.

VACANT 1110 Eleventh, five rooms $40; 813 Bluff, five rooms $40; 1712 Taylor, five rooms, $30. Phone 9056-6169.

THREE-ROOM house $15, also three-room house $12.50. Location 307 and 311 Swalley, near brick yard. Phone owner 9030-6169.

FO

THE AUTOMOBILE YOU WOULD WANT TO DRIVE IS LISTED HERE TODAY

82. HOUSES FOR SALE

SIX-ROOM residence in excellent condition. Across street from school, at bargain price, with terms like rent. Phone owner, 6040, business hours.

FOR SALE or trade, equity in 5-room modern home. 2216 Talunar lane. Phone 2-4506.

FIVE ROOMS on Seventh, close in, $3,000; five rooms on carline, close in, $2,700; five rooms, Eighth, close in, pavement, $4,000, terms. Phone 5172.

LOVELY new brick veneer house, servants house, double garage. 1715 Buchanan. Ammann & Jordan, owners.

MODERN home near Junior college, at sacrifice; terms to suit. See owner, 1809 Britain. Phone 8272.

FOR SALE—Three-room modern house. Apply 1325 Thirty-fourth street.

83. LOTS FOR SALE

BARGAIN—$900 cash, paved street, east front lot, west Sam Houston school; paving paid, cost $350. J. F. Friberg. Phone 9059.

FOR SALE—By owner, good lot on pavement, price $1,000; also nice acreage on Iowa Park road; might consider late model light car as part payment. P. O. Box 1523. Phone 3423.

LOT FOR SALE in Rosemont cemetery. Good location. Phone 5048.

84. FARMS, RANCHES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—960 acres plains' finest wheat land; three miles from station; 10 miles Plainview; 700 acres ready for sowing; one-half mile highway being paved; small improvement; terms. Best close in buy on the plains. John F. Dubose, Plainview, Texas.

YOU WHO WANT the best can get it. 247 acres, the choicest farm north of Decatur; 175 in cultivation, 2 sets of houses, will furnish grass for 35 head of stock. Write or come at once, I. N. Hirod, Alvord, Texas.

FOR SALE—Farms and ranches; will consider trade. H. Bonomaker, 203 Staley building. Phone 8429.

310-ACRE STOCK farm and 55 cows, 15 miles east of Decatur, little trade and terms. W. B. Adams, Greenwood, Texas.

CALIFORNIA poultry and fruit farms, one acre up, on paved roads at Muscoy, adjoining city limits of San Bernardino; population 40,000; heart of the orange empire; water, gas, electricity; long time to pay; send for free illustrated booklets. J. B. Roof, Inc., owners, 720 Quinby Bldg., 650 South Grand avenue, Los Angeles, Calif.

FOR SALE—Belonging to retired farmer, must sell 400 acres black prairie land, 75 acres in cultivation; two sets improvements, living water, ideal dairy farm. J. L. Sellars, Decatur, Texas.

85. REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

13-ACRE FARM near Alvord, Texas, $1,400 equity. Want good closed car and cash. Payments on balance yearly; good proposition. Phone 9059-6169.

IN ALAMO school district equity in exceptionally well built duplex; eight large rooms, also three-room garage apartment; Revenue will handle monthly payments. Phone 5390.

NICE LITTLE cottage home in Burkburnett, cheap for cash or take some trade and terms. W. B. Adams, Greenwood, Texas.

HAVE A GOOD five room home with ½ block land in Henrietta, four blocks of school; want to trade for place in Wichita Falls. Phone 7755.

WILL TRADE $1,785 equity in house and lot, for reasonable allowance on six room house. Phone 2-4392.

SMALL FARM, four miles from town, near Iowa Park road, four room house, trade for city property, notes or car. For information write box 108, Route No. 1, or call 5429.

MODERN FIVE rooms, servants house, garage; trade for smaller place. Phone 5657.

NEW FIVE room house, polished floors, well improved, three blocks of school, will take vacant lot, piano or furniture. 1411 24th. Phone 3665.

TWO LOTS clear of debt near light plant, value $500. Trade even for Ford sedan. J. F. Friberg. Phones 9059-6169.

BEAUTIFUL five-room home; consider car first payment. Phone 2-1222.

100. HOTEL, ROOMING HOUSES

FOR SALE—Eleven furnished bedrooms; excellent location; heart of business district; money maker; reasonable rent. Phone 7055.

102. SUBURBAN TRACTS

TWO ACRES on Petrolia road; sale or trade. 905 Pecan.

FOR SALE—Five room house, 1¼ acre, on Henrietta road. Phone 4964.

FOR SALE—On Iowa Park road 4-room modern home, 3½ acres, has good chicken house and cow shed; fenced; payment $30 monthly. Also ½ acre tract will build to suit purchaser. Phone 5133.

FOR QUICK action, will sell my equity in a nice suburban home for $1,000 less than cost. Will consider car. Must sell on account of health. Inquire opposite Pleasant Valley school, Iowa Park road.

103. LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO AUTOMOBILE DEALERS—The county auditor of Wichita county, Texas, will receive bids until 1:30 o'clock p. m., Sept. 17, 1928, for the purchase of one (1) four-cylinder business man's coupe for the use of the county engineer. Said car to have the following lettering on same: "County Highway Department No. 1." One used Ford coupe is to be taken in as part payment. A cashier's check for five (5%) per cent of the total amount of the bid, made payable without recourse to the order of E. P. Walsh, county auditor, must accompany each proposal. The car will be purchased from the lowest and best responsible bidder. The successful bidder shall be required to enter into contract and to make bond in the full amount of the contract price executed by some surety company authorized to do business in the state of Texas. Bids must be submitted in sealed envelopes and marked "Bids for Car." Usual rights reserved by Wichita county.—E. P. Walsh, county auditor, Wichita Falls, Texas.

THE STATE OF TEXAS—To the Sheriff or any Constable of Wichita County, Greeting: You are hereby commanded to summon H. O. Jacobi by making publication of this citation once each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county, to appear at the next regular term of the 30th District Court of Wichita County, to be holden at the Court House thereof in Wichita Falls, on the first Monday in October A. D. 1928 (the same being the 1st day of October A. D. 1928. Then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 1st day of September A. D. 1928 in a suit, numbered on the docket of said Court No. 21763-A wherein Louise Jacobi is plaintiff and H. O. Jacobi is defendant and said petition being a suit for divorce upon grounds of cruel treatment. Herein fail not, but have before said Court, at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ with your return thereon showing how you have executed the same. Given under my hand and the seal of said Court, at office in Wichita Falls, Texas, this the 1st day of September A. D. 1928. Eunice Jackson, Clerk, District Court, Wichita County, Texas. By E. Barker, Deputy.

THE STATE OF TEXAS—To the sheriff or any constable of Wichita county, greeting: You are hereby commanded to summon J. A. Rogers by making publication of this citation once each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county, to appear at the next regular term of the 30th district court of Wichita county, to be holden at the courthouse thereof in Wichita Falls, on the first Monday in October A. D., 1928, the same being the 1st day of October A. D., 1928. Then and there to answer a petition filed in said court on the 1st day of September, A. D., 1928, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said court No. 21784-A wherein Iola Rogers is plaintiff and J. A. Rogers is defendant and said petition being a suit for divorce upon grounds of cruel treatment. Herein fail not, but have before said court, at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same. Given under my hand and the seal of said court, at office in Wichita Falls, Texas, this the 1st day of September, A. D., 1928.—Eunice Jackson, clerk district court, Wichita county, Texas. By E. Berry, deputy.

Classified Display — HOUSES FOR SALE

New Home In Country Club Estates

2421 Berkeley Drive, 7 beautiful rooms, most attractively decorated, finest of construction. All ready to move in. This home must be seen to be appreciated. Undoubtedly a remarkable value. See it today.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
FROM 2 UNTIL 7

WHEN YOU WANT TO BUY REAL ESTATE, SEE N. A. MOORE

Elizabeth—Attractive six rooms, hardwood floors, beautiful shrubs, lawn, trees, double garage, servants' house. Bargain, $5500.

Lucile—Six rooms, besides breakfast room, west of Brook; immediate sale, $5250.

Ninth—Dandy five rooms, all up-to-date features, A-1 condition. This home will appeal to you at $5350.

Close to school, good five rooms, built-in features, garage, drive, $3150.

New six rooms, all oak floors, gum woodwork, attractive built-ins, $4000.

New brick, five rooms, stipple finished, hardwood floors, tile bath, weather strip, solid drive, servants' house; unusual bargain.

1663 Pearl Street—Good five-room home, $50 per month.

N. A. MOORE

225 Staley Bldg. Phone 5635

REPAIRING

HAGER SHEET METAL CO.
INC
MANUFACTURERS & JOB WORK

FORMERLY
LEWIS-HAGER SHEET METAL WORKS



EFFICIENT METAL WORK
We are artists in the designing and making of all kinds of sheet metal work, and expert artisans in the installation of the output of our shop. Give us an idea of what you want for either interior or exterior metal construction and we will give you an estimate for the manufacture and erection.

REPAIR WORK A SPECIALTY

Shop: 215 Indiana Ave. Phone 6920

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

OLDSMOBILE

SATISFACTION—

is the one "thing" we absolutely adhere to: Each and every one of our customers must leave our showrooms absolutely satisfied in every sense of the word.

LET US PROVE IT!

1927 Oldsmobile Coupe.	1926 Nash Touring.
1927 Oldsmobile Coach.	1926 Chevrolet Coupe.
1926 Oldsmobile Sedan.	1925 Ford Touring.
1926 Oldsmobile Coupe.	

And Several Others — All Moderately Priced

WICHITA OLDSMOBILE CO.
1012 Scott Phone 8605

REMOVAL SALE — GOOD TIRES

If you size tire is listed below it is a wonderful opportunity to equip your car with new rubber at just a fraction of the usual cost. We are clearing our stock of slow moving and discontinued sizes.

21—30x4.95 Oldfield Cords, (oversize for Fords and Chevrolets)	$9.20 each
1—30x4.95 Firestone Cord	$11.20 each
6—29x4.95 Oldfield Cords	$8.85 each
4—30x5.77 Reg. Firestone Cords	$9.55 each
4—30x3½ Firestone Cords, straight side	$9.10 each
1—33x5.77 Reg. Firestone Cord	$15.10 each

Also many other sizes at unusual prices and good used tires.

No charge for mounting and delivery.
Liberal allowances for your old tires.

PANHANDLE TIRE CO.
Ninth at Travis Phone 4211

Classified Display — AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

ATTENTION USED CAR BUYERS

We have just started in business and knowing the many hazards in buying and selling used cars — and to safeguard and protect our future customers we have determined to

BUY ONLY THOSE USED CARS THAT HAVE REAL VALUE

In doing this we can assure you (and you can buy from us with confidence) that you will get REAL VALUE on every deal. We will not have a large number to select from but those we do have and show will be "RIGHT" WITH THE RIGHT PRICES.

WE HAVE NOW

One 1927 Dodge Coupe
One 1926 Chrysler "50" Coupe
One 1926 Ford Coupe.

An inspection of these will prove the above statement. Come and see for yourself.

CORNELISON MOTOR CO.
605 Scott Ave. DE SOTO SIX Phone 2-0303

For Labor Day and Every Day

One of our Good Used Cars will provide you with dependable transportation and all of the enjoyment that a good automobile affords. OUR REPUTATION IS OUR BEST USED CAR GUARANTEE.

Our fast moving stock of popular makes is an excellent one from which to select the car for your Labor Day trip,— — — for business purposes,— — — for taking the children to school in the morning.

You will find new car appearance, a large proportion of new car mileage . . . and only a portion of the new car price.

Because any used car we offer for sale must have good appearance, be in excellent condition and be PRICED RIGHT.

USED CARS YOU CAN TRUST AT PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD TO PAY

TERMS

1927 Chevrolet Landau Sedan
1927 Dodge Coupe
1926 Dodge Sedan
1926 Nash Coach
1926 Chevrolet Coupe
1928 Dodge "Fast Four" Coupe
1927 Oakland Coupe
1927 Essex Coupe
1925 Ford Touring
1925 Dodge Coupe

AND MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM for $50 and up

McFall Brothers
SIXTH AT SCOTT PHONE 2-1080

Classified Display — AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE



We could talk all day, then not be able to justly describe the many bargains that await you on our used car floor. COME IN AND SEE THEM!!!

1928 Standard Buick Coach	$1195
1928 Chevrolet Coupe	$665
1926 Chrysler "72" Coach	$825
1927 Chrysler "52" Coupe	$485
1925 Ford Coupe	$100
1925 Ford Roadster	$90
1925 Ford Touring	$60
1926 Olds Touring	$200
1925 Hupmobile Roadster	$350
1925 Master Six Buick Roadster	$350
1926 Chevrolet Coupe	$300
1925 Dodge Coupe	$275
1924 Dodge Touring	$185
1925 Star Touring	$100
1925 Chevrolet Sedan	$295

WE TRADE FAIR—LIBERAL TERMS

BIRCH MOTOR CO.
115-121 Indiana Phone 7475

"LISTEN FOLKS!"

We Have Several Used Cars Worth the Money and Must Be Sold

Prices Range from $50 to $900

DON'T FORGET US

Open Sunday Until Noon

Terms to Those Who Desire

PARMENTER MOTOR CO.
Phone 3024 1015 Scott

HUDSON SUPER SIX — ESSEX MOTOR CARS

IN ORDER TO REDUCE OUR USED CAR STOCK WE ARE OFFERING EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS IN THE FOLLOWING:

'27 Hudson Coach	$750	'27 Essex Coupe	$400
'25 Hudson Coach	$350	'27 Essex Coach	$500
'25 Hudson Coach	$300	'26 Essex Sedan	$375
'25 Hudson Coach	$350	'27 Essex Coupe	$380
'25 Hudson Coach	$350	'25 Essex Coach	$250
'25 Hudson Coach	$400	'25 Essex Coach	$200
Packard Touring	$300	'25 Essex Coach	$350
'25 Dodge Coupe	$175	Buick Sedan	$250

Each car listed here is in A-1 mechanical condition and has good rubber. Compare our prices and merchandise—then come here and buy.

Wichita Hudson-Essex
USED CAR LOT

Sixth and Indiana Phone 4191-4178
C. W. FRENSLEY, Mgr.

USED CARS

WITH AN OK THAT COUNTS

THREE DAYS' FREE TRIAL

At the end of three days, if you are not satisfied with the car you buy, bring it back and, providing the car is in the same condition as it was when we sold it to you, we will allow you what you paid for it on any other car in our stock of the same or higher value, or a new Chevrolet.

The demand for Chevrolet at this season has given our used car department absolutely the largest choice of used cars in

ALL MODELS
CHEVROLETS—FORDS

SEDANS COUPES COACHES
TOURINGS ROADSTERS TRUCKS

Fox-Brown Chevrolet Company
Phone 8161 618 Scott

BARGAIN HEADQUARTERS!

1927 Chevrolet Coupe.
1927 Oldsmobile Coupe.
1927 Dodge Coupe.
1926 Dodge Sedan.
1927 Ford Sedan (two of 'em).
1926 Chevrolet Touring.
1926 Sport model Ford Roadster.

And others — all real bargains.

O. K. CAR YARD
Phone 8668 908 Lamar



Five New Series Oldsmobiles, All Carrying a New Car Guarantee

1928 Olds Coach.
1928 Olds Coupe.
1928 Olds Sport Coupe.
1928 Olds Landau Sedan.
1927 Olds Coupe.
1926 Olds Coach.
1925 Olds four-door Sedan.
1926 Olds Duplex Coach.

We Trade Fair
Liberal Terms

BIRCH MOTOR CO.
115-121 Indiana Phone 7475

Classified Display — AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

DON'T MISS HALF YOUR



BUY ONE OF

FRITZ'

HIGH QUALITY USED AUTOMOBILES

You Are Protected

Each car sold to you is guaranteed to be as represented.

1927 Cadillac 314 Sedan. New duco, tires almost new, upholstery perfect, chanically thoroughly renewed $1950

1925 Cadillac 63 Phaeton. Car has excellent appearance and is in good serviceable condition, mechanically. A steal at $750

1926 Cadillac 314 Brougham. Its original paint shines like new, tires almost new. Its mechanical condition is perfect. The kind of a car you'll be proud to own. It is a bargain in transportation at $1650

1925 Cadillac 63 Sedan. Duco finish shines like new. It has been thoroughly checked mechanically and operates smoothly. Its unused mileage is tremendous. Its price is cheap at $1050

1928 Studebaker President Eight Sedan. Car has been driven less than 5,000 miles. It has six wire wheels, trunk, bumpers, an excellent set of seat covers. In fact, it is like new. You can save $800 at its price of $1850

1928 Studebaker Dictator Coupe. It is equipped with bumpers, shock absorbers, extra tire, leather upholstery. Its mechanical condition is perfect. It is an absolute bargain at...$975

1927 Buick Master four-passenger Coupe. New maroon duco, five new tires. Its equipment is complete. You'll never regret spending your money for this car at the price of....$950

1926 Marmon Sedan. Finish like new, two new tires, four good tires, bumpers, shock absorbers, motometer, velvet velour upholstery perfect. Its mechanical condition is perfect. To drive it is to want to own it. You can buy it for $1000

We have several other automobiles for you to choose from such as: Nash, Studebaker, Chrysler, Chevrolet, Dodge, Buick and Fords.

Buy Them Now While the Prices Are Right

TERMS IF YOU WANT 'EM

The Right Place Is

FRITZ MOTOR CO.

Eleventh and Scott
Phone 2-2108

Classified Display

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Pick a Bargain!

Few people can tell on sight whether a used car is as good and serviceable as it appears. They know they should buy of a dealer who has the reputation of selling honest values.

1928 Buick Master Six Country Club Coupe, used very little.

1928 Buick Standard Six Coach, perfect condition $1050

1927 Buick Master Six Country Club Coupe, perfect shape $1150

1926 Buick Master Six 4-door Sedan, a real buy $900

1927 Buick Standard Six Coupe, perfect shape, jam-up $575

1925 Buick Standard Six four-door Sedan, new paint, tires and in best of condition. A real buy for only $600

1926 Packard Eight-in-Line Phaeton, new duco, new tires and top A-1 .....$850

1927 Willys-Knight four-door Sedan, perfect condition ..$600

1927 Chrysler "60" Sport Coupe, used very little.

1926 Hudson Six Coach, a real bargain for $450

1926 Packard Six Touring $650

1927 Chevrolet Coupe, used very little, good care $385

Plenty of Fords—All Prices, Models and Types

DIXON MOTOR CO.
Lamar Avenue at Sixth Street
Wichita Falls, Texas

Classified Display

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

"A LOT OF USED CARS"

'26 Master Buick Sedan, bargain.
'27 Chevrolet Coupe, bargain $385
'26 Chevrolet Coupe, bargain $295
'26 Hupp Sedan, only $675
'26 Olds Sedan, good shape and a real buy for $525
'26 Standard Buick Roadster, good shape and cheap.....$375

Three '25 Ford Coupes, good.
'25 Ford Roadster and Touring.
'25 Maxwell Touring, only $185
'26 Studebaker Roadster and a bunch of other buys.

Our Guarantee Is Better

L. & M. AUTO MARKET
607-609 Lamar

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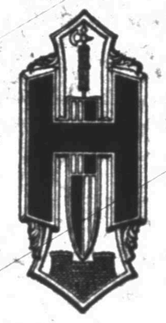
AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE



Packard 7-Passenger Sedan $1250
70 Chrysler Coupe $1150
1927 Marmon Sedan $1050
"63" Cadillac Sedan $800
"61" Cadillac Phaeton $300

Weaver Motor Co.
Eighth and Austin Sts.
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Hupmobile 6 Sedan.
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USED CAR WEEK BARGAINS

Your local dealers are offering extremely low prices during the week of September 2-7 on their very best reconditioned automobiles. We ask your inspection of the following. You may buy any of these cars with complete confidence in its giving you more mileage than you paid for.

1926 Pontiac Sedan $570
1927 Oldsmobile DeLuxe two-door Sedan $725
1928 Hudson Coach $800
1925 Willys-Knight Sedan $350
1925 Oakland Sedan $375
1924 Studebaker Touring $125
Willys-Knight Coupe $425
1927 Chevrolet Coupe $440
1927 Star Coupe $440
1927 Ford Coupe $325
1926 Ford Coupe $225
1925 Ford Coupe $150
1924 Ford Touring $75

WE HAVE WHAT YOU NEED

McELREATH MOTOR CO.

605-609 Scott Phone 2-2158

North Texas Hudson-Essex Co.

907 Lamar St.—Phone 4959

Each car you see advertised here is a real bargain in every respect. And when we say a "real bargain" that is exactly what you will get. Every car on our lot has been given the same care in reconditioning as our new cars receive when tested for demonstrations. We are SURE of their condition before they leave our used car department.

1927 Chevrolet Coach, like new.
1928 Essex Sedan.
1927 Essex Sedan, best in town.
1927 Ford two-door Sedan.
1927 Hudson Coach.
1926 Hudson Coach.
1926 Hudson Brougham.
1926 Buick Coupe.

AND OTHERS

OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

Knight Whippet Inc
USED CAR BULLETIN

REPRESENTATION

Every Automobile Listed Here—

Represents .....A Bargain
Represents .....Reduced Price
Represents .....A Saving
Represents .....A Good Buy

—TO READ THIS AD AND SELECT A GOOD BUY IS ONE THING
—TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF REAL OPPORTUNITY IS ANOTHER
—AND HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY

1926 Willys-Knight Roadster $975
1925 Overland Coach $390
1926 Chevrolet Sedan $400
1924 Buick Roadster $450
1924 Overland Roadster $95
1922 Willys-Knight Touring $140
1927 Chevrolet Roadster $75
1925 Overland Coach $325
1926 Ford Touring $225
1924 Nash Touring $325
1925 Overland Touring $50
1924 Star Touring $185
1926 Star Touring $145
1925 Star Touring $135
1926 Ford Touring $200
1923 Dodge Roadster $150
1922 Ford Touring $50
1925 Buick Coupe $650
1925 Willys-Knight Sedan $750
1924 Ford Delivery $125
1926 Ford Delivery $250
1925 Star Sedan $200
1924 Dodge Touring $125
1926 Ford Touring $185
1926 Ford Touring $190
1927 Whippet Coupe $485
1923 Ford Coupe $35
1925 Ford Touring $90
1926 Ford Touring $175
1928 Whippet Coupe $675
1925 Ford Roadster $100
1926 Chevrolet Touring $100
1925 Ford Roadster $135
1926 Nash Coach $625
1927 Whippet Coupe $450
1926 Star Delivery $135
1926 Chevrolet Touring $125
1924 Ford Coupe $125
1923 Ford Delivery $35
1925 Overland Touring $125
1926 Star Touring $285

KNIGHT WHIPPET INC

Film Actress Weds

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Sept. 1. (INS) — Priscilla Bonner, film actress and Dr. E. Bertrand Woolfan of this city were married here at noon today. Miss Bonner divorced a former husband in 1925.

Irene Davidson the Scissors Grinder Hiking Wichita Falls to New York Is In Reality Well Known Texas Writer

By ELEANOR FLEMING

A little school girl who wrote a poem every day for the Denton Record-Chronicle—

A young lady whose poems were included in two American and one English collection of representative poetry—

The assistant editor of Holland's Magazine—

Feature writer for the Wichita Daily Times and other large Texas newspapers—

A young American who spent several months in France and Italy, writing a daily feature on French and Italian life and customs—

Political writer for the Houston Post-Dispatch during the recent Democratic national convention—

But the people who are meeting her now would never know all that, for today she is not Miss Davidson, the poet, or Miss Davidson, the feature writer, or Miss Davidson, the political writer whose "eplog" of the Democratic convention was quoted in the Literary Digest. She is just plain Irene Davidson, the scissors grinder.

And somewhere between Wichita Falls and New York city, Irene Davidson is either walking along the road, her scissors grinder in one hand and her portable typewriter in the other, or she is sitting on the back end of a truck, or riding in a limousine—anyhow, she is traveling.

The truck driver who gives her a lift into the next town would probably be horrified to learn that he had been discussing Al Smith with one who has interviewed the governor of New York—but he won't find out anything about it, and good-bye, she'll be gone to the nearest house.

And the housewife who brings out her scissors and knives to be sharpened will see nothing but a dusty boyish-looking girl who is somehow easy to talk to.

"Folks are all philosophers in one way or another," says this Irene Davidson.

"I'm learning from them all, every day I work. They don't mind telling things to a strange boy-dressed girl, sweating over a scissors grinder on their front steps, that they'd never talk about to their own folks. And I love to feel that they feel free to do it!"

The collection of what Irene Davidson learns from these people will be included in a daily feature which she is writing for several papers, and which she is taking to some New York syndicate editors to be released later as a national feature. Material for poems and other writings will also be collected.

After hitch-hiking from Houston to Wichita Falls, Irene Davidson took a little "breathing spell," visiting her mother, Mrs. W. O. Davidson, and several friends here. About two weeks ago, the little scissors grinder started out on the road—apparently just another hitch-hiker in search of a thrill—but really a philosophical writer in search of the truth.



IRENE DAVIDSON

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN DECIDE ON CAMPAIGN IN SOUTHERN STATES

NEW YORK, Sept. 1. (US)—Decision to campaign actively for Governor Smith throughout the "solid South," by means of women's organization was reached today at Democratic national headquarters.

The decision was announced following a conference between Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, and Miss Robert Newell, secretary of the Southern Women's Democratic club.

The states in which the campaign will be waged are Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Texas, Louisiana, Tennessee, Missouri, Oklahoma, Deleware and Kentucky.

Local Courts

Suits Filed in District Courts

Iola Rogers vs. J. A. Rogers, divorce.
Louise Jacobi vs. H. O. Jacobi, divorce.
V. A. Huff, vs. L. H. Chancellor, et al, debt.
Margaret Bagby vs. N. G. Bagby, divorce.
Exparte Irene C. Page, to remove disabilities.
Zelda E. Dickens vs. F. E. Dickens, divorce.
Lucille Russell vs. W. T. Russell, divorce.
R-F Finance corporation vs. J. J. Crume, et al, debt.

Marriage Licenses

Clarence Gossett and Ina B. Oden.
J. P. Anderson, Fort Worth, and Marian A. Blakley, Lawton, Okla.
R. E. Mathis and Riva R. Brown.
Clay McGaha and Evelyn Evans.
Marvin McClendan and Mrytle Inman.

Automobile Registrations
(New Cars Only)

966,800—Ray McClure, Plymouth sedan.
966,765—R. L. Peterson, Chrysler coupe.
966,756—C. E. Cole, Chevrolet coach.
966,751—W. E. Jeter, Iowa Park, Ford coupe.

NAVARRO CANDIDATES MUST SUPPORT TICKET

CORSICANA, Texas, Sept. 1. (AP)—Winning Navarro county candidates in the run-off primary must agree to support nominees of the Democratic party from president down or their names will not be certified by the county chairman, members of the county Democratic committee resolved today.

Any member of the executive committee who will not support the ticket likewise will be asked to resign.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

Accountants

SMITH, ALLRED & LAMBERT
Certified Public Accountants
340-343 Harvey-Snider Building
Phone 4212. Wichita Falls, Texas

L. B. CAHILL & CO.
Certified Public Accountants (Ohio)
Valuation Engineers
Lyle R. Sprules, C. P. A., Mgr.
283-4 Harvey-Snider Bldg. Phone 4804

Architects

O. J. Pate Jesse C. Thompson
PATE & THOMPSON
Architects
1008-1006 City National Bank Bldg.
Phone 3905

Attorneys

BULLINGTON, BOONE, HUMPHREY & CLINE, Lawyers
Ninth Floor City National Bank Bldg.
Phones 4361-4362

CARRIGAN, BRITAIN, MORGAN & KING
Lawyers
804-16 Hamilton Bldg.
Phone 3139 L. D. 39

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Suite 209 Hamilton Bldg. Phone 9075

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George Wm. Fryer
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Myers Chiropractic Service for Better Health. Also X-Ray Service
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Palmer Graduate
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810 Scott. Maulton Bath House. Ph. 3-1233

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Phone 3856

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Optometrist
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Osteopathic Physicians

DRS. PETERSON & KROHN
Osteopathic Physicians
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Phone 6004

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Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
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Phone: Office 4802; Residence 3218.
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Office Phone 7301 Residence Phone 7826

JOHN H. FLETCHER, M. D.
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518-20 Waggoner Bldg. Phones:
Office, 9476; Residence, 9192.

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Everett Jones ....Res. Tel. 2038
Dr. G. B. Lee .... " 9030
Dr. G. S. Kiel .... " 5339
Dr. J. C. A. Guest .... " 6214
Dr. W. L. Parker .... " 3883
Dr. J. S. Nall .... " 6466
Dr. A. F. Leeson .... " 7549
Dr. R. B. Welford .... " 4880
Dr. C. A Wilcox .... " 8371
Dr. W. B. Whiting .... " 9380
Dr. J. E. Kanaster .... " 2-1411
Dr. P. B. Stokes .... " 2-1527
Dr. E. A. Johnson .... " 2-1189

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Dr. J. A. Haynes, Surgery. Phone 3937.
Dr. Bailey R. Collins, Diagnosis and Pediatrics. Phone 7645.
Dr. Walter B. Adams, Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. Phone 2-4472.
Jerry Vinson, Business Manager. Phone 8921.

DR. J. E. VICK
Diseases of Women and Venereal Diseases a Specialty
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Veterinary Surgeons

Dr. Lacey's Veterinary Hospital and Boarding Kennel
Phone 4864 Residence Henrietta Road
Dogs Clipped, Bathed, Vaccinated and Cows Tested
Drs. L. L. Lacey and C. M. Garmon, Vet.

SUPER-AIRSHIP TO BRING MAIL TO U. S. DOLLAR PER LETTER

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Sept. 1.—The German minister of posts announces that the new super-airship, the Count Zeppelin, will carry a limited amount of first class mail on its forthcoming flight to Lakehurst. The ministry has fixed the postage rate at $1 per letter up to 20 ounces, and fifty cents for postcards.

Although no official announcement has yet been made, it is probable that a special Zeppelin airship mail postage stamp will be issued to commemorate the world's first mail and passenger transocean airship.

Trial flights and the start for Lakehurst have been greatly delayed by a breakdown in the machinery of the factory for the making of the new "blue gas," the motive power which the Zeppelin is built to use instead of gasoline. New machinery is being installed in the gas factory. Pending the manufacture of enough blue gas for the transatlantic voyage, the Zeppelin will begin its trial flights on Sept. 10 or 12 with gasoline.

The fourth motor is being installed today and the fifth will be put in Monday and then the airship will be ready to take the air except for filling it with hydrogen gas for lifting.

Including the crew and passengers, it is expected there will be 44 persons aboard the Zeppelin on its American flight.

ST. LOUIS RABBI DIES IN FALL IN PATH OF ENGINE

NEW YORK, Sept. 1. (US)—The Rev. Dr. Leon Harrison, 62, for years rabbi of Temple Israel, St. Louis, was killed instantly today, when he fell from a subway platform here.

Scores of bystanders saw the body strike the rails immediately in front of an approaching northbound train. The motorman desperately applied the brakes, but was unable to stop the train until after front trucks of the leading car had passed over the body.

Traffic was delayed for 25 minutes while the police emergency squad removed the body.

Dr. Harrison, who had returned from a trip to Europe last Monday, had planned to return to his synagogue within a few days. He was visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. David C. Goodman, and also with a brother, A. N. Harrison.

Scouting the theory of suicide, which was advanced by the scores who witnessed the tragedy, the brother said:

"There is absolutely no reason to believe it was suicide. He had occasionally suffered from attacks of vertigo, and was also shortsighted. I believe that he became dizzy in the subway and fell in front of the train."

He was known as one of the most brilliant students and lecturers in the country.

FARM SITUATION REVIEWED FOR CAL

Chairman of Farm Loan Board Reports After Tour

SUPERIOR, Wis., Sept. 1. (US)—The political pulse of the American farmer was examined by President Coolidge today through the medium of Eugene Meyer, chairman of the federal farm loan board.

Meyer, on his way to the coast on a swing of contact and observation, dropped off at the summer White House this morning and remained throughout the day, recounting, it is understood, his views on the manner in which the farming regions are reacting to his respective presidential candidacies of Herbert Hoover and Gov. Al Smith.

The farm loan chairman has been back in the United States only a few weeks from a trip to Europe, but in that time he has reassembled his contacts and was ready to give Mr. Coolidge a somewhat comprehensive analysis of the situation. The analysis was for the president's ears only, however, as Meyer's train was two hours late and he did not stop to tarry long with the newspaper men.

Negro Woman Stabbed in Arm At Union Depot

Christine Marks, negro woman who lives in a servant house in the 1800 block of Lucile street, suffered a deep wound in the arm when she was cut by a negro man immediately after she got off a passenger train at the Union depot shortly before 10 o'clock Saturday night.

The wounded negress fled from the scene of the attack and was picked up by a Hines ambulance in the 200 block on Park street. She was taken to the Wichita General hospital, where an examination revealed that a vein had been severed.

The negro man came to police headquarters and surrendered shortly after the incident.

RAILROAD STRIKE VOTE COUNTED BY OFFICIALS

CHICAGO, Sept. 1. (AP)—A strike vote affecting 70,000 employes of western railroads was being counted in Chicago today, with the arrival of A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, from Cleveland to supervise the tabulations. Mr. Whitney will announce the result tomorrow.

MARKETS

UNUSUAL ACTIVITY IN BRIEF SESSION OF STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 1. (AP)—The stock market today exhibited unusual breadth and activity for a short pre-holiday session, while heavy profit-taking in several of the recent favorites caused some irregularity in price movements, major speculative operations again were on the side of rising prices. Total sales crossed the 2,000,000 share mark for the first Saturday since last spring, with the ticker 20 minutes late in recording the final quotation.

Although money was not the direct factor in today's market, the fact that call money have not risen above 7½ per cent this week in the face of extraordinarily heavy month-end and holiday demands for funds stimulated bullish activity. Publication of favorable weekly trade reviews and satisfactory earnings statements and announcement that gold reserves of the federal reserve banks still are $1,000,000,000 above legal requirements despite heavy gold exports were additional bullish influences. The latter revived hopes of easy money, or at least of no increased stringency, and the street apparently was convinced that a plentiful supply of credit still is available.

Some high-priced specialties again were whirled upward in impressive fashion. Case threshing machine soared nearly 11 points to 357½.

Radio, after touching 223½, fell back to 216 and then rebounded to 217, up 1 point net. General Motors dropped from its early high of 204¾ to 201¼, off 2 points net. U. S. Steel common closed fractionally lower at 154 after having touched 155½.

Oils, sluggish of late as the result of increased crude production, presented a few points of strength. Barnsdall A, on which resumption of dividends is expected next month, crossed 29 to a new high and Richfield oil of California changed hands in large volume at advancing prices.

Rails also were in good demand, particularly the Southwestern carriers. Wabash climbed 3 points and Texas & Pacific, Missouri Pacific preferred, and Erie gained 2 points or more. St. Paul preferred touched a new top at 56.

Foreign exchanges were steady. Japanese yen advanced 33 points.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

Sales (in hundreds), high, low and closing quotations on the New York Stock exchange today:

		High	Low	Close
Allied Chem & Dye	38	202¼	199	200¼
American Can	139	111¼	109½	110¼
American Linseed	8	122	121¼	122
Amer Locomotive	12	97⅞	97⅝	97⅝
American S & R	6	245	244	245
American Sugar	4	71⅛	71	71⅛
Am Sum Tobacco	6	69¾	68¾	68¾
Am Tel & Tel	26	182	181¼	181¾
Am Tobacco B	6	165¼	164½	164½
Am Water Works	1	56¾	56¾	56¾
Anaconda Copper	8	77	76½	77
A T & S F	6	194⅝	194⅛	194⅝
Atlantic Coast Line	6	168¼	168	168¼
Bald Locomotive	1	275	275	275
B & O	76	114⅝	113¼	114⅝
Bethlehem Steel	89	63¾	62⅝	63⅝
C & O	20	140¾	138¾	139½
Chesbrough Corp	35	70¼	68½	70
C M St P pf	74	96⅝	94¾	96
C & N W	14	87¾	86¾	87¾
C R I & P	12	126⅛	126⅛	126½
Chrysler	915	103⅜	101¼	103⅛
Coco Cola	3	168	167½	167½
Col & Atlman	20	57⅜	57⅜	57⅜
Colorado Fuel	15	66⅞	66¼	66¼
Corn Products	3	177	176	176
Cons Gas	120	79½	79	79⅛
Corn Products	23	82½	82¼	82¼
Cuba Sugar pf	1	18⅜	18¾	18⅜
Dodge Bros.	4	20¾	20¾	20¾
Du Pont	8	262	260	260½
Electric Pow & Li	35	37	36¾	36¾
Erie	139	56	55¾	55¾
Fisk Rubber	10	12¾	12¼	12¾
Fleischmann	38	76	75¼	75¾
Freeport, Texas	4	64	63½	63½
General Asphalt	10	76	76	76
General Electric	36	167⅞	166¾	167⅛
General Motors	1327	204½	201¼	201½
G N R pf	4	100½	100	100
Green Cahanea	15	121¾	120¾	121
Houston Oil	3	143	143	143
Hudson Manhattan	3	57⅛	56¾	56¾
Hudson	110	84¾	83¾	84
Howe Sound	4	60½	60	60
Indiana Oil	4	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞
Ins Copper	4	24¼	24¼	24¼
Int Harvester	8	205	205	205
I M M pf	9	35½	35	35
Int Nickel	230	120¾	118	118¾
Int Paper	3	70	69¾	69¾
Kennecott	22	92¼	91¾	92
Mack Truck	7	98¼	98¼	98¼
Marland Oil	10	37	36¾	36¾
M K & T	55	43¾	43	43¾
Mo Pac pf	15	124	122¼	123½
Montgomery Ward	113	224½	221¼	222
Nash Motors	118	94¾	94¼	94¾
Nat Biscuit	32	182	180¾	180¾
N Y Central	13	176½	175¾	176¼
N Y N H & H	21	61¾	61¼	61¾
Northwestern	7	184	181	184
North American	79	79	78	78¾
Northern Pacific	2	89	89	89
Packard	186	84½	83¾	84¼
Pan Am Pet B	10	46¼	45¾	45¾
Pan P & R	2	14¾	14¾	14¾
Paramount	98	144	142¾	144
Penn Railroad	21	65	64½	65
Phillips Pet	17	39⅜	39¼	39⅜
Pure Oil	5	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞
Radio Corp	480	222¼	216	217
Reading	5	105	104¾	105
Remington, Rand	21	27	27	27
Reynolds Tob B	9	143¼	143	143¼
St L & San F	1	117¾	117¾	117¾
Sea Airline	1	15	15	15
Sears Roebuck	130	151¼	149¾	150¾
Simms Oil	15	29¾	29¼	29¾
Sinclair	15	30¾	30¼	30¾
Shell	18	30⅜	29¾	30
Southern Pacific	6	126½	126	126½
Southern Rail	75	135⅞	133	135¼
Rail pf	3	100	100	100
Standard Oil Calif	6	58⅝	58⅜	58⅝
Standard Oil N J	40	45	44¾	44¾
Standard Oil N Y	60	30⅜	30¼	30¼
Studebaker	1200	81¾	79¾	80¾
Sun Oil	19	54¾	52¾	53¾
Texas Corp	99	69	68	68¾
Texas Gulf Sulphur	90	74¼	73¾	73¾
Texas & Pacific	8	109¾	108	108
Texas Pacific Coal	3	13¾	13¾	13¾
Texas P L & Trust	40	33½	33¼	33¼
Trans Oil	6	7¾	7¾	7¾
Union Pac Rail	6	190¼	190¼	190¼
U S Rubber	13	39¼	38¾	39
U S Steel	150	156¼	154½	155
Wabash	10	63½	63	63½
Ward Baking	20	21¾	21	21
W Maryland	34	48¾	48	48¼
Westinghouse	175	107¾	106¾	107¼
Willys-Overland	29	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞
Woolworth	9	190¾	189¾	189¾
Yelow Truck	120	36¾	36¼	37⅛

Cloth Market Lower

NEW YORK, Sept. 1. (AP)—The cloth market in gray and finished lines was closed down almost completely today. The week found broadening trade tendencies in almost all lines but coarse and fine gray cloths. Totals of white were smaller than the week before in anticipation of the cotton report which comes out at noon on Sept. 8.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Texas, Sept. 1. (AP)—Hogs—300; steady; short carlot good butchers $20 pounds $11.50; good to choice truck butchers up to $11.60.

Cattle and Calves—400, including 100 calves; trade nominal, for the week: slaughter steers steady; slaughter yearlings steady to strong; butcher and beef grades of stock around a quarter lower; cutters and low cutters barely steady, bulls strong, better grades slaughter calves fully steady, spots higher, others uneven, plainer grades mostly a quarter or more lower; stock calves and yearlings generally strong. Bulk prices: grass slaughter steers $8.50@10.75; cake feds $12.00@13.50; fat cows $7.75@8.50; butcher grades $7.00@7.50; low cutters $4.50@5.00; stocker cows bulls $6.75@7.75; heavy slaughter calves $10.00@11.75; desirable heavy stock calves $11.50@12.50.

Sheep—none; trade nominal. For the week: all classes sheep and lambs quotably steady; truck good fat lambs $11.50@12.00; fresh shorn slaughter wethers $8.00; other good grades $8.25; plain feeder lambs mostly $8.00.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 1. (AP)—(United States Department of Agriculture)—Limited supplies of the better grades of fed steers and yearlings this week, resulted in the sharp price advancement of 25c@$1.00 with the Chicago market showing the maximum gain; fed western grassers and short fed natives, are 25@50c higher, and straight grass steers mostly 25c over a week ago; fat she stock and bulls closed at steady to 25c higher rates while vealers were very unseven, bad little change; choice fed steers and yearlings scored $17.75 at Chicago for the week top; fed western grassers made $14.75 and straight grass steers reached $13.50 at Kansas City; stockers and feeders were in good demand at strong to 25c higher prices; finishing steers reached $14.90 at Kansas City, and most feeders sold from $11.00@13.00. Aggregate receipts at 11 markets were 241,400 as compared with 232,802 last week and 266,365 a year ago.

Demand for fat lambs was considerably improved and prices closed at 50c@$1.00 higher levels; choice range lambs brought $13.50 at Chicago, while $14.80 took a comparable grade at the river markets on the close. Mature clasers sold unevenly or steady to 25c higher prices; most of the desirable fat range ewes sold from $6.50@7.00; total receipts for the week were 222,000 against 231,573 last week and 230,925 a year ago.

Shipping demands for the better grades of hogs scaling 240 pounds down scored prices 10@20c higher for the week; but weightier butcher grades were dull and mostly 10@15c lower for the period; the closing top at both Chicago and St. Louis was $13.00 on choice 180-220 pound weights; total supplies for the week were 330,900 against 342,606 last week and 358,680 a year ago.

TEST MADE NEAR FORT LANCASTER

SHEFFIELD, Texas, Sept. 1. (AP) Location has been made for drilling an oil well within the shadow of Old Fort Lancaster, near here and established by the government to protect the returning Forty-Niners from the gold fields of California.

Only the whitened chimneys of the deserted buildings remain. A surveying party working out the location for the oil well, uncovered a five dollar gold piece of 1852, giving rise to a new rumor that in the vicinity of the old fort is buried a large supply of gold.

GRAIN TRADING ON NARROW PATH IN PRE-HOLIDAY PIT

CHICAGO, Sept. 1. (AP)—With a modicum of pressure and some evening up to be accomplished before the double holiday, the grain markets achieved a small advance in quiet trading today. Trade abroad was dull and the chief influences here were local, with no one willing to venture out of the narrow path of trading.

Wheat finished ¼ to 1¼ cent higher; Sept. $1.11⅝ to $1.11¾; Dec. $1.16¼ to $1.16⅝; March $1.21 to $1.21⅛ and May $1.23½.

Some corn and barley was reported for export by the seaboard along with 300,000 to 300,000 bushels of wheat, largely Manitoba.

Corn closed firm, ½ to 1 cent up. Sept. 95c to 95¼c, Dec. 75c to 75¼c, March 77¼ to 77½c and May 79¼ to 79¾c.

Oats closed unchanged to ¼ cent higher. September lard dipped under heavy deliveries but gained sharply at the close and finished 10 to 12 cents up, with bellies at a similar advance and ribs down 10 cents.

BEYOND QUESTION

The safest way of trading is that which can be handled with the smallest amount of cash.

Our booklet gives a detailed explanation and comparison of each method.

PAUL KAYE
11 W. 42nd St. New York

STAGE DIRECTORY

WICHITA FALLS BUS COMPANY, INC.

NORTH BOUND

	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Leave Wichita Falls	7:00	9:30	11:40	1:40	3:40	5:40	7:40	9:40	11:40
Arrive Electra	8:00	10:30	12:40	2:40	4:40	6:40	8:40	10:40	12:40
Arrive Vernon	9:00	11:30	1:40	3:40	5:40	7:40	9:40	11:40	

SOUTH BOUND

	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Leave Vernon	8:00	10:00	12:00	2:00	4:00	6:00	8:00	10:00	
Arrive Electra	9:00	11:00	1:00	3:00	5:00	7:00	9:00	11:00	
Ar. Wichita Falls	10:00	12:00	2:00	4:00	6:00	8:00	10:00	12:00	
Arrive Electra	10:20		2:40	Makes connection for Frederick, Altus and Thalia.					

The 7 a. m., 11:40 a. m., 2:40 p. m. makes close connection at Vernon for Amarillo. Leave Vernon at 9:00 a. m. and 3:00 p. m.; for Floydada, leave Vernon at 7:30 a. m.; for Frederick, leave Vernon at 6:30 a. m. and 3:30 p. m.

Southern Bus Co., Inc.

Through bus to Breckenridge via Archer City, Olney, Graham. Leaves 7:15 a. m., 10 a. m., 12 m., 6:30 p. m. Departs from 817 Ohio Ave. Phone 4588.

North Texas Coach Co.

From Wichita Falls to Fort Worth 5 TRIPS DAILY
6:15, 8:00, 10:00 a. m., 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00 p. m. Sleeper only 12:00 p. m. Tickets good for 5 days from date of purchase. 15-passenger motor cars. Marks leave from Bus Union Station, 817 Ohio Avenue, Wichita Falls.

RENT THOSE VACANT ROOMS THROUGH THE CLASSIFIED ADS Phone 4321

TRAVEL BY BUS. New Schedule, effective July 15, 1928. Wichita Falls to Aransaus, Okla. Leaves at 7 a. m., 1 p. m., 6:30 p. m. via Petrolia, Dyers, Waurika, Ringling, Wilson, Okla. Leaves Wichita Falls for Olney, Jolly, Bryson, Jacksboro, Perrin, Bowie, Decatur, Chisholm and intermediate points. Leaves at 7 a. m., 2 p. m., 5 p. m., 6 p. m. To Dumont only at 6:30 p. m. and 8:30 p. m. Waurika and Comanche. Phone 4588. Bus Union Station.

THE LONE STAR STAGE LINE, Inc.

Wichita Falls, Seymour, Albany, Dickens City, Spur and Lubbock. Leaves Wichita Falls 7 a. m., 1 noon, connecting at Seymour for Throckmorton, Woodson, Breckenridge, Albany, Abilene, Haskell, Stamford and Sweetwater; 7 p. m. to Seymour only. We appreciate your patronage. BUS UNION STATION. Phone 4588. E. G. Abbott, local manager.

RECORD BROKEN ATTENDANCE AT PARKS OF CITY

Attendance at various entertainments presented during the past week under the direction of the Wichita Falls city park department was much greater than during any previous week this year, it was learned Saturday from C. C. Bunnenberg, park superintendent.

A total of 14,200 persons were entertained by the department during the six-day period.

The last free motion picture shows of the season were presented last week at the North Side community house and the Bowie school grounds. Shows will continue for another week at Scotland and Bellevue parks, Grant street playground, Carrigan school grounds, O'Reilly park, and Washington school grounds.

Only two more free vaudeville bills will be presented this season at Bellevue park.

ONLY 14 CASES OF CONTAGIOUS DISEASE HERE MONTH AUGUST

Fourteen cases of contagious diseases were placed under quarantine and 10 were released from quarantine during the month of August by officials of the Wichita Falls city health and sanitary department, according to the monthly report issued Saturday.

Quarantines were made as follows: smallpox, one; diphtheria, three; scarlet fever, four; measles, one, and whooping cough, five.

Quarantine releases were made as follows: diphtheria, three; scarlet fever, four; measles, one, and whooping cough, two.

There were a total of 997 sanitary and food inspections made during the month.

Dr. J. M. Farrell, chief sanitary inspector for the city, inspected 27 cows, 267 calves, 158 hogs and condemned 58 livers.

One hundred and two dairies were inspected during the month.

STATEMENTS FOR LAST QUARTER DUES MAILED BY CHEST SECRETARY

Fifteen hundred statements for the last quarter of the present fiscal year were mailed Saturday to persons who had made installment financial pledges to the Wichita Falls Community chest.

Between $10,000 and $12,000 should be received if all the payments are made promptly, according to Miss Myrle Neely, executive secretary of the chest.

Miss Neely pointed out that it is imperative that people respond to the statements at once in order that the work of member organizations of the chest may be carried on without any interruption.

PRESCRIPTIONS WRITTEN DURING AUGUST BY CITY HEALTH HEAD TOTAL 212

A total of 212 prescriptions were written during August by Dr. H. D. Fillmore, head of the Wichita Falls city health department, it was revealed Saturday when the regular monthly report was issued.

Dr. Fillmore had 139 outside visits and 196 office visits during the month.

Dr. William Rosenblatt, night city physician, wrote 10 prescriptions during August and had four office and 52 outside visits, the report showed.

PROBE INTO COLLAPSE OF BUILDINGS PENDING

SHELBY, N. C., Sept. 1. (INS)—County Solicitor Cleveland had not indicated today whether he will present to the grand jury the findings of a coroner's jury in connection with the killing of six persons in the collapse of three buildings here early this week.

Burke Airport Dedicated

OKMULGEE, Okla., Sept. 1. (UP) The Burke airport, three miles west of here, was dedicated formally today to William A. (Billy) Burke, Okmulgee aviator killed when his plane fell into Spavinaw lake several months ago.

HENRY REDWINE
SIGNS
808½ Ohio Phone 3516

U. S. Radio Control Board Ends First Major Effort to Overcome Crowded Condition of Ether Lanes

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1. (INS)—The radio world today was considering the first major effort of its governing body, the federal radio commission, to furnish its millions of fans with clear reception.

Eight wide, clear frequency channels were provided for each of the five zones in the United States for the high powered stations of 5,000 watts and more, 24 for 500-100 watt stations, and 30 for the small 50-100 watt plants, under an order announced today. The order, effective October 1, was designed with the twofold purpose of conforming operation with the Dill radio bill passed during the last session of congress, and relieving the congestion of the air due to the large number of stations which have hitherto operated. It was believed by commissioners to have solved, in part, the difficulties of many of the smaller radio set owners who complained of inability to tune out the larger stations.

"In announcing the plan the commission does so realizing that it may have imperfections, but believes it an approach to an ideal situation which may be reached in the future," a statement accompanying the order declared.

All broadcasting stations will be separated by a 10 kilocycle frequency channel, adequate in the opinion of engineers, to prevent all "cross talking" or cutting of one station on the program of another. Three months and more of work has gone into the formation of the reallocation system by the commission, and it is considered fairly foolproof.

Legal counsel of the radio body declared some opposition was expected to the curtailing of power of a number of stations, but it was believed the order would stand up under court fire.

Six frequencies were set aside for the use of Canadian broadcasting stations, and a general band, from 550 to 1,500 kilocycles, inclusive, was established as the frequency boundary for all general broadcasters. Use will be made of other frequencies in connection with other radio communications.

A sort of minority report was filed by Sam Pickard, commissioner of the fourth radio zone, coveing the middle west. Pickard objected to the order on the gounds that it would harm his zone. He contended that it would do away with a number of small stations in the zone which were serving a worthwhile purpose.

'Gentleman Thief' In Wichita Falls Says Connelley

Wichita Falls has a bona-fide "gentleman thief."

Ask Milo Connelley, of the Cream bakery.

For the thief who took Mr. Connelley's Essex sedan from where it was parked, in front of the Noble-Little Hardware store on Indiana, not only brought it back after a 12-mile ride, but parked it in the same place where it had been, so that it could be found.

Mr. Connelley parked his Essex Friday morning, and found that it was gone when he started to lunch Friday noon. Another Essex of much the same type was nearby, which leads him to believe that the "theft" was only a mistake. Some time during the afternoon, the Connelley sedan was returned to its original parking place, with only 12 more miles registered on the speedometer.

REGULAR SERVICES TO BE RESUMED FRIDAY EVE AT TEMPLE ISRAEL HERE

Temple Israel, located at Eleventh and Burnett streets, will resume regular services Friday evening at 8 o'clock, with Rabbi S. J. Schwab in charge.

Children of the sabbath school will be registered at 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

BUILDING PERMITS HERE PAST WEEK TOTAL $3,775

Five building permits totaling $3,775 were issued by W. E. McBroom during the week ending Saturday.

This figure is a decrease of $35,875 from the total for the previous week when nine permits aggregating $39,650 were issued. The year's total is now $1,277,381.

The following permits were issued during the past week:

Mrs. Mattie R. Priddy, 1901 Tilden, remodel residence, $1,525.

Dr. Duane Meredith, 1314 Thirteenth, servants' house, $300.

E. E. Powell, 1510 Blonde, repair residence, $800.

W. A. McAlester, 1309 North Ninth, addition to residence, $250.

E. D. Steward, 1914 Tilden, repair residence, $900.

GREECE ACCEPTS HELP IN DRIVE ON DENGUE

ATHENS, Sept. 1. (AP)—The Greek government has accepted an offer by the government of the United States to extend scientific and financial assistance in the effort to terminate the dengue fever epidemic which has been ravaging Greece. The situation has been bettered within the past week. New cases are decreasing in number and deaths have fallen from between 30 and 40 daily to around 10 to 15.

Curtis Plans Sally

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1. (AP)—Enthusiastic over the reception accorded him in the east, Senator Curtis, Republican vice presidential candidate, prepared today for another sally into this section. Three speeches will be delivered by the senator next week in New England. He will talk in Boston and in Portland and Bangor, Maine.

NICHOLSON TELLS REASON FOR ACTION IN REMOVING CABE

Reasons why he has ordered the removal of J. T. Cabe as county juvenile officer are contained in a communication addressed to The Times Saturday by E. W. Nicholson, county judge.

Mr. Cabe has questioned the authority to remove the juvenile officer without the sanction of the county commissioners' court. Judge Nicholson insists that the authority to remove rests wholly with the county judge.

Judge Nicholson's letter follows:

"In order that the public may understand my action in removing Mr. J. T. Cabe as juvenile officer, I beg to make the following statement:

"A short time after my selection as county judge, Mr. Cabe came to me with a petition signed by 64 good citizens of Electra requesting that he be appointed as juvenile officer. Not wanting to be selfish and to keep everything in Wichita Falls, and believing he would make a good and efficient officer, I appointed him.

"A short time after his appointment, he wanted the commissioners' court to buy him an automobile. I showed him that the law did not allow us to furnish him a car, but advised if there was any legal way we could do so, we would get the car for him. We went so far as to take the matter up with the attorney general and he advised we had no authority to buy the car for him.

"John P. Marrs promised, if he was elected, he would buy him a car. Mr. Marrs says there is no law against buying Mr. Cabe a car. I will also say there is no law against buying every one at the courthouse a car, but they are not asking for one.

"The law tells us what we can do and we must stop at that. This commissioners' court has done all it is allowed to for Mr. Cabe, and he is not satisfied. He is neglecting his work because we refuse to break the law and take the taxpayers' money and buy him an automobile. There are quite a few who are anxious for the job and would be willing to furnish their own car and even work for less than the $2,600 which the office pays.

"I say he should get out of the way and let some good, qualified man that would be satisfied and would appreciate the job have the place, and the taxpayers would then get some service for their money. Mr. Cabe has been engaged in an active political campaign for the last nine or ten months and neglecting his duties very much.

"I did not remove him from office until after these complaints began to come in. In one instance, a lady of the parent-teachers association called him for assistance in handling a boy and he refused to help her. Another lady called for help and he refused. A gentleman called him to do some work and had to take his car and go with him and return home before he would act.

"There are plenty of reasons for removing him and I want the taxpayers to have a man that needs the job and will try and give service in place of trying to keep from giving service.

"Mr. Cabe has stated that the office does not mean much to him as he pays more taxes than he gets out of the job. I believe it is to the best interest of the county to make a change.

"Yours respectfully,
"E. W. Nicholson."

Contrary Proposal

Suitor: I want to marry your daughter.

Father: What does she say.

Suitor: She is willing—if you disapprove.—Answers.

FOUR MILLIONS IN TAX SUITS BROUGHT AGAINST RICH MEN

WAUKEGAN, Ill., Sept. 1. (AP)—Suits to recover almost $4,000,000 in personal property taxes have been filed by Lake county against the estates of 10 millionaires, all but one of whom are dead.

It is charged that from 1919 up until the present year the estates failed to make proper returns in their tax payments.

The defendants named and the amounts the county alleges are due were as follows:

Thomas N. Donnelly of Lake Villa, $300,000.

Alfred L. Baker, broker, Lake Forest, $500,000.

Robert H. McElwee, lumberman, Lake Forest, $207,000.

John R. Thompson, restaurant man, $1,588,980.

Marvin Hughitt, railroad executive, $848,000.

Hugh J. McBirney, Lake Forest, $143,000.

Edward L. Ryerson, steel merchant, $212,800.

Thomas Hooker Cowles, Lake Forest, $119,800.

Lucien G. Yoe, Lake Forest, $59,-900.

James Robbins, Lake Forest, $26,-500.

Mrs. Emily Russell Dawson, $79,-960.

All the defendants named are dead with the exception of Donnelly. The county filed its suits before the board of review.

GOVERNOR DAN MOODY FREES CHICKEN THIEF

AUSTIN, Texas, Sept. 1. (INS)—Governor Dan Moody today granted one of the few full pardons during his administration to Earl Martin, Kaufman county negro, who was sentenced to one year each on three convictions of chicken theft in June of 1927. The pardon board recommended clemency because the court of criminal appeals has held the act under which Martin was convicted to be unconstitutional.

HOBART YOUTH SHOOTS BRIDE, KILLS HIMSELF

HOBART, Okla., Sept. 1. (UP)—Telling his 16-year-old wife "if we can't live together, we can die together," Fritz Walters, 24, shot her and turned a pistol on himself at their home in Gotebo, near here, late yesterday. Walters died within a few minutes. His wife is in a local hospital critically wounded, but expected to recover. The couple, married a year and a half ago, separated in the last two weeks.

Husband Shot, Wife Held

HOUSTON, Sept. 1. (AP)—Mrs. E. P. Cantro was under bond of $300 today, charged with assault to murder filed after her husband had been shot in the right shoulder. The shooting followed a quarrel, Cantro told detectives.

ZOO-NOOZ

Recent Happenings at Municipal Zoo in Scotland Park

Scotland park, where the Wichita Falls Municipal zoo is located, was a beehive of activity during the past week. Roads in the park were being widened in order to accommodate the ever increasing number of visitors and a complete street lighting system was installed.

People may now visit the zoo until midnight because it will be well lighted.

The lobo wolf pup, which was given to the zoo recently by the Pond Laundry company arrived last week and has been busy getting acquainted with Wichitans.

Many negroes have been visiting the zoo recently. Announcement was made during the past week that negroes may see the animals any day in the week, instead of only one day as formerly.

Some persons may think from just casual observation that elephants are not particular what they eat. But they are. When Miss Sugar is given green grass pulled up by the roots she is very careful to use her trunk in removing the dirt from the roots before devouring it.

C. C. Bunnenberg, city park superintendent, had hat No. 2 damaged last Friday when he went too near one of the monkey cages. While the park superintendent was feeding one of the monkeys another of the animals raced up the wire netting and grabbed his hat, tearing out a large piece.

Margaret, the mother deer, is now taking care of two babies, but one is adopted. She has taken up the duty of caring for a young buck deer recently donated to the zoo in addition to providing for her own offspring which arrived a short time ago.

The peacock has a rather roving nature. He is not content to stay in the same pen with the kangaroo and deer but very frequently visits his neighbors in other pens by going over the fence. However, his mate has a more retiring nature and does not venture away from her home.

The kangaroo bruised his tail the other day but the wound is rapidly improving. His tail is his chief means of locomotion.

Ed Balding of Austin has given the zoo a polecat.

Mickey, the monkey, and his mate are still very jealous of one another and a family quarrel is frequently staged before the public.

A change has been noticed in the alligator's disposition since his escape from the zoo and recapture about two weeks ago. Evidently the short period of freedom that he enjoyed in the Wichita river after he left his pen spoiled him, for he expresses his dislike for the human race in general when someone approaches his pool, by means of a loud blowing noise and showing of his teeth.

The bob cat is much tamer than when first placed in the zoo. Several months ago he would growl at everyone who looked at him but now he likes to be noticed and will rub against the sides of his cage much like a cat, evidently wanting someone to pet him.

There's a bread line at the zoo! No, the animals don't line up and get their food, but the bread is lined up in the store room. Along with the rows of bread are oats, wheat, bananas, vegetables and even castor oil. Even animals don't escape the unpleasantness of taking medicine.

Another javelina was donated to the zoo last week by W. H. Wells. He has been named Joe. Names of other members of this family at the zoo and Lizzie and Noodles.

The peahen, given to the zoo by the Electra Lions club, had a broken leg when she arrived at Scotland park, but her injury is mending rapidly.

Word has been received that Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Smith of Dimmitt, Texas, are shipping two red foxes to the zoo. The zoo now has one gray fox.

LEVINE MAY TRY HOP OVER ATLANTIC LATER

PARIS, Sept. 1. (UP)—Charles A. Levine has advised officials of Le Bourget field that he may attempt a trans-Atlantic flight from that field, but the attempt will not be made for at least two weeks.

The flight in the new Junkers monoplane that Levine purchased in Germany, can not be made for at least two weeks as the fuel tanks are not sufficiently large for such an undertaking. Bert Acosta, pilot of the machine, believed several test flights are necessary yet before he can get the plane completely in hand.

NEW YORK DENIZENS DON OVERCOATS AFTER HEAT

NEW YORK, Sept. 1. (UP)—New Yorkers this morning went to work wearing winter clothing, many top coats making their appearance after three days of intense heat.

Rains Thursday night broke the heat wave that had resulted in eight deaths and numerous prostrations and yesterday and last night the temperature glided down rapidly.



Burglars

The hardest criminals to catch — their loot the hardest to recover.

Burglary Insurance is too cheap to neglect.

Ask us about *Standard Accident Insurance Company's* Residence Burglary Policy. Don't leave your home unguarded—uninsured.

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Carter McGregor, Vice President
W. D. Cline, Vice President
Fred M. Gates, Vice President
A. M. Miller, Cashier
W. U. McCutchen, R. K. Finch, Assistant Cashiers

MAKING IT PROFITABLE

One job of the officers of this bank is to make it profitable to its stockholders. They know that the surest way to accomplish this is to make it effectively useful to its patrons.

The First National Bank
Indiana at Eighth Street Established 1884
Capital and Surplus $1,500,000

SO YOU'LL KNOW—

Quoting J. M. Gilliam, Business Manager of Broadcasting Station KGKO, Wichita Falls' latest community enterprise: "We will be on the air within the next few days. The splendid spirit of cooperation manifested by the business men, merchants, advertisers, civic and religious organizations here has not only made KGKO possible, but insures its success. It will be our policy to localize our programs, and anyone possessing talent will gladly be given consideration."

It requires no great effort on the part of the executives and employees of this bank to be appreciative, courteous and accommodating in all matters.

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Have it reconditioned so that it runs and looks like a new one. Everything from the tires to the top.

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Have your home roofed with Genasco Lay Tight Roofing. Guaranteed for ten years.

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"Indisposed"

Sometimes it's the "nerves." Other times, systemic. But whatever the cause of an aching head, there's an antidote. Bayer Aspirin *stops* such pain. Millions wouldn't use it if it didn't! And doctors wouldn't tell men and women to take it freely, if they didn't know it to be perfectly harmless. (Has no effect whatever on the heart.) Genuine Aspirin has Bayer on the box, and proven directions inside.

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is a plendid way for you to own your home. The payments are small enough to not be burdensome, yet sufficient size to prevent you from paying interest any longer than a reasonable time. Home-owners have borrowed more than five million dollars from us and are successfully paying for their houses. If you want to refinance or make improvements on your home we suggest a call in this connection.

This institution is a safe, convenient and profitable place to save or invest money. Your funds here earn 6%, 7% or 8%, according to the plan you choose.

We will be glad to give you some interesting details about this on request.

Wichita Falls Building & Loan Association
Assets Exceeding $3,500,000
N. H. MARTIN, President
J. WILKIE TALBERT, Vice President
D. A. LUNDIEN, Sec'y-Treas.
Ground Floor, Hamilton Bldg. Telephone Fifty-Fifty



In the Nation's Crucible

Two great forces are necessary to the nation's financial progress—Capital and Labor—and it is when these two Titans work together that America's future seems brightest. This institution representing Capital proffers the hand of friendship to the Workers of the country. In the crucible fired by that friendship the golden symbol of Success will be forged.

Wichita State Bank & Trust Company

WICHITA FALLS SOCIETY



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—Photo by Story

—Photo by Story

Photo by Pearle

Social Events of Week Centered Around Attractive Bride-Elect Of Early September Wedding

Miss Reva Rae Brown, bride-elect, whose marriage to Robert E. Mathis is announced to take place Monday evening, has furnished inspiration for a veritable deluge of lovely parties and showers the past week. Among the hostesses were Misses Dolores Peavy, Louise Kay, Margaret Hines, Geraldine Monroe, Lucile and Maxine King.

The social program was opened Tuesday morning with a seated ten at the home of Miss Kay when with Miss Dolores Peavy joint hostess, a large group of friends of the honoree, was entertained. Mrs. C. V. Peavy and Mrs. John C. Kay assisted in serving refreshments which bore the bridal motif of orchid and yellow, chosen for the wedding colors.

The guest list included: Misses Mary Meredith, Maxine and Lucile King, Mary Ferguson, Virginia and Sara Creath, Geraldine Monroe, Lena and Sadie Fisher, Zaidee McKinney, Mary Catherine Gould, Mary Tancred, Dorothy Reed, Isabel Stone, Elisabeth Weldon, Margaret Brown, Virginia Woodall, Margaret Hines, Camille Avis, Virginia and Emma Elisabeth Miller, Mary Jane Nelson, Jeannette Moore, Virgie Mae Adams, Doris and Wilma Brown, honoree, and hostesses and Mesdames Cecil Floyd of Houston, Reynolds of Albany, Georgia, John A. Kay, Don Cameron, Melvin Hobbs of Perico, and Guy J. Brown.

Misses King Hostesses

A bridge shower was an event of Friday afternoon honoring Miss Brown, with Misses Lucile and Maxine King, hostesses at their home on Alma street. Orchid and yellow summer flowers were used in the decorations.

In the games, Mrs. Gladys Reynolds of Atlanta, Ga., won the high score favor, and Miss Geraldine Monroe was consoled for low. A shower of dainty gifts arranged in a decorated laundry basket was presented to the honoree.

Those present were Misses Reva Rae Brown, Doris and Wilma Brown, Margaret Brown, Louise Kay, Geraldine Monroe, Margaret Hines, Mary Meredith, Mary Ziegler, Helen Bullitt, Mary Tancred, Dolores Peavy, Mary Jane Nelson, Camille Avis, Mary Ferguson, Lena Fisher, Dorothy Reed, and Mesdames Mary Beth Reynolds, Gene Hirschi and Gladys Reynolds.

Bridal Party Honored

Misses Margaret Hines and Geraldine Monroe were hostesses to members of the bridal party at the home of Miss Monroe Thursday afternoon, entertaining with a bridge shower honoring the bride-elect, Miss Reva Rae Brown.

A color scheme of orchid and yellow was featured in the decorations and ice course.

Misses Wilma Brown and Mary Jane Nelson won the high score favors in the games, and presented them to the honoree, who was also given an old fashioned bouquet filled with dainty handkerchiefs in the pastel shades, hidden among the petals of the roses.

FORMER WICHITANS ARE MARRIED AUGUST 29

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Juanita Onstott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Onstott of this city, and Garnett Barton, which took place in Tia Juana Saturday, Aug. 25.

Mr. Barton was formerly with the Motor Parts company here, and the bride was a student at the local high school.

The couple are taking a tour of the Catalina Islands, and will make their home in Los Angeles.

CHILDREN OBSERVE BIRTHDAY OF MOTHER

Mrs. J. A. Deaton who celebrated her 70th birthday anniversary Thursday, was pleasantly surprised by her children with a party Thursday afternoon.

Refreshments were served to Messrs. and Mesdames J. M. Brown, Oscar Deaton, Leon Deaton and son, Leon Jr.; Ernest Deaton, James R. Bachman, Clifford Deaton and son, Clifford Jr.; O. S. Deaton and children, Olin Brown and children, Jimmie and Dorothy Jr., and Juanita Bachman, Lillian, J., W., Jack and Lester Deaton, Mrs. W. F. Billingsley, Kenneth Mills and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Deaton.

BRIDGE PARTY GIVEN FOR D. K. GLIDEWELL

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Glidewell enjoyed a delightful bridge party at their home on Lucille street Wednesday evening, the affair given in observation of Mr. Glidewell's birthday. The house was decorated in cut flowers, furnishing a colorful setting for five tables arranged for the games.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dulaney won the high score favor, and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Weaver, second high. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilhite were consoled for low. Mrs. Leonard Smith received the cut prize for the women, and B. D. Elliott for the men.

An ice course was served to Messrs. and Mesdames Elliott, J. S. Riggs, Orville Carrico, John Abbott, Ray Wilhite, Hugh Weaver, Dulaney Kirby Cawthorn, Leonard Smith and Mrs. Charles Robinson.

MRS. SCOGGINS HOSTESS TO NORWOOD REUNION

Mrs. Ozella Scoggin and daughter, Miss Maurine Scoggin entertained a reunion of the Norwood family at their home, 1302 Britain street, Wednesday evening. Music furnished diversion and an ice course was served, after which the party went to Westmoreland where watermelon was served.

Those enjoying the hospitality included Messrs. and Mesdames W. L. Anthony, S. E. Trevathan, E. W. Norwood of Vernon, Guy Norwood and children, Guy Jr., and Joyce of Davidson, Okla.; W. P. Jacks and daughter, Betty Jeane, Thomas E. Anthony and son, Richard, B. L. Trevathan, D. P. Beaty and Misses Marjorie Norwood, Marie Beaty, Pauline Norwood, Bernice Trevathan, Lela Mae Trevathan and Messrs. T. P. Norwood, Murrell Trevathan, Robert Trevathan and Tommy Norwood.

MISS TUCKER GIVEN SURPRISE PARTY

Mrs. Edna Patton was hostess to a group of friends complimenting Miss Lorena Tucker with a surprise birthday party.

Refreshments were served to Misses Jean Fiet, Frances Phillips, Madie Rae Thornton, Gwen Taylor, Velma Thomason, Lorene Tucker, and Messrs. Leon Sollinger, Vernon Bullard, Frank Haley, Ned McDaniel, Jimmie Giddings, Ira Lee Utz, Joe Bailey, Howard Guy Hawkins, James Olander Hale, and Hugh Hannon.



Photo by Pearle

In the Pictures

An event of Monday evening of interest to numerous friends of the couple, is the marriage of Miss Reva Rae Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy J. Brown, and Robert E. Mathis, which will take place at 9 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church.

Miss Doris Brown will be maid of honor, and bridesmaids include Misses Maxine King, Louise Kay, Camille Avis, Dolores Peavy, Mary Ferguson, Geraldine Monroe, Margaret Hines and Wilma Brown. Little Miss Jacqueline Dickey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Dickey of Fort Worth, will be flower gril. Dr. N. F. Grafton will read the ceremony.

(Top row, from left to right) Misses Maxine King, Louise Kay, Reva Rae Brown, Camille Avis and Dolores Peavy. (Second row, from left to right) Jacqueline Dickey of Fort Worth, Miss Mary Ferguson, Doris Brown, Geraldine Monroe and Margaret Hines. (Third row) Miss Wilma Brown.

MRS. BRUCE BROOKS HONOREE AT SHOWER

Honoring Mrs. Bruce Brooks, who is leaving soon for Arkansas to make her home, members of the Community Study class entertained with an informal party and handkerchief shower at the home of Mrs. R. L. Taylor on the Iowa Park road Wednesday afternoon.

Music and games furnished entertainment. Mrs. W. T. Wade gave two voice numbers, playing her own accompaniment, and Mrs. W. H. Osborne played a group of piano selections.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Brooks, Ewing Esell, W. T. Wade, Osboone, J. E. Wilson, W. E. Young, J. C. Terrill, B. C. Brooks, R. W. Thompson, J. H. Thompson, R. N. Tweedy, Nightman, Ayres, V. P. Brooks, Nell Roup, Thelma Middleton, Cunningham, O. J. Carmichael, E. E. Williams and Misses Rosa Lee Thompson and Babe Love Esell.

MRS. ROBERTSON GIVES PARTY FOR DAUGHTER

Complimenting her daughter, Betty Jo, on the event of her fifth birthday, Mrs. L. C. Robertson entertained a group of children at her home Thursday afternoon.

Games were played, after which refreshments were served to Hal Jr. and Edward Yeager, Paul David King, Martha and Helen Loofbourrow, Martha Ellen Cox, Neisene Rodocker, Jean Zeigler, Gene Harris, Mary Louise Cox, Emma Louise Norris, Louise and Betty Jo Robertson, and Mesdames W. E. Haley, Hal Yeager and Misses Se Leta Childress and Virginia Crittenden. Favors were miniature baskets filled with novelty candy.

LORENE SMITH GIVEN BIRTHDAY PARTY

Complimenting her daughter, Lorene Smith, on the event of her birthday, Mrs. Clyde Smith entertained with a party at her home, 1606 Bluff street, Friday afternoon.

Games and contests were enjoyed, and prizes awarded to Sibyl Herring and J. W. Lumus.

Refreshments were served to Juanita Lumus, J. W. Lumus, Genevieve Mooney, Mildred Mooney, Sibyl Herring, Helen Harner, Natalie Russell, Billie Joy Roswell, Nanette Russell, Lois Posey, Margaret Posey, Phillip Kennedy, Lorene, D. L. and Albert Smith.

New Handbag

An attractive handbag for fall is made of beige and yellow tweed and has square handles of amber.

Miss Morgan Is Named Honoree at Surprise Party

Miss Ethel Morgan, who has been vice principal and teacher of history at the Sam Houston school, and who will leave soon to take up her work as supervisor of rural schools in Wilbarger county, was honored at a surprise party given by the mothers and teachers of the Sam Houston school Thursday evening.

The guests went in a group to the Morgan home on Fillmore street. Miss Ida Moore, former principal of the Sam Houston school, presented Miss Morgan a beautiful gift, an expression of appreciation from the mothers and teachers of the school.

Miss Morgan has taught in Wichita Falls a number of years, and has been a worker in the Floral Heights Methodist church. Her work in Wilbarger county is almost a new phase of education in Texas, this being the fourth county to have such supervision of rural schools.

Ice cream and cake was served to the following guests: Mesdames M. E. Stephens, Ed Ward, P. J. Bevers, C. P. Warman, C. E. Russell, Harry ten Brink, George Garner, C. E. Crowell, H. C. Pinkston, A. V. Moller, C. Hutchison, D. M. Burgan, John P. Marrs, O. H. Karr and H. M. Hines, and Misses Edith Benton, Ida Moore, Johnnie Morgan and Ethel Morgan.

MRS. EMDEN HOSTESS AT LOVELY SHOWER

Complimenting Mesdames John Crawford and C. B. Taylor, Mrs. Jack Emden entertained with a party and miscellaneous shower at her home, 2113 Bluff street, Thursday afternoon. A pink and blue color scheme was featured in the decorations and favors of miniature umbrellas.

In the games, prizes were awarded to Mrs. J. R. Amster and Clyde Crawford.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames D. B. Keller, C. A. Taylor, C. B. Taylor, J. R. Amster, Clyde Crawford, D. R. Wimberly, John Crawford, Lloyd Collins, Carl Burgess, E. D. Jones, V. R. Ballard, Ray Kinney and C. Ballard.

The hostess was assisted in entertaining by Misses Claudie May Herd and G. Griffin.

DELPHIAN CHAPTER TO BEGIN FALL MEETINGS

"Homeric Greece" will be the subject of the lesson for members of the Wee-Chi-Ta chapter Delphian society which meets at the auditorium Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. "Truth and Poetry in Homer" is the general theme, and the dates are 300 B. C. to 1,500 B. C.

The outline is as follows:

Resume, by president; preparatory discussion, "Cretan Culture," Mrs. B. E. Wratten; topics for report, "Heinrich Schleimann, the Finder of Troy," Mrs. M. H. Glover; "Priam's Treasure," Mrs. J. H. Massie; "Mycenae," Mrs. J. H. Wilson; "King Minos," Mrs. Bert King; "The Traditional Homer," Mrs. B.E. Cranfield; "The Iliad," Mrs. Joe B. Carrigan; "The Odyssey," Mrs. P. H. Packard. Current events: Art, Mrs. Bert Brody; drama, Mrs. Paul Steed; opera, Mrs. A. B. Maples; late book, Mrs. E. R. White; interior decoration, Mrs. C. F. Lorenz; science and invention, Mrs. J. Wilkie Talbert.

MISS POKORNY HOSTESS COMPLIMENTING GUEST

Complimenting her house guest, Miss Lillie Mika of Ballinger, Miss Viola Pokorny entertained with a party at her home Tuesday evening.

Refreshments were served to the following: Misses Lillie Mika, Doris Tiner, Alice Sturm, Christine Fisher, Viola Pokorny, Emma Fitzgerald, Mary Fisher, Annie Sturm, Mary Ruddy, Annie Hemmle, Alma Ford, Bessie May, Leona Hemmi, Evelyn Krc, Leoneda Michna, Eddie Lee Michna, Esther Krottinger and Messrs. Fred Mika, Carl Rothgaber, Lee Pokorny, Albert Fisher, Robert Rathgaber, John Tiner, Edward Rathgaber, Frank Stanfield, Bill Vogtsberger, Albert Krottinger, Buck Michna, Gerald Tiner, Lesley Davis, Adolph Michna, Kirby Carter, Victor Mika, Guss Knight and Messrs. and Mesdames Frank Pokorny, Virgil Chandler, Lee Mika, Julius Michna, Louis Krc, Rudolph Michna, Emil Michna and Anton Pustka.

WELL KNOWN COUPLE WED IN VERNON

Announcement is made of the marriage of Tom Foster and Mrs. Bertha Mae Hill, which took place in Vernon, Aug. 28. Mr. Foster has been an employee of the Fort Worth and Denver for the last nine years with headquarters in Wichita Falls, and Mrs. Foster has been in the ready to wear department at Saul's the past two years. The couple are at home at 2120 Avenue G.

Capital Society Gossips Wedding In White House

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1. (UP)—Capital society gossiped today over rumors pointing toward a White House wedding between Florence Trumbull and John Coolidge, some time before March 4.

Miss Trumbull is the daughter of Governor Trumbull of Connecticut, at whose home the president's son has been a frequent visitor. Persons here in touch with the Coolidge family insist the couple are to be wedded, though no formal announcement of engagement has yet been made and both families are keeping their own counsel in the matter.

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BRIEFS AND NOTICES

The first meeting of the W. R. Scurry chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will be held in the parlors of the First Presbyterian church, Saturday, Sept. 8. Annual reports will be given; also election of officers.

◇

A tacky party will be given by members of the Alathean Sunday school class of the Highland Heights Baptist church Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the new educational building, for the benefit of the piano fund.

◇

Members of the First Methodist W. M. S. will meet in the first business session of the fall and winter, at the church Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

◇

The Lamar Avenue Baptist W. M. S. will meet in business session and have a program at the church Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The Y. W. A. will meet at the home of Miss Mildred Sturdavant at 2311 Holliday street Monday evening at 7:30, and the Sunbeam Band will meet at the church Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

◇

The Manuscript club will open fall activities with a luncheon to be given Sept. 10. Mrs. E. C. de Montel is chairman of arrangements and will announce complete plans at a later date.

◇

The Woman's Forum clubhouse is now open for fall and winter affairs, and everything has been put in order for the season. Reservations for luncheons and parties may be phoned to the hostess, Mrs. Everlyn Bain, who has recently returned from her vacation trip, it was announced Saturday.

◇

The First Baptist W. M. S. will meet in all-day session at the church Tuesday. A business session and program will be included in the meeting, and luncheon will be served at noon.

◇ ◇

Tiered Fur Coats

Some of the new fur coats that strive for originality achieve it by means of tiered instead of plain skirts. Naturally only very thin flat furs may be used this way, and only tall women ever should buy them.

WILL OPEN ST UDIO SEPT. 15



MISS ALICE WELTY

Miss Alice Welty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Welty, will open her art studio in the Bullington apartments building, Eleventh and Bluff streets, September 15.

Miss Welty spent 10 months in New York in the 1927-28 season, studying art at the Pratt institute and under Winold Reiss and Anna Fisher. She has also spent two years in the art department of the College of Industrial Arts at Denton. During the winter of 1926-27, she had a studio in the servant's house at the family home on Eleventh street, where she taught design, drawing, painting and craft work. This year she is planning to add a boys' class in wood work, and to do some designing and other art work.

The studio which Miss Welty is fitting out is unique in that she is designing and making the furniture herself.

BRIDGE TOURNAMENT PLANNED BY WOMEN

The Council of Jewish Women will open the season's activities with an elaborate bridge tournament at the Kemp hotel Tuesday afternoon and night, Sept. 11, for the benefit of Temple Israel.

The tournament will open at 2:30 p. m. and the night session at 8 o'clock. Reservations may be secured from Mrs. J. Cohen and Mrs. J. W. Ginsberg. Those desiring tables reserved for either the afternoon or the night sessions are requested to phone 6346 or 3789 not later than Monday, Sept. 10. Handsome prizes will be awarded.

Friends of the temple are especially urged to attend.

◇ ◇ ◇

MRS. CLINT HUMPHRIS HOSTESS AT PARTY

Mrs. Clint Humphris entertained the small friends of her daughter, Patricia, at a delightful party Friday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock, observing her fifth birthday.

A pink and white color scheme was carried out in the decorations, and games and contests furnished the diversion. Kodak pictures were made of the guests. Warren J. Humphris won the prize in a contest. Refreshments were served to Royace Ann Wyatt, Louise Ann Clark, Dora and John I. Williams, Hilda Jane Gibbs, Mildred Louise Emmert, Vanice Teague, Wanda May Humphris, Warren J. and Betty Jo Humphris, Mildred and George Ford, Pauline Albright, Charles and Biddie Clark, Marion Ray Bittick, Rosa Lee Emold, Tom and Roger Hutchinson, Nadine and Dorothy Bee Bittick, Dorothy McClure, Anna Elizabeth Steele and Fay Humphris.

The hostess was assisted in entertaining by Mesdames Roy Wyatt, C. W. Kaufman, W. R. McClure, Homer and Solan Humphris.

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MRS. EDGERTON HOSTESS TO NEEDLE WORKERS

Mrs. E. E. Edgerton was hostess to the Jolly Needle Workers club at her home Wednesday afternoon, when Mrs. R. J. Goodlett was also given a shower.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames R. A. Gresham, Lloyd Griffitt, J. H. Jackson, W. L. Garner, W. H. Howell, Sol Carter, Paul Vernon, E. L. Wilson, L. J. Kessler, L. W. Pruitt, H. E. Evans, J. A. Lamance, O. B. Brooks, G. E. Hughes, Elmer Patton, R. J. Goodlett, and Miss Lena Ferguson of Lawton, Okla.

STUDIO PUPILS TO BE PRESENTED THURSDAY

Piano and expression pupils of the Fleming studio, 1409 Fourteenth street, will be presented in the first recital of the fall session Thursday, Sept. 6 at 8 o'clock.

Patrons of the school, and others interested, are invited to attend.

Those taking part will include Anna Mae Caldwell, Ruth Highsmith, Amy Gwendolyn Smith, Katherine Dennis, Margaret Dickey, Oatha Arterberry, Hera Hill, Wanda Highsmith, Cleva Kimbrell, Dorothy Gothard, Edna Winters, Eleanor Taylor, Pauline Tipps, Lavana Roberts, Pearl Dodson, Edith Newton, Phillistine Newton, Frances Erwin, Helen Crumley, Treva Wallander, Lenita Prothro, Marybelle Rawlins, Bonnie Jean Rawlins, Pauline Scott, Virginia Rogers, Jack Scott and Billy Schwartz.

◇ ◇ ◇

MISS STALLINGS GIVES FAREWELL PARTY

Miss Bernadine Stallings entertained with a farewell party Thursday evening at her home on Bell street, naming Misses Gussie and Willie Mae McGee, who have gone to Lubbock to make their home, honorees.

Others present were Misses Opal Plemmons, Lois Plemmons, Julia B. McCleary, Verla Howell, Nora Fay Lock, Beatrice Hillman, Billy Long, Mary Bush, Grace Carter, Dora Beth Wray, Ruth Carter, Pauline Lynsky, Cleo Borah, Pauline Stallings, Bertha Dulaney, Grace Williams, Thelma Bird, Ouida Patterson, Merle Kennedy, Lenorah Smith, Kitty Patterson, Lottie Powell, Lucile Bresik, Dollie Dunn, Edith Powell, Nina Snicklefitch, Myrtle Webe, Thelma Fisher, and Messrs. Dutch Kershner, Louis Hibbs, Lee Oden, Blondy Malone, Willie Ballard, Clyde Barrett, Wayne Boral of St. Louis, Mo., Floyd Herndon, Pewee Ramming, Elastell Chafin, Bob White, Merle Taylor, Clarence Elmore, Paul Plemmons, Earl Goff, Carl Hall, Bernard Davis, Bill Bennett, Donald Lyon, Jimmie Hamrick, Theo Williams, John Skeen, Wauna FauntLeRoy, Punch Poole, Floyd Putty, Harlan Hubbard, Fritz Taylor, Phillip Christian, Edward Tisdale, Clinton Griffin, Emory Blankenship, Lew Griffin, Tony Temmors, O. B. Baker of Vernon, Chauncey Estes of Vernon, Jack Gellagal, L. C. Ficklin, John Crouchef, Speck Layfield, Ben McCleary, Dan Tucker, Curly Wade, Floyd Anderson, Raymond Hoover, Kenneth Adams, Earl Brooks, Virgil Oden and Phillip Powell.

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Hair Is Concealed

Though coiffures for fall are very important, the new millinery takes no pains to reveal them. As a matter of fact the smart hats do not show any hair at all, but the brims are so interesting that there is no resulting severity.

KATZ PIANO STUDIOS

Pupils who desire to study with me this season, as well as those already spoken for lessons, are hereby requested to present themselves for enrollment at my studios, 1812 Hufr avenue, Thursday and Friday, September 6 and 7, from 8:30 to 12 noon.—Adv.

Personal Paragraphs

Miss Gail Gibbons has returned from Dallas where she has been visiting during her vacation.

◇

Miss Alina Kilpatrick has returned from Chicago where she spent her vacation.

◇

Miss Bettye Tarver is spending the week-end in Fort Worth where she is the guest of friends.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Blanton have moved from 2204 Taylor street, and are at home at 1406 Eighth street.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Norwood of Vernon have returned home after visiting relatives here.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Maxwell and family are spending the week-end and Labor day at Breckenridge.

◇

Lyle Stone expects to leave this week by boat to visit his brother, Loren Stone, in New York City.

◇

Miss Lona Brown left Thursday for Abilene, where she will attend a house party at the home of Miss Odell Johnson.

◇ ◇ ◇

Mrs. W. A. McGee and daughters, Willie Mae and Gussie, left Friday to join Mr. McGee in Lubbock, where they will make their home.

◇

John Robinson will leave Monday for Chicago where he will enter Northwestern university to begin the study of dentistry.

◇

Mrs. V. W. Cain and daughter, Vollie Jeane, have returned from a visit with relatives in Arkansas and Louisiana.

◇

Clyde Brooks of Seminole, Okla., is spending a few days, the guest of Miss Ruth Putnam and her mother.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. George Russell of Amarillo, have returned home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Pirtle at 2400 Ninth street.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Norwood and children, Guy Jr. and Mary Joyce, of Davidson, Okla., have returned home after visiting relatives here.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Dent, who spent the summer at Geneva Lake, Wis., have returned to their home in the Bullington apartments.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Stampfli and son, Carroll, have returned from a months' visit in Colorado, Yellowstone National Park and other points.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Critchett and son, Roger Bruce, of San Antonio, have returned home after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Underwood at 1410 Taylor street.

◇

Mrs. M. Finkler and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Finkler, left Saturday for Fort Worth where they will spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Petty.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hallmark and daughters, Billy Louise and Olive Irene, left Saturday for Haskell and Knox City where they will spend the week-end and Labor day.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gray are spending Labor day in Dallas, and will be accompanied home by their son, Freddie, who will enter school here.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Pirtle and children, Genevieve and Eugene, have returned from Salt Lake City and points in Colorado where they spent their vacation.

◇

Vernon McGee has returned to Waco, where he is city editor of the News-Tribune, after a week's visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. McGee.

◇

Mrs. J. L. Wilson and daughters, Misses Dorothy and Mattilyn Wilson, and Mrs. J. Lewis Jackson and small son, Wesley, are visiting over Labor day with relatives in Fort Worth and Dallas.

◇

Mrs. Glenn Bond and Misses Savay McKinney and Narrie James of Park Springs have returned home after spending a few days with Mesdames O. C. Blanton and H. H. Hallmark.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hammond of Los Angeles, formerly of this city, are guests of Mr. Hammond's mother, Mrs. S. Hammond, at 2143 Avenue G., and brothers, Roy, Clyde and Clarence Hammond.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Cromer and daughter, Mary Frances, have returned from the East where they visited Niagara Falls, Quebec, Canada, New York City and Washington, D. C.

◇

Mrs. Harry H. Ginsburg and children returned home Friday afternoon, having spent the summer with relatives and friends in Oklahoma City, Tulsa and Springfield, Missouri.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. West are visiting Mrs. West's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Jackson at Chillicothe, for the week-end. Mr. West will return here Sunday, but Mrs. West will go to Carlsbad Cavern, N. M., to spend her vacation.

◇

Mrs. E. L. Fulton and son, Robert, and Miss Mary Colquitt, have returned from a vacation trip to Lake Taneycomo in the Ozarks. Mr. Fulton and Robert, are spending a week in Ladonia with Mr. Fulton's parents.

◇

Mrs. C. C. Randle and daughters, Misses Lillian and Kathleen, have returned from Austin where the girls were students at Texas university. Miss Lillian received her degree. C. C. Jr. has gone to Gonzales where he will be located.

◇

Misses Ina and Ardelle Gallabin have returned to their home in New Boston, Texas, after a two weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. T. L. McGee and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McGee. The Misses Gallabin are nieces of the Messrs. McGee.

◇

Miss Bettie Birch of Toledo, Ohio, is the guest of Miss Marjorie Bright for the week. Miss Birch was crowned May queen at Lindenwood college, where she and Miss Bright were schoolmates the past year, and is also a talented play writer and director.

◇

Mrs. C. W. Stevenson and daughter, Gladys, accompanied by Mrs. George Graves, returned home Saturday after spending six weeks in the Ozarks of Arkansas and southern Missouri. Miss Minnie B. Graves left the party at Dallas and returned to her home in Waco.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Davis have returned from Asheville, N. C., and Washington, D. C. Mrs. Davis took special work in dancing while in Washington, and brings home with her numerous new ideas expected to be of benefit to the Cato school of dancing which opens for fall work, Sept. 10, it is announced.

◇

Mrs. Loran Taylor and daughter, Miss Dorothy Lee, left Saturday for Mineral Wells, where they will spend some time.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bryan left Saturday for Fort Worth, where they will be joined by their son, Lon, of San Antonio, and spend a few days at Lake Worth.

◇

Mrs. J. H. Alexander and daughter, Bettye Jo, have gone to Stamford, where they will spend Labor day with Mr. Alexander's parents.

◇

Miss LaNell Alexander, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Alexander, left Saturday for Dallas, where she will spend a few days before returning to her home at Alexander, La.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Parks and family, Lemuel, J. E. Jr., and Rebecca, have returned home after spending the summer at Lubbock, where Mr. Parks and Lemuel attended the Texas Tech college. Later, the party visited points in New Mexico.

◇

Rev. David Rees-Jones and family have returned from a month's vacation. They visited friends and relatives at Anadarko and Chelsea, Okla., Springfield, Mo., Staunton, Carlinville, Pawnee, Girard and Armington, Ill. After a few days at Chicago, they attended a Bible conference at Cedar Lake, Ind. Rev. Mr. Rees-Jones preached at Chelsea, Okla., and Girard, Ill., as well as delivering a message over WMBI at Chicago.

◇ ◇ ◇

On the new sleeves, the fullness is concentrated between the wrist and the elbow.

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Come a-Shopping with MARY ANN


He Who Hesitates is All Wet

THAT MONEY you were planing to save!

Somehow or other it missed getting in your savings account and now you can't account for it to save your soul. It's simply gone.

Perhaps it got away because you do not save systematically. One of the best ways of systematic saving I know is by buying shares in the North Texas Building and Loan association. This stock buying plan affords ten per cent!

By paying a small membership fee you become a stockholder in this reliable institution and every month (or more often if you wish) you make your deposit for acquiring more stock. This is a splendid way to get the habit of saving and it will account for many dollars that heretofore have been slipping away without leaving anything to show for them, much less interest.

For further information call at 822 Scott, North Texas Building and Loan association.


That's Where We Shine - !

THEY TOLD me around at Maricle Coal and Feed store this week that where they shone was in helping the fall planter and gardener. They have good, reliable seeds and lots of things to help them grow.

Fall gardening more than repays your efforts. Consult with Maricle, 804 Eleventh.

AUTUMN

AT the Orchid Shop—Better coats. All that the name implies. Wide range of leading colors, smart fur trims. For dress and for sport. You'll simply love them.



THAT LOVELY evening frock that went over so big at the Prom last year can be renewed for many more college affairs this season. De Luxe Cleaners, phone 7174, specialize in cleaning delicate fabrics.

GOOD GLASSES pay. Faith Optical company, 910 Scott.

COOLED BY WASHED AIR MAJESTIC

JOHN GILBERT has certainly run up the ladder of movie popularity in a hurry. His latest production "Four Walls" now playing at the Majestic is said to be his best. Supporting cast includes Joan Crawford, Vera Gordon, Louis Matheaux and Carmel Meyers.

FASHION is such a fleeting thing. Perhaps that's why we love it so. Last year's frocks are de mode unless we change them up a bit.



The magic way Wichita Cleaners and Dyers, 1101 Tenth, dye dresses is one way of catching Fashion and holding her another season.

At this time they are giving special attention to college clothes, cleaning as well as dyeing. Phone 4377.

A SMART felt for every college occasion. Joza Dickson, 714 Indiana.



THERE is just something stiff about dining out like this. A little too cold.

Think how much cozier it would be to have coffee in your own cheerful living room. There is a certain pleasant intimacy missing elsewhere.

I found something this week at the Texas Electric Service Company that hostesses will appreciate and enjoy. So useful and beautiful; just ready to reflect the glow of the fire on the hearth.

Lovely coffee urns.

They are made of triple-plated nickel, gracefully turned, and have a safety fuse.

So even if you were having such a good time you forgot the urn no damage would be done.

This urn has a creamer, a sugar bowl, and a beautiful tray to match. The size is six cups capacity.

As another of their famous specials the Texas Electric Service Company is offering this urn set together with a colorful Miller lamp, both for $19.50 and on the most attractive terms.

Your friends will be very glad if you get one of these urn sets and lamps for you will be wanting to invite them in most every evening.



COLLEGE girls will revel in the lovely Holeproof Hose at The Montgomery Co., 806 Scott, priced $1.65 and $1.95. The latter have picot tops and are chiffon with pointex heels. Favored colors for season are gun metal, sunburst, rose beige and several tones of gray.

Mary Ann

(Advertisement)

$6 No Man's Land $6
630 Bob Waggoner Building

PERMANENT WAVE SPECIAL

To accommodate those whom we were unable to serve during the month of August, we continue to offer our regular $15 permanent.....

This is our regular $15 wave, employing only standard methods, Eugene, Frederick Vita Tonic and French Pad Oil combined with careful attention by operators of years of experience. FOR $6

MISS ANNA LANE

Miss Lane, formerly with Art and Vanity Beauty Shops, wishes to announce her connection with NO MAN'S LAND where she will be pleased to meet and serve her many friends and patrons.

LEONARD L. RUSSELL, Coiffeur

Mr. Russell lately with Foley Brothers, Houston, and for two years with Sanger Brothers, Fort Worth, will advise with you relative to latest modes do coiffure and contour hair shaping. He will give you a picturesque bob.

$6 $6

PHONE 6703

GLAD TO GET MAIL ORDERS



PARIS COUTURIERS

DISPLAYING THEIR LATEST CREATIVE EFFORTS IN A MID-AUGUST OPENING, PRESENTED - - -

Many new soft pile materials . . . plain and fancy cut and transparent velvets . . . printed and woven satins and smart tweeds with blues, browns and blacks predominating.

Slipperland, eager to serve milady of fashion, transplants these identical materials into master-crafted "Character Shoes" . . . models appealingly feminine . . . proof again, that Slipperland not only leads with "Fast-Shoes" but the smartest styles and the greatest values as well.

SCORES OF FASCINATING DESIGNS
—VELVETS
—SUEDES
—REPTILES
—SATINS
—BLUES—BROWN—BLACKS

$6 AND $7.50

SLIPPERLAND
816 EIGHTH ST.

FUR COATS ARE SPECIALLY PRICED FOR SEPTEMBER

The Orchid Shop
806 INDIANA AVE.

FALL FROCKS
For the Larger Women

AN ANNOUNCEMENT

Past experience has taught the alert merchant that the woman of larger proportions demands everything in style and quality that may be had in the lesser sizes. This demand has been transmitted to the manufacturer and his designer.

We wish to announce for the forthcoming season a most carefully selected group of fall frocks in the larger sizes, 40 to 46. Careful detail has been given to style, with a view to slenderizing lines. We invite you to view our collection, two of which we have sketched below.



49.50
As Sketched

Of heavy quality black crepe, with dainty tri-colored piping around cuffs and neckline to waist. Large pleats in front of skirt only and side tie at waist. Frock opens down entire front giving "coat dress" effect.

59.50
As Sketched



Smart black and white effect in this frock of shimmering satin, with white satin petal on shoulder, also black and white satin bow at hipline. Broken waistline with unusual side drape.

Models from Arthur Weiss
STREET FLOOR

THE NEW Saint AND Sinner

By Anne Austin

© 1928 by NEA SERVICE, INC.

It was her second day on the job in Mr. Lincoln Pruitt's advertising agency that Crystal was called to the phone as she was taking dictation from him.

It was Tony.

"Hello, beautiful, I'm downtown just rarin' for somebody to eat lunch with. I know the duckiest place—Russian. Meet me at the library at 1, won't you, and I'll whisk you over? Loads to tell you! I must talk to you! Didn't get a chance to tell the real news with all the tadpoles about the other night!"

"But I must go to lunch at 12," said Crystal, conscious of Mr. Pruitt's listening ears and his impatience at the call taking her from the dictation, anyway.

"Make 'em change it," ordered Tony who had never been 'a poor working girl' in all her life.

Mr. Pruitt grunted when he heard that "Tony."

"Pleasure before business, young lady—go to lunch with your young man whenever you must. Office always here, you know. But if you could, please just train him not to phone you at 10 in the morning."

"I'm so sorry, Mr. Pruitt," said Crystal in a voice that was sincerely sorry, for the things Bob had said to her that night in the living room had her on her mettle to make a go of her job, "but it isn't a man. It's just a girl—Tony Tarver, you know—we roomed together at boarding school and she wants to see me this noon, but I'm explaining to her that Miss Morse goes out late, so that I go early."

"Well, stop explaining and run along when you want to, child. Miss Morse can shift her hour for once."

Miss Morse belonged to a vintage which wore its hats atop the head and not jammed down over one eye. But she jammed it on so viciously as she prepared for her 12 o'clock lunch per orders of Mr. Pruitt that she looked almost flapperish. Her grey eyes blazed like those of an affronted old tabby cat shooed out of the best chair.

Crystal happened to be in the next room, but Miss Morse directed no conversation her way. Her words were for the edification of Miss Harris, her friend from the office across the corridor, and infinitely more for Crystal's ears.

"We've got to expect it—us women who don't do any more than give a firm the best there's in us to give—there on the dot, working overtime, taking no lunch hours, never away rain or shine, sick or well—we've got to learn that those things don't count these days. It isn't efficient help employers want, it's young things around showing their legs and filling the office with cigaret smoke.

"I think I'll turn in my resignation right away. Fifteen years I've been slaving here, and this is the first time anybody's ever told me to go to lunch at 12 o'clock just so's a newcomer can go when she wants."

"Now I have an enemy," thought Crystal.

Next: Tony has a shock.

(Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

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TEJAS DELPHIANS TO MEET SOON

The Tejas Delphian chapter will open fall sessions, Tuesday, Sept. 11, with a lesson on the subject, "Homeric Greece." Mrs. H. P. Ledford will be leader, and topics for report include:

"Heinrich Schliemann, the Finder of Troy," Mrs. H. W. Barton; "Priam's Treasure," Mrs. Homer Bennett; "Mycenae," Mrs. A. C. Bennett; "King Minos," Mrs. R. L. Hargrave; "The Traditional Homer," Mrs. C. N. Cameron; "The Iliad," Mrs. Earl Clayton; "The Odyssey," Mrs. J. H. Cable. Current events: Interior decoration, Mrs. W. H. Caldwell; science and invention, Mrs. R. L. Dillard; drama, Mrs. Will S. Ellis; art, Mrs. Frank Elkins; late book, Mrs. H. A. Glass.

The meeting place will be announced in next Sunday's paper.

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Lace and Velvet

The newest hats combine lace and velvet very effectively—ecru lace with brown or black velvet is quite delightful.

◆ ◆ ◆

KATZ PIANO STUDIOS

Pupils who desire to study with me this season, as well as those already spoken for lessons, are hereby requested to present themselves for enrollment at my studios, 1312 Huff avenue, Thursday and Friday, September 6 and 7, from 8:30 to 12 noon.—Adv.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS CLOSE MORNING PROGRAMS IN CRAFT WORK



The above picture was taken at Bellevue park. It is just an illustration of one of the four programs in craft work the Camp Fire Girls have had every week during the summer. The girls in white middies and dark skirts are the Camp Fire Girls instructing the children in their work.

To the regret of the many youngsters who have enjoyed and profited by them, the morning park programs for the summer closed Friday at Scotland park. The Camp Fire Girls have been in charge of the programs, under the direction of Mrs. R. E. Davis and Mrs. Maude Bartholemew.

Practically all of the programs have been in craft work, which was the preference of the children. When asked if they would rather play or work, they voted for work. The total attendance of children having instruction in basketry, Indian design, carving, art-stone picture framing, vases, star maps and legends, blue printing and nature-lore is 781. This does not include those children playing on the apparatus in the parks. The finished articles include: 84 baskets, 40 woven mats, 82 soap carvings, 122 blue prints of leaves and flowers, 45 pictures mounted and framed, 15 vases made with art-stone.

There will be an exhibit of the articles made in the parks on Wednesday and Thursday, in the windows of J. C. Penney company. A. R. Watland, manager of the store, will give prizes for the best complete display of work by one boy, the best display by a girl, and the best single article. Judges will be Mrs. Arch Dawson, Mrs. Katherine Settle, G. W. Pond and Harry Gray. Voting blanks will be given to those viewing the collection, with the request that each person vote for his choice and thus help the judges.

Fifteen or 20 Camp Fire Girls have attended the park programs regularly and given their assistance in the work, and five have helped every week during the summer. A special feature was the theater party given Saturday at the Garden theater, through the courtesy of William McIlheran. Colvert Ice Cream company treated the children to ice cream after the free show.

C. C. Bunnenberg, superintendent of parks, in a letter to Mrs. Bartholomew and Mrs. Davis, gave the following expression of his appreciation for the summer's work: "It is the closing of the vacation recreation period that has been carried on in our park system. I am taking this means of expressing my sincere appreciation of the wonderful work that has been done by you and the girls of your organization. I hope that you will not let this work stop with this season, and that you will continue to cooperate and assist with this work each year."

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

I-ha-ha had the regular weekly meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of the guardian, Mrs. Anna Barnhill, 1312 Fifteenth street.

Members of the group are handcraft enthusiasts. Just now they are busy finishing pillows, oil cloth doorstops and hand-painted vases. Next meeting they will begin art stone work, first framing pictures and later making other things.

Those answering "kolah" at the meeting were Nina Reed, Luche Hibbs, Aprilla Moore, Jo Catherine Gee, Lelia Moore, Juanita Zimmerman, Mrs. Barnhill and four visitors.

The monthly meeting of the executive council of Camp Fire Girls is postponed from Sept. 11 to Sept. 18, to await the return of Miss Mary McIlheran from Colorado, where she has been studying.

The tennis tournament began Wednesday afternoon at Bellevue park. After the first round of eliminations was finished the following girls remain for the second playoff: Thelma Bridges of Adi-Iwah, Louise Van Emden of Alahi, Lois Corbin of Cantawayua, Evelyn Van Emden of Yahemo, Edith McClure of Adi-Iwah. These matches will be scheduled and played as soon as the weather permits. Julian Bobo donated the trophy for singles. Mrs. R. E. Davis is in charge of the meet, with Walter Cope and Maynard Creighton refereeing.

Adi-Iwah met at Bellevue park to root for the group entries in the tennis tournament which began last Wednesday.

Wi-he-tonga had a meeting Friday afternoon at the home of the guardian, Mrs. Anna Barnhill, 1312 Fifteenth street. After the usual business meeting and routine Mrs. Dick Davis gave a program on symbolism. Each girl who had not made her name brought the idea she wanted embodied in her individual name written out. These were translated into Indian symbolism and Indian dialect. After the meeting the entire group attended the swimming meet.

Those attending were Mary Jo Hooper, Lois Fisk, Anita Clark, Mary Ossenbeck, Dorothy Blank, Hilda Rose Bergolofsky, Pauline Slian, Catherine Goen, Daisy Coombs, Maggie Jo Bell, Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Barnhall, guardian.

The girls' council of Camp Fire Girls had a hay ride and watermelon feast Thursday evening. They met at the auditorium at 7:30 and after a long ride, singing songs to "Mammy Moon," they went to the municipal golf grounds and ate watermelons. The girls were divided into groups of six each, and a stunt was enacted by each group. After a few fast games came the ride home in the moonlight. Those attending were Milly Pastusek and Frances Hyland of the Alahi group; Lois Fisk and Anita Clark, with their guardian, Mrs. Anna Barnhill, of Wihetonga; Loudell Bridges and Lorene Smith of Kenyya; Clarice Clark, Nadine Loofburrow and Edith McClure of Adi-Iwah; Amy Louise Merodith and Mary Lou Hull of Wakika; Mary Theresa Boyle, Evelyn Van Emden and Margaret Davis of Yakoma; Eleanor Weller of Cantawayua; Therrese Kaufman and Phyllis Creighton of Tami-Lewa; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Davis, Dave Henry and Mrs. Maude Bartholomew.

The last singsong of the summer was held Monday, Aug. 26, at the Sixth street park, with a very good attendance. Mrs. R. E. Davis was in charge of the singin ; and also read some poems. Songs were practiced for the ceremonial Tuesday.

Mrs. R. E. Davis will leave Tuesday for Denver, Colo., to represent the Wichita district council at the national council convention, Sept. 6, 7 and 8. Mrs. Davis has been connected with the office here to help Mrs. Bartholomew during the leave of absence of Miss McIlheran, executive, who has been studying at the University of Colorado. Miss McIlheran's leave of absence is up Sept. 1, and she will remain in Denver for the national meeting.

◆

For fall, emphasis is being placed upon short fur coats in mink, squirrel, rabbit and the novelty furs.

AUNT HET

BY ROBERT QUILLEN



"I don't trust no woman that comes to my house four times a week a-talkin' sweet to me an' askin' my husband's advice."

Copyright, 1928, Publishers Syndicate

Oklahoma Guests Are Inspiration For Many Events

Misses Jacquetta Lyons of Oklahoma City, Julia Peeler of Elk City, Okla., and Virginia Jones of Tipton, Okla., house guests of Mrs. Robert M. Stinson, proved inspiration for a series of lovely affairs the past week.

Mrs. Albert Owen entertained at luncheon Thursday at noon, when including the honor guests, covers were laid for Mrs. Stinson, W. A. Owen of Grandfield, Okla., and J. A. Todd of Agalla, Ala.

Mrs. Stinson Hostess

Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Stinson entertained at bridge. In the games, Mrs. E. A. McCarty won the cut favor, and Miss June Peeler, high score guest prize.

Refreshments were served to the honoree and to Mesdames Albert Owen, M. A. McCaleb, E. A. McCarty and Misses Jewel Peeler and Ladelle Storey.

Miss Storey Hostess

Miss Ladelle Storey honored the Oklahoma visitors at a lovely bridge breakfast at her home, 2122 Avenue J, Friday morning. In the games, Mrs. C. Buddruss won the high score favor, and Mrs. Harry Hale the cut prize.

Others present were Mesdames Margaret Wright, E. A. McCarty, Frank Terry, Robert M. Stinson, Albert Owen, Claude Williams and Miss Katherine Newell.

◆ ◆ ◆

For White Hair

A turban that is extremely lovely for a white-haired woman is composed of black velvet and silver ribbon, the ribbon making a large bow on the left side.

PERSONAL ARAGRAPHS

Ridley Maples, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Maples, has gone to San Antonio, where he has accepted a position on the San Antonio Express.

◆

Mr. and Mrs. Leon M. Trice of New Orleans, have returned home after a visit with Mrs. Trice's mother, Mrs. M. M. Montgomery, and sister, Mrs. E. W. Wren.

◆

Mrs. Hermione Stewart Vaughan and children have returned from a visit with relatives in Oklahoma. Previous to her vacation, Mrs. Vaughan studied piano and voice at Northwestern university and later broadcast over the radio at Enid, Okla.

ALLISON'S DRUG STORE

Phones 4324 and 4325 — Motorcycle Delivery

716 Indiana Avenue

Special Drug Prices for Monday and Tuesday

Brick Ice Cream, Vanilla, Strawberry, Peach, Lime Sherbet, Pineapple Sherbet, French Custard, Banana Nut, Neapolitan.

25c Bayer Aspirin	17¢	3 Boxes Kotex	95¢
50c Bayer Aspirin	33¢	60c Syrup Pepsin	39¢
25c Listerine Tooth Paste	19¢	$1.20 Syrup Pepsin	89¢
25c Johnson's Baby Talcum	17¢	65c Nujol	49¢
25c Woodbury's Soap	19¢	$1.00 Nujol	79¢
35c Scholz's Corn Pads	27¢	$1.00 Tre Jur Body Powder	49¢
35c Mufti	27¢	$1.00 Rubbing Alcohol	49¢
50c Zymole Tooth Paste, 2 for	51¢	$1.00 Liquid Arvon	79¢
50c Pepsodent, Ipana, Pebeco	33¢	$1.00 Coty's Powder (With Perfume)	89¢
50c Nadinola Bleach	39¢	$1.00 Congress Cards	69¢
50c Orchard White	39¢	$1.00 Ironized Yeast Tablets	79¢
50c Cheramy Talcum	27¢	$1.00 Cheramy Bath Salts	57¢
50c Gillette Razor Blades	39¢	$1.00 Marmola Tablets	89¢
50c Flit	39¢	$1.00 Elmo Cleansing Cream	79¢
50c Kleenex	39¢	$1.00 Kranks Cleansing Cream	79¢
75c Fitch's Shampoo	59¢	$1.00 Pond's Cream	79¢
75c Cedar Ice Buckets and Tubs	59¢	$1.00 Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic	63¢
75c Veraseptol	64¢	$1.00 Cardui	79¢
Pint Icy Hot Thermos Bottles	89¢	$1.10 Tanlac	89¢
85c Jad Salts	69¢	$1.25 Lydia E. Pinkham's	89¢
16-Oz. Norwich Milk Magnesia	31¢	$1.25 Fountain Syringe	89¢
16-Oz. San Tox Antiseptic Solution	49¢	$1.25 S. S. S.	98¢
50c Prophylactic, Dr. West's or San Tox Tooth Brush	39¢	$1.25 Absorbine Jr.	$1.09
		$1.50 Gordon's Antiseptic	$1.09
		$2.00 Combination Syringe	$1.49
		$5.00 New Style Gillette Razor with 12 blades	$1.79
		50c Value Mennen's Borated Talcum With Tube Mennen's Skin Balm	19¢

yes — We Do Economy Finish — CITY LAUNDRY — Master Cleaners — 400 Austin — Phone 4355

ASSOCIATED STORES

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY

Designed

Especially for Students



New features... new color treatments... special styles ...all combine to make this model extremely applicable to students' use.

See this Hartmann Student Special featured at

$39.50

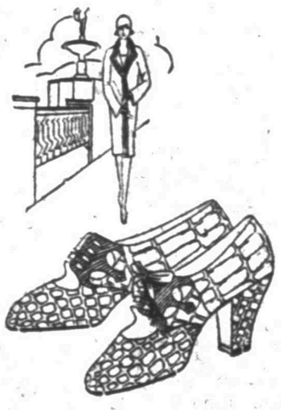
This new Student Special has large spacious, well-arranged drawers, a new safety drawer and locking device—and its Gibraltarized construction and protective cushion top add the final features that make it a perfect trunk... that will serve its owner for many years.

Mail Orders Filled · *Charge Accounts Invited*

Luggage—Main Floor

ASSOCIATED STORES

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY



GENUINE ALLIGATOR

OXFORDS

—FOR THE SPORTS ENSEMBLE

To complete the tailored effect of the trim suit or swagger coat, choose these tailored ALLIGATOR OXFORDS.

Cleverly styled from the trig sports toe to the silky ties at the instep.

—Shown in Rich Amber Brown

$12.50

Shoe Section—Main Floor

W. B. McClurkan & Co

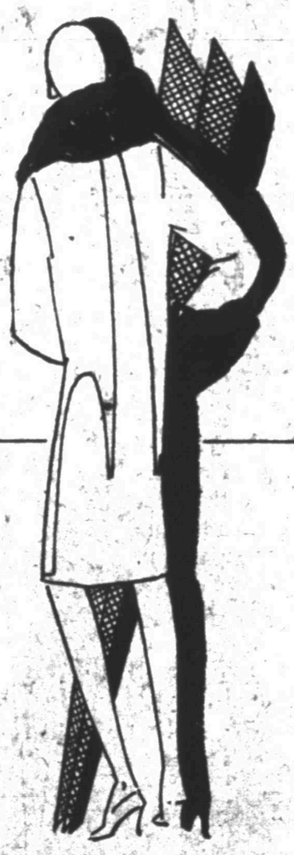
SMITH-FAIN CO., Owners

NINTH AT SCOTT

CHIC.....

FROM THE SCHOOL GIRL'S POINT OF VIEW





Many of our smartest new coats are of Stroock's Llama cloth, a soft, fleecy fabric, ideal for campus and sportswear! Both plain and charming tweed-like patterns are shown for fall; sponsoring natural raccoon and beaver collars as well as the long-established wolf and fox.

Sports and "lecture" frocks unite simplicity and smartness and are most chic in the new light-weight woolens—voile de lane, wool georgette and the clever Rodier woolens. In the wood shades, navy and grey —19.75 upward.

Fall is the satin season! Satin lends a shimmering formality to the afternoon mode which is unrivalled when the gown is of sleek black or autumn brown. Every girl packing for college will wish to include one of these ingeniously cut frocks.

19.75 to 59.75

Distinguished presentation of smart accessories and sophisticated negligees to complete the college girl's style accuracy.

STANDARD TRAINING SCHOOL OPENS ELECTRA M. E. CHURCH

Six Courses in Various Phases Of Sunday School Work Will Be Offered During Week Sept. 2-7

The ninth standard training school for the Wichita Falls district of the Methodist church will open Sunday afternoon at the Electra Methodist church.

This is the second year for two such schools to be offered in the district. Last fall a week's course was offered at Iowa Park, but before that time only one school had been conducted each year, alternating at the First and Floral Heights churches, Wichita Falls.

Classes will be held from 3 to 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon, and from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock each evening from Monday to Friday. There will be two classes each evening, and those wishing to secure credit must attend every class, or they must present an adequate excuse for absence, and written work covering that period's lesson.

Six courses will be offered this fall, as follows: "Adolescent Worship," taught by Mrs. L. V. McAnelly of Dallas; "Organization and Administration of the Sunday School," Rev. W. W. Armstrong, Gainesville; "Teaching in the Sunday School," Mrs. E. L. Gerhardt, Wichita Falls; "Junior Pupils," Mrs. R. H. Lewelling, Tipton, Okla.; "The Home in Society," Dr. G. M. Gibson, Dallas; "Adult Organization," Rev. R. H. Lewelling, Tipton. Dr. Gibson, who is North Texas conference Sunday school superintendent, will be in charge of the school.

Plans are being made to have representatives from each of the Methodist churches in Wichita Falls in the school. The Sunday school executives of the First Methodist church are planning to have at least 50 workers in attendance, according to E. F. Bohmfalk, religious director.

Pastor of Sacred Heart Church Leaves for Other Work After Serving Here Over Five Years

Father Lawrence Hoyt, who has served as pastor of the Sacred Heart church for the past five and one-half years, has been transferred to other fields of work in the church, the change having taken effect Saturday.

Father Lawrence's farewell address given at last Sunday's services is as follows:

"Five years and six months ago I took charge of this parish, and I am now about to say 'farewell' to you. This was then, as it is now, a splendid congregation in a good city in a wonderful state. The parish was in first class condition when I began my labors here, and I now turn over to my successor this church and parish, in many ways even in better condition than I received it. It is true this congregation has somewhat decreased in numbers, and it is also true that while I inherited a debt of only $134.55, I bequeath to my successor a debt of $14,881.79, but at the same time he receives more than I did, for I turn over to him a much improved piece of property and in much more beautiful surroundings.

"Many things have happened in this space of time. Many have come and many have gone. Some have been born and some have died. Many substantial improvements have been made. When I came, I came into rather unsightly quarters. The new pastor moves into a new home, second only in this diocese to the cathedral rectory in Dallas. Our rectory has been built at the expense of more than $24,000, and stands in the midst of the most inviting surroundings, a veritable flower garden, surpassed by but few in the state of Texas. The church, though beautiful when I came here, is today rated amongst the most beautiful in the entire southland. And it is so in spite of a devastating fire on Jan. 21, 1926, which gutted and almost destroyed the entire interior of the same. In front of us and on the side there were yawning mud holes in the streets after every rain and geysers of dust after the sunshine, where today clean white pavements greet the eye and invite the traveler. And not only have we paved our own part of the street, but that of the academy as well. The envelope system has been most successfully introduced, and I regard this as a valuable asset. We have taken care of our Mexican people in a way that does credit to all of us. For years there were hundreds of Mexican people, practically without a shepherd, church or altar. Now these poor, God-fearing people are well provided for by zealous priests, with a beautiful church, ample school and spacious rectory. Our hall also today is in much better condition than when I came here. Last, but not least, through the kindness of Mr. Leon Kerts, we are in the possession of a beautiful site for a new church in the future, adjoining our cemetery.

"In a spiritual way there has been progress. We have a number of well organized societies, which are now working in fair harmony. Two very successful missions have been held. The number of holy communions rapidly increased, at least for some years, averaging over 25,000 a year, reaching the apex of 32,115 in 1924, and aggregating to the grand total of 150,000 during the time of my administration. Masses engaged by the people have also increased in number; all of which vouches for an active Catholic life in Wichita Falls.

"Personally, I soon learned to love all the people of the parish, so that I now find it hard to leave here. I have cultivated no special friendships and have made but few social calls, perhaps to my own disadvantage. But I feel that all the people, with perhaps three or four exceptions, are my friends.

"You have been good to me and have treated me with kindness, liberality and respect. You have given me a financial support that compares well with that received by other pastors of similar parishes. For all of which I sincerely thank you and assure you of my heartfelt gratitude, and my continued good will and my daily prayers. I have enjoyed many blessings and pleasures while in your midst, but I have likewise had my trials, troubles and worries, which, at times were much greater, perhaps, than any of you appreciated or suspected, but crosses must come in all walks of life to the good and the bad. Possibly, many of you did not always know what I was driving at or what I had in mind that caused my remarks, and some perhaps took offense at them or doubted their wisdom, but I assure you that I never purposely offended anyone, except, perhaps, as I thought, for his own or the public good. I have tried to promote unity and harmony, especially among the various societies, but I was not always lucky in my purposes, though I believe that nevertheless some good has been achieved. I have always endeavored to deport myself in a dignified and priestly manner, and I believe that no one can truthfully connect my name with any scandal, except as a mediator for those in trouble.

"I have tried to be honest in my dealings with you and in handling your finances. You on your part have reposed complete confidence in me by entrusting to me the finances of the parish, without supervision. And I have striven to show my appreciation of your trust by handling the property of the parish with the utmost care and conscientiousness. Every year I published a complete and itemized statement of all the monies received and expended. And I promise you that before I depart, I shall, if only for my own satisfaction, publish my final report. Those, therefore who have aught to add or to correct, will please do so at once. And may I request my official family, the trustees, to meet with me in a final settlement, Wednesday evening at 7:30. If errors should be discovered I shall at any time be glad to correct them.

"In conclusion, let me ask for your indulgence and forgiveness for any wounds I may have, unconsciously or unavoidably, inflicted in the discharge of my duties and let me beg for your continued prayers for success in my new field of operation. May God bless you and me, and may His blessings rest upon Wichita Falls, and upon this congregation in particular, and may He grant that you cooperate with your new pastor as you have cooperated with me. Amen."

EAST SIDE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH TO BEGIN WORK IN COMMUNITY REVIVAL

A community revival will begin Sunday at a tent erected on the lot adjoining the East Side Presbyterian church, to continue two weeks.

The evangelistic party is composed of the Rev. John Russell, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Garland, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Fraser of Greenville, song evangelists. Mr. Russell is said to be a very successful pastor-evangelist, and Mr. and Mrs. Fraser are considered by ministers of several denominations as among the best evangelistic singers in the state. They have had special training in New York and several years in evangelistic work.

REVIVAL WILL CLOSE SUNDAY NIGHT AT COOPER METHODIST

The revival meeting which has been in session at the Cooper Methodist church will close Sunday night, with the Rev. W. D. Cook, pastor, preaching the sermon. The Rev. Ben Bell, pastor of the Sibley-Taylor Methodist church, has been assisting the pastor in the revival.

LOCAL PASTOR RESIGNS TO TAKE UP WORK IN MUNDAY

The Rev. W. H. Albertson, who has served as pastor of the Floral Heights Baptist church here during the past seven months, will offer his resignation Sunday morning, he announced Friday.

Mr. Albertson plans to go from here to Munday, Texas.

News of the Churches

FLORAL HEIGHTS PRESBYTERIAN

Buchanan street and Avenue J. Rev. David Rees-Jones, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11; sermon subject, "Lost Opportunities." Junior Christian endeavor and Y. P. S. C. E., 7 p. m. Evening evangelistic service at 8. The pastor will preach on "Ashamed of Jesus."

Week-day services: Women's Missionary society will meet at 3 a. m. in the church Monday for Bible study. Mid-week service for praise, prayer and Bible study, Wednesday, 8 p. m. Choir rehearsal, Friday, 8 p. m.

FIRST NAZARENE

Fifth and Burnett streets. W. S. Walker, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 10:45, subject, "Looking Unto Jesus." Junior society at 6 p. m. N. Y. P. S. at 7 p. m.; topic, "The Gifts of the Spirit." Evening worship at 8 o'clock; subject, "The Two Builders."

FIRST SOUTHERN PRESBYTERIAN

Opposite Junior college. Dr. Gaines B. Hall, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock, subject, "The Christian Light." Evening Worship at 8 o'clock. Senior Christian endeavor at 7 p. m.

Special music Sunday: Morning, anthem, "Savior, Source of Every Blessing" (Floto). Evening, mixed quartet.

FIRST BAPTIST

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

Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, with the sermon by the Rev. John Caylor of Greenville. B. Y. P. U. at 6:45 p. m. Evening worship at 7:45, with sermon by the Rev. John Caylor.

Week-day services: Mid-week service Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

Special music Sunday: Morning, the choir will sing "Sing Unto God," with incidental solos. Evening, a hymn anthem by the choir and a mixed quartet.

FIRST EVANGELICAL

1500 Broad street. Rev. F. Doegs, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Junior league at 3 p. m. Senior and intermediate E. L. C. E. at 6:45 p. m.

Week-day activities: Fidelis class meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Fred Decker, 1208 Clark street. Choir rehearsal at 8 p. m. Monday. Prayer meeting at 7:45 p. m. Wednesday. Missionary society at 2:30 p. m. Thursday.

FIRST METHODIST

Lamar avenue and Tenth street. Rev. S. Stephen McKenney, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Kay Bible class meets at Olympic theater. Morning worship at 10:50; sermon on "Personal Evangelism," by the pastor. Epworth league juniors at 6 p. m. Ansil Lynn Epworth league at 6 p. m. Epworth Hi and Annie Laurie Long leagues at 7 p. m. Evening service at 8; sermon on "Religion and Labor," by the pastor.

Week-day activities: W. M. S. at 2:30 p. m. Monday. Prayer service at 8 p. m. Wednesday. Choir rehearsal at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Scout troops 2, 8 and 22 at 7:30 p. m. Friday.

Special music Sunday: Morning, anthem, "Send Out Thy Light," (Gouond). Evening, anthem, "I Will Give You Rest," (West); solo by Joel H. MacGregor. Organ selections by Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr.

GRACE METHODIST

Lamar avenue and Seventh street. Rev. Alvin F. White, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10:45 with sermon on "The Bliss of Toil," by the pastor. Junior league at 3 p. m. Epworth league at 7. Evening worship at 8; sermon, "How Can I Find God?"

Week-day activities: Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday. Choir rehearsal at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Boy Scouts meet at 7:30 p. m. Friday.

Special music Sunday: Morning, anthem, "Turn Ye Even Unto Me," (Harker); duet, "My Jesus I Love Thee," Mrs. B. L. Bryans and A. H. Mahaffey. Evening, anthem, "His Love Is Like a Flower" (Petrie); solo by Mrs. T. G. Fletcher.

LOBY MEMORIAL BAPTIST

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

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11; theme, "What Have You Lost?" Evening worship at 8; theme, "Three Words That Bear Record on Earth." B. Y. P. U. at 7 p. m.

Week-day activities: W. M. U. at 3 p. m. Monday.

FLORAL HEIGHTS METHODIST

Tenth and Polk streets. Rev. S. A. Barnes, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 11; communion service administered by the pastor. Evening service at 8; sermon by the pastor.

Week-day activities: Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday. Choir practice at 7:45 p. m. Thursday.

Special music Sunday: Morning, organ numbers, "Prelude in C" (Read) and "O the Lilting Springtime" (Stebbins); duet, "My Faith Looks Up to Thee," Mrs. George Thornburn and Mrs. Luella B. Thompson. Evening, organ numbers, "Caprice" (Sheldon) and "Evening Devotion" (Pease), Mrs. O. E. Nichols. Mrs. Luella B. Thompson, director of music.

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS CHRISTIAN

Avenue I and Taft street. Dr. Paul Henry Packard, minister.

Sunday services: Bible school at 9:30 a. m. Communion and divine worship at 10:50. Evening service at 8. Dr. Packard will speak at both services. Christian Endeavor societies at 7 p. m.

Week-day activities: Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday. Official board meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday. Scout troop 15 meets Friday night. Orchestra and choir rehearsal at 7 p. m. Thursday.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

Tenth and Austin streets. L. S. White, minister.

Sunday services: Bible study at 9:45 a. m. Congregational song service at 10:45 a. m. Sermon and communion at 11 a. m. and at 8 p. m. Beginning Sunday morning, Mr. White will preach a series of sermons at the morning and evening services on "Whatsoever a Man Soweth, That Shall He Also Reap."

Week-day activities: Woman's Bible class at 3 p. m. Tuesday. Prayer service at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Tenth and Bluff streets. Dr. Nat F. Grafton, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 11; junior sermon, "Go and Stop"; sermon, "Our Thinking," by Dr. Grafton. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Evening service at 7:45; sermon, "A Safe Depository," Dr. Grafton.

Week-day activities: Prayer meeting at 7:45 p. m. Wednesday. Choir rehearsal at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Boy Scouts meet at 7:30 p. m. Friday.

Special music Sunday: Morning, organ prelude, "Morning Song" (Custard); anthem, "Praise Ye the Father" (Gounod); organ postlude from Riddle. Evening, solo, "Open Thou Mine Eyes" (Bailey), Mrs. J. C. Payne; organ numbers by Mrs. O. E. Maer.

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

Upstairs at 807 Tenth street.

Sunday services: Bible study at 10 a. m. Preaching and communion at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

FLORAL HEIGHTS BAPTIST

Buchanan street and Avenue F. Rev. W. H. Albertson, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 8 p. m. B. Y. P. U.'s at 6:45 p. m. The pastor will offer his resignation Sunday morning and preach his last sermon Sunday night.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Tenth and Travis streets. Dr. Floyd Allan Bash, pastor.

Sunday services: Bible school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship and communion at 10:30. Evening service at 8. Dr. Raymond A. Smith of Texas Christian university will preach at both services.

Special music Sunday: Morning, organ prelude, "Prelude" (Schulte); offertory, "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings" (Soper); postlude, "Grand Chorus" (Himmel). Evening, prelude, "Prelude in G" (Hosmer); offertory, "Sunset" (Lemare); postlude, "March" (Hill).

SIBLEY-TAYLOR METHODIST

Tabernacle on Princeton street. Rev. Ben Bell, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11; sermon by the pastor, "Looking Both Ways." Epworth league at 7 p. m. Evening worship at 8; sermon, "Cure for Trouble."

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

TRINITY LUTHERAN

Fourteenth and Bluff streets. Rev. A. H. Muehlbrad, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school and Bible class at 9:30 a. m. Morning services in the German language at 10:30. Night services in the English language at 8 o'clock. After the morning services the Ladies' aid will meet for its regular monthly business session.

LAMAR AVENUE BAPTIST

Fourth and Lamar streets. W. H. Townsend, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching service at 11 a. m.; subject, "Christ and the Crowd." B. Y. P. U.'s meet at 6:30 p. m. Preaching service at 7:45 p. m.; subject, "What Is Eternal Life?" The ordinance of baptism will be administered at the close of the service.

Week-day activities: Prayer and praise service at 7:45 p. m. Wednesday. The W. M. S. will have charge of the service.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod.)

Eleventh and Holliday streets. Rev. C. M. Beyer, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning services with holy communion in the German language at 10:40. Bible study meeting at 7:30 p. m.; lesson, Matthew 16.

Week-day activities: The choir will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. The Tabitha society will have its monthly business and social meeting in the school room of the church Wednesday afternoon. Mesdames L. F. and W. F. Ramming will be hostesses.

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS BAPTIST

Hayes and York streets. Rev. H. J. Ballew, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning and evening sermons by Dr. W. T. Connor from the Southwestern Baptist Theological seminary at Fort Worth. B. Y. P. U.'s meet at 6:45 p. m.

Week-day activities: Teachers and officers meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday. W. M. U. all-day meeting Tuesday, beginning at 10:30 a. m.

EAST SIDE PRESBYTERIAN

One block from Bowie school. Ernest F. McGaughey, minister.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11; subject, "Conditions of Prayer." Christian Endeavor at 7:15 p. m. Evening worship under the tent; subject, "A Search for a Soul."

Week-day activities: Missionary society at 9 a. m. Monday. The evangelistic party will be here for the Monday night service under the tent. Revival services through the week at 9:30 a. m. and 8 p. m.

SCOTLAND MISSIONARY BAPTIST

Fourth and Broadway.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning services at 11; sermon by the Rev. R. J. Morgan. Evening services at 8. B. Y. P. U.'s at 6:45 p. m.

Week-day activities: W. M. U. at 2 p. m. Monday. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD (Episcopal)

1107 Tenth street. Rev. William D. Bratton, rector.

Services for thirteenth Sunday after Trinity. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 a. m.

Presiding Elder Announces Round For Conferences

Dr. Walter J. Johnson, presiding elder of the Wichita Falls district of the Methodist church, has announced his schedule for fourth quarterly conferences to be held in the various churches of the district.

The following is the schedule:

Adams Street, Wichita Falls, Sept. 1, 11 a. m.; Texhoma, Sept. 2, 11 a. m.; Blue Grove circuit, at New London, Sept. 9, 11 a. m.; Henrietta, Sept. 9, 7:30 p. m.; Byers, Sept. 16, 11 a. m.; Petrolia, Sept. 16, 7:30 p. m.; Ringgold, Sept. 23, 11 a. m.; Bellevue, Sept. 23, 7:30 p. m.; Electra circuit, at Rocky Point, Sept. 30, 11 a. m.; Electra, Sept. 30, 7:30 p. m.; Burkburnett, Oct. 7, 11 a. m.; Archer City, Oct. 7, 7:30 p. m.; Margaret, Oct. 8, 7:30 p. m.; Floral Heights, Wichita Falls, Oct. 10, 7:30 p. m.; Valley View and Dundee charge at Valley View, Oct. 14, 11 a. m.; Holliday, Oct. 14, 7:30 p. m.; Sibley-Taylor, Wichita Falls, Oct. 15, 7:30 p. m.; Grant Street, Wichita Falls, Oct. 16, 7:30 p. m.; First church, Wichita Falls, Oct. 17, 7:30 p. m.; Iowa Park, Oct. 21, 11 a. m.; Thrift, Oct. 21, 7:30 p. m.



Why have a HEADACHE to save your pride?

SHALL I wear my one pair of general utility glasses tonight or go without them and suffer the consequences? That is the question many a woman—and many a man too—asks, and whichever way it is answered, the evening is spoiled. The sensible and correct thing to do is to have an extra pair that fits the occasion. Let us recommend the styles that will fit you becomingly and correctly.

Usage Demands More Than One Pair

Good Glasses Pay

FAITH OPTICAL CO.

310 Scott

Dyed the Color You Like Best



That undesirable color of your last season's garments changed to this season's newest shades by our experienced workmen. Very reasonable charges. Phone us for estimates.

Old style pleating changed to the newer style. Any kind of pleating.

Wichita Cleaners

WICHITA CLEANING AND DYE WORKS

Tenth and Austin St.

Phone 4377

SEPTEMBER 4TH TO 8TH

COLLEGE WEEK at P. B. M.

Each year the smart college crowd turns to P. B. M. for outfitting, for they invariably find that we are in the know on correct campus fashions. This week will be devoted to helping them find new clothes, a distinct pleasure to us.

SORORITY ROW



Sophisticated Black . . .

. . . will be the choice of smart collegiennes for campus, rush week and evening wear. New black dresses are shown in shimmering satin, soft transparent velvet and dull crepes that lend themselves admirably to the mode of draped and ruffled silhouettes. Lace collars will find favor with these youthful seekers after learning, as will the unusually full pleated and tiered skirts. Frocks of brown and dark blues are also smart.

35.00 to 95.00

The miss who's looking for a dashing, a very unusual, a duck of a hat will revel in the brimless, uneven brimmed and tailored shapes shown in felt and soliel felt in black and dark colors.



10.00 to 18.50



This type of shoe finds instant favor with the collegienne. It comes in black mat kid with genuine black lizard, and in brown kid with genuine snake. 13.75. A notable showing, too, of blue kid and black patent shoes.

FRATERNITY ROW



A Campus-Bred Style . . .

Society Brand style scouts on prominent Campuses found that this will be the prevailing smart style for university men's suits this year—a three-button coat, but made for only two to button, the last two. And this new coat is ready for you at P. B. M. in new Oxford grays, dark gray striped fabrics and black worsteds. For the man who prefers the two-button, a peak-lapeled coat that meets every specification of the campus is ready.

50.00

You can step right up and take your choice—and be sure of being correctly hatted—a hat whose brim curls slightly or one that snaps down. Both are smart, and both come in grays and tans that blend with new suits.



5.00 8.00 10.00

University men tipped us off to this shoe, so we left the tip off the toe of these smart new brogue oxfords of black or tan Scotch grain leather. They are the newest shoe for the campus.



12.00

Outfitters to Leading College Men and Women of Northwest Texas

P. B. M. Co.

Correct Fashions for Every campus shown in Our Windows Today

THE WORLD OF A LITTLE GIRL IN THE 'EIGHTIES

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

When I was a little girl the world was a very different sort of place.

It seems to me sometimes that never in all its long history has civilization gone through so many changes, in 40 years, as it has since I began to notice things. Perhaps every middle-aged person thinks that, but certainly the development of electricity alone—to mention only one thing, has revolutionized living.

When my memory begins life was full of passionate discussion of vaccination, and full also of pock-marked faces. All about us were scarred, seamed, roughened skins permanently injured by the deadly smallpox, and often we passed, on our nursery walks, gates that were placarded with yellow signs of warning.

There were lots of cross-eyed, hare-lipped children in those days, too; there were bilious children, nervous children, children with fits and convulsions and hip disease. Whipping, flogging, "raw-hiding" and threats of "cat-o'-nine-tails" were also prevalent. "Didge get licked?" the boys asked each other fearfully, walking to school.

Women had only two employments then, teaching, or servile labor. No lady really worked under any circumstances, and the one dread of refined womanhood was to be considered "strong-minded." Dresses were long and full, sleeves alone took three yards of material apiece, and skirts dragged on the ground, and had to be gathered up under one arm when the lady walked. There were manifold under-petticoats, sometimes as many as three, of stiff starched embroideries and laces, and in winter another of knitted wool. Shirtwaists were pulled down tightly in back, and secured at the belt with safety-pins; a ribbon belt with a silver buckle covered the pin. No gentlewoman exposed throat or arms in public; a stiff stock rose tightly under her ears, and cuffs were secured with jewelled or silver links. A chatelaine bag on a metal hinge, slipped into the belt, and swinging with every step, added a practical touch to all costumes.

In the late 'eighties listening little girls heard much talk of "the poor." Two or three times a year a sewing-woman came into every well-regulated home, and all the old garments were carefully assorted, some to be "made over," some to be given to the poor. The made-over ones were ripped, and brushed—for dust and lint gathered in their thick folds—and sponged with "Spanish bark," and painfully recut and "pieced," or trimmed with other thick materials.

Whatever went to the poor was worthless, its buttons and hooks and eyes and any handsome trimming painstakingly removed first. One wonders what the poor did with the maimed, stained, useless thing, when they got it.

"There's warmth in it, and after all, it was two dollars a yard," the charitable ladies said in satisfaction.

The sewing woman was paid a dollar a day, and carfare. She had her lunch on a tray; a chop, a saucer of watery tomato sauce, mashed potato, two slices of bread, and tea. She ate at the sewing machine.

Houses were lighted by gas, and cooking was done at iron ranges in enormous kitchens whose very closets were larger than any kitchen is nowadays. Once or twice a week the cooks in these kitchens used to tie up their heads, cover all food with cloths, and clean the ashes and sifted cinders out of the range; a horrible, choking, astringent, filthy and inevitable job. "Baker's bread" was considered a cheap compromise with one's duty to the family, and the first advertisements of canned soup were amusing our elders immensely. Imagine buying canned soup! Really, what next?

There used to be an annual mechanics' fair in San Francisco in those days, an ecstacy to youth. And well do I remember the particular mechanics' fair when we were thrilled by the first sight of "the incandescent light."

A light that burned without kerosene, or wicks, or matches, or smell—it just didn't seem possible! Every hour, on the hour, at the fair, we stood rapt and amazed, in the silently watching throng, as they lighted for five minutes a string of feeble bulbs wound about a tall pole; the incandescent lights.

"I suppose we'll all be used to them in no time!"

"I suppose we will. Doesn't it just seem too astonishing!"

But builders, when they put up new houses, didn't take any chances with the discovery, and until the very end of the century electric light fixtures carried gas globes too.

Then there were "horseless carriages." The magazine still called "Vogue" was a small thing then, and used to carry tiny pen and ink sketches of the new French marvel, and how we laughed at the idea of darling strong swift horses ever being supplanted! Why, only three or four families in our little town could afford a horse and surrey, and was it supposeable that more than just a few millionaires could have these new things, costing at least two thousand apiece?

And the telephone, too.

"We are going to have a telephone in our house."

"Oh you are not!"

"Yes, we are, too. My father says he would be much more comfortable about my mother, alone in a country house with all us kids, if we had a telephone. He has one in his bank, and I talked through it."

"You did not!"

"I did. And I could hear the man's voice just as clear—"

Our mothers began to discuss cooking with gas. It didn't seem right, somehow. Didn't one think that the old way gave things a better flavor? Nothing like fine old-fashioned ranges to roast and stew. One gas compay sold big gas stoves for $10 apiece, for a long time, trying to make them known. No ashes, of course, and hot water almost instantly, if there was sickness in the house, and no stove polishing, with gloved hands and sooty streaks and vile smelling pastes. But still—

In those days the now gigantic and overpowering movies were relegated to Nickelodeons—what's become of that word, by the way?—or put at the end of a vaudeville program, as the audience began to stream out. They represented hatted and long-skirted women bustling about in small interiors of upholstered chairs and fringed portieres, in two-reel love and jealousy stories, or they were comics—chases after stolen babies, boating pictures run in reverse, so that diving men flapped backward out of the water, and cattle galloped rear-end first into barns, whose doors closed before them.

About 1900 there was tremendous newspaper debate about army canteens, and controversy over the wisdom of having saloons in army camps, and having soldiers carry liquor, but 10 years earlier than that these things were quietly taken for granted, and "as drunk as a sailor" was the comparative term. Saloons occupied all four corners on certain blocks, and I can remember seeing working men, office and factory hands, dropping off the street cars at 5 o'clock, and turning into them, on their way home every night.

Working hours were long in those days, by the way. We used to speak, in our family, of waking up when "the seven o'clock whistles" began to blow; scores of them, hundreds of them. We never thought, as a child, that those whistles meant that hundreds of wives had to cook a 6 o'clock breakfast. My own first job, in 1900, was from 8 to 5, at a salary of $30. In that decorous day a brother or other male relative was always supposed to escort me to the vile and dangerous downtown neighborhood where business men held sway. I wore among other things a five-gored skirt that swept the dirty street, and that had to be re-bound with brush-braid about once a month. Often the braid came off in loops, and mingled itself with the mud or dust of curbs and crossings. For stormy weather, however, every girl had a beloved garment called a "rainy daisy"—a skirt that cleared the ground by two or three inches. These indecent articles of dress were severely deplored by our aunts and grandmothers, who censured us for pretending that this day, or that day, was sufficiently disagreeable to warrant the wear of the rainy daisy.

And how strange it is to remember that it was the women of America, and not the men, who were vociferous against the granting of the vote! Women were eloquent upon the absurdity of their own enfranchisement, and it was our own sex that delayed its coming for many years. When I was about 18 it was a favorite argument of mine that women had everything they wanted without the vote, and that it was unladylike and coarse for them to set up such an uproar for something that was obviously a male prerogative.

The delicious positiveness of 18! There is nothing in the world of which I am as sure today as I was then that it was just sheer cruelty to take the poor soldiers' whiskey away from them, and that no gentlewoman would ever demean herself by approaching the polls. The time was to come when I hotly took the opposing side on both these questions, but we girls who had behind us the timid, refined, china-painting and Tennyson-reading women of the eighties were not encouraged to think of ourselves as anything except grateful, silent, helpless dependents upon the nearest male.

My mother, for example, not only used to ask my father erratically for such sums of money as she needed, at the breakfast table, but she liked to do it. His patient efforts to reconcile this beautiful and intelligent and spirited woman to a checkbook met with her own complete disapproval. She was a southern woman, so reserved that even their 20 years of happy wedlock never made her feel quite familiar enough with him to call him anything but "M'sieu."

"Have you two dollars, M'sieu?"

"I think so. But isn't this Lizzie's day?"

"Oh, so it is! Well, then, give me seventeen." Lizzie, I may interpolate, was the nurse who had been with us some 10 years, and had climbed up to the dizzy salary of $15 a month, for doing practically nothing but look out for six children, and do the baby's washing, and polish all the boots, and help Minnie in the kitchen.

"What about the girls' music? Is Miss White coming today?"

"Well, I'll tell you, M'sieu. Give me twenty dollars, and I'll give Lizzie something, and Miss White something, and straighten it all out, later."

My mother's generation of women was always going to straighten it all out later, when it "got around to it." Budgets were unknown to them, and they despised finance. Assured that she would find a check-book a guard to her dignity and pride the housewife of President McKinley's day only laughed.

"My dear, I'm a perfect idiot about figures, and a child where money is concerned!" she said, contentedly.

Old maids wept and slaved obscurely in corners, in those days, and women school teachers and office workers were paid about half what men doing exactly the same work were paid. Divorced women were still being pointed at as something just a little sinister and abnormal; girls were marrying rakes "to reform them"; no family was complete without one or more permanent invalid—patient saints who sat in musky rooms full of books and flowers and stale trays—and no girl went anywhere without a chaperon.

The girl could be a highly-developed, self-controlled person of 24, and the chaperon a weak, witless bride of 18—but the latter's presence was considered necessary before the former could be trusted in the presence of a male of any age of type. I remember one hideous tragedy, when I was about 23. There was a little tug called the "McDowell" that used to cruise about to all the army and navy posts in the San Francisco bay, every day, and occasionally one secured from some kindly official a permit to make the trip. One day six of us, two girls, and four personable young men, met, with a picnic lunch and cart-wheel hats, and linen gowns, and wild high spirits, to go off on the "McDowell" for the day. We awaited our chaperon.

She didn't come. The ferry clock said five—three—one minute of 12, the McDowell blew her whistle—but the young married woman who was to have accompanied us didn't come!

The sickness of disappointment is with me yet, as I recall it. Because of course we couldn't go! Put ourselves in the class of the girls who went off with boys unchaperoned? No, never. And the sting was that the nicest of the young men, a lieutenant, had to get back to his post, so he left us, and the rest of us went to the other girl's house, and ate the picnic lunch on the diningroom table.

Life was full of miseries and humiliations for girls, in those days. From the very beginning, it had to be the boy of the family who got the aisle seat in church, Sunday after Sunday. "It doesn't look nice, dear, to have a little girl in the outside seat."

A few years later. "Yes, you can go over to Mary's—you're 15, and it's just a short carride. But get one of your brothers to go with you."

"But, Mother, Fred's doing his homework, and Joe's over at Spencer's."

"Then you can't go."

"But Mother—"

"Don't discuss it, dear. You simply can't go."

And all these are only a few of the memories that make me say that our girls live in a world wholly different from the world we knew at their ages.

Today has its faults of course, and the old way had its queer pleasures and advantages, after all. But it seems to me that of the two, today is immeasurably happier for all concerned. There is more freedom, more honesty, more courage today, there is a great deal more leisure, more books and amusements, more trips and easier housework, and a thousand activities denied to use are not denied to today's girl. In the one detail of health alone we have taken a big step forward, in the past generation, and it is no longer fashionable to be headachy, weak, given to faints, constipated and pimpled. It is no longer fashionable to be helpless, idle, ignorant, impracticable. Young men are no longer fondly encouraged to sow their wild oats, and young girls have lost their taste for gentlemen of the once-irresistable St. Elmo and Steerforth type.

And we won't stop here! There's nothing we dare not hope for our daughters' daughters.

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Divorced women were still being pointed at as something just a little sinister and abnormal.

Mrs. Norris Says

When I was a little girl the world was a very different sort of place.

Women had only two employments then, teaching, or servile labor. Dresses were long and full sleeves alone took three yards of material apiece, and skirts dragged on the ground. There were manifold under-petticoats.



Houses were lighted by gas, and cooking was done at iron ranges in enormous kitchens.

Saloons occupied all four corners on certain blocks, and I can remember seeing working men, office and factory hands, turning into them, on their way home every night.

Working hours were long in those days, by the way.

Divorced women were still being pointed at as something just a little sinister and abnormal; girls were marrying rakes "to reform them"; no girl went anywhere without a chaperon.

Today is immeasurably the happier for all concerned.

LARGE NUMBER KIWANIANS ON WAY TO DALLAS

Wichita Falls will be represented by a large delegation at the annual convention of the Texas-Oklahoma district of Kiwanis International in Dallas Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, Paul L. Pearson, secretary of the local club, said Saturday.

Some of the local Kiwanians left Saturday afternoon for Dallas, while others plan to leave for the convention city Sunday morning.

J. L. Jackson Jr., a member of the local club and lieutenant governor of division No. 4 will preside over the convention Monday afternoon. Another Wichita Falls Kiwanian, Julian Bobo, will address the meeting Tuesday morning on the subject of "Club Adoption of International Objectives."

There will be no meeting of the local club Monday noon.

Among those who either left Saturday afternoon for Dallas or who will leave Sunday morning are M. A. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mulligan, Miss Margaret Mulligan, Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Peterson, H. D. Wolff, Ralph J. Irvins, Don K. Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Renfro, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gant, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Naylor, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Young, E. P. Harding, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Elkin, D. H. Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Bobo, J. N. Sherrill, Paul P. Colvert, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Jackson Jr., Jouette M. Bonner, Dr. C. W. Castner and Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Pearson.

Mr. Pearson is chairman of the district's "On-to-Dallas" committee.

Official delegates of the local club to the convention are Dr. F. R. Collard, J. N. Sherrill and Paul Pearson. Alternates are Paul Harding, W. A. Little and Charles Nolen.

Flight Takes Speech

MARIETTA, Ga.—William Atkins has been unable to talk since taking a ride in an airplane. As he alighted from the plane he tried to tell about his experiences—but he couldn't even whisper. Atkins was not harmed otherwise and is continuing with his regular work in a local garage.

A Bird Lindy

PARIS.—An Arctic tern has made a 4,200-mile flight across the Atlantic. The bird was banded when five days old at the Red Islands, Labrador. Three months later it was picked up near La Rochelle, France. The record was recently announced by the biological survey.

ZOE BECKLEY'S CORNER

Registered United States Patent Office

His and Mine; Not Ours

"Dear Zoe: The widower I married has two boys and I had a girl. Now, my husband takes delight in cruel remarks about girls and brags about his boys. We quarrel on many other subjects, too. Is there any work a woman can do and keep her child with her? We are miserably unhappy. I am 21; he 35.—U."

Such a situation almost tempts the superstitious person to fear and hope such a man's cruelty will act as a boomerang. We are not living in a country or in an age where girls are belittled and boys overestimated.



ZOE BECKLEY

The desire for boys originated when wars were forever being waged and brute strength was essential to survival. This man must have observed very little or he would see many instances where the girls of the family carry the main burdens while the boys are ineffectual.

However, his remarks may be only his clumsy idea of teasing and humor. It is hard, but if one can possibly take such things lightly, without letting them sink in, they can be borne and even eventually discouraged. Some people adore annoying others. If the others refuse to be annoyed, the teasers tire of their stupid sport.

It sounds like preaching—and I loath to preach—but try to dwell on your husband's good qualities and the advantages of being married and having a home for yourself and your little girl instead of living in loneliness and "freedom" that is often anything but blessed.

Regarding his ugly side, shut your mind to it and live in a little world of your own.

To be good friends with ourselves, to find entertainment and comfort in your own thoughts and philosophies, helps a tremendous lot. You'd be surprised how many women, and men, too, do it. They have to, in self defense, for no matter how many people are around us, we are all lonely to some degree.

About the only work a woman can do and keep her child with her is housework, or possibly the management of some department in a hotel. Don't leave your home and husband hastily. All marriages are difficult and have to be made the best of.

Be a mother to his boys and make them love you.

The Great Divide

"Dear Zoe: He is Protestant, I Catholic. We are not prejudiced and if it weren't for the possibility of children there would be no trouble. But according to our religion any children must be brought up Catholics. He says it would break his heart. And it would break mine to have them reared Protestant. I love my church and he his. What shall we do?—GRATEFUL READER."

What a pity it is that religion, which should be the world's solace and draw all people together, is the cause of so much grief and bitterness.

There are marriages between Catholics and Protestants which turn out well. But these are almost invariably where the essence and forms of the faith have become matters of indifference to both parties. If you are actively Roman Catholic and your husband actively Protestant, I can't see how your marriage could be happy or even endurable.

Marriage is hard enough at best. But to start out with a sure source of contention is simply to court disaster.

The only solution is for one of you to give way—and it obviously would have to be your husband. His love for you may be great enough to make this possible. But remember that after marriage many things crop up and make trouble which were thought to be buried forever.

I wish I could conscientiously say go ahead and marry and the matter will adjust itself. But honestly, I cannot, and I'm sorry.

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North Texas Furniture Co.

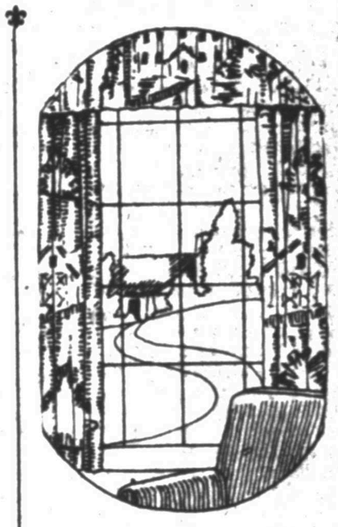
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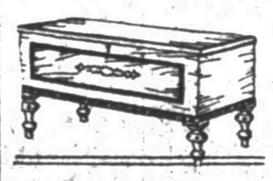
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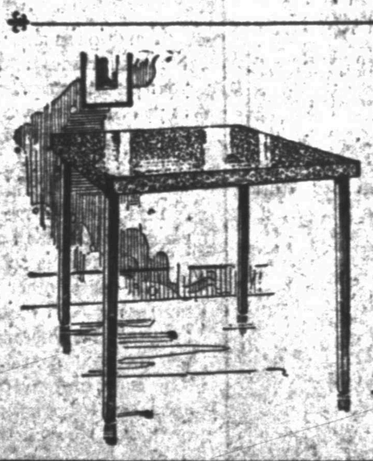
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WICHITA DAILY TIMES

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Published by
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MODESTY

The Belgian priest who criticised the short skirts of Princess Astrid will probably not fight the duel to which he has been challenged. His crusading will be set at naught by a far more effective weapon than any employed in dueling—public ridicule.

In this country, some school superintendent or some school board gets a meed of publicity by solemnly banning short skirts or some other feature of feminine attire. It would be interesting to check up on these "bans" and see how little they amount to, in the end. The officious ones either quietly back up, which doesn't get into the papers, or they see their orders quietly but effectively ignored.

When modesty clashes with common sense and comfort, it always loses. And presently we realize that it wasn't modesty after all, but just a false sense of it, that started the fuss.

CLOSING WAR'S BOOKS

It takes a long time to close war's books. The mother of Charlie Chaplin, film comedian, died recently in California. She had been mentally ill for a number of years, the result of shock induced by Zeppelin raids on London. Not many days go by without there appearing in the paper an item telling of some veteran succumbing to the effects of gas, or giving way to mental ailment.

Our government is still paying a large sum annually in pensions to widows of veterans of the war of 1812, a war that was ended 113 years ago. It will be 30 years, at that rate, before the last pension account for the Mexican war is closed, and 50 years before the civil war's pension bill is fully paid.

It takes a long time to pay off, after a war.

ONE SIGNIFICANT ITEM

Something that has been taking place in this section this year has developed so quietly that the significance of it has not appeared to many of us. We refer to the notable increase in the dairy cow population. Approximate figures on this increase are not at hand, but one reliable estimate places the number of cows bought this year in Wichita and adjoining counties at well over two thousand.

That amounts to a great deal, considered just by itself, because it means that a goodly sum of money for dairy products is being kept in this section instead of going elsewhere. It would be well worth while, viewed from that angle alone. But there is another and perhaps a more important angle. It means that several hundred farmers have broken away from the one-crop gamble. More dairy cows means more feed raised, and more feed raised means less cotton. It means, too, that the dairy farmer who raises cotton no longer has to rush his bales to the buyer, but that he can hold on and wait for a better price. It seldom fails that the price of cotton is lowest during the two or three months when the gins are busiest. The farmer whose cows have enabled him to finance himself during the year is under no compulsion to sell cotton at 18 cents or less.

That is one of the indirect benefits of the increase in dairying that may mean more, in the long run, than the direct benefits.

TWO VIEWS OF THE RESULTS IN TEXAS

According to the Christian Science Monitor which is energetically supporting Hoover, the result of the run-off primary in Texas indicates a trend to Hoover. The Monitor points out that several hundred voters wrote in Tom Love's name on the ballot, that the result is a rebuke to Jim Ferguson, Smith supporter who came out for Mayfield, and that the total vote, being much smaller than in the first primary, indicates that a large number of voters remained out of the primary on account of the pledge.

Both Connally and Mayfield had come out for Smith, so that the issue of Smith vs. Hoover was not clearly drawn. Generally speaking, however, it is true that there were many more anti-Smith voters among Mayfield's supporters than among Connally's. Ferguson's support was not a factor as between Smith and Hoover, because the Smith forces in Texas have never recognized Ferguson as a leader. The smaller total vote was due, of course, to the lessened interest of the voters, especially in counties where no local races served to bring out the vote. We doubt if any voters who had been in the first primary remained out of the second because of the pledge.

The New York World sees Connally's victory as a rebuke to the Klan, and as a protest against the bigotry out of which the Klan was born.

"The bigotry and intolerance which gave the Klan its strength," says the World, "are the same bigotry and intolerance which keep up the whispering campaign against Governor Smith, which are responsible for three-fourths of the narrow-minded clericalism projected into politics, and which would make the campaign a religious fight if they could. Patriotic Southerners are against this. Under other circumstances, men like Governor Moody with intense dry convictions might bolt the presidential nominee. But Governor Moody and thousands like him know that they would simply be fighting the battle of intolerance; that they would simply be helping to restore the Klan, or something like it, to power."

Texans know that the World's view of the situation is much more nearly right than that of the Monitor.

ONE GOOD CITIZEN

A member of the city administration had written this paper to thank it for its advocacy of the recent bond issue, intimating that The Times was largely responsible for the bonds' carrying.

We are glad if we helped. It was a duty too plain to be ignored or slighted. But the real task of carrying the bond issue happened to devolve upon an individual who had no more personal interest in the matter than any other citizen. Without his help, the bonds would probably have been defeated. He pitched in and brought out enough votes to put it over.

The man was J. B. Marlow. There was no special reason for his assuming the burden. He had no more at stake than several thousand other Wichitans. He did it simply because he realized that somebody had to and he is too good a citizen to stand idly by. It wasn't the first time Jim Marlow has delivered in a pinch. He is the type of citizen that, somehow, is called on to pinch-hit pretty often. One man like that can make a lot of difference.



JUST FOLKS

—By—

EDGAR A. GUEST

(Copyright, 1928, Edgar A. Guest)

A LITTLE GIRL IN THE HOUSE

A little girl that's only six
Is just a box of lovely tricks
That every morning, noon and night
Remains a source of pure delight.

She's into everything, I think,
From baking flour to writing ink,
But strawberry jam is best of all,
It prints so nicely on the wall.

She thinks that chocolate's splendid, too.
It tastes so good, and when she's through
Wherever she may put her thumbs
A lovely dark brown picture comes.

Though mother very often grieves
Beholding jam stains on her sleeves,
I say the whole world understands
That little girls get sticky hands.

And I will say that glad I am
To have my necktie stained with jam,
To show where sticky hands have been—
I do not want my neck too clean.

Euripides and Economics

By GLENN FRANK
President of University of Wisconsin and Former Editor of the Century Magazine
(McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

In a privately circulated service of comment on current affairs, Norman Hapgood recently said, respecting the matter of preparation for intelligent participation in the life of one's time, that it is better to be on good terms with Euripides than to keep up with all the complexities of the moment.

This seeming exaltation of Euripides above economics sounds a note that needs heeding if the real sources of power in our civilization are not dry up.

The ancient poets and philosophers—given the go-by by the go-getters—were men who brooded over principles and sought to weigh values in the delicate balances of their minds.

The modern men of affairs and the modern researchers worship at the altar of objective facts—particularly the facts immediately under their noses.

Our age is likely to ignore values in its investigation of facts; it is likely to forget principles in its fight for power.

Modern science is at a critical stage in its development; it is standing at the end of the fourth epoch in man's quest of knowledge and insight, four epochs that may be described, viz:

First, the age of the putterer.

For long generations man picked up knowledge as best he could in accidental ways; such knowledge as he learned came as incidental by-products of his experience; he was innocent of any conscious research into the outer facts or inner meaning of his life.

Second, the age of the philosopher.

Less than three centuries ago the ancient Greeks began to try to add to man's knowledge by careful observation and clear thinking; they were unwilling to wait for knowledge to come to them piece-meal as a by-product of the day's blunderings; where their fathers puttered about, they pondered; and they were so successful that their successors copied their results instead of their reasoning processes.

Third, the age of the parrot.

The men who followed the great Greeks were content to interpret what the Greeks had thought out; they were not smitten with the divine curiosity that marked the Greeks; scholarship became but a parroting of the fathers.

Fourth, the age of the prospector.

About three hundred years ago man grew curious again; Lord Bacon and his kind dared to challenge the infallibility of Aristotle and the other Greek fathers; once more men began to poke about on their own account trying to see the world as it was; they laid the foundations of modern scientific research.

It is not enough to sit quietly and brood about abstract principles and to sit forever weighing intangible values; it was a great day when the scientist went digging for objective facts; but we have reached a time when we are content with facts from the laboratory as the men before Bacon's time were content with the ideas of the fathers; the pendulum is due for another swing to a fifth age, the age of the philosopher again, an age in which we shall seek to breathe the breath of life in the facts we have unearthed since Bacon's day.



Last Wednesday, for Example

We admire those who the home
town parise,
Their efforts we would not
thwart.
It's a dern good town, in lots of
ways,
But it ain't no summer resort.

This Mr. Raskob, who claims that Smith will have 300 electoral votes, would be a good man to take along when you want to argue with the bank about your monthly statement.

Down in Southwest Texas, it seems, the Mexicans herd the sheep and the politicians herd the Mexicans.

This business they had in Paris the other day, of outlawing war, is quite all right, in principle. We have often thought that the same general idea might be applied to domestic afafirs, that husbands and wives might agree that they would outlaw all arguments in the home. Our work along this line has not progressed far enough as yet for us to say the idea is feasible, but we have already learned that it is subject to the same difficulties that Mr. Kellogg has found; that is to say, too many reservations. Ine one household where we made some endeavors in the direction of the outlawing of arguments, the treaty had been drawn up, all ready to sign, when the husband insisted on a reservation allowing him the right to raise the mischief if hot biscuits weren't served at least three times a week; the wife countered with a reservation declaring the treaty null and void if he didn't hang up his pajamas in the morning. Before the treaty was finally signed, he had inserted reservations on chattering while playing bridge, tuning in the radio on whispering baritones, backing out without looking around, not keeping knees covered when company was present, and spinach, and she had done likewise on singing in the bathroom, working in the front yard in his undershirt, giving away peaches to the flappers next door and using the ice-pick for manicuring purposes. Unless Mr. Kellogg has better luck than that household did, he might as well tear his treaties up.

There was a Scotsman loved a dame,
She liked to see the Spudders play,
So he always took her to the game,
On Monday and Friday afternoon.

Our $25,000 Plan

That $25,000 prize that Mr. Durant has offered for the best plan for prohibition enforcement is as good as ours, right now. Get ready, creditors! The line forms on the left. Hey, there, quit that shoving! What's that? Well, it makes no difference if you are a banker, you'll have to get in line like the rest.

The plan with which we are going to drag down the $25,000 is one which we have heretofore discussed in this colyum, and which, no doubt, has already impressed our readers with its efficacy and soundness. For the benefit of any who overlooked it, we will briefly re-state its terms.

It is quite simple. It provides for the establishment, in secluded but accessible spots throughout the United States, of a number of regular, old-time saloons. About one to every 100,000 population. Saloons with all the appurtenances. Polished bar. Mirror with a nifty sunset scene, or a pious motto, done in soap. Stuffed eagle. Custer's Last Stand. Free lunch. These institutions would be located out in the country, well away from towns and settlements.

Then pass a law providing that every citizen who, for 11 months in the year, observes the prohibition law in letter and in spirit, shall be permitted to patronize the bar as much as he likes during the twelfth month, provided he can furnish a certificate of good health and produce evidence that his family is provided for. After a man had once established his right to this privilege, he could divide his month up, by taking, say, one week every three months.

In order to qualify for the privilege, if such it may be called, he would have to be bone-dry for 11 months. No home-brew. No patronage of bootleggers. No prescriptions, not even if he really needs one.

How It Would Work

His chance to become a bar-fly would be annulled if, during the 11-month period of qualification, he purchased any malt extract, bottle caps and kindred supplies. Such purchases would make him ineligible, no matter for what purpose he bought them. It is true, of course, that many people purchase bottle caps for purposes other than the bottling of home-brew, but the applicant could not avail himself of any such presumption. A great many housewives put up home-made catsup these days, it seems, and need bottle caps for that purpose. The fact that they neither buy nor raise any tomatoes to make the catsup with is just one of those coincidences. Furthermore, we are told, many people buy malt extract to make bread with. The enormous quantity of home-made bread, no doubt, has caused an enormous number of bakers to seek admission to the poor houses.

But under this plan of ours it would be assumed, unjustly or not, that bottle-caps and malt extract were bought for home-brew purposes and to buy them would put a crimp on the applicant's prospects.

This plan would take the hypocrisy out of prohibition enforcement, for one thing; it would greatly reduce drinking, for another. The man who wished to do so could, of course, drink himself sodden when, after 11 months of strict abstinence he finally got his left foot on the rail. But would he? We think not. In the first place, the fact that he would be able to see, right there before him, a plentiful supply of approved drinkables, would take away much of the lure and zest.

In the second place, he would have learned, during the 11 months of drought, how much better off he was without the stuff.

This plan ought to please the prohibitionists because it would promote temperance; it ought to satisfy the antis because it would enable them to get decent stuff without sneaking.

Small bills, please, Mr. Durant.

So we took the $25,000 and bet it on the Spudders to win the play-f.

Your Boy and Your Girl

By ARTHUR DEAN, M. D.
The Parent Counsellor

Dr. Dean will answer all signed letters pertaining to parents' problems with their boys and girls. Writers' names are never printed. Only questions of general interest answered in the column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address, Arthur Dean, in care of this paper.

There's Always One

It seldom pays to meddle with anything and it never pays to meddle with the innocent joys of youth—at least so one portly gentleman suddenly found out in the sedate city of Boston.

This gentleman, stout, testy and carefully attired, was crossing Boston common on one of those scorching days. He came to the far-famed frog pond where hundreds and hundreds of youngsters in bathing suits were splashing around in the shallow water hoping to alleviate the heat.

But to the portly gentleman plodding along the nearby walk, their splashings and sloshings and soakings didn't mean that the water was trying to drive away the terrific heat; their noisy games of water tag didn't mean that they were getting healthy exercise; their shouts and peals of laughter didn't mean that carefree youth was enjoying itself to the utmost. Here was a man who carried the moral responsibility of the world on his shoulders and all he spotted in the animated scene before him were a few bathing suits which seemed too scanty for his own tastes and therefore called for an immediate reprimand.

He stopped by a group of little girls and shaking an ominous finger, he began a vigorous harangue on the inadequacy of their bathing suits. Such familar phrases as "ashamed of yourselves," "indecent attire" and "positively disgusting what decent people have to stand," boomed from his venerable lips.

The little cluster of wide-eyed girls just stared at him, hardly understanding what he was saying. And why should they? Most of them were six and seven, some were only five and none were over nine. How could their untutored minds have any comprehension of "indecent attire," "possibly disgusting" or anything like that. They were there to splash in the water, play tag, sail boats and be outdoors. If their bathing suits drooped about their shoulders they were totally unconscious of it. So was everyone else—that is, all but the portly gentleman.

As he continued his harangue at the little girls, his listeners rapidly increased till presently it included a group of rough and ready little boys who easily comprehended that their little sisters and lady friends were under fire. They knew of only one way to deal with such a situation, but that was swift and sure. With some secreted nods and winks they chowded about this critic of feminine attire. Then there was a few well directed shoves, a grunt, a squawk and a gigantic splash. The portly gentleman had unexpectedly joined the bathers in the frog pond.

Gasping and puffing, he got to his hands and knees and thence to his feet. He snorted contempetously at the gleeful throng about him, waded out of the water and desperately attempting to uphold his dignity, he waddled off to wherever he keeps his dry clothes. And I hope he departed with the resolve that hereafter he would let the joys of youth proceed unrestrained.

Wouldn't it be marvelous if all youthful activities could be connected with frog ponds, real or figurative. Then when youngsters were scampering about, filled with their own bouyant spirits and naively unconscious of any petty conventions, the self-appointed critic who refused to see the sunshine, the fresh air and the exercise, and only sought to pick a trivial flaw, could be swiftly ducked, after the manner of the portly gentleman.

So beware, meddlers, there might be a frog pond handy.

OUR CONVERSATION CORNER

Bring it With You

Does a person lose his reputation by going on the stage?
—GIRL OF SIXTEEN.

Answer—One need never lose his reputation if he carries it with him. If it be a poor one he had better leave it around and forget to have it forwarded.

A Lady in the Fields

I'm a girl of 12. I go with two other girls who are 14 and 12. They dress and act older than I do. I love to play outdoors, to which my friends object. Should I give up my games and act like a little "lady?"—ONLY TWELVE.

Answer—a girl can be a lady on horseback, in the ball field, on the hay rack, in the swimming pool, or in the craftshop with more effectiveness than if she sit on the piazza all dolled up. Good breeding in action is worth more than ladyshipping before a mirror.

(Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

By LEE PAPE
With Illustrations by Benny Potts

Weather. Hot, with cold chilly thawts of skool starting.

SISSIETY PAGE

Mr. Benny Potts is expected back any day from Merley Meadows



ware he is at present on his fathers vacation. Several members of sissiety have bin glad to receive postcards from him, altho the one Mr. Sid Hunt got dident have any stamp on it and Mr. Hunt had to pay the letter carrier 2 cents before he would even leave him see it and is hoping to cullect it back from Mr. Potts wen he gets home.

Mr. Shorty Judge is starting a cullection of the tops of gingerale bottles and requests his many frends who are not saving them for themselfs to kindly save them for him.

POME BY SKINNY MARTIN
Sometimes None

The way the hail and rain comes down
And the way the wind sometimes blows,
Makes me glad that stone has no feelings,
Because statues dont wear many clothes.

HOW MANY CAN YOU ANSER?
Questions:

1. How can you tell a crocodile from a alligater?
2. Wen its 4 o'clock here wat time is it in London?
3. Wat famous books have a lot of werds left out?
4. Wat was the most exciting battle in histry?

Ansers



1. Ask the man in the blue uniform that feeds them.
2. Later.
3. Old dictionserries.
4. Wen Merfey licked the tuff messenger boy who use to get so fresh all the time.

SPORTING PAGE

A homemade aireoplane contest was held last Wensday between Glasses Magee and Leroy Shooster to see whose aireoplane would go the ferthest. Glasses claiming a fowl on account of Leroy climbing a short tree before he threw his.

POME BY SKINNY MARTIN
On Ferniture

Rasberry jam is my favorite food,
I could eat it for 52 weeks,
And any deteckitive could follow my trale
By feeling for short sticky streeks.

FABLE BY LEROY SHOOSTER
The Frog and the Alligater
or
Tit for Tat

One day a alligater sed to a frog, "Do you wunt to know my favorite food? Its frog legs, ha ha ha."

"O is that so?" replied the frog, "well in case you wunt to know wat my favorite site is, its the site



of a ladys shoe made out of alligater skin."

"Shh," sed the alligater nervus, and he quick disappeered because he thawt he herd the sound of a gun, but it was ony his own gilty conscients.

Pigeon Beats Dog

LONDON.—A whippet recently lost a 200-yard dash against a pigeon. The race was held by miners near Coalville, Leicestershire. The dog was given a handicap but the bird came in first in a close finish. The pigeon flew on a straight line with the winning post and was never more than 18 inches above the ground.

Missing Finger Clue

LONDON.—A lost digit caused the arrest at Leeds of a woman charged with robbing handbags at St. Anne's cathedral. Fingerprints on the ransacked bags indicated a missing finger on the thief's hand. Careful watch of persons entering the structure soon disclosed the guilty one.

A Particular Hen

LONDON.—Postman Terry, of Epping, has a hen which makes its way to the kitchen of his home, turns out the cat and dog, seats itself on the armchar and lays its eggs.

Before scraping new potatoes, let them stand for five minutes in warm water in which a small lump of soda has been dissolved.

Dentists

By BRUCE BARTON



I HAVE suffered under two kinds of dentists.

One says, with a guileless smile: "Now, this isn't going to hurt at all." Having thus caused you to lower your guard, he deals you a thrust which is twice as bitter because you are unprepared.

* * *

The other says briefly: "This will hurt."

* * *

You grip the chair a little tighter; the pain comes and goes, and to your pleased surprise, is not so bad as you thought it would be.

* * *

I note the same difference in technique among business executives. A man came to me recently complaining about his boss. Said he: "The old man is so tender-hearted that he causes other people a lot of needless pain. I've just learned that the executive committee plans to let me out next month. I suspected something of the sort last spring, and I went to the boss with the direct question. He soothed me with kind words and sent me away feeling that everything would be all right.

* * *

"So I rented a house and put my children in school and made all my plans to stay. Now I find that I've got to move, and it is far more difficult than it would have been six months ago.

* * *

"The old man doesn't mean to lie. But he has side-stepped the hard thing all his life. He thinks that by dealing out friendly phrases he is sparing our feelings. He only makes things worse."

* * *

Great leaders have operated on the other principle. Caesar, in Africa, learning that some of his officers were nervous at the approach of King Juba, deliberately exaggerated the danger. Calling them together, he said sharply:

* * *

"You will understand that within a day King Juba will be here with ten legions, thirty thousand horse, a hundred thousand skirmishers and three hundred elephants. You are not to think or ask questions. I tell you the truth, and you must prepare for it. If any of you is alarmed, I shall send you home."

* * *

The forces of Mohammed, which swept victoriously across the East, were recruited not by the promise of reward, but with an invitation to die for the faith.

* * *

Said Napoleon: "If you experience reverses always remember these three things—union of your forces, activity, and a firm resolve to die with glory. These are the three great principles of military art which have made Fortune favor me in all my operations. Death is nothing; but to live vanquished and without glory is to die every day."

* * *

This is the type of appeal that has built great empires, great faiths, great businesses. Those who tell us that life "isn't going to hurt" do us a very poor service. What we want to know is when the test is coming, so that we can take a tighter grip and act like men.

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Amusements



John Gilbert and Joan Crawford in "Four Walls," at the Majestic.



May McAvoy in "A Reno Divorce," at the Olympic.



Esther Ralston in "The Sawdust Paradise," at the Strand, starting Monday.



Rex Bell in "Kid Cowboy," at the Mission.

John Gilbert Seen as Gangster Leader in 'Four Walls' With Joan Crawford at Majestic

By THE TIMES CRITIC

"The most interesting picture yet filmed about the most interesting spot in the most interesting city in the world."

Thus, Eastern reviewers have characterized "Four Walls," starring John Gilbert and Joan Crawford, which opened Saturday at the Majestic theater here. It's a story about the east side gangsters in New York City.

Among the dozens of "crook" pictures filmed during the past few years, "Four Walls" will stand out as something new and undoubtedly different. Director William Nigh has made the characters appear real and human.

Gilbert contributes a characterization which tops anything he has displayed in the way of acting ability since "The Big Parade." He makes Benny Horowitz, gangster, a real live personality that struggles, suffers and finally conquers in a manner that will grip the heartstrings of every audience in the country.

The story concerns a young gangster leader who accidentally wounds a man in a night club brawl and is sent to prison for four years. At first he fights against the "Four Walls" of the prison but later comes to understand that his whole life in the New York East Side has been spent within the grip of even stronger walls. On his release he resolves to go straight and his struggles to do so and yet solve the problem of his love for Joan Crawford constitute the highlight of the picture.

Miss Crawford as the erring heroine presents an entirely new side of her personality to the movie-going public. There have been rumors that next year will see her a star and this picture clearly demonstrates her fitness.

Vera Gordon as Gilbert's mother contributes a great ability as an actress while Carmel Myers as Bertha, the "plain girl," also shows herself in a new light. Robert Emmett O'Conner as Sullivan the detective is very excellent as is Louis Natheaux who plays the gangster "Monk."

Emil Jannings paused in his work on "Sins of the Fathers" the other day long enough to sign a new contract to appear in Paramount pictures. Jannings has made four pictures in America for Paramount—"The Way of All Flesh," "The Last Command," "The Street of Sin" and "The Patriot," the latter just released amid critical cheers at a Broadway premiere.

Arnold Kent, young Italian player, who came to Hollywood in 1925, has signed a new contract to continue as a featured player. His next part will be that of Geoffrey Hammond in "The Letter."

THEATER PROGRAM

MAJESTIC

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday: John Gilbert in "Four Walls". Our Gang comedy. Aesop's Fables. Topics of the Day. Paramount news.

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday: Zane Grey's "The Water Hole". Christie comedy. Krazy Kat cartoon. Paramount news.

Starting Saturday for four days: Greta Garbo in "The Mysterious Lady." Comedy. Aesop's Fables. Topics of the Day. Paramount news.

STRAND

(Vitaphone Theater)

Sunday (last times): Irene Rich and Audrey Ferris in "Women They Talk About." Two Vitaphone shorts. Pathe news.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday: Esther Ralston in "The Sawdust Paradise". Two Vitaphone short subjects. Pathe news.

Starting Friday for one week: Colleen Moore in "Lilac Time". Two Vitaphone shorts. Pathe news.

OLYMPIC

Sunday through Wednesday: May McAvoy in "A Reno Divorce". Comedy. Fox newsreel. Monday night, China night.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday: Charles Murray in "Flying Romeos". Beauty Parlor serial No. 5. Fox news. Friday night, China night.

MISSION

Sunday (last times): Rex Bell in "Kid Cowboy". Century comedy. Chapter 9, "The Man Without a Face."

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday: "Beyond London's Lights" with all star cast. Larry Semon comedy.

Thursday and Friday: "Road House" with all star cast. Comedy.

Starting Saturday: Harry Carey in "Burning Bridges". Comedy. Chapter 10, "The Man Without a Face".

GARDEN

Sunday and Monday: Fred Thomson and Silver King in "Jesse James". "Heavy Infants", comedy.

Tuesday: Charles Murray in "Life of Riley". "Ranger Patrol", western. "Youth and Beauty", comedy.

Friday and Saturday: Tex Maynard in "Wanderers of the West," "King of the Jungle", serial. "Flight That Failed", comedy.

GEM

Sunday and Monday: Buck Jones in "Black Jack". "Swords Points", comedy.

Tuesday and Wednesday: Bob Steele in "Drifting Sands". "Hawk of the Hills", serial. "Daze and Knights", comedy.

Thursday: Noah Beery, Charles Farrell and George Bancroft in "Rough Riders". "Alice Peacemaker", comedy.

Friday and Saturday: Fred Humes in "Quick Triggers". "Isle of Sunken Gold", serial. "For Sale, a Bungalow", comedy.

COLLEEN MOORE IS DUE HERE FRIDAY IN 'LILAC TIME'

"Lilac Time," First National's Colleen Moore-George Fitzmaurice special production, based on the stage play by Jane Cowl and Jane Murfin, has been booked for a featured run at the Strand theater commencing Friday.

"Lilac Time," is a great special and the most pretentious in which Colleen Moore has appeared to date. Already known as the screen's foremost comedienne, her role in this production establishes her on the topmost pinacle as a dramatic actress. The tenderness, pathos and realism of her characterization of the little French girl makes "Lilac Time" one of the most discussed pictures of the year and the Strand is indeed fortunate in obtaining such an early booking.

The adaptation was made by Willis Goldbeck. Carey Wilson, who scenarized the screen version, not only included the many stirring episodes that made the stage play one of the greatest in history, but elaborated on parts for filming that could only be vaguely suggested in the spoken drama.

George Fitzmaurice's direction of this colorful love story is said to be the best of his long career.

The supporting cast of "Lilac Time" includes Gary Cooper, hero of "Beau Sabreur," "The Legion of the Condemned," and other big productions; Burr McIntosh, George Cooper, Cleve Moore, Kathryn McGuire, Eugenie Besserer, Emile Chautard, Jack Stone and many others.

PETTICOAT POLITICS IN SHOW NOW AT STRAND

"Women They Talk About," a Vitaphone feature, is in its last day at the Strand theater Sunday. Anthony Coldeway did the story and Robert Lord the scenario. The cast includes the featured players, Irene Rich and Audrey Ferris, as well as William Collier Jr., Claude Gillingwater, Anders Randolf, Jack Santoro and John Miljan. Lloyd Bacon directed.

"Women They Talk About" is the exciting story of a battle between a man and woman who have been lovers—a political battle—in which the son and daughter of the contestants—as well as Cupid—act as referees. Miss Rich and Miss Ferris appear as mother and daughter, women of the aristocracy—while Collier and Randolf play the parts of son and father—in the rank of plain folks.

Texas Is Sire of Directors as Well As Flicker Stars

Texas has provided many beautiful and talented feminine stars for the screen, likewise many notables who have achieved fame in the production and directorial end of the industry.

When the Spanish war was in its last stages Clyde Carruth was born on a cattle ranch a few miles out of Houston, Texas.

His early days were spent on the ranch until he came west with his family and lived for various periods in San Francisco, Santa Barbara and Los Angeles, being educated in the public and high schools of these cities.

Eventually he landed in Hollywood and obtained a position with the Mack Sennett studios where he was employed in the cutting rooms.

A few months ago he was given a directorial berth, specializing in comedies.

Included among the players in these comedies was a blue-eyed blonde girl just graduated from the Hollywood High school. Carruth saw possibilities in her work and promised her better roles should he ever be assigned to direct feature length pictures. The result is that Mary Jane Temple gets her first big chance opposite Rex Bell in "The Cowboy Kid."

His latest and first serious directorial effort is "The Cowboy Kid," starring Rex Bell, Fox Films new western act, which is in its last day at the Mission theater Sunday.

Charles Rogers, young star, just celebrated his 24th birthday with his mother in the home he has rented during her stay in Hollywood. Work on sound and dialogue sequences for "Varsity," Rogers' first starring vehicle, is now nearly complete. "Just Twenty-One," his next picture, will begin soon.

INDIAN MOVIE WILL USE 350 RED MEN

GLACIER PARK, Mont., Sept. 1.—The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer company now has a large cast in Glacier National park filming two new pictures, "Humming Wires" and "Sioux Blood." This work is being done under the direction of John Waters of Hollywood.

Col. T. McCoy is starring in both of these productions. Miss Dorothy Janis takes the leading part in "Humming Wires." She is a Cherokee Indian girl of unusual ability. Miss Marion Douglas is starring in the other picture, "Sioux Blood." They also are using 350 Indians from the Glacier National park reservation.

AMERICAN PRODUCER PURCHASES FOREIGN MOVIE CORPORATION

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Pathe has purchased all minority stockholders' interests in the Producers International corporation, and the business of that company and the Pathe export department will be merged in Pathe International corporation, a 100 per cent subsidiary of Pathe Exchange, Inc., according to an announcement of Colvin W. Brown, executive vice president of Pathe.

Pathe acquires through the Producers International corporation 16 foreign offices in England, Germany, France, Czecho-Slovakia, Belgium, Switzerland, Sweden and Mexico; eight exchanges in Great Britain, and distributor affiliations in practically every country of the world, including Russia.

FREE CHINAWARE GIVEN TO OLYMPIC THEATER PATRONS

Charlie Moorehead, manager of the Olympic theater, again calls attention to "China Nights" at his theater.

Every Monday and Friday night, each woman entering the theater will receive, free with the compliments of the theater, a piece of china.

A different piece of a 52-piece set will be given each week so that those who attend the theater regularly will each receive a complete set of chinaware free. Only one week has passed, and Mr. Moorehead invites all the women of Wichita Falls to take advantage of this chance to get a free china set.

Razzle Dazzle of Restless Reno Olympic Feature

Reno, with the razzle-dazzle of restless, thrill-seeking lives, speeding cars, spinning wheels of chance, love, hate, plot and counterplot, romance, fun, fancy—this is the stuff out of which Ralph Graves built his story—"A Reno Divorce." It was a keen understanding of life, not only life of the twentieth century, that guided Ralph Graves when he directed the production and it was a number of personalities, that made it possible for him to so effectively play the romantic lead in support of twinkling May McAvoy, until recently queen of the free lancers, but now a Warner Bros. star.

May McAvoy, in "A Reno Divorce," plays the part of a reckless society girl whose hurtling roadster capsizes a down-and-out young artist. May gets him back to her home, nurses him well and then, when Cupid is having the time of his life—enter the Franes, newly divorced—to undermine all that he has done.

"A Reno Divorce" is ultra-modern swift and exciting, with the proper dash of humor and it is very true to life. In the cast are Hedda Hopper, Robert Ober, Wm. Demarest, Anders Randolf and Edwards Davis.

May McAvoy in "A Reno Divorce" is now at the Olympic.

Visitor Tells of Red Cross Camps Siberia And the Philippines

Reminiscences of a year spent in Siberia and six years in the Philippines, part of the time in charge of a Red Cross camp for the Russian wives of American soldiers, were called to mind by Miss Maude Moody after reading a story in the Sunday Times and Record News about a Siberian woman who had come to Wichita Falls with her American husband.

Miss Moody was born in Austin, but for many years she has been doing Red Cross work in various centers. She is visiting Mrs. S. J. Dotson of Vernon, but came to The Times office one day last week to tell something of her experience in her work.

The Red Cross arranged a house in Manila to care for the Russian wives of American soldiers coming back from the world war, Miss Moody said. She had spent a year in Siberia, and then came to this camp. Many of the soldiers had been exposed to typhus and other diseases, and were quarantined in the Philippines. The army could not quarantine the wives, and so the Red Cross cared for them while their husbands remained there. Many of the Russian women were of noble families now in exile, she said.

The Siberian country is much like Northwest Texas, Miss Moody said. There are wonderful wild flowers on the rolling plains, and lilies of the valley cover the hills in the spring.

While in the Philippines, Miss Moody spent about a year at the camp in Manila, and also taught out in the provinces and up in the mountains. She was especially interested in a story the children told in Pampanga, she said, about a solitary peak on the plains, with a mountain range in the distance. The native children told that a giant lived in the peak, a demigod, and a man almost as powerful lived in the mountains. These two were supposed to be eternal enemies and there were many stories of fights, with each one throwing rocks and boulders at the other. Miss Moody said she believed the traditions to be founded in volcanic action of many years before.

MISSION
NOW PLAYING
Daring, Amusing, Thrilling
"THE COWBOY KID"
With Rex Bell
Chapter No. 9
"THE MAN WITHOUT A FACE"
and comedy



MAY McAVOY
in
"A RENO DIVORCE"
WITH
RALPH GRAVES
William Demarest ~ Hedda Hopper ~ Robert Ober
Whirl of the Wheel of Love! Reckless Society Deb—Down-and-Out Young Artist! Two Newly Ex-Weds! Gripping, Gay-Hearted Story of Hurry, Worry and one Dan Cupid! RENO-VATED LIVES!
Feature Starts at 12, 1:40, 3:20, 5:00, 6:40, 8:20, 10:00
Short Subjects Lupino Lane Comedy Fox News
Now Playing
OLYMPIC



JOHN
GILBERT
now a gang leader, fights to regenerate himself. Spectacular gun fights, remarkable romance, mother love appeal, in
"FOUR WALLS"
WITH JOAN CRAWFORD, VERA GORDON, CARMEL MYERS
Our Gang Comedy
Paramount News Topics of the Day Aesop's Fables
NOW PLAYING
COOLED BY WASHED AIR
MAJESTIC
Feature at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45, 9:45

Gem Theater
Today and Tomorrow
BUCK JONES
in
"BLACK JACK"
"Sword Points," Comedy

GARDEN
Monday and Tuesday
FRED THOMSON AND SILVER KING, in
"JESSE JAMES"
"Heavy Infants," Comedy

VITAPHONE
LAST TIMES TODAY
THE PERFECT SHOW—EVERY UNIT 100% ENTERTAINMENT
A Talking Picture
"Women They Talk About"
with
IRENE RICH
AUDREY FERRIS
WILLIAM COLLIER Jr.
CLAUDE GILLINGWATER



Feature at 12:30, 2:05, 3:40, 5:15, 6:50, 8:25, 10:00
VITAPHONE PRESENTATIONS
The King of Jazz
Abe Lyman
and his
Orchestra
Broadway Favorites
VAN SCHENCK
"The Pennant Winning Battery of Songland"
STRAND
4 DAYS—STARTING MONDAY—4 DAYS
SPECIAL LABOR DAY PROGRAM
Paramount Sound Picture
ESTHER RALSTON



in
"The Sawdust Paradise"
SYNCHRONIZED WITH SOUND AND MUSIC
You See and Hear
3 BIG TIME VITAPHONE PRESENTATIONS
MICHA ELAM
World's Renowned Violinist
Night at Coffee Dan's
"When the Wife's Away"
Featuring WILLIAM DEMAREST
A Comedy Sketch

TIMES BOOK REVIEW AND LITERARY LANTERN

The Literary Lantern

The Literary Lantern burns weekly in the Sunday Times and is intended to throw light on writing around and about the South. Communications for this column should be addressed to the Editor of the Literary Lantern.

The Literary Lantern

Writing in the rejuvenated "Southwest Review," now becoming an alert and lively Texas journal, Charles W. Ferguson utters a few acid words about book-reviewing. The heart of what he says is this: "In large and as far as the general run of America's 10,000 books annually is concerned, reviewing has become an affair of the streets, not to say of the gutter. An literary editor who exercises critical independence will find himself one day without free copies." Mr. Ferguson wars against "criticism of a milk-and-water variety" with a sharp and wicked snickersnee.

Well, book-reviewing is not a saintly profession, but we must protest against some of Brother Ferguson's remarks. He says, for instance, that the editor who "exercises critical independence will find himself one day without free copies"—that is, review copies. Whatever may be true with other reviewing mediums, our experience is exactly contrary. We hope we have exercised "critical independence" in the Literary Lantern; at any rate no publisher has cut us off, even when we have punished one of his books pretty severely. Our difficulty is not with a deficiency of review copies, but with an excess number of them. We speak our mind and probably exhibit our prejudices, but publicity departments always come up, fresh and smiling, with a new consignment of candidates for immortality before we have finished executing the last batch.

Of course, critical independence is rare, and perhaps we haven't got it. It has not been marked in the south until recently. But in the last decade newspapers, magazines, and books emanating from this region have exhibited an interest in literature marked by vigor and independence. The sentimentalists we have always with us, but the critic in the south is slowly coming into his own.

It is true that most literary criticism among us comes from southern universities and smells of the academic lamp. Take, for instance, "American Criticism" (Houghton Mifflin), the solid, orderly and luminous exposition of the critical theories of Poe, Emerson, Lowell and Whitman, by our eminent colleague, Prof. Norman Foerster, for whose abilities as a writer and thinker we have a profound admiration, and with whose conclusions we are unhappily unable to agree. Mr. Foerster's analysis of the merits and defects of these four Americans is a penetrating piece of criticism; it is likely long to remain the work to which one turns for the clearest statement of the theories of these men; but to Mr. Foerster's statement of what the next step in the development of American letters ought to be, we do not believe many writers and artists are likely to turn.

We cannot discuss this compact volume justly in the little space at our disposal, and anything we may observe will not be fair to its intricate doctrine. Briefly, Mr. Foerster, a follower of Irving Babbitt, belongs to the Hamiltonians of cultural life. He believes that in art "the ultimate ethical principle is that of restraint or control, indicated alike by practical experience and by the light of reason and the ethical imagination." He says that "freedom and power and happiness cannot be won by those who practice the modern philosophy of what is loosely termed 'self-expression'." He thinks we ought to keep our eyes on Milton and Sophocles and Virgil. Even Shakespeare does not quite satisfy him. "Despite the impressive development of his mind and art, Shakespeare to the end failed to resolve his inner confusion, which limited the qualitative excellence of his art, or his corresponding outward confusion, which limited the quantitative excellence of his art." He thinks "we must still return to the ancients."

We don't. We belong to the Jeffersonian school. We don't hold for the vagaries of self-expression, but we believe that life is tremendously interesting and exciting, that it is full of a number of things, and that the business of artists is to enrich our experience as readers by drawing from this immense treasury the materials for a rich and highly variegated other world—the world of literature. We don't want our literature reduced to dogma and our poetry reduced to doctrine. We want as many individualists as we can have—but that doesn't mean that we are going to defend all the fools.

In his book on "Tragedy," one of the admirable "Hogarth Lecture" series which Harcourt, Brace and company are bringing out, Mr. F. L. Lucas states our position very well. He says that tragedy gives "the pleasure we take in a rendering of life both serious and true." "This is all. It may be good for us, but that is not why we go to it . . . the mind revolts with sudden anger at the thought of the besetting meanness of philosophers, who can so seldom be disinterested, who make life a reformatory and beauty useful and art a pill . . . tragedy may teach us to live more wisely; but that is not why we go to it; we go to have the experience, not to use it." Change "tragedy" to "literature" and this comes close to what we believe.

Of course Mr. Foerster isn't a philosopher of besetting meanness, but his complicated doctrine phrased in simpler terms, comes so close to reducing literature to ethical—i. e., improving—philosophy that we can't agree with him. Mr. Foerster will be the first to protest that he isn't interested in didactic books, but that merely means that he has passed beyond the stage where he needs simple lessons in morality. What he now wants us to do is to warm up to complicated lessons in the higher morality—to read and ponder Milton and Sophocles and Virgil. Well, we like to read these poets; we like to read Shakespeare also; but we are likewise keen for experimental poets, naturalistic novelists, and strange, queer books.

Among the strange, queer books before us the University of North Carolina Press has just published two: "Gongorism and the Golden Age" by Elisha K. Kane and "The Romanesque Lyric" by Philip S. Allen and Howard Mumford Jones. Both books call our attention to the strangeness and modernity of past poetry. Mr. Kane is interested in the wild extravagances of the Spanish poet Gongora, whose literary manner, full of absurdity, extravagance and experiment, has its parallels in odd music, fantastic sculpture, weird architecture and grotesque painting. Mr. Kane is so imbued with his subject that he sometimes writes like a Gongorist himself; he unhesitatingly condemns all such manifestations, from Gongora to E. E. Cummings, as "the frantic endeavor to hide the nakedness of imagination." Well, Mr. Kane is another of our colleagues for whose intelligence we have the deepest respect, but he is clearly not the person to discuss sympathetically experimentation in art.

"The Romanesque Lyric" goes even farther back in time, and traces the history of Latin poetry from 50 to 1050 A. D. The prose is by Professor Allen of the University of Chicago, and the translations into verse are by the writer of these lines. The point of the book is that there is a great deal of interesting and beautiful material buried in the obscurity of a learned language in these thousand years, and this the authors have tried to bring to the light of day. This, too, should be part of the rich experience, the varied pleasure which we may have if we take the trouble to discover it. Lovers of the strange in books will find much to interest them in both volumes.

Or again, take "Lectures on Egyptian Art" by Jean Capart, which the University of North Carolina Press has just brought out. (We are sorry to seem to confine ourselves to our friends this week, but we protest before high Heaven that our motives are pure; it just happens that the books fall easily into one column!). In this interesting volume, printed in Belgium and profusely illustrated, the reader will find to his astonishment that the Egyptian artists were intensely alive and extraordinarily modern in form and treatment. Their representation of animal life is like that of the modern French painters. Their conventionalized patterns are very much like our figured cloths and papers. In short, Mr. Capart humanizes the Egyptians. We only wish that he had not found it necessary to devote a whole "lecture" to modern excavators—they seem less real than the ancients. But the book should bring delight to the lover of art and to seekers after new and rich experience.

Ancestry

(By Rosa Zagnoni Marinoni)
Black marbles rolled
Out of the lips of time—
Smooth black marbles
Have sunk into my heart.
They are imbedded there
Like ancient arrowheads
In the breast of earth.
—The Bookkeeper.

Costs Nothing

"Your wife is talking of going to Europe this summer. Have you any objections?"

"No, certainly not. Let her talk."—Judge.

THE ILLITERATE DIGEST

By WILL ROGERS — SUNDAY, SEPT. 2, 1928 — (Copyright, 1928, by the McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

POLITICS AND OTHER TALKIES

Well, all I know is just what I read in the papers, and all I have read for weeks is, "I have been nominated for this high office, and all I can say is that I accept." Well, if they would just quit right there, acceptances wouldent be so hard on us, but after announcing that he accepts he goes ahead for two full newspaper pages and tells why he accepts. We dident ask any of them WHY. We know why they accept, they never tell the real reason. But they go on and tell of all the wonderful ideas they have that they want to try out on us when they do get in.



They tell of the high honor that has been bestowed on 'em. There has been no high honor bestowed on 'em yet, they have to be elected before there is any high honor coming. There is nothing with less honor connected with it than a defeated Candidate. But we have had to read all this.

I am for a bill in Congress for fewer and less notifications. Take for instance the fellow that is going to get beat. He would be better off if he never was notified.

Hoover left us flat out here in California. He hit the road with his new act and from what I hear it has been going fine. He tried it out in Los Angeles, and he had a great finish, (for California). He come out strong for Boulder Dam. That put him in the hit class right there. Then Smith followed up with his notification, which he had asked the Boys not to notify him till he was real good and ready. He had to dispose of William Randolph White and Surgeon Stratton, before he could get his mind on serious things. He made a fine acceptance. One of his best ones, and he has been accepting since he was old enough to hold office. What did he say? Well, what do they all say? Did he come out on the leading issues of the day? He did. Did he solve them? He sure did. How did he solve them? By promising anything that was wanted.

But what happened of a constructive nature that week? Why, Art Gobel just hopped in a Plane about two miles from old Beverley Hills, put in about 450 gallons of gas, (name deleted by censor) and 18 hours later he stepped out at Curtiss Field, Long Island. He just made 145 miles an hour, and flew the course by instruments, and not by house tops and rivers. That shows you what we will be doing pretty soon. By the mail Planes it takes about 33 hours.

You know that feliqw Harvey, our Ex-Ambassador to Great Britain who died. There was a great character. He would be a Republican and then see the evils of his way, and turn around and be a Democrat, and to be sure that he stood in with the party he happened to be with at that time, why he would appoint the President, so it would be sure to be some friend. He picked up Wilson when it looked like he never would get out of just being another College Professor. Then he dug Harding out of the Senate when it was thought impossible to ever get a Senator out of such a rut. He was a quick thinker on his feet. I will always remember a little incident of it one night he came to the Follies just after his return from Europe, and I had a lot of Gags about him as he was very much in the public's eye at that time. He was quite a talker and I remember I had one where I said I see Ambassador Harvey is back. I wanted to go down to the boat to hear him land. We also had a scene where Brandon Tynan, a splendid Actor, was impersonating Harvey, so after the little sketch I introduced the real Harvey to the audience and insisted that he say a few words. He said, "I hope you dont fall for this. This is another of Will's little jokes. I am another actor also impersonating Mr. Harvey, so the joke is on Will." Well, do you know people dident know if it was him, or another Actor. That was what I called about the quickest thinking as a get-back I ever saw.

He was an awful pleasant fine fellow, and in his day I guess wielded about the biggest influence of any newspaper man.

Our old friend, Tom Mix, had a little upheaval lately. Some Actor said that anyway, Tony, the horse, would be good in the "Talkies." He could at least snort. Well that kinder got Tom's nanny, and he just snorted all over this person and it took a day to wind on the adhesive tape.

These actors out here are kinder sensative about this Talkie business, and this old boy should have kinder looked over his territory before he made that crack. I went to see one of the new "Squawkies" the other night. It was billed as, "Metro Goldwyn first sound picture," and the only sound in it was Monte Blue whistling. It never reproduced a word he said, or any of the others, but it did whistle when he did. It dident even whistle the same tune he whistled, but it did whistle when he did. Well, that wasent bad, for he had done his whistling in the South Seas, and this whistling was done in the Studio, so you couldent expect them to remember what he had whistled three months before. But that's what they was selling as a sound picture was Monte's whistling.



Snorting, Whistling, and Snoring for the Talkies

Now I like Monte, he is a dandy actor, but I don't like to be hornswoggled into going in to just hear him whistle. For he is not what I would call an A-No.-1, good whistler. I paid to see a "Talkie" and all I got was a "Whistlie."

I suppose Metro Goldwyns next sound triumph will be Jack Gilbert snoring. So I guess that's why Bill Morrissy thought Tom Mix's horse would make a good "Snorty."

(Copyrighted 1928 by the McNaught Syndicate)

AUTHOR-ARTIST



ROSS SANTEE

author, artist, cowboy—who wrangled horses for 10 years in the cowhills of Arizona before editors discovered his triple talent and pointed the way for "Cowboy," his self-illustrated novel.

NEW EDITIONS OLD FAVORITES

Alfred A. Knopf, Inc., will publish in September and October new and cheaper editions of four interesting books: "The Magic Mountain," by Thomas Mann; "O Rare Ben Jonson," by Byron Steel; "Wanderers," by Knut Hamsun, and "Shallow Soil," by Knut Hamsun.

BIG UTILITIES DEAL INVOLVES PROPERTY FOUR STATE FIRMS

DALLAS, Sept. 1. (AP)—Acquisition of two properties in Oklahoma and Arkansas by subsidiaries of the Central and Southwest Utilities company was announced today.

The Public Service company of Oklahoma has taken over the Southwest Power company's properties serving 18 communities in Eastern Oklahoma, including gas and electric service in McAlester.

The electric properties in 27 Arkansas communities have been taken over by the Southwestern Gas and Electric company, which now serves 112 communities in Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas. The Public Service company of Oklahoma serves 108 communities in Eastern Oklahoma, and the two organizations, along with others of the Central and Southwest group serve 518 communities in Southwestern states.

THE NEW BOOKS

Reviewed for the Wichita Daily Times Book Page are on sale at

LOVELACE

BOOKS OF ALL PUBLISHERS

713 Ninth St.

Animated Maps Are a Delightful Innovation in 'The Graphic Bible'

Reviewed by Roberta Clay

Something new under the sun was published on August 28—a Bible having maps with all the accuracy of the blue and green things made out on a scale of miles, and with all the charm of those illuminating sketches which accompany the story of "Treasure Island." Lewis Browne, who drew the maps and also wrote the brief text, will be remembered by many as the author of "This Believing World," "Stranger Than Fiction" and "That Man Heine." His new book, "The Graphic Bible," is something entirely different. If it is not, as we stated, "something new under the sun," it is certainly something new to us, and we've found it hard to pay much attention to church notices, plans for fall openings and such things with this book lying on our desk. And it has caused a number of our friends to linger by our desk for a longer time than is their wont, exclaiming, "Isn't this the cutest book!" A peculiar word to apply to a Bible, but somehow it fits. One or two of the said friends have threatened to steal the volume, and so we keep it under lock and key.

This is what makes the book so utterly delightful: There are something more than 90 animated maps and charts, not including the two-page sketch of the entire known world of the Holy Scriptures, in the front and at the back of the book. And these maps, instead of being labeled simply with "Ur," or "Cana," have the explanations: "This is where Abraham was born," and "Here Jesus turned the water into wine." The hills stand up, on these maps, and the oases on the desert are marked with palms. Ships are pictured sailing the seas, while dolphins leap from the waves (the waves are drawn, too).

The land of Canaan, the author explains, was a tiny land—and to prove that it really was, he draws a picture showing Canaan superimposed on England and Wales, showing the Hebrew country as hardly one-sixth as large as the English. "But it was the bridge between the continents," he adds—and the map shows Canaan, as if it were built on concrete pilings, with the Great sea on one side and the Arabian desert on the other.

We've a faint remembrance of once trying to figure out the routes of Paul's missionary journeys. It was a terrible job, too, with dots for one journey, short dashes for another, long dashes for the third and alternating long and short for the fourth. Contrast the complicated condition of that map with the simplicity of the one in which Mr. Browne tells the story of Jesus beginning His ministry. Heavy dotted lines show the route taken, and arrows point in the direction followed. There are little explanations at each town: "Beth-abara—Here Jesus gathered His first disciples"; "Cana—Here Jesus turned the water into wine"; "Capernaum—Here Jesus spent a few days before going to Jerusalem for the Passover." To get lost on one of these maps would be almost impossible.

The text is brief. Indeed, the author confides in his introduction that he had hoped to make the maps self-explantory. A half-page map and between 250 and 300 words are used to tell the story of Abraham.

An eight-page chronology of Bible history occupies the center of the book. Question marks follow most of the dates in that chronology, and the author explains that seldom do two historians agree on these dates. He adds that only a few of years are of great importance, anyway, and suggests that readers follow the plan of Dr. Hendrik William Van Loon, of writing the principal events of Bible history on slips of paper, shuffling these slips thoroughly and then arranging them in proper order.

The book is intrinsically interesting for its unique treatment. It will be found interesting to various persons for different reasons. Small boys and girls will like the simplified story, with the maps that talk. Sunday school teachers will be able to present Bible stories more dramatically with the help of these maps. Students who use it with the complete text of the Bible will find it as valuable as a commentary or a Bible dictionary.

Besides that, the volume is attractively bound and would make a nice book to look at, as well as a fascinating book to look in.

a nice book-to-look-at, as well as a fascinating book-to-look-in.

"The Graphic Bible," by Lewis Browne. New York and Dallas; The Macmillan company ($2.50).

JANE AUSTEN'S CHARM SHOWN IN TWO NOVELS ILLUSTRATED BY BROCK

The Janeites as Kipling's story named them will delight in the suggestion to be found in an essay by Samuel Crothers in a recent Atlantic that "the writers who are able to enlist the interest of successive generations are those who are able to invest familiar scenes with a charm which belongs to their own natures"; which he illustrates by saying that it takes the genius of Jane Austen to make us see that a certain dull town can be amusingly dull, deliciously dull, with all manner of delicate variations in its dullness, and find it a delightful discovery. Asked if Sinclair Lewis' books are not realistic, Mr. Crothers agrees that they are. "But they are presented without charm. The trouble is really in Mr. Sinclair Lewis' mind. He is not able to look at them humorously and understandingly."

One may not question the unfailing charm of Jane Austen's novels; for, more than a hundred years after her death there are still many who will enjoy the half-bound editions of "Sense and Sensibility" and of "Mansfield Park" (E. P. Dutton & Co.) each with the famous, sympathetic illustrations (in colors as delicate as the text) by C. E. Brock. The volume of "Sense and Sensibility" contains also an extended introduction by Reginald Brimley Johnson.

THEDA KENYON TELLS ROMANCE OF MAID OF ORLEANS IN 'JEANNE'

The Maid of Orleans has been the inspiration of many pens, but her love story, founded on historical research, is told for the first time by a woman in a novel entitled, "Jeanne," which Ives Washburn, Inc., will publish in September. Theda Kenyon is the author and her unusual treatment of a girl who captured the world's imagination from the day she left her flocks to save France may startle many readers but is bound to hold their attention and provoke much discussion.

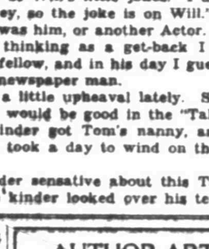
Not Lately.

"How much for that used car?"

"Big hundred and a quarter."

"How much for cash?"

"Gosh, I don't know! We never sold one that way."—Life.



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WICHITA FALLS OFFERS SPLENDID CULTURAL OPPORTUNITIES

INSTRUCTION IN ALL ARTS BY TEACHERS OF ACKNOWLEDGED ABILITY NOW AVAILABLE HERE

For 20 years Wichita Falls has enjoyed an unusual growth; for 10 years that growth has been well nigh phenomenal.

But there are many persons in Wichita Falls who do not realize the cultural advantages now available in this city. The fact that Wichita Falls last season brought the Chicago Civic Opera company here for two performances and also supported concerts by such artists as John McCormack, Amelita Calli-Curci and Marion Talley is only one indication that the music teachers and other artists in Wichita Falls are doing their part in building the sort of city that cultured persons wish to live in.

Pupils of some of the greatest living masters in voice, piano, violin, art, expression and dancing are now teaching in Wichita Falls. The advantage of those who wish to take lessons from these teachers, then, is second only to that enjoyed by those having lessons under the masters themselves. And sometimes, as the best teachers will often declare, that in itself is not a disadvantage for the less advanced pupil.

Class and private lessons are offered at most of the studios.

NEW TELEPHONE DIRECTORY WILL BE READY SOON

New telephone directories will be ready for distribution by the latter part of this week, it was announced Saturday by C. C. Kirby, district manager of the Southwestern Bell Telephone company.

The new directory will list about 10,800 city telephones, which will be a slight increase over the number contained in the directory issued last March.

Henrietta telephone numbers will also be included in the new books, in addition to the Iowa Park and Burkburnett numbers.

No material changes will be made in the make-up of the new directories, it was said.

SEYMOUR CONTRACTOR IS AWARDED CONTRACT FOR NEW LEVELVIEW SCHOOL

R. J. Massengill if Seymour has been awarded the contract for erection of the new Levelview school, six miles northwest of Seymour, according to announcement made Saturday from the offices of Voelcker and Dixon, local architectural firm, by which plans for the building were prepared. The contract price was $3,400.

The new Levelview school will be constructed of brick and will measure 32x58 feet. It will be one-story high.

Dallas Phone Capital

LITTLE ROCK, Sept. 1. (AP)—Headquarters of the Southwest Telephone company will be removed shortly to Dallas for the sake of closer contacts with Texas and Oklahoma units of the system, D. T. Strickland, vice president in charge of operations, announced today.

BIRTHS

The following births were reported to the Wichita Falls city health department during the week ending Friday, Aug. 31:

Mr. and Mrs. E. Q. Studdard, 405 Michigan, boy, Aug. 25.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Anderson, 1312 North Fourth, boy, Thomas Davis, Aug. 13.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Quinn, 1500 Pecan drive, boy, Willie King, Aug. 18.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Jones, route 1, girl, Letha Rae, Aug. 22.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Perkins, 2207 Taylor, girl, Frances Maurine, July 19.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Mall, 1632 Wilson, girl, Aug. 26.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Widdus, 120 Jalonie, boy, Clyde Edward, Aug. 26.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Gouchie, 2704 Avenue O, boy, Aug. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. DePartee, 1400½ Taylor, boy, James Howard, Aug. 5.

Fire Loss for August Totals $22,800 Here

The fire loss in Wichita Falls during the month of August totaled $22,800, bringing the year's loss to approximately $200,000, it was announced Saturday by Fire Chief J. L. McClure.

The total valuation of property involved in fires during the month was $85,800, and the total amount of insurance involved was $68,300.

Too Proud to Fight

Manager: Hooray, I've signed you to fight young Biffo!

Fighter: Young Biffo? Ye won't get me into no fight with him! I hate that guy!—Life.

Out of Step

Old Lady: My dear, would you care to join in the new missionary movement?

Flapper: I don't mind trying. Is it anything like the Charleston?—Leicester Chronicle.

HOMES NEEDED FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS

A number of homes for deserving junior college students will be needed at the opening of school, Sept. 10, according to Dean S. H. Rider. An increasing number of out of town students and the lack of dormitories for the local college make it imperative that a few Wichita Falls people open their doors to the college students.

There will be a score or more of boys and girls who would like to earn their rooms by small duties about the house, Dean Rider says, and any person who would like to have a deserving student in his home is asked to call at the college.

Police Arrest 945 Persons in Month of August

Nine hundred and forty-five persons were arrested by city police during the month of August, according to the report completed Saturday by Desk Sergeant R. M. Hurst.

Arrests were divided as follows: Traffic, 594; drunkenness, 70; disturbi.. the peace, 30; affray, 15; vagrancy, 47; vice ordinance, 27; theft under $5, one; gaming, 18; violation of the pedaling ordinance, three; violation of the plumbing ordinance, two.

Of the 945 arrests made, the disposition of cases was as follows: Corporation court, 807; investigated and released, 76; transferred to juvenile officers, four; to other counties, three; to other states, one; to federal authorities, 25; to state courts, six; to county court, 14, and to justice court, four.

During the month officers recovered 18 stolen automobiles and assisted in the recovery of 17 other stolen cars.

Rail Petition Withdrawn

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 1. (UP)—The Rock Island railroad has withdrawn its application for a 10-mile extension of its line in Seminole county, the corporation commission was notified by the Interstate Commerce commission today.

Prohibition is Defeated

SYDNEY, Australia, Sept. 1. (AP)—Prohibition was defeated by more than two to one in the New South Wales liquor referendum today. Voting was compulsory. The count showed 166,145 in favor of prohibition and 398,992 against it.

Naturally

"Why would you rather marry an aviator?"

"It would be silly to discard an ace."—Tit-Bits.

Nearly 300 Teachers Chosen by Board In Complete Faculty List for City's 17 Schools in Public School System

Nearly 300 teachers, supervisors and principals have been chosen for the faculties of Wichita Falls' 17 schools, according to Dr. J. W. Cantwell, superintendent of public schools in this city. "One of the largest and best-chosen faculties in years is the promise for the 1928-1929 term of school," say school officials of the roster of teachers for the year.

All the principals were re-elected from last term, and Miss Erma Nala Voss, supervisor of music, and Miss Jennie Roberson, supervisor of art, were also re-elected.

Teaching assignments for all schools follow:

Junior College and High School

S. H. Rider, dean; A. K. Presson, registrar; E. T. Adams, mathematics; Mrs. Zuleika Corley Adams, French; E. A. Baggett, mathematics and athletics; Howard Bunch, mechanical drawing; Mrs. Elsa W. Backus, study hall; E. S. Bolton, history; C. L. Brown, physics; Elizabeth Brown, zoology; Lena B. Brown, Latin; Ida Jane Collins, English; Mrs. Roy J. Daniel, home economics; Madge Davis, Spanish; Nell Dashner, English; O. J. Dixon, mathematics; A. P. Edwards, history; W. T. Fills, biology; Lorena Friend, history; Sadie Fraser, domestic art; C. C. Frazee, physical education; Marie Hall Gilbert, Spanish; J. M. Hall, commercial; E. P. Henderson, mathematics; Ghella Hendrick, English; J. A. Hood, mathematics; A. W. Hornung, manual training; Lilly Humphrey, history; Orville Hendrick, English; R. O. Jonas, education; Lillian Jones, librarian; Louise Kelly, English; Juanita Kinsey, public speaking; Louise Lipscomb, English; Jane McCulloch, Spanish; Lena McKee, biology; W. J. Morris, mathematics; W. A. Mangum, education; J. C. Mathis, history; A. Y. McCallum, athletics; Davida Olinger, physical education; Mrs. Eleanor D. Pace, history; Ima Pendergrass, art; I. C. Presson, English; Mamie Rayborn, civics; Verna Sellars, English; Pauline Shirley, mathematics; Lona Belle Spruiell, English; Lela Tomlinson, home economics; Ella Mae Underwood, mathematics; Mattie Lee Underwood, history; Leo Underwood, orchestra; W. J. Webb, commercial; Eva Weber, English; W. C. O. White, chemistry; Gladys Wilbanks, commercial; J. W. Williams, mathematics; Anna Witherspoon, history; Agnes Zihlman, Spanish.

Reagan Junior High

W. A. Franklin, principal; Minnie T. Baker, music; A. D. Beck, general science; Ernestine Bolin, history; Faye Clemmer, Spanish; Mabel Cole, art; Jenkie Collins, home economics; Roy J. Daniel, history; Winifred Elrod, home economics; Ethel Farabee, history; Oscar Hiase, mechanical drawing; Thelma Hickerson, mathematics; J. B. McNeil, history; Beatrice Morgan, mathematics; Margaret Morgan, history; Beatrice Mills, English; Jean Paden, Latin; T. B. Parnell, mathematics; J. T. Ryle, manual training; Effie Savage, English; Annie Laurie Smith, English; Bertha Stockard, domestic art; Bella Tibbetts, English; Mrs. John Wilks, librarian; Bertha Edith Wray, domestic art; Ruth Wilson, mathematics.

Sundelowitz Junior High

H. A. Glass, principal; T. W. Brumbalow, history; Isla Mae Chitwood, home economics; Thelma Pearl Chitwood, history; Elena Collins, English; Mary Dickinson, mathematics; Roy J. Golden, manual training; Mrs. Gaines B. Hall, Latin; Lillian Johnson, English; Edna Kay, general science; Delta Kemp, English; Eloise Kimbell, mathematics; Sarah M. Kinsey, mathematics; Robert W. McCleskey, mechanical drawing; Rebecca McCreary, history; Lois McGaughy, art; Jennie Morgan, history; Ethel Ross, Spanish; Alice Small, mathematics; Ruth Stayton, English; Charles Tennyson, history; Elizabeth Turnbough, home economics; Fannye Vance, mathematics; Hermione S. Vaughan, music; Bennie Works, English; Ina Works, librarian.

Alamo School

J. E. Park, principal; Eunice Biggerstaff, low second; Ila B. Cook, music; Lelia Clifford, spelling; Lydia Cook, low third; Ida Mae Collins, low second; Leva Davis, arithmetic; Anna Dickinson, English, Minadelle Davis, first grade; Abilene Fields, spelling; Kate Haynes, low first; Mrs. E. R. Lewis, geography; Mrs. W. A. Mangum, high first; Ruby Lee Martin, English; Corinne Moore, history; Nannie Mae Scott, art; Lois Simpson, reading; Mrs. R. E. Vigus, low third; Dorothy Warren, high third, Delma Wilson, art.

Austin School

Bessie Stewart, principal; Winnie Biggerstaff, low third; Frances Boyd, low third; Leda Bolin, arithmetic; Irma Churchwell, low fourth; Florence Datson, low first; Mary Anne Denny, low second; Sara Sue Denny, history; Mattie Mae Haynie, high third; Lela Keaton, geography; Gladys Johnson, fourth grade; Oma King, reading; Zoe Liles, English; Vivian Miles, low fourth; Eza Saylors, low second; Frances Smith, music; Mary Dean Smith, art; Eva Stephens, spelling; Ethel Stockard, high first; Floy Tacker, low first; Pauline Taliaferro, writing; Mattilyn Wildson, music; Lois Woodward, low third.

Barwise School

Bettie Dilworth, principal; Mrs. K. C. Ayers, arithmetic; Mary Alston, low second; Dixie Cothran, low first; Forjest Loafman, English; Agnes Morton, geography; Louise Pannill, music and art; Marjorie Woolsey, high first; Amanda Wilbanks, third grade.

Bowie School

Mrs. Wenonah Roach Ware, principal; Mrs. Joe B. McNeil, second grade; Ina O'Neil, English; Jean King, music; Faye Helen Rackley, first grade; Cleo Stripling, second grade; Mamie Swanson, first grade; J. M. Trussell, geography; Fannie Vaughn, arithmetic.

Carrigan School

J. T. Rundell, principal; E. S. Adams, low first; Josephine Blake, art; Blanche Dean, spelling; Helen Morton, first grade; Lois Hunt, history; Imogene Henson, second grade; Gladys McLeod, music; Lalah Norman, English; Elizabeth Peters, third grade; Loreign Russell, low third; Oneida Rimmer, first grade; Ida Moore, principal; Jettie Arrington, geography; Lola Ball, second grade; Ina Cooksey, second grade; Anabel Couper, low third; Marie Dowdy, low fourth; Daisy Lee Jones, English; Mrs. De Monsell,

(Continued on Page 11)

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Tales of Real Dogs

By Albert Payson Terhune

TWO DOGS AND THEIR MELODRAMA EXPLOIT

There were two of them. One was Freckles, a Dalmatian, or coach-dog, such as used to trot under carriages in my boyhood. The other was Treve, a white collie. The collie was named for my own great Treve, hero of my dogbok of that title. So I feel a certain personal interest in him. Yet Freckles and not Treve is the true hero of this story. The coach-dog outdid the collie in pluck and cleverness.

The two belonged to G. C. Clark, a farmer who lived at Wadena, Ohio. He had raised them from puppyhood; buying them in 1922. Clark was something of an invalid; and the dogs seemed to feel a certain odd protectiveness toward him, from the first.

On January 30, 1928, Clark went for a walk with his dogs. He felt tired and sick, as he started back homeward. So he took a short cut, which led him along the tracks of the Milwaukee railroad.

The dogs stayed close beside him. They whimpered worriedly when, once or twice, Clark staggered and gasped for breath. They could not understand; but they knew their master was suffering.

Then, in the very middle of the track, directly between the rails, Clark tumbled to the ties, in a dead faint. His heart, never strong, had gone back on him. He lay there, unconscious, while the dogs licked his face and whined and tried to make him move or speak.

It was a lonely spot, and near the bend of the track. Presently the rails began to hum. Far off, out of sight around the bend, an express train was approaching. Treve, the collie, crouched over his master's senseless body; snarling impotently at the distant menace, and seeking to interpose his own puny bulk between it and the helpless man.

He did not flinch from the coming danger, but he could not think of any way to avert it or of any service he could render except to die with Clark. Which was all very well in its way, perhaps, but of little practical use to anyone.

The coach-dog saved the day. Instantly he went into action. Leaving the unconscious man and the stunchly guarding collie, Freckles dashed forward along the track at top speed. His quick brain had hit on the one chance to save the human who was his god.

George Craft, the express train's fireman, happened to look along the track as the locomotive neared the curve. He saw a spotted black and white dog galloping furiously toward the train, keeping in the center of the track and barking madly. The animal seemed bent on committing suicide by means of a head-on collision.



Freckles Dashed Forward at Top Speed

Craft was a dogman. He knew that a grown dog does not come tearing down a track toward an advancing train merely for the sake of getting killed. There were terrific excitement and eagerness in every line of this galloping coach-dog's flying body. He had some strange reason for his suicidal action.

So Craft called the attention of William Luther to the oncoming creature. Luther already had seen Freckles dash around the bend toward him, and his teeth were set. Every locomotive engineer, soon or late, must crush to death a straying animal. Lucky is the engineer who, soon or late, does not have to crush to death a human who has wandered onto the track.

This is a fear which lies deep in the heart of every engineer. Through no fault of their own—and often to save their trains from disaster—they must drive the mighty engine over some living thing. It is all in the day's sinister work.

Luther started worriedly at the fast-approaching dog. Craft said: "There's something queer about this. Better slow down."

Luther put on the brakes. But the train was at high speed, and, without peril of accident, it could not be brought to a halt until after the locomotive rounded the bend. But for the warning given by Freckles, the engine must have crushed Clark's senseless body to a pulp or flung it, maimed and broken, far to one side.

As it was, Luther brought his train to a standstill only two or three yards from the prostrate man who lay across the track. Freckles had saved the day. Treve was still crouching between his master and the locomotive, and snarling impotent defiance at the vast iron monster. But Freckles had brought the train to a halt.

As the engine had slowed down, the coach-dog had made a flying leap to the top of the pilot, and stood balancing himself on this uncertain foothold, barking at the top of his lungs. Said Luther afterward:

"If I ever saw a dog laugh, it was that spotted coach-dog, when he found we weren't going to run over the man! He was crazy with happiness."

Clark was lifted aboard the train. Both dogs kept close to his side, and they lay down protectingly at his head and feet, all the way to the nearest railroad station. They had not tried to prevent the train crew from picking up their master and carrying him aboard and working over him. They seemed to know these were friends. But they would not stir from the stricken man throughout the rest of the trip.

At Wadena, Clark was lifted into an ambulance. The dogs sprang in stood guard, one on each side of him, until he reached the hospital. There he was revived, and was sent home in the ambulance, the dogs riding with him.

They would not leave him until he was safely in bed in his own house, with his family and the doctor looking after him. Then they seemed to realize their task was ended and that Clark would live.

"They have been my chums for five years, these two dogs of mine," Clark told a reporter after he was up and around once more. "They've never had a cross word from me. You see, I've been kind to dogs all my life. And you can bet I'll keep on being kind to them after what happened to me the other day."

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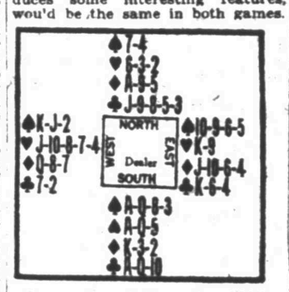
Keeping Butter

To keep butter firm in hot weather, without the aid of ice, fill a large basin with water, put in as much salt as will dissolve, wrap the butter in grease proof paper and put it in the water. This also prevents the butter from becoming rancid.

AUCTION BRIDGE

By MILTON C. WORK
The International Authority

I am giving today two hands, the bidding of which would be the same at Auction Bridge, but in which there might be a variation at contract bridge; the play, which produces some interesting features, would be the same in both games.



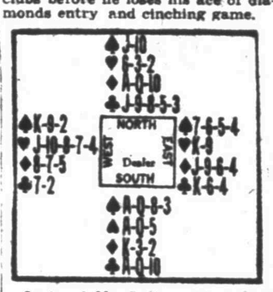
In auction bridge the bidding would be: South one no trump, followed by three passes.

In contract bridge, South, having four suits stopped and a hand counting 21, would bid three no trumps and obtain the contract.

West would lead the pack of hearts (the correct opening from jack-ten-eight). East would play the king and South would win with the ace. East would cover his partner's jack with a king, playing against a no trump, but would not have done so playing against a suit contract. Against a no trump, the jack may be led from ace-jack-ten; and failing to play the king might allow South to win with a queen which otherwise would not take a trick. Against a suit-bid, the lead would show that South had both ace and queen; East's king could not be helpful and might be needed later.

Including the first trick, declarer sees that he will take two heart tricks, two diamond tricks and at least one spade trick—a total of five. He needs four club tricks for game. Should he put dummy in with a diamond at trick 2 and try the club finesse at trick 3, the king of clubs if guarded (no matter which adversary had it) would be held up until dummy's clubs were blocked, and the chances of game would be greatly diminished.

Declarer's play would be to lead the ace of clubs to trick 2, the queen of clubs to trick 3 and, if the king do not cover, the ten of clubs to trick 4, thus establishing dummy's clubs before he loses his ace of diamonds entry and cinching game.



In hand No. 2 at contract South would start with three no trumps as in No. 1; but North who has a count of 8 and two tens might not pass, as he did in No. 1 with a count of 5, but might bid four diamonds to indicate that, facing three no trumps, his hand has slam possibilities and to show his diamond ace.

In this deal if North bid four diamonds, South would be put in a very trying position. With a count of 23 or 24 and North showing the ace of diamonds and other help for a slam, there would be little question about the advisability of a slam bid by South; but his three no trumps was bid with an exact minimum (with a count of 20 he would have bid two no trumps). North's ace of diamonds must be of great value and north must have other strength; but nerevtheless the slam is doubtful.

South's best move would be to temporize by bidding four hearts, showing the ace of that suit, and see whether North can respond by bidding five hearts, which, after South has shown the ace, would show the king of hearts. But North, who has told his whole story, would bid four no trumps; and then South must pass or try for the small slam. In this particular deal the small slam can be made, but only because two of the three adverse kings can be caught.

In the play, West should open with hearts even if South had announced the ace. Opening spades from King-X-X just because the adversaries have not named that suit would be dangerous. With the same heart play as on trick 1 of hand No. 1, South in hand No. 2 is confronted with a different situation. He has two entries for dummy's clubs and, with safety, can put dummy in with a diamond to lead the jack of clubs. This captures the adverse king and scores five club tricks, on the last two of which closed hand discards a small spade and a small heart. After that the spade finesse is unsuccessful, but a lucky small slam is obtained nevertheless.

(Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

Wins Fight for Life

PHOENIX, Ariz.—William Fallin, convicted murderer, has finally won his fight against the gallows. He was first sentenced to hang in 1913. Since then three dates for his execution have been set and rescinded. The sentence was recently commuted to life imprisonment.

His Nightmare

"Does your wife nag you as much as formerly?"

"Yes; but now she calls it psychoanalyzing."—Life.

MRS. J. L. WILSON
KINDERGARTEN AND FIRST GRADE SCHOOL
Open September 10
1637 Elizabeth St. Phone 3886

CHINA ART STUDIO
MRS. C. V. STODGHILL
All Branches of Art Taught
COMPLETE STOCK OF NOVELTIES, CHINA AND ART SUPPLIES FOR SALE
Kiln for Firing China
All Work Guaranteed
DAY AND NIGHT CLASSES
SPECIAL SATURDAY CLASSES
1512 Kemp Blvd. Phone 5040

Mrs. Mattie Shelton
WILL REOPEN HER
Kindergarten and School
FOR BEGINNERS
Sept. 10
(Sixth Consecutive Year)
2402 Buchanan
Phone 2-2993

Fleming Piano and Expression School
MRS. BEATRICE FLEMING, Director
Assisted by Teachers of Ability and Experience
EXPRESSION DEPT.—Physical Culture, Dancing, Public Speaking, Story Telling, etc.
PIANO DEPT.—Theory, Harmony, History Ensemble Playing, etc.
Monthly Studio Recitals Are Given
Enrollments Now Accepted — Classes Open Sept. 4
Telephone 9691 Studio at 1409 Fourteenth St.
Other Studios Convenient to Schools Will Be Announced Later

LOIS PARKER
Soprano
VOICE TEACHER
PUPIL OF
Herbert Witherspoon, Sweet Briar College, Virginia
Richard Hageman, New York, Chicago School of Music
Andres Dupuis, Alviene School of Drama, New York
Residence Telephone 5360
Secretary's Telephone 6887 — 2140 Ave. H

ELLA MERLE MATHIS
ANNOUNCES
THE RE-OPENING OF THE
MATHIS SCHOOL of EXPRESSION
(CURRY METHOD)
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 3
STUDIO, 2900 TENTH ST. — PHONE 5054
Seventh Consecutive Term
Private and Class Lessons in Expression and Dancing

Tucker School of Fine Arts
FALL TERM OPENS SEPTEMBER 3
MRS. T. F. TUCKER, Director
Piano, Theory, Harmony, History of Music, Violin, Voice, Public Speaking, Expression, Dramatic Art, Dancing
2006 Ninth Street
2168 Avenue H
Phone 6851
Branch Studios Convenient to All the Public Schools

MISS CLESTE VARNELL
TEACHER OF PUBLIC SPEAKING, DRAMATIC ART AND DANCING
Teacher's Certificate From the American Academy of Dramatic Arts, New York City
Albertine Rausch and Ned Wayburn's Technique in Dancing
Classes Start September 4th
Studio, 2149 Avenue G Phones 4307, 2-4152

Katz Piano Studios
1812 Huff Ave.
Enrollments (THURSDAY, FRIDAY) Sept. 6 and 7
From 8 p. m. to 12 Noon
Pupils who desire to study with me this season, as well as those already spoken for lessons, are hereby requested to present themselves for enrollment at my studios.

THE PITMAN ART SCHOOL CALENDAR
MONDAY—Private lessons: Dancing, Music, Singing, Stringed Instruments, Physical Science, Public Speaking, Stage Craft, Teachers' Training Course, Expression and Dramatic Art.
30-Minute Lessons; $1.25
One-Hour Lessons, $2.00
7:30 Evening—Business Woman's Dramatic Club.
Two Hours' Work, $4.00 Month
TUESDAY—Morning: Kindergarten of Expression, Dancing, Music, Story Telling, Pantomime, Drawing, Singing and all fundamentals of expression taught.
Two Two-Hour Lessons Weekly, $6.00 Month
Afternoon: Diversified class for girls, 7 to 10, Singing, Dancing, Stringed Instruments and Expression.
One Two-Hour Lesson a Week, $5.00 Month
WEDNESDAY—Afternoon: Boys' Public Speaking Class, Physical Science Declamation, Public Speaking and Expression.
One Two-Hour Lesson a Week, $5.00 Month
THURSDAY—Morning: Club Women, Private or Class Lessons.
Afternoon: Diversified Class, Girls 10 to 13.
Dancing, Stage Craft, Stringed Instruments, Singing, Expression.
One Two-Hour Lesson Weekly, $5.00 Month
FRIDAY—Morning: Kindergarten.
Afternoon: Girls' Dramatic Club, High School and Junior College age. Dramatic Art Stage Craft and Play Production.
One Two-Hour Lesson Weekly, $5.00 Month
SATURDAY—Morning: Meeting of Children belonging to "Children's Little Theater." This is a new addition to the school and has been organized to stimulate an interest in the producing of children's plays. The class will be limited to 25 and each child is required to have at least a half term of expression.
Two Hours Work Weekly, $2.00 Month
Afternoon: Dancing Class, Miss Juanita Mozingo.
One Two-Hour Lesson, 2 to 4, $5.00 Month
Stringed Instruments, Miss Eleanor Pitman.
4 to 6, One Lesson Weekly, $5.00 Month
SCHOOL OPENS SEPTEMBER 10TH
ALL CLASSES SUPERVISED BY MRS. PITMAN
Call 7654 for Appointment
Studio, 1105 Alma Street

Mrs. May Belle Jones
Announces the
RE-OPENING OF SCHOOL FOR PRIMARY GRADES
September 10th
Public School Methods
1415 Hays St. Telephone 9235-9094

CATO SCHOOL OF THE DANCE
SEVENTH CONSECUTIVE TERM
Wichita Falls' Largest School Specializing in Dancing Alone
CLASSES OPEN SEPTEMBER 10TH
All Styles of Dance Technique
Including—STRETCHING and LIMBERING, TOE BALLET, CHARACTER, TAP, RUSSIAN, SPANISH, ACROBATIC, ADAGIO, INTERPRETATIVE, ORIENTAL
PRIVATE AND CLASS LESSONS — SPECIAL BABY CLASSES
Performances at the End of Each Term
Visitors Invited to Visit the Studio Week of September 2nd
Studio—1307 Lamar Ave. Phone 6251

Mrs. Myrtle G. Ashmore
TEACHER OF PIANO
The Dunning System
Announces the Opening of Studio
September 4th
Studios
1004 Denver St. 1705 Polk St.
Phone 5210

Rules for Registration Junior High, High School and Junior College Are Announced by Officials Here Saturday

Instructions for registration in the junior high schools, the senior high and the junior college have been issued from the offices of Dr. J. W. Cantwell, Dean S. H. Rider, and Principals H. A. Glass and W. A. Franklin.

Students in the last year of grammar school and the first year of high school, which in Texas are the seventh and eighth grades, respectively, will enroll at the Zundelowitz and Reagan schools on Monday, September 10, at 8:30 a. m. Those in the junior high division who live east of Brook avenue will report at the Reagan Junior high, Eleventh and Broad streets, and those who live west of Brook at the Zundelowitz junior high, Polk and Avenue H.

All students in the last three years of high school will go through the year in the junior college building, on Avenue H, facing Florence Stone boulevard. Junior high or high school students who have moved to Wichita Falls since school closed in May and former students who were not in school last year will be registered, classified and enrolled any day beginning with Monday, September 3, up to and including Thursday, September 6. If these new students are not enrolled during these four days, they can not be handled until the next Monday, according to S. H. Rider, because Friday and Saturday are to be given over to junior college registration.

Students who were promoted from the two local junior high schools last June and those who were in attendance at senior high last year signed up for their subjects last spring and will be presented their schedule cards at 8:30 a. m. Monday, September 10.

Friday and Saturday, September 7 and 8, will be given over to examinations for college students who will have to take entrance examinations. Registration of the college students will take place on Saturday.

Regular classes will begin in the high school on Monday, September 10, Principal Rider announced. It is not supposed that any other school will be able to conduct classes on the first day.

Considerable detail as to instructions always confuses a number, officials say, but it is easy to remember—students new to the Wichita Falls school system and those not in school last term are given September 3 to 6 for registration; those promoted from junior high and those in high school last year are not required to report until 8:30 a. m. September 10; college students who must take entrance examinations are given them on Friday, September 7; college registration will take place Saturday, September 8; and all seventh and eighth grade students are to report on Monday, September 10, to the Reagan and Zundelowitz schools, depending on what section of town they live in.

AIMEE CALLS OFF HER TRIP OVERSEAS UNTIL LATER DATE

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 1. (AP)—Investigation of her alleged fraudulent real estate operations at Lake Tahoe, northern California summer resort, today caused Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson, "four square Gospel" evangelist, to postpone a missionary trip to Europe.

Mrs. McPherson had planned to leave Los Angeles next Monday but was notified by the county prosecutor's office that she must remain here until the case is disposed of.

A grand jury was ordered yesterday to conduct the inquiry into the alleged sale of land made to members of the evangelist's flock on the promise that a religious colony would be established at the resort.

Buyers who filed two civil suits to recover the purchase price, when it appeared the colony would not be established, yesterday demanded of the county prosecutor that he issue a criminal complaint against her.

Soon afterward attorneys for the suing purchasers obtained a court order directing her to appear in their office to make deposition.

New Air-Rail Service

CHICAGO, Sept. 1. (AP)—The east and northwest were connected today by co-ordinated rail and air passenger service, when the Trans-Continental Air Transport, Inc., began the operation of a definite schedule of passenger-carrying airplanes between Chicago and Minneapolis and St. Paul.

Electra Boy Breaks Ankle

ELECTRA, Texas, Sept. 1.—Earl Baker, aged 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Baker, residing on the Baker lease southwest of town, sustained a broken right ankle Friday when the horse on which he was riding fell, pinning him beneath.

ZACK AND GLENN TO PERFORM HERE



Zack Hurt and Glenn Hewitt, O-K record artists who have sung and played over microphones in Texas for the last several years, will be officials of Station KGKO. Glenn seated at the piano, will be studio manager, and Zack, standing, is slated for the job of program director. Both will be here Monday for the opening of the new station. Both of the artists play almost any instrument and they know more than 300 popular numbers by heart.

300 Teachers to Be Chosen by Board

(Continued From Page 9)

tel, music; Wilma Pyron, third grade; Ethel Parker, low second; Ellen Parker, reading; Beatrice Ramadell, first grade; Edna Prechel, art; Lena Stephens, arithmetic; Estelle Thrash, first grade.

Fannin School

S. L. Butler, principal; Mrs. S. L. Butler, geography; Ina Carruth, low second; Mabel Cowan, history; Delphine Crider, art and writing; Jennie Louise Hindman, third grade; Pearl Huey, second grade; Mrs. J. C. McCormick, English; Anne Spencer, low first; Cleo Stinnett high first.

Ben Franklin School

Kate Burgess, principal; Myra Biggerstaff, art; Florence Cullin, geography; Emma Davidson, third grade; Jessie Louise Hight, second grade; Lilly Karney, arithmetic; Mrs. J. B. Lovejoy, music; Erma Pearce, low first; Norma Rollins, high first.

Huey School

Esther Berry, principal; Naomi Bowden, geography and history; Faye Bolin, second grade; Ruth Cullin, third grade; Mrs. Jake Harris, first grade; Macie McClure, music; Herma Pounds, art; Mrs. J. T. Pyle, English.

Sam Houston School

Mrs. Frances E. Bone, principal; Mary Burrus, low third; Edith Denton, English; Eula Hardeman, high first; Sadie Humphries, high third; Carmelia Hutchinson, low second; Sara E. Jones, geography; Ruby McKinney, low fourth; Doris Grant, music; Elizabeth Ramsdell, low first; Joyce Samuels, art; Lucile Sandel, high second; Carrye Smith, arithmetic; Carlye Mae Wallace, low first.

San Jacinto School

R. A. Jarrott, principal; Iris Clark, low second; Pearl Crenshaw, reading; Helen Dubois, low third; Mary Eley, writing; Nettie Farrar, history; Ruby Leveridge, low second; Mary W. Lindley, low fourth; Lula May, low first; Willie Mae Musgrove, geography; Lorena Perry, high third; Susie Potts, low first; Mildred Tilley, music; Betty Tribble, art; Lillian Vaughan, low third; Mrs. W. J. Webb, English; Lee Wauford, arithmetic; Lois Wagtland, high first.

Travis School

W. Edward Walker, principal; Betty Andrews, music; Merle Barnett, second grade; Gertrude Goss, arithmetic; Bess Johnson, second grade; Mildred Hays, history; Georgia Kimbrough, art; Rosalie Thompson, low first; Jess Suthpen, third grade.

Benito Juarez School (Mexican)

Mrs. Katherine Samuels, principal.

Washington School (Colored)

A. E. Holland, principal; Roberta Bell, second grade; F. D. Burnett, English; C. R. Daniels, science and history; Justin Durham, writing and art; Mrs. D. S. Fowler, fourth grade; I. M. Hamilton, high first; Mrs. J. E. Harrington, H. R.; Mrs. A. E. Holland, L. M.; Alma D. Holland, E. H.; W. M. Langrum, high third grade; R. E. H. Lee, manual training; Mrs. E. V. Maysone, domestic science; Mabel McGowan, music; Mabel Payne, low first; Rutledge Strickland, arithmetic; Mrs. A. M. Welch, low first.

The first geological period, called the azoic, contained no trace of life in any form.

PRINCIPALS TO MEET TEACHERS SATURDAY

All teachers in the public school system will meet their principals at their respective schools at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, September 8, according to Dr. J. W. Cantwell, superintendent of schools.

The faculty meetings take the places of the "institute" idea, which was discarded a year ago.

MRS. GRIFFIN'S SCHOOL
Re-opens September 10
for
First and Second Grades
Phone 9848
1519 Thirteenth St.

MRS. R. A. SANDERS
WILL OPEN HER PIANO STUDIO SEPTEMBER 10TH
Enrollment September 7th and 8th
TEACHER OF PROGRESSIVE SERIES
1814 Monroe Street — Phone 7204

Mrs. J. T. Rundell
WILL RE-OPEN HER PRIVATE SCHOOL
FOR FIRST AND SECOND GRADE PUPILS
SEPTEMBER 10
1630 Pearl St. — Phone 3868
13th Consecutive Year

Seventh Season
STANLEY M. RAUB
Instruetor of Violin
Announcing Re-opening of
RAUB STUDIO
September 10th
Studio: 1801 Elizabeth Avenue
Phone 7225

EITHEL ALLEN NELSON
VIOLINIST
Studio Reopens September 4
1607 Hayes St. — Phone 4095

MARY HAMILTON
Teacher of Expression
Classes Begin September 10th
Studios
1630 Pearl Street—Phone 3868
2204 Jones St.—Phone 9639

Clara S. Baber
Pupil of T. L. Krebs, Julius Jahn, Harriet B. McDonald, Harold von Mickwitz, Mrs. Westley P. Mason, Frank Renard
ANNOUNCES
the Opening of Fall Term of Piano
September 3, 1928
Classes in: Dunning, Faelton, Harmony, Theory, Appreciation, Ensemble
ASSISTANTS
Mrs. P. M. Cordell — Miss Lois Baber — Miss Laurette Erwin
Studios: 1416 Eleventh Street, 1705 Polk
Phone 9133

ELISABETH COLE
TEACHER OF PIANO
Phone 6171
Studios:
1506 Austin Street
2208 Avenue F

MRS. W. F. PAGAN
Announces the Opening of a Studio in the Study of the
SPOKEN WORD
SPECIAL CLASSES FOR CHILDREN
Enrollments at Once—Classes Start September 10
1804 BUCHANAN STREET — PHONE 8263

Dorothy Ann Mozley
TEACHER OF THE DUNNING SYSTEM
LESCHETIZKY TECHNIC
STUDIO OPENS SEPTEMBER 3RD
STUDIO 1905 HAYES
PHONE 6326

Katherine Steiner
TEACHER OF PIANO
Three Studios:
Country Club Estates
1604 Hayes St.
710 Denver St.
For Appointment Call 7906

KNICKERBOCKER FINE ARTS SCHOOL
Dancing Piano Expression

Mrs. Billie McHam Private School
PUPILS WILL
REGISTER 9 TO 12 A. M.
SEPTEMBER 10
2014 COLLINS STREET
PHONE 3367

Member of Zundelowitz P.-T. A.
Woman's Choral Club
Woman's Forum
Musicians' Club
One of Mrs. Adams' former pupils was made a member of T. C. U.'s fine arts faculty for 1921 and 1922 at Fort Worth, Texas.
Just returned from a five weeks' teachers' course under the eminent pianist and internationally known composer and conductor, Rudolph Ganz.
MRS. M. J. ADAMS
Phone 2-2036 — PIANO INSTRUCTOR — 2125 Ave. F
Studio Near Zundy and Junior College
No assistants, limited class. A select school for particular people, teaching thorough fundamentals and artistic interpretations. Reasonable rates.

Mrs. Oran Staples' Piano Studios
WILL REOPEN ON MONDAY, SEPT. 10, FOR SIXTH CONSECUTIVE MUSICAL SEASON
Leschetizky Principle of Training
New "Home Studio" 2208 Piedmont Place
Marlborough Addition (Adjoining Country Club on west at end of Speedway.)
Enroll Now — Interviews Cheerfully Given by Appointment
Dial 4279
School Studio 1903 Polk
Convenient to Pupils of Zundelowitz
Your child will be delighted to have a part in the musical playlets featured twice each season on our "piano recitals that are different" and will enjoy the keenest competition for the scholarship awarded annually for highest lesson record. What a joyous relief not to have to urge daily with that trite expression, "Go Practice!"
The Following Attractive Terms—Priced According to Course of Study Chosen
One private and one class lesson per week....$10 per month
Two private and one class lesson per week....$14 per month
Two private lessons with no class work.....$10 per month
First Year Class Work Consists of: Rudiments of music, scale construction, etc., done in poster form, sight reading contests and ear training.
Second and Third Year Class Work Embraces: Study of theory, "Classic, Romantic and Modern Masters" and Stories of the Operas.
Fourth Year Class Work Includes: First year harmony, opera stories outlined and Cook's Standard History of Music text book, with access to Baltzel's and Grove's Musical Dictionary for reference.
Kindergarten Class for Children Under Seven—A four months' course of study preparatory to first year piano. Children will be taken four times a week for 30-minute periods, making a piano in the home unessential for this introductory course. Work comprises notation by color, kiddies' poster work, "Music Play for Every Day," with cut-out pictures, game-like playtimes questions, little stories and pictures of the great composers and tiny pieces learned in class—Price $10.00 per month.
Every private and class lesson given personally by Mrs. Staples. No assistants employed, the aim of this studio being.
"Quality, Not Quantity"

MRS. OTTO M. LAMBERT
ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF HER CLASSES IN PIANO
September 3
2010 Victory St. — Phone 2-1851
Near Benjamin Franklin School

MISSES FARQUHAR'S KINDERGARTEN and PRIMARY SCHOOL
Will Re-open Monday, September 10
Graduate of
Fort Worth Kindergarten College
National Kindergarten and Elementary College
Summer Courses in University of Texas and in the Most Modern Primary Methods
Kindergarten Music Directed by
MRS. E. E. FISCHER
2300 Tenth St. — Telephone 9773

THE WICHITA VALLEY FARMER

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE FARMER, DAIRYMAN, POULTRY RAISER AND FRUIT AND TRUCK GROWER

BULL CIRCLES IN PANHANDLE-PLAINS SHOWING RESULTS

Scientific Line-Breeding Plan Adopted in Several Counties

COOPERATIVE PLAN ADOPTED BY FARMERS

Brings Best Blood to All Herds—Good Gain in Yield Is Recorded

TULIA, Texas, Sept. 1.—The great success which the "bull circle" plan has been meeting in the Panhandle-Plains is due in no small degree to scientific and practical breeding plans which were outlined and have been followed from the very beginning. The first bull circle in the Panhandle was organized by P. C. Bennett of Tulia and local bankers, with the breeding plans outlined by Prof. Geo. P. Grout, who before coming to Texas was given a master's degree for his work in constructive breeding of dairy cattle.

While this is the first time these methods have been practiced on a large scale and in grade herds, they were made so plain that they proved practical. The results after five years of this method of breeding speak for themselves. It now seems the only logical way to establish bull circles starting with grade females where purebred females are sure to be introduced later.

What is known as "line breeding," the mating of closely related animals has been practiced by individual breeders, but so far as is known the Panhandle-Plains is the first to adopt these scientific methods on a large scale.

In brief, this plan for cooperative breeding is as follows: By close observation as to type, formation of the udder, production as determined by the scales and Babcock test, select the bull that is proving his worth as a sire of type and production and establish a bull circle using this bull's sons, daughters, granddaughters and grandsons from high producing cows to carry on the "line breeding" work. Professor Grout's motto is "Find the great sire and never let his blood get out of the herd."

At the time this work was started in the Panhandle the bull, Masterman of Oakland, was anything but popular with the majority of breeders, but after close inspection of the type and production of his offsprings this bull and his sire, Combination's Premier, were recommended by Mr. Grout to Mr. Bennett and his local bankers as the basis of the first breeding circuit, and 10 bulls were purchased to go into Swisher county.

The work soon spread from Swisher to Hale, Floyd and other counties.

The second bull circle was formed as a result of a conference held in the hotel at Tulia. This conference lasted until about 2 o'clock in the morning with the result that plans were laid for a Royal Majesty of St. Cloud circle. Royal Majesty of St. Cloud proved himself a wonderful producer of high record daughters but his value as a sire was not fully known until after his death and therefore his sons were not available on as large scale as sires.

For this reason Professor Grout insisted that "line-bred" Royal Majesty bulls be purchased to introduce his blood. These were not so easy to find when the selection was to be made with type and production as a basis. The selection was officially made by Geo. P. Grout and D. T. Simons and after reaching Falfurrias, Texas, they drove for three days to select the 10 Royal Majesty bulls out of high record dams. Among the selections made at that time was a calf which later when mature proved to be the grand champion Jersey bull of the first Panhandle-Plains Dairy show. Professor Grout tells an interesting story on "Otto." Lasater's herdsman who is well known to Jersey fanciers. In making the selection of these young bulls Grout and Simons were furnished the pedigrees of possibly 100 bulls and the bull in question was just a calf. During the three days search Mr. Grout constantly asked for the calf and "Otto" put him off. Finally, having made the selection of the other nine Mr. Grout turned to "Otto" and told him that friendship made no difference in buying for the farmers, that if the calf could not be located on the big ranch the other nine bulls selected would not be taken. The calf was found within 30 minutes. It has been reported that $2,000 was refused for this calf after he came to maturity. Several times the original cost has been refused by farmer owners for some of the bulls in the first circle and this is likewise true of some of the Guernsey bulls in the Carson county circle.

Besides the counties first named other counties through their county agents and teachers of vocational agriculture have adopted Mr. Grout's breeding plans and called on him for assistance in selecting the foundation stock, among these are: Foard, Deaf Smith, Lubbock, Potter and Briscoe.

Most of the counties have agreed on Jerseys but Carson has adopted the Guernsey as the official breed and where there was but one registered dairy animal a year ago, that a Holstein, there are now over 50 head of the May Rose family of Guernseys from the world's greatest individuals.

One of the latest arrivals in the bull line is a "line bred" Coronet bull, whose grand dam made 968 pounds butterfat in a year and sold for $10,000. The standard of production for bulls in Carson county is high. To be interchangeable in the circle their dams must have a butterfat record of 600 pounds of butter fat in a year or its equivalent according to age.

The latest bull circle formed was completed July 21 by W. M. Gourley, vocational agricultural teacher at Silverton, who secured the services of Mr. Grout to select for him 10 bulls and 30 females to go into Briscoe county. After inspecting a large number of cattle Mr. Grout mapped out a breeding plan using the blood of Fauvic's Combination, as the outstanding blood line in this circle. Six sons of this bull, several daughters and a number of granddaughters were purchased and shipped to Silverton.

Fauvic's Combination is a proved sire not only of correct type but of production as well having prize winners in the show ring and register of merit daughters. It is believed he will be a silver medal bull before the year is over. Judged by the type of his get, the production and type of his daughters, the individuality of the bull himself and the pedigree back of him, he is one of the greatest Jersey bulls in Texas today. He is out of a 769 pound fat daughter of Combination's Premier and is sired by the gold medal bull, Fauvic's Prince. Briscoe is located next to Swisher county and the blood of Fauvic's Combination should form a good link in constructive breeding in that section. There are sons of Combination Premier in Swisher county and grandsons through Masterman of Oakland, a son. Fauvic's Combination is out of one of the best daughters of the grand old bull.

A "line bred" Fauvic's Combination was also purchased by R. O. Dunkle of Hereford, Deaf Smith county.

A few advantages of community "line breeding":

1.—It is the easiest way to secure production and type.

2.—"Line breeding" of popular families brings buyers to a locality.

3.—It insures uniformity to type and production.

4.—It promotes harmony among breeders in the locality.

5.—It places greater value on the truly great sire.

'77' DAIRY RANCH IS PROVING VALUE OF SWEET CLOVER

Manager Says It Best Available Roughage in This Section

EXPERIMENTING WITH MISSISSIPPI VARIETY

Farm East of City on Petrolia Road Is Model in Many Respects

"Sweet clover is the best roughage that the dairy farmer can grow," says Frank S. Welty, who operates the "77" dairy ranch on the Petrolia road. "I have been using it ever since I have been out here and I think more of it every year. I expect to seed more for I would not attempt to run a dairy without it.

"As a pasture grass it cannot be beaten. I kept 50 head on eight acres for about two weeks before they grazed it down. It is just as good when cut for hay. The cows eat it as well as they do alfalfa and it certainly does increase the milk flow."

Mr. Welty's experience has been duplicated, in a smaller way, possibly, by many other dairymen in this territory. He has found this clover to be just as valuable here as it has proved to be in the other dairy states, where it is the main reliance for pasture. If given a fair test it will prove its value here just as it has every other place that it has been tried.

Mr. Welty is trying out a new variety of clover—at least, new to this section. It is grown very extensively in the states east of the Mississippi, where there is a heavier rainfall. This is lespedeza or Japanese clover. It will not produce the pasture that sweet clover will but if it proves that it is adaptable to this climate, it may be of benefit to those who seem to have a prejudice against sweet clover.

The objection that many people have to sweet clover—that stock will not eat it—does not bother the cows on this farm. No trouble was ever experienced trying to get the cows to eat it. On the contrary, they had to be watched very closely at first to see that they did not get too much.

The "77" ranch dairy, operated by Mr. Welty and Reese S. Allen, is one of the model dairies in this section. Mr. Welty started the dairy about three years ago, purchasing a carload of grade Jerseys. At this time the herd has increased to about 160 head. There are many purebred cows in the herd now and the use of the purebred sires of the highest quality is bringing to this herd a lot of young heifers that promise high production. There are 50 cows now in milk that show a splendid milk flow, both in quantity and quality and through the culling, breeding and feeding methods being used, the production is being increased with each generation.

There are about 550 acres of land under cultivation on this ranch, all of it being in small grain or feed-stuffs. Practically all the feeds used on this dairy, with the exception of concentrates and the minerals, are produced on the farm. There is plenty of grass land to supplement the tame pastures, and if there is a place where "contented cows" would be found, surely this is one of them.

The dairy is ideally located on a hillside, where the drainage is perfect. There is water piped to the buildings and the dairy barn with its concrete floor is clean enough for a living room. It is thoroughly scrubbed and swept every day and the air is clean and pure as on the hillsides around it. The corrals are cleaned every day and lime is generously used. Consequently, there is no fly nuisance about the premises—the barn is as free from them as are the residences.

The experience of these gentlemen goes to prove that if properly managed, as they are doing it, the dairy farm is a paying one. No cotton is grown on this farm, but for a period of years it will produce an income that no other farm of equal size planted to cotton will do.

MANY FACTORS TO BE CONSIDERED IN BUYING HERD SIRE

Simply Getting Registered Animal May Not Be Profitable

GAIN IN PRODUCTION IS IMPORTANT POINT

Bull That Will Increase Output Will Soon Pay For Himself

By O. K. BARNES

In buying a herd sire for a dairy farm, there are more things to consider than merely buying a registered animal. The one thing that every dairyman should have in mind is the betterment of the quality of his stock, no matter how good his stock may be to begin with. The desire to progress is inherent in all people but sometimes there seems to be lacking the knowledge of how to accomplish this desire.

Much has been written and said about the use of the purebred sire, but too little has been said about the kind of a purebred sire, for there is a wide difference between purebreds. Tests have proven that bulls used in herds that are under cow testing associations are divided into three classes: First, bulls that get daughters capable of higher production than their dams; second, those whose daughters are no better than their dams, and third, those getting daughters whose production is less than their dams. These three classes comprise about one-third each of the total number of bulls in service.

It should be remembered, however, that the average production of cows in the testing associations is well up toward 300 pounds of butterfat per year. It is possible that a sire that would be unable to increase the production of his offspring from a 300-pound cow might be able to better the quality when bred to the average Texas cow with a yearly production of less than half that. But why risk time and money with the sires that come from low-producing cows, even though they be purebred? By selecting the right kind of bulls it would be easy to double the production of butterfat of the average cow and increase it as much as 50 per cent in most of the cows around here.

A bull that will increase the production 50 per cent will pay for himself in the increase of butterfat alone in the first lactation period of his calves. Beside, the actual cash value of his calves will be considerably higher than that of their dams. Taking all these factors in consideration, it can be easily seen that it is far cheaper to get a good sire at double the cost of a poor one, or one that will not increase the production or quality of the herd.

The problem, then, is to know how to select the right kind of a sire. There are three ways to select an animal: By individuality or type, by pedigree or blood lines and by performance. Unquestionably, the latter is the best if one gets a mature bull, for the get of the animal is the best evidence of his ability to improve the quality of the stock. Most dairymen prefer to get an unproven sire, on account of the cost, and in this case some other manner of selecting must be used. Type or individuality is not a sure index, for there are many good individuals that are poor breeders, just as there are many that are poor types that are excellent sires. The pedigree is possibly the best way to select an animal, if one knows just how to interpret it. There should be one thing borne in mind and that is, that it is only the two preceding generations that has much to do with the characteristics of the calf. The calf should get its main inheritance from its sire and dam. In the preceding generation there were four animals contributing to its characteristics. Back of this generation it is not worth while to go, unless it has been line bred, for there is too great a chance to pick up poor qualities from so many ancestors.

In determining the value of a calf by its pedigree, take notice as to the number of register of merit daughters of his sire and of his grandsire. If neither of these can show any descendants of tested production, the calf should not be considered. In addition to a good production of milk, attention should be given to the percentage of butterfat. Do not get a calf from a line of breeding where the butterfat test is declining. Always select from an increasing strain, both in production and test. Keep in mind always that the sire is half the herd. The capacity for milk production is carried through the sire.

The dam should be a cow of tested production with good quantity and quality, and if possible, one that has a better record than her dam. While a heavy producing cow does not very often transmit her capacity for production to her offspring, there is a greater probability of capacity inheritance if there are good records on each side.

The better way to do is to select some family or strain of cows that comes nearest to the ideal demanded. It will not be difficult then to find a calf that will show all these production requirements in its ancestry and by selection from this family throughout a period of time one will get these qualities so fixed in the herd that there will be very little culling necessary after a few generations and the surplus stock will always be in demand at good prices.

The most economical way of breeding up the herds is through the use of the bull circle plan. Four or five bulls of similar breeding can be secured and in the eight or ten years that they will be available in the community it will be possible to more than double, possibly treble, the production of the herds.

COTTON PROSPECTS IN SNYDER COUNTY QUITE ENCOURAGING

SNYDER, Texas, Sept. 1.—According to Weather Observer William Wilsford, Scurry county has received approximately eight inches of rain since the middle of July, and the trade territory adjacent to Snyder has the most prosperous outlook in years. County Agent Willis and District Agent Sterling Evans made a complete survey of the county this week, and among other statements said that cotton was only about three weeks late here, and that only in a very few instances has high winds blown much of it out of the ground. Worms and bugs are not molesting the crop as yet, but a few fleas have been found. Cotton is growing rapidly and bolls filling nicely and according to every estimate, Scurry stands to raise between 35,000 and 40,000 bales.

Feed crops got a slow start on account of the drouth, but with the liberal rains and hot sunshine, they are growing rapidly. According to Hugh Taylor, local merchant who made a complete survey of the county recently, the county's feed crop has never looked better in the more than 30 years he has lived here. Mr. Taylor placed special emphasis on the manner in which fine Jersey herds have been added to farms in this section this year, together with more hogs and chickens than in any previous year. This merchant believes that a greater part of this propaganda has been aided through the untiring efforts of the county agent and home demonstration agent, with co-operative effort of the 4-H club boys. Home economics and farm shop work that are already established in many rural schools are being increased this year to 10 more rural schools.

To prepare for a great dairying program in Scurry county, the county commissioners court have agreed to give free alfalfa feed to any farmer who prepares his seed bed before September 15. Great interest is being shown in growing alfalfa in this section which will add to the agricultural wealth of this thriving section. Interest in securing a new creamery for Snyder has never waned, and President A. A. Bullock of the Scurry County Chamber of Commerce are in touch with three different organizations who are considering locating a plant here.

Livestock men are jubilant, as the grass on the range could hardly be better. Bob Gray, who owns large ranching interests in Scurry and Borden counties, says that beef cattle are in fine condition and with an average winter very little feeding will have to be done.

Hogs are in good condition and will be ready for the fall market in the very best of shape. Emmett Trevey, prominent farmer of the Sharon community is trying out a milk diet with runt pigs that is proving profitable. Mr. Trevey said: "I sell the cream and by feeding skimmed milk to my pigs, I not only save the milk, but it pays my wife and I a good profit."

The Scurry county fair this year will be held at Wolf park, recreational center for the county, Sept. 20, 21, 22. Agricultural exhibits, livestock and amusements will be greater than ever before attempted in this section. Night shows are to be held with a lot of free entertainment and many athletic games will be entered for the fair.

JERSEY COWS FOR SALE

Fresh and Springers

Just received two cars of Jersey cows. Our representative has returned from the noted Falfurrias country, where he selected these cows from the famous Lassiter strain of cattle.

We have purchased these cattle to sell to the farmers of the Wichita Valley.

In payment we will take in part exchange fat cows, yearlings or hogs at market price or part in negotiable paper.

Valley View Stock Farm

KEMP & BLAIR, Proprietors

10 Miles South Iowa Park

Phone — 3050, Wichita Falls; 915-F-15, Iowa Park

WATER SUPPLY FOR DAIRY HERD NEEDS CAREFUL WATCHING

Cows Should Not Have to Walk Very Far to Get Drink in Summer

DEHORNING IS TASK TO BE HANDLED CAREFULLY

Should Be Done in Winter When Flies Are Less Prevalent Around Herds

By A. L. DARNELL
Professor of Dairy Husbandry
Texas A. & M. College

Water Supply—Dairy cows in milk require a large amount of water—more than any other class of livestock. A dairy cow in milk usually requires from 50 to 100 pounds, or 6 to 12 gallons of water daily, under ordinary conditions. This water should be easily accessible to the herd at all times and should not be colder in the winter months than water just drawn from a deep well. If water is available under pressure, concrete or iron tanks should be placed in all lots, pastures and paddocks so that the cows do not have to walk very far in order to get water. If it is necessary for a dairy cow to walk very far to get water she will not drink as often as she would if the water was more accessible, and therefore, will not produce as much milk as she should, even though she is otherwise well cared for. In the winter months during real cold weather when the water tanks are frozen over, some provision should be made to warm the water, otherwise the cows will not drink a sufficient amount. One of the most convenient and sanitary methods of supplying the dairy herd with fresh, clean water at all times, where is available under pressure, is by means of individual drinking cups. The barn may be equipped with these cups in each stall and they may be placed by trees or posts in the lots and pastures. This method of supplying water to the dairy herd necessitates some additional expense, but it is possibly the best method of supplying the herd with fresh drinking water at all times. Stagnant water in tanks or ponds is undesirable for dairy cows, and is often a source of contamination of the milk.

Grooming—The daily grooming of the dairy cows is very beneficial. This is especially true in the winter and early spring months. It helps to keep the hair and skin soft and in good condition, and the treatment serves to make the cows more docile and easily handled. In addition to these benefits, proper grooming aids in keeping the milk clean. The flanks of the cow and the udder should be clipped regularly each month, and just before milking each day they should be washed and then wiped off with a dry rag. This is very important in the production of clean milk. Before washing the flanks and udder, it is advisable to brush the entire body of the cow with a stiff brush, and in the summer months spray the cows with some good fly repellant.

Controlling Flies—House flies and stable flies are one of the greatest nuisances we have around dairy barns. The best method of controlling flies is by sanitary methods of keeping down the breeding of flies. The manure should be removed daily from the premises and lime spread over the floors of the stalls and under any sheds where the cows are kept. This is not only the most sanitary, but possibly the most economical method of controlling flies.

Dehorning Cows—There is only one excuse for not dehorning the dairy cows. In show herds it is desirable to leave the horns on the cows, as it is generally considered that well shaped and polished horns add to the appearance of an animal in the show ring, otherwise it is highly desirable to dehorn all of the cows in the herd. Dehorning should be done in the winter months, or at a season when there are no flies to infect the wounds. Animals should be dehorned at about two years of age. If dehorning is done at an earlier age there is a tendency for the stubs to grow. In removing the horns with a saw or dehorning shears, they should be cut at a point one-fourth to one-half inch below the junction of the skin at the base of the horn.

It is possible to prevent the growth of horns on young calves by a simple treatment. When the calf is about five days old the hair around the horn button is cut away so the button may be seen, a stick of caustic soda, or caustic potash is moistened slightly and rubbed on the horn button. Extreme care should be exercised in using the caustic to prevent getting on the skin of the calf or the hands of the operator. Rubbing vaseline or lard on the skin surrounding the horn button before applying the caustic helps to prevent injury to the skin. The operator should handle the caustic stick with a cloth to prevent injury to the hands. The caustic destroys the horn button, leaving a slight depression. If the first application is not effective in removing the horn, another application may be made in four or five days.

Herd Records—In order that the maximum production of the entire dairy herd may be had, it is necessary to get the highest production from each cow in the herd. A system of record keeping is the only means by which the owner or herdsmen can determine whether or not each cow is contributing her share of the milk production and net profits. A record should be kept of the breeding dates, the calving dates, the amount of milk produced, and the amount of feed consumed. With a grade herd the record system need not be elaborate, but a few accurately kept items are essential.

Every animal in the herd should be marked in some manner so they may be positively identified. Possibly the most desirable method is that of tattooing the herd number in the ear of the animal. Each calf, at birth should be assigned a herd number and this number should be tattooed in the ear when the calf is a few days old. At the time the calf is tattooed a diagram or photograph should be made of the calf on a herd record card which should be filed. Convenient blank forms for this record may be obtained from the breed associations.

In connection with this record a daily milk and feed sheet should be kept. These forms may be obtained from the Hill Printing company, Waco, Texas, or from some of the mixed feed companies.

If a cow testing association is in operation in your community, you should join the association, as this will afford you a cheap means of obtaining records on the dairy herd, and you will be otherwise benefited by membership in such an organization. In case you are breeding purebred animals you should enter your herd in the herd improvement work, which has been started in recent years by the various breed associations. This is one of the forms of officials testing whereby a record on the entire herd is obtained. The outstanding animals of the herd may also be tested for entry in the register of merit or advance registry as the case may be.

In addition to the forms mentioned above, the owner should provide himself with a pair of milk scales and a Babcock testing outfit in case you are not doing some form of official testing or cow testing association work.

Cleaning Sponges

To whiten and purify a sponge, soak it in milk and rinse thoroughly in warm water to which a little carbolic acid has been added.

MODERN METHODS IN USE ON DAIRY FARM IN ARCHER COUNTY

Up-to-Date Machinery Does Much of Work on Carson Place

RAISES MUCH OF FEED EATEN BY HIS HERD

Experience Indicates What Irrigation Can Do for Northwest Texas

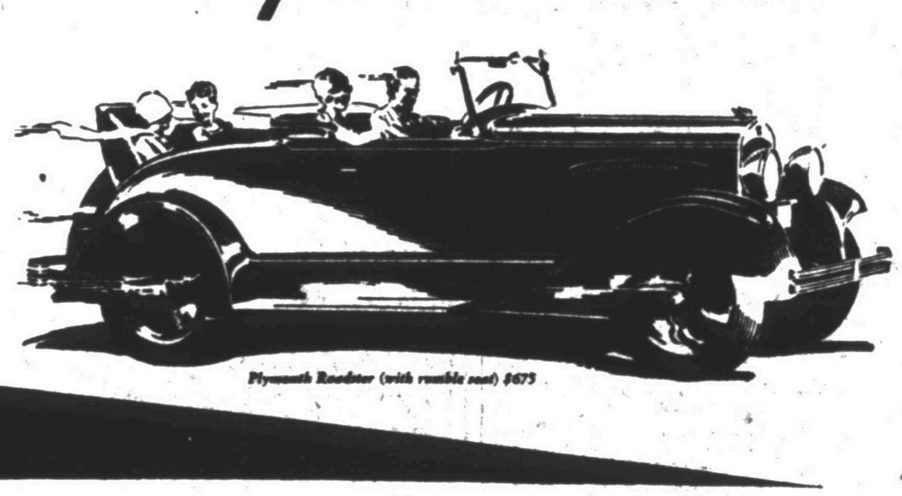
HOLLIDAY, Texas, Sept. 1.—Archer county has a dairy farm near Holliday owned and operated by Chas. Carson Sr. Mr. Carson milks 31 cows, using a Hinman milker, run by a gasoline engine. He gets from 400 to 600 pounds of milk daily—the maximum amount being 600 pounds from 28 cows. He uses a mixed mash feed—the maximum cost being $4.80 per day—minimum about $3.50 per day; that is when he buys all his feed. However, he often raises and mixes his feed on the farm which brings the cost of upkeep to a very low figure. His cows are all Jersey and are yearly inspected for tuberculosis. He uses a Ford roadster with a bed to take the milk to market. The milk tests 4.8 and sells at 62c.

Mr. Carson said, when asked about the patent milker, "it takes about a third of the time to milk that it does when milking by hand, that is about two and one-half to three minutes per cow." He says he paid $95 per cow for seven of the cows. His figures are conservative but indicates that with irrigation in this county so as to enable bountiful feed crops, the dairy business is a success in Archer county.

Mr. Carson is an enthusiast on the modern method of milking. Even though the price of the machine is high he believes that it is a worthwhile investment. Mr. Carson is also one who believes in diversified farming. He has a bunch of Duroc Jersey hogs preparing for market as well as pigs, to market later. These he feeds on whey (bought at 15c per 100 pounds from a creamery in Wichita Falls) mixed with wheat and this has proved to be one of the best of hog feed. Chickens are raised here too, with plenty of eggs and fryers for home use and a surplus. The entire work here is done by Mr. Carson, wife and son.

CHRYSLER

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Compare the new Chrysler-built Plymouth with what you get at the prices asked for the few other cars in its field.

You discover that, dollar-for-dollar, the new Plymouth gives you more than any other motor car in the lowest-priced group.

No other car of its class gives you such smart style and full size.

No other car can approach it in speed, acceleration and smoothness.

No other car gives you the assuring safety of internal-expanding hydraulic 4-wheel brakes, equipment you get only in other cars costing far more.

You must come to the inevitable conclusion that *in point of dollar value* the Plymouth is actually the *lowest-priced* car in the entire automobile field.

$675 AND UPWARDS

Roadster (with rumble seat), $675; Coupe, $685; Touring, $695; 2-Door Sedan, $700; De Luxe Coupe (with rumble seat), $735; 4-Door Sedan, $735.

All prices f. o. b. Detroit. Plymouth dealers are in a position to extend the convenience of time payments.

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S. W. OKLAHOMA MAY BE CRADLE OF HUMAN LIFE IN AMERICA

Important Discoveries in Holloman Gravel Pit Near Frederick Attract Attention of Scientists of Nation

By FRANK O. HALL
Times Staff Correspondent

FREDERICK, Okla., Sept. 1.—Is the antiquity of man in America far greater than generally believed and is Tillman county, Oklahoma, the cradle of human life on the Western Hemisphere?

Can frogs, that possibly may have lived in the Pleistocene age, an age when glaciers advanced and retreated across vast areas in North America and when man is believed to have first appeared on the earth, still live today after being encased in a rock for thousands upon thousands of years?

These are two questions that cannot be definitely answered today. Yet their answer may lie in the depths of the A. H. Holloman gravel pit near this city.

Mysteries and wonders far greater than any yet found in this section have come to light during the three years excavation work has been going on in the Holloman pit. Still more wonderful finds are being uncovered almost daily and the knowledge of pre-historic animal and human life on this continent is being enriched constantly.

Bones, implements made from rock and frogs literally buried alive with rock balls as their coffins that have been found in the pit have startled and attracted the attention of the scientific world until today the finds are looked upon as among the most important in history.

New species of animals that roamed this world many thousands of years before the first recorded history of man have been identified from the bones found.

Enormous Implements

Still more wonderful is the uncovered evidence that man evidently lived here, had some sort of a civilization, employed tools, possibly in the cultivation of the soil and then again probably in warfare against animals, which, if placed on the earth today would cause a panic because of their enormous size, during the time when the mastodons, ground sloths, glyptodons and the toed horses lived on what is now the North American continent.

According to the Encyclopedia Americana the time of the earliest appearance of actual man, the genus Homo, is probably well within the limit of likelihood if it is assigned to the Heidelberg man, the oldest known type, with an antiquity of 250,000 years.

Remains of what is known as the Heidelberg man resembles the Neanderthal type somewhat and may be ancestral to it. The interval which elapsed after this relic of human life found its last resting place in the Amuer sands, ancient river deposits near Heidelberg, Germany, to the period of the Neanderthal man was probably vastly longer than that between Neanderthal time and our own day and perhaps the race of the Heidelberg man may have endured for tens of thousands of years, countless generations passing without leaving a trace save this single fossilized jaw, the encyclopedia continues.

It is the poular belief that either Europe or Asia is where human life first started, because the Western Hemisphere was scarcely populated when the Eastern Hemisphere was occupied by many thousands of persons.

Much Later Upheavals

One reason for this is that the Eastern Hemisphere was more suitable for human habitation because upheavals occurred at a much later period in the Western Hemisphere.

The question of the existence of early man in America has long been one of controversy in scientific circles, many anthropologists being unwilling to believe that America was inhabited before the time of the Indians, who are believed to have emigrated here from Asia about 25,000 years ago.

Dr. O. P. Hay, paleontological authority of the United States National museum, Smithsonian institution, visited Frederick about a year ago and has been quoted as declaring that the discoveries here are of the utmost importance, and it has been emphasized that acceptance of this antiquity for man in America will not only upset the prevailing notions as to human history in the Western Hemisphere, but will date ancient man in America earlier than the famed Neanderthal and Cro-Magnon men of Europe.

The Holloman pit is located near here on a north and south ridge, about one-half mile wide. Its highest point is a hill about 100 feet above the country east and west.

The gravel in the pit rests on what are known as the red beds, a Permian formation. The pit materials consist of coarse gravels below, alternating with irregular beds of sand, often crossbedded. The materials are not so coarse and overlying all is a deposit of fine clay.

Authorities who have visited the pit have expressed the opinion that the whole deposit is that of a river whose current must at times been very rapid. Time passed and the river gradually changed its course. The topography seems to show that the old bed on the ridge was that of the ancient north fork of Red river. The present river runs in a bed 12 miles farther west and at a level about 200 to 250 feet lower.

Extend Over 60 Acres

Mr. Holloman has made soundings in the vicinity of the gravel pit and has found that the gravel beds extend over an area of about 60 acres.

What wonderful discoveries may remain to be made in that bed of gravel! What tales of adventure, terrible combats to decide an argument over the survival of the fittest, hardships of the prehistoric man might be told if these bones and stone utensils might only talk and impart their secrets!

One of the most recent finds in the pit is that of a jaw bone of a new type of camel. It has been identified by the national museum and labeled "Llama Hollomani", the latter name in honor of Mr. Holloman. This bone measured 18 inches long and had 12 large teeth. Three other species of prehistoric camel have been found there.

Another recent find at the pit is that of a jaw bone of a prehistoric tapir that ranged over the warm and temperate lands of this section. This bone indicates it came from the largest tapir of which there is any record. It is estimated that the animal from whence this bone came weighed about 1,000 pounds, although the average weight of the animals was about 140 to 160 pounds.

The toe and leg bones of the toed horse have been uncovered and two species of ground sloth have been found. What is believed to be the skull of a prehistoric snake that walked on its hind legs is among the finds.

Hollow Rock Container

Of more interest than the bones of the prehistoric animals are the rock implements that have been uncovered in the lowest strata and on the level of the bones of the primitive mammals.

Among the most important tools found is a stone hammer, unmistakably the handiwork of man. It resembled a long beet. On one side there is a depression, against which the handle was intended to fit, and around the middle of the stone there is a groove into which the binding strap evidently fitted.

There have been several rock tools found which appeared as if they may have been used for hammers, clubs, axes or picks. Recently Mr. Holloman noticed a rather queer looking object, appearing much like a rock sack. He took the object to his office, where it was examined.

It was found to be a hollow rock container with pottery clay on the inside. Although the rock itself was dry as powder the clay inside was damp enough to mold into any shape. As soon as the clay dried it could be taken easily from the rock container. Mr. Holloman sent a sample of the clay to a large paint company, where it was analyzed and declared to be excellent material for use in the manufacture of paint.

Mystery surrounds this clay and its container. But what an absorbing mystery it is for certainly it must have been placed there and intended for use by human hands—human beings, who many thousands of years ago, had learned the use of clay in their domestic life. There is a crease around the rock container which makes it seem that it may have been carried by some sort of a thong or rope.

Another rock container was found in the pit and when opened it was found to contain mysterious little kernels about the size of egg yolks. As soon as the air reached these objects they fell to pieces and in the space of a few short minutes nothing was left of them but tiny particles of dust. What these objects were and what they may have been intended for by prehistoric man will probably never be known.

Small Marine Shells

With the bones and implements Holloman has picked up several pieces of wood, very highly polished, and several pieces of quartz, transparent as the clearest glass. Mingled with the gravel are countless small shells, apparently of marine origin.

One of the rocks found in the pit has some sort of a carving on it that resembles a vase. One of the mystery finds is a piece of what is believed to be ivory with two objects, apparently nails, stuck through it. Authorities who have seen the object declare it to be of modern origin and that it in some manner found its way into the pit during the excavations. However, Holloman declares that it was found in the same gravel where the bones and rock implements were uncovered.

The discovery of a number of frogs encased in rock balls which have been found to date back to the Pleistocene age has aroused the curiosity of the entire nation, although scientists are inclined to say, "impossible."

Different scientists have made thorough investigations and have found the frogs buried alive in these rock balls with no opening of any kind. The frogs have no mouths and are absolutely transparent when first removed from the rocks.

Truly these frogs make the famous horned toad that stayed in the cornerstone of the courthouse at Eastland for more than 30 years look a mere infant in comparison. About 20 or 25 frogs have been found in the pit and several of these are alive today. Investigation has revealed they have hearts, lungs and livers, but that their intestines have been closed. Unless they are sealed in some sort of a container when first removed from the rock they will bloat, go into a cramp and then die because of too much oxygen. They must then be kept in a container that is kept moist at all times.

How Long Do Frogs Live?

Scientists have been unable to agree on the question as to how long a frog can live and it was many months before Mr. Holloman was able to induce any of them to seriously consider and study the strange findings. Yet these frogs certainly deserve the attention of the best scientists of the land and there is no doubt that the findings are genuine.

Toads have a habit of wrapping themselves up in a ball of mud sometimes and evidently that is what was done by these ancient frogs when they hibernated for the winter. Then he must have been engulfed in the gravel, either by some upheaval or some great washing of a stream, slept peacefully for many thousands of years to awaken at last in this age we call modern and be a subject for people to disagree upon and argue over.

Whatever may be the ultimate decision reached on how long these frogs have lived sealed in their prison of stone and whatever may be further discovered in the pit the "find" will undoubtedly go down in history as one of the most important in the Southwest.

One of the frogs found in the Holloman gravel pit near Frederick, Okla., is now on display in the lobby of the Wichita State Bank and Trust company here.

The frog was removed from one of the rock balls last February. It has been in the bank lobby since last April 25 and during that time has never eaten. Investigation has revealed that it has no mouth.

At the time the frog was removed from the rock it was transparent but has since colored until it resembles any other frog. A portion of the rock, worn smooth on the inside, from which the frog was removed, is also on display at the bank.

OWNER OF FAMOUS HOLLOMAN PIT



A. H. HOLLOMAN

Wichita Falls School Head Attaches Importance to Finds in Gravel Pit

There is no question but that the discoveries in the Holloman gravel pit near Frederick, Okla., will prove very important, in the opinion of Dr. J. W. Cantwell, superintendent of the Wichita Falls city schools.

"The bones and tools unearthed in the pit should certainly attract the attention of scientists, but the big thing, as I see it, is the discovery of the frogs, which seemingly have lived for a long period in the rocks," Dr. Cantwell says. "I think that it is highly important for some authority to study this strange thing, for I am thoroughly convinced that it is not a hoax as some have believed.

"I think that the finding of these live frogs in rocks which are evidently of great age is incomparable and without parallel in history. I have never heard of anything like it before. Scientists must make some definite explanation before the question is settled."

Dr. Cantwell and Lester Jones, vice president and cashier of the Wichita State Bank and Trust company, visited the Holloman pit last week.

SOL LASKY LEAVES FOR ABILENE TO OPEN TENTH CHAIN CLOTHING STORE

Sol Lasky, president of the Schlenberg - Quicksilver company and manager of the Hub Clothiers of this city, will leave Sunday for Abilene, where he will make preparations for the opening of the company's tenth store of the chain now operating in Texas and Oklahoma.

The Schlenberg-Quicksilver company was organized five years ago when the Hub Clothiers was established here with Mr. Lasky as president, Sam Schlenberg, vice president; Ed Quicksilver, secretary; and Harry Schlenberg, treasurer.

The company now operates exclusive men's and boys' stores in Texas and Oklahoma, maintaining permanent buying offices in St. Louis and New York.

PLAN TO SELL CARS BY PLANE NEW STUNT BIRCH MOTOR COMPANY

The Birch Motor company, agent for the Graham-Paige automobile, has made a contract with the Wichita Falls Air Transport company for two airplane trips to Dallas each week.

Officials of the company intend to take prospective customers, who are interested in the higher priced Graham-Paige lines which are not stocked here, to Dallas by plane.

It was announced Friday that 53 Graham-Paige cars were sold here during August and that 41 of these were driven from Dallas to Wichita Falls for delivery.

WICHITA FIRM TO MAKE PLANS FOR NEW COURT HOUSE CALLAHAN COUNTY

Voelcker and Dixon, local architectural firm, has been awarded the contract to prepare plans for the new Callahan county court house at Baird, it was announced here Saturday.

The new building will cost approximately $150,000 and will be three stories high, constructed of brick and stone. Bonds have been voted for the project.

CORPORATION COURT TO TAKE HOLIDAY MONDAY

There will be no session of the corporation court Monday, it was announced by court officials Saturday. This means that any person arrested Saturday night and unable to make bond will have to spend two days in jail before having a chance to talk to the judge.

PLAYGROUND BAND WILL PLAY NUMBER ON NEXT THURSDAY'S VAUDEVILLE

Featuring the free vaudeville program to be presented at Bellevue park next Thursday night will be the Paul Seeds Concert band, it was announced Saturday by C. C. Bunnenberg, city park superintendent.

The Wichita Falls Playground band, which has been organized only one week, will play one number on the program, Mr. Bunnenberg said. This band is under the direction of Paul Seeds and now has 42 members.

Church Delegates Arrive

SYDNEY, Australia, Sept. 1. (AP)—Monsignor Edward J. Hanna, archbishop of San Francisco, and the Rt. Rev. R. O. Gerow, bishop of Natchez, Mississippi, arrived today with a large party of clergy and laity from the United States, to attend the eucharistic congress opening Sept. 6.

REPRESENTATIVE WANTED

The Federal Motor Club of Texas seeks a part or full time representative for Wichita Falls and surrounding territory.

The man we want must be capable of organizing an effective sales force—possibly some man at present engaged in automotive or insurance business.

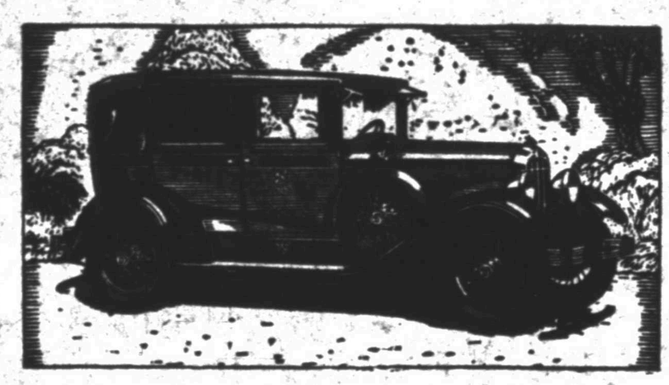
The Federal Motor Club is a national organization whose members are saved approximately 20% on car maintenance and protected with liability and property damage insurance.

A large territory makes this long time, protected contract very attractive and worth from $3000 to $5000 annually.

Apply by letter only, giving references, experience and kind of business now engaged in.

FEDERAL MOTOR CLUB
204 Lane St. Dallas, Texas

One, two, three— *and four!*



If you want a car that will accelerate on the level with the breath-taking leaps of a toboggan on an icy incline—just try a Durant "75". This car, with the Durant 4-speed transmission gives you the power of a locomotive in *low;* the acceleration of a roller coaster in *second;* hill- and traffic-conquering power at high speed in *third;* and the velvet smoothness of an electric motor in *fourth.* Come in soon—try one!

FOURS $595 - $725 f. o. b. Lansing
SIXES $795 - $1550 f. o. b. Lansing

Illustrated is the Durant "75" De Luxe Brougham

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HIGH COMPRESSION PERFORMANCE WITH ORDINARY GASOLINE



TWO-DOOR SEDAN
$925
Spare Tire Extra f. o. b. Lansing

You don't need special, costly fuels to get brilliant high-compression performance from this new Oldsmobile Six.

A new type cylinder-head of General Motors Research design provides the characteristic zest and snap of high-compression engines, and does so with ordinary gasoline.

Come take a drive. Try this great new 55-h. p. engine on the road. You will find power for every need, speed to meet every desire. Stirring acceleration. Amazing hill climbing ability. Wonderful smoothness and quietness of operation.

Such remarkable performance could only result from fine-car engineering. The motor is cushioned on resilient rubber. The crankcase is ribbed both horizontally and vertically to prevent distortion and maintain permanent, accurate bearing alignment. Other fine engineering features include full automatic spark, thermostatic charging, pressure lubrication, fuel pump, controlled cooling, oil filter, air cleaner, and crankcase ventilation.

Stop in today. We will be glad to place an Oldsmobile at your disposal for any tests or comparisons you care to make.

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OLDSMOBILE
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

Production Is Gradually Increasing For Practically All Makes of Autos; Truck Sales Also Reflect Prosperity

By RAY PRIEST
Universal Service Automobile Editor

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 1.—Buick, whose initiation of train load shipments of motor cars made the front pages a few years ago, is shipping six to eight train loads of the new silver anniversary Buicks daily, its traffic department reports, and this is but little more than half its total shipments. Besides the full train loads, several multiple car load lots and about 200 drive-aways leave the factory at Flint each day, for domestic consumption, and about 30 car loads is the average daily export shipment.

The past week has seen some progress in catching up with the demand, which is the heaviest in Buick's long experience. Production has practically reached the 1,300 a day mark and is still swinging upward.

Additional evidence of the interest with which the new Buick was awaited this year is found in figures on salesroom attendance throughout the largest cities of the country, on the introductory days. While still incomplete, these figures show more than 3,000,000 visitors, or twice the number attending last year's new Buick presentation, which in turn was the greatest attendance up to that time.

If expectations are realized, and they probably will be, Graham-Paige Motors corporation will establish in August a new production record. There has been no letup in demand, not even of a seasonal nature, and plans are now being considered for the immediate enlargement of facilities to provide a capacity of 600 cars a day. Further expansion is expected to follow after the first of the year. Average daily production during August was around 400 cars, which is the present capacity.

With employment at its local plants at the record figure of 120,293, Ford Motor company is gradually getting into its old stride. Total current production probably exceeds 8,000 units a day; domestic assembly is averaging around 4,000 cars and trucks a day, and Canadian production is about 500 units daily. Daily output of foreign assembly branches probably totals at least another 500 units. Local Ford plants have added 4,456 workers since the end of June, this year, and compared with the low point of employment last summer when the model T was discontinued, the increase to date in the number employed is 68,293. So far Ford has produced 300,000 of the new model A cars and trucks.

Chrysler-Dodge Merger

Much interest is being evinced in the Chrysler-Dodge combination. In the short time of a month or so since the deal was finally consummated, Chrysler policies have begun to bear fruit. Production of Dodge cars has been increased from 800 to 1,000 cars a day and unfilled orders have accumulated sufficiently to assure full operations through the fall months. Announcement of the new Dodge senior six models, which is expected almost any day, doubtless will be a further impetus to sales. Chrysler's own production continues at a record clip. Notwithstanding this, estimates of unfilled orders on all the Chrysler lines vary from 50,000 to 60,000 cars. In estimating the prospects of the merged companies it should be remembered that only two years ago Dodge turned out 331,000 cars and trucks, and it is not to be supposed that such a position in the industry can be undermined in a hurry. Students of the industry whose opinions are worth repeating say they would not be surprised to see a combined output for the two companies of 750,000 cars in 1929 and over 1,000,000 in 1930.

Prosperity in the automotive industry is not being confined strictly to the passenger car field alone. Heavy truck producers are gradually emerging from the depression which engulfed that branch of the industry for the past 18 months. Mack, White, Federal and Brockway are enjoying improved sales. The oversold condition of the market for heavy trucks has been relieved to a great extent, and large used truck inventories brought about by repossessions which resulted from too liberal credit terms, have been worked off. Consequently the market for new truck sales is taking on a more healthy aspect.

Needs Three "R's"

PHILADELPHIA — Even crooks need education. Because one of them hadn't had very much police here were able to nab a man charged with robbing a safe. He left a note saying "try and get a strung one. When arrested he was asked to write the sentence, and again misspelled the word "strong."

Plane Frees Tongue

REVERE, Mass.— A wild airplane ride has loosed the tongue of George Porter Jr., 8, who has been mute since birth. His father, Capt. Geoge Porter, says the boy started to talk right after a thrilling trip in the clouds, which included looping the loop and other "stunts."

Fight! Fight!

Wife: Before you married me you never even ate regularly. Now, at least, you always know where your next meal is coming from.

Hubby: Sure—from the delicatessen.—Judge.

They Would Be Slaves

Couple Asks That Freedom Be Taken From Them in One of First Cases Tried In Young County

By JUDGE P. A. MARTIN

It was in the month of November, 1858, that the first district court ever held in Young county, Texas, was called to order by Judge Nat M. Burford of Dallas, of the 16th district.

It was held at Fort Belknap, the original county seat of the county and one of the most important of the several military posts along the Texas frontier and of which at that time Major George H. Thomas was commandant.

It is to be presumed that the most cordial courtesies of the post were extended to the civil branch by the military and that the "keys of the fort" were delivered by the major to the visiting judge.

Certain it is that the facilities of the army post were badly needed by the civil branch, for the newly created county of Young was desperately poor financially. Though it became a county in February, 1856, it was more than two years later before it was able to furnish a district court with a staff of officers.

Peter Harmonson, the first chief justice of the county and acting county treasurer, during his term had carried the treasury in his belt; the risk was not so great as one would suppose for the entire collection for taxes the first year of the county's history was less than $200.

When Judge Burford opened the court and called his civil docket he found a cause styled "Ex-parte Rachel and Anarcha, free persons of color." It was a petition, in legal form, setting forth that the petitioners were resident at Belknap in the county of Young and in the jurisdiction of the court; that they were husband and wife and were, "free persons of color" and that they each desired to surrender their aforesaid freedom of person and become slaves; that they each had good reason to believe and did believe that Maj. George H. Thomas, commandant at Fort Belknap, was a person who would make a kind and indulgent master to them and would support and keep them and that he was able and willing to do so; they therefore prayed that the court inquire into the allegations of the petition and after full hearing to enter its gracious decree and judgment formally taking away from them their freedom of person aforesaid and declaring them to be forever hereafter the slaves of the said Major George H. Thomas.

Judge Burford duly tried out the matter and entered his formal decree as prayed for, declaring that Rachel and Anarcha, upon their own request and after hearing evidence should no longer be "free persons of color" but that their said freedom of person should be forever cancelled, held for naught and that they should each be hereafter slaves; also after hearing conclusive evidence declaring that in all respects Major George H. Thomas was found to be a suitable person to be the master of said slaves so they and each of them were awarded to the said Thomas and his heirs and assigns forever.

Chattels of "Fighting George"

And so it was that these two free people voluntarily surrendered their sacred rights and became the chattels of "Fighting George," the "Rock of Chickamauga" as he was afterwards called by the northern people for his exploits during the war between the states in which he, though a Virginian, kept his commission in the United States army and did not adopt the course of other notable Virginians who followed the state rather than the nation in that bloody conflict.

The subsequent history of Rachel and Anarcha is unknown to the writer. It may be that they were emancipated when the general took up arms against the South. He may have then voluntarily emancipated them. Or they may have remained his voluntary slaves until the emancipation proclamation was promulgated during the war. However that may be, they furnished, at Belknap in November, 1858, a novel chapter in Texas jurisprudence, a high compliment to the character of General Thomas and perhaps the last example of the voluntary surrender of personal liberty under the solemn decree of court and the voluntary acceptance of the chains of slavery.

It is difficult at this time to understand why people should do such a thing. But a study of conditions at that time in certain sections of the South may furnish a reason. It is true that in many instances the social status, as well as the physical condition of the slaves, was better conserved than that of the free negroes. In many localities the "free negroes" were looked down upon by whites and blacks alike and when old age, sickness or distress came upon them, they were helpless, while slaves were cared for with patience and kindness by their owners and treated with all the forbearance of children by most of the "Massas and Missuses" of the old South. So it is quite probable that Rachel and Anarcha and the kindly district judge knew what was best for them when George H. Thomas took them into his military headquarters at old Fort Belknap as his personal chattels.

Northeast of Arisaig, in the country ever associated with the landing and departure of Prince Charlie, lies Loch Morar. It is the deepest lake in the British Isles.

'STOP' DOESN'T MEAN 'OOZE ON' POLICE REPEAT

One of the most common misunderstandings which arises between traffic officers and citizen drivers is in connection with the stop signs that are scattered on all main thoroughfares throughout the city.

The law states that all vehicles must come to a complete stop and as one motorcycle officer told a woman driver recently, "S-t-o-p means stop; it doesn't mean ooze on."

The average driver feels that if he checks his car to a speed of three or four miles an hour and looks up and down the street before passing the stop sign, he has fulfilled his duty.

The corporation court, however, has maintained that anything but a full stop is a violation of the law and calls for a fine of $5 for each offense.

Officers point out that if drivers were permitted to merely slow up at the signs many of them would take advantage of the law. A motorist going 25 miles an hour could slow his car to 18 miles and claim that he had "slowed up."

This would cause numerous wrecks and would defeat the purpose of the signs, police explain.

Many drivers believe that because they have "slipped by" stop signs repeatedly they are "getting by with it." But about once every month a number of officers are detailed to "work stop signs in plain clothes."

Then the trouble starts. Some woman, late to a shopping appointment, arrives at a stop sign and, seeing that traffic is light, drives past it without stopping. A neatly dressed man on the corner blows a police whistle and hands the lady a summons to court.

At court the defendant swears that the car was barely moving and that there were no automobiles coming from either direction.

"Did you come to a complete stop?" the prosecuting attorney queries.

"Well, I wasn't driving over five miles an hour."

"The law says you must come to a complete stop," the judge rules. "The fine will be $5."

Maskat Temple Shriners Complete Plans for Trek to Stamford for Big Labor Day Ceremonial Monday

All arrangements had been completed Saturday for the pilgrimage Monday of Wichita Falls Shriners and their families to the oasis of Stamford, where about 40 candidates are expected to "tread the desert sands" in the big Labor day ceremonial.

The Maskat temple special train will leave here at 8 o'clock Monday morning. The train will stop for street parades of the Shriners at Seymour, Bomarton, Goree, Munday and Haskell. It will arrive at Stamford about 1:20 o'clock.

An old-style barbecue will be served all Shriners and their ladies between 5:30 and 6:30 o'clock in front of the Buena Vista hotel.

The ceremonial proper will start at 6:30 o'clock in the Stamford auditorium. Following the ceremonial, there will be two dances, one at the auditorium and one at the Stamford Country club. A fez and the 1928 membership card will be necessary before nobles are admitted.

The Shriners will start their return trip to Wichita Falls at 1 a. m. Tuesday. Necessary stops will be made by the special for all passengers whose destination may be towns between Stamford and this city.

Following is the complete program for the ceremonial:

Novices Registration—10 a. m. to 3 p. m. at Stamford auditorium.

Business Meeting—3 p. m. Stamford auditorium. (Election of novices).

Parade—4 p. m. Form at Olive between Wetherbee and Ferguson. Line of march: West on Olive to Swenson, south on Swenson to Hamilton, east on Hamilton to Ferguson, north on Ferguson to McHarg, west on McHarg to Wetherbee to center of square on Wetherbee between McHarg and Hamilton.

All Nobles requested to wear fezzes and be in parade.

Entertainment—4:30 p. m. for everybody. Center of square on Wetherbee between McHarg and Hamilton.

Barbecue—5:30 to 6:30 at Wetherbee and Olive streets, opposite Hotel Beuna Vista. (For Shriners and their ladies only).

Ceremonial—6:30 to 9:00 p. m. at Stamford auditorium. (Must have 1928 cards).

Entertainment for Master Masons, Shriners and their wives and families at 7:30 to 9:00 p. m. at Stamford High school auditorium. Dance—9:30 at Stamford auditorium and Stamford Country club for Shriners and their ladies only. 1928 cards necessary—no exceptions to this rule.

Shrine Headquarters—Hotel Buena Vista, Moran and Wetherbee.

One of the simplest details of fire prevention lies in cleaning up the woodlot to reduce the fire hasard.



FASTER

more Powerful than ever and enhanced in Style and Beauty

During its thirty months before the public, the Pontiac Six has earned a worldwide reputation for combining six-cylinder smoothness and high-speed endurance like no other car in its field. Yet, because of recent engineering advancements, today's Pontiac Six now offers even greater power and higher speed than ever before.


A Successful Six now winning Even Greater Success

To Pontiac's thoroughly proved design—to its 186 cu. in. engine and generously oversized vital units—to its numerous engineering advancements, such as the cross-flow radiator and the G-M-R cylinder head—Oakland has applied its policy of progressive engineering. And as a result, this lowest priced General Motors Six now provides the most impressive performance ever achieved in a car of comparable price. In addition, the car's outstanding beauty has been enhanced by new colors of lustrous Duco and by the added smartness of smaller wheels and over-sized tires.

Improved in performance and appearance, built in a great new plant whose facilities for fine manufacture are literally unsurpassed—today's Pontiac Six is more clearly than ever the value leader of its field. Drive it—and discover this truth for yourself!

Coupe, $745; Sport Roadster, $745; Phaeton, $775; Cabriolet, $795; 4-Door Sedan, $825; Sport Landau Sedan, $875. Oakland All-American Six, $1045 to $1265. All prices at factory. Check Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices—they include lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

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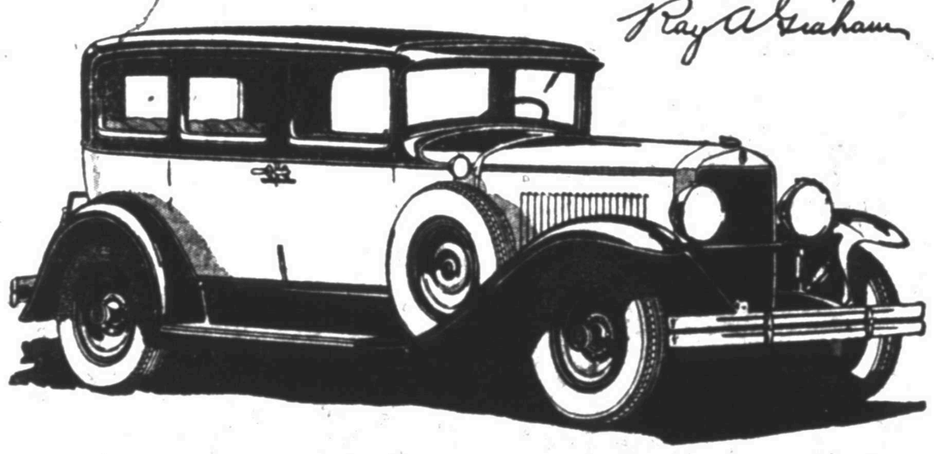
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Distinguished ....by its Performance

Come in and drive the Graham-Paige 629. For only personal experience can convey to you an adequate appreciation of its beauty, smoothness, swiftness—and the distinguished performance of its four-speed transmission (standard gear shift—two high speeds).

Five chassis—sixes and eights—prices ranging from $860 to $2485. Car illustrated is Model 629, five-passenger Sedan, with 4-speed transmission (standard gear shift), $1985. All prices f. o. b. Detroit.

Joseph B. Graham
Robert C. Graham
Ray A. Graham



First Place in Sales
That's What Wichita Falls Thinks of Graham-Paige

53 SALES DURING OUR FIRST MONTH

Deliveries by road—by mail—by rail—by air. The demand far beyond our ability to supply. A waiting list for the first time in our history.

Our hearts go out in gratitude to you who made this achievement possible—for the enthusiastic reception accorded this magnificent car and this proof of confidence in Birch Motor Company.

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Phone 7475 115-121 Indiana Ave.

Musgrove Motor Company
Opposite Postoffice, Electra, Texas

Luke Hodges Service Station
Archer City

GRAHAM-PAIGE

POLITICAL INTEREST IN NATIONAL CAMPAIGN TURNS TO SOUTH

Ferment in That Section Greater Than in Any Other Part of Country G.O.P. Plans to Carry Two States

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—The most interesting aspect of this campaign is what is taking place in the South. It is the most interesting because if it goes on it will be decisive in this election, and also because it is historically important when any section that has voted solidly for 50 years starts to split its ballots. The ferment in the South is greater than in any other part of the country. Newspaper readers in the North and West do not read of it in proportion to its quantity and importance, because we are all still under the spell of assuming that in general elections between Democrats and Republicans, nothing happens in the South. We continue to think of only the North and West as containing the doubtful states worthy of attention from traveling observers. Also, in some parts of the South, some newspapers tend to minimize what is going on there. Practically every important daily newspaper continues to be regularly Democratic; hardly any one of them has joined the movement against Smith; most of them, in a mood of deploring or discouraging the movement, tend not to realize the news value the movement has as a national matter.



SULLIVAN

The judgment of persons who live in Virginia, who are lifelong and thorough going Democrats and who dread the notion of their state going other than Democratic—the judgment of several such persons, privately expressed, is that Virginia in the coming election is a doubtful state. The writer of this article has not talked with, nor heard from, any Virginia Democrat who does not think the state is in danger, from a Democratic point of view. The sources of this information and judgment are, as a rule, men who are party or public officials, and who know the state as a whole.

What has just been said about Virginia is true in detail of North Carolina.

These two, Virginia and North Carolina, are the southern states in which the impulse toward Hoover seems to have gone farthest.

By "southern states" in this article is meant the ten states which have never gone other than Democratic since post civil war days. They are Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas and Texas. Two other states are commonly included in casual mention of the "solid South" but in fact belong in a different category. They are Tennessee and Kentucky, which in past presidential elections have interrupted their Democratic tradition, and may more accurately be considered "border states," in both the political and geographical sense.

The condition here described as strongest in Virginia and North Carolina, exists in degree in every one of the ten states of the solid South. That any other of these states should actually be likely to go for Hoover seems fantastic to suggest. Yet southern Democratic politicians whose judgment has been sound in past elections state with sincere conviction that it is quite possible for Alabama and Florida to go for Hoover. A few even go so far as to suggest that Arkansas and Texas are in danger—though this seems almost grotesque.

So much for the condition in terms of states. Expressed in terms of the attitude of Democratic leaders the story is much the same. Practically all the Democratic leaders in the official sense in these states are remaining regular and soliciting their followers to do the same. Most of these leaders will honestly do as much as they can do—having regard to the safety of their personal careers—to hold the South in line for the Democrats. The only conspicuous exception is the veteran Senator Simmons, of North Carolina.

Privately, however, many of the southern Democratic leaders—possibly a majority of them—deplore the situation in which the South finds itself, as much as do the voters who will cast their ballots against Smith. One of the best known Democratic leaders in the South, of high position in his party and in public office, when speaking in confidence among his friends, describes Smith's position on prohibition as a "repudiation of the platform," and his appointment of a Republican, Raskob, to be the manager of the campaign, as "insulting."

A common feeling among Democratic leaders who have been going to national conventions for years past, is that Tammany hates the South and takes pleasure in humiliating it. That suspicion is undoubtedly excessive. Tammany wants to win this election, wants to put its sachem in the White House and will indulge in no emotions of past rancor which would endanger that program. The suspicion and distaste of some southern Democratic leaders for Tammany is a natural result of their experiences. For a generation these two groups—strangely mismated in one political party—have been going to national conventions. Always they have been in antagonism. Nearly always the South was for Bryan, or for some one of Bryan's choice—and always Tammany was opposed to Bryan. Nearly always the South has won—or at least has prevented Tammany from winning.

Now, suddenly, the picture is reversed. Tammany takes complete control of the Democratic party. It is natural and also probably erroneous, for the southern leaders to assume that Tammany, in the exultation of victory, has an emotion of avenging past wounds.

The present phenomenon in the South does not spring from the Democratic leaders. If it depended on them it would make little headway. The prevailing wish of the Democratic leaders is to "hush" the movement.

The movement comes mainly from two sources: From the rank and file and from business leaders. As respects the rank and file, it is common, especially among Democratic leaders in the North, to describe the movement as religious, as being directed against Smith because he is a Catholic. Some of it, without doubt, has that foundation. Some of the clerical leaders of the movement frankly base their opposition to Smith on his church affiliations. That religion has a part in it needs no more proof than to recall Senator Heflin.

Many observers, however, who are able to retain their serenity in a time of religious conflagration, doubt whether the quantity of opposition to Smith on account of his religion is any greater in the South, in proportion to population, than in some other sections of the country. If it is deplorable that some persons in the South and elsewhere should oppose a candidate for the presidency on account of his religion, it is little less deplorable for some persons in the North to charge that bigotry is the only reason the South has for opposing Smith. This charge, that bigotry is exclusively the motive in the South, is made over and over in the North. Repeatedly it is said of an individual, or section in the South, that "they base their opposition on prohibition, but that is only a smoke screen for religion."

The truth is, the North does not realize how seriously the South takes statutory prohibition. If there were a referendum between wet and dry in the ten states that compose the solid South, dry would win to a far greater degree than it would win in any other section of the country. It seems reasonable to estimate that in such a referendum the South would go dry by perhaps four to one. (In some parts of the South the proportion would be even more dry.) The present phenomenon in the South could be explained on this ground if no other existed.

There is yet another issue which would be enough to explain the movement in the South, if no other reason existed. The South is strongly committed to the policy of restricting immigration. In the entire South, from the Potomac river to the Mexican border, only one congressman and no senator voted against immigration restriction. The Tammany delegation in congress, with equal solidarity, voted the other way, against immigration restriction.

Equally potent, though not so apparent superficially, is the economic motive for what is happening. For years business elements in the South have been edging away, consciously or unconsciously, from the one-party system and from uniform allegiance to the Democratic party. The average reader in the North is unaware of an economic transformation that has taken place in the South during some years past. North Carolina has come to be more important as a center of business than Indiana or Michigan. Texas has come to have enormous business interests. The cotton industry, once the principal support of New England, has in large part migrated to North Carolina and elsewhere in the South.

Even those parts of the South that are still chiefly agricultural have come to have the Republican point of view about the tariff. Florida wants protection for its early vegetables against Bermuda, Bahama and the West Indies. Southern Texas wants protection against competition from Mexico.

Some southern business leaders have voted Republican in past presidential elections. Others have been restrained by the feeling that defection from the Democratic party would not be popular locally. In the present campaign they see in their own communities a state of unrest which will support them, or at least not rebuke them, if they vote for the Republican candidate for the presidency.

Also, the South makes a faint yet tangible distinction between Hoover and the Republican party. It is easier for them to support Hoover than it would have been to support Coolidge or Harding or any other impeccably orthodox Republican. They think of Hoover as having been a member of Woodrow Wilson's administration and as having been in 1919 and 1920 seriously considered as the successor of Wilson for the Democratic presidential nomination. The contest between Hoover and Smith, under all the conditions, presents a most inviting opening for some southern states to go for Hoover.

The Manufacturers' Record, which is a kind of business organ for the entire South, is completely outspoken, almost passionate, in its solicitation of the South to support Hoover. A minor business periodical in the South, "The Southern Hotel Reporter," published in the interest of the hotels and restaurants of the southern states, and edited by Louis J. Hennessey, at Atlanta, Ga., makes a characteristic southern contribution to the broad question of prohibition:

"Prohibition and its effect upon the American hotel industry has long been a topic of much importance among hotel men, especially those who got their start in the 'good old days.' . . . Elimination of the saloon has tended to elevate the business of running a hotel. . . . Prohibition has injected a better atmosphere, a more efficient system of operation than could ever have prevailed with barrooms as an adjunct. Many of the proprietors and managers of the 'good old days' made better bartenders than hotelkeepers in the modern sense of the term. An ability to out-drink the guest was frequently considered a greater personal asset than a knowledge of cost accounting or business ethics. There are many hotel men aware of the benefits conferred by the elimination of the saloon. . . . It is extremely doubtful if the controling influences behind the American hotel industry would vote for a return of the barroom. . . . It may be that an enlightened people will see fit to modify a law that does seriously infringe upon the popular doctrine of personal liberty. The 'drouth' may be leavened by the sale of light wines and beer, but it is inconceivable that the saloon will ever disgrace the community again. More optimistic proponents of light wines and beer believe modification soon would lead to a complete breaking down of the prohibition law. If that were the case it would be far better to increase the effectiveness of the statute and dispel all hope of even the slightest change or alteration."

That is a fairly outright resistance to modification from a southern source, from a business source that is fairly important and from one whose support of prohibition might not have been expected.

Aside from the reasons already mentioned there is a line of thought in the South, especially among young intellectuals, which wishes for a larger participation in national affairs than a one-party system permits to any community, whether it be Democratic or Republican. Under the old system in the South, whenever the Republican party controls the national administration, the talent of the South is deprived of its fair opportunity to function. If the South were sometimes Republican and sometimes Democratic, as the rest of the country is, it would at all times, under each party, have its proportionate voice in national affairs.

The movement in the South away from Smith and toward Hoover is one of the most genuine and spontaneous developments of this campaign. Our enthraldom to the familiar tempts us all to underrate it. We know these 10 states have all gone Democratic in every national election for more than 50 years. It is hard for us to envisage a change.

Even the Republican national committee hesitates to admit the possibility of a change which would be in its own interest. Repeatedly leaders of southern business and southern thought come to Republican national headquarters, in Washington, to ask for cooperation and help. Repeatedly the Republican national leaders decline. Their attitude is not wholly skepticism, though it is chiefly that. Partly it is policy for the Republican managers to keep themselves and their party detached from the movement. For the Republican national management to take a hand in it would be in a sense to taint its spontaneity. Some southern leaders of the movement complain that the Republican management is so aloof that it does not even make the customary effort to get out the customary Republican vote in the south.

Nevertheless, the net of conditions in the south is that something like a political revolution is clearly under way. It will probably result in at least two states going Republican that have been rock-bound Democratic for more than 50 years. It is absolutely certain that Hoover will get an immensely larger vote in the south than any other Republican candidate ever did.

Jazz on Decline

LONDON.—Jazz music is losing its hold on the British Isles. Observers say there are signs of an increased interest in classical music, while the Victorian style, including the once-popular form of song known as the "ballad," is regarded as definitely done.

PROGRAM FOR FORTIETH ANNUAL CONVENTION NORTHWEST TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION ANNOUNCED

The program for the fortieth annual convention of the Northwest Texas Press association to be held in Wichita Falls next Friday and Saturday was announced Saturday by officers of the association.

Newspaper editors and publishers from all parts of Northwest Texas are expected to make this city their Mecca during the two-day convention, when problems affecting and relating to newspaper work will be discussed by able speakers.

Convention headquarters will be at the Kemp hotel.

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce publicity committee will also meet here next Saturday in conjunction with the press association convention. Members of this committee are Ray Nichols of Vernon, chairman; Sam Braswell, Clarendon; M. E. Hanks, Abilene; Houston Harte, San Angelo; J. H. Allison, Wichita Falls; Sam Miller, Mineral Wells; J. M. North Jr., Fort Worth; Gene Howe, Amarillo, and Fred Story, Childress.

The program for the two-day press association convention follows:

Friday Morning

Called to order 10 a. m. by George L. Inglish, Stamford, president.
Invocation.
Address of welcome, Charles I. Francis, president of Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce.
Response—H. Deskins Wells, Wellington.
Appointment of committees.
President's annual address.
Adjournment for lunch.

Friday Afternoon

"Original Editorials Versus Syndicated Matter," Dick Collins, Decatur; discussion, C. C. Hudson, Iowa Park.

"Systems in Gathering News," Lee R. McDonald, Denton; discussion, E. A. Corlack, Paducah.

"Sources of Income and Community Service Neglected by Many Newspapers," Sam A. Roberts, Haskell; discussion, John Grundy, Byers.

Adjournment for baseball game, Wichita Falls versus Dallas.

Saturday Morning

"How Should the Weekly Press Handle Crime News?" Robert Murphy, Bowie; discussion, T. B. Klepper, Crowell.

Violin solo, Miss Anna Patrick Booth, Stamford.

"The Golden Jubilee of the Texas Press Association," Sam E. Miller, Mineral Wells, president.

Round table discussion of question box subjects.
Committee reports.
Election of officers.
Selection of meeting place.
Adjournment.

SIBLEY-TAYLOR METHODISTS TO CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

Sunday marks the first anniversary of the Sibley-Taylor Methodist church, and the congregation will celebrate the day with appropriate services.

The church membership has grown from 40 to 120, in the 12 months just past. The Rev. Ben Bell came here as pastor in November, 1927, at the close of the North Texas annual conference at Dallas.

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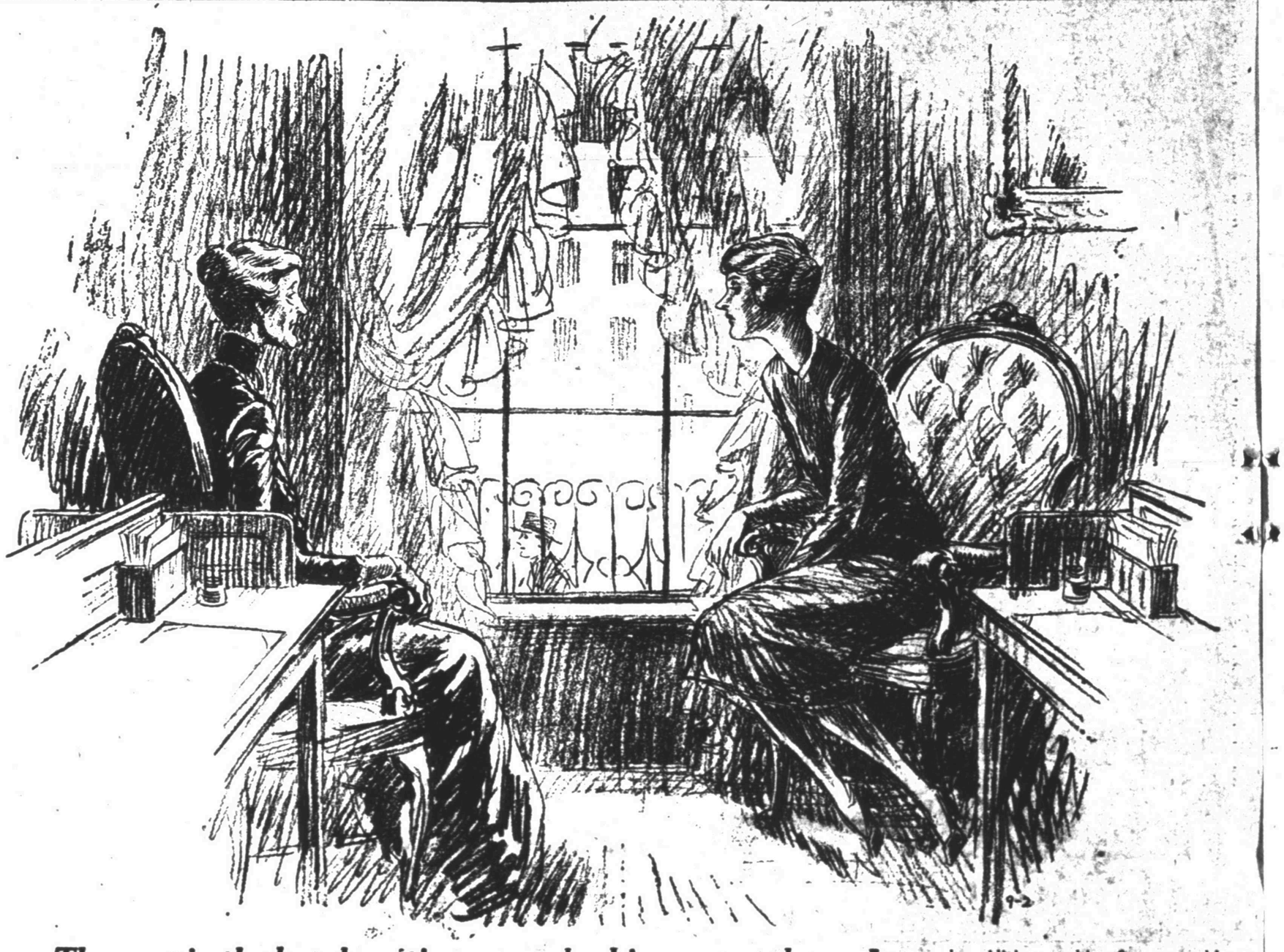
GOOD TERRITORY OPEN IN NORTH TEXAS FOR RELIABLE DEALERS

THE HEIRESS - By FANNIE HURST

The World's Highest Paid Short Story Writer

Author of "Humoresque", "A President Is Born"

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They sat in the hotel writing-room looking out at the pedestrians from the lace-curtained front windows.

AS far back as she could remember, even when years of actual penury were on them, Alicia's environment had been what you might call "genteel." Her mother had been a well-born gentlewoman and her father assistant professor of mathematics in a small woman's college. After his death, Alicia and her mother had struggled through years of poverty on a penshionship that was barely enough for one to live on, much less two. Following her mother's death even the pension ceased, but by that time Alicia was old enough to earn her own living at the genteel occupation of tutoring.

Her education, however, had been too limited, what with the death of her father, to carry her very far along in the teaching world, so even before Alicia was twenty she had started on what was to be a long apprenticeship at the not-enviable role of "companion" to elderly ladies.

For three years she had lived in a tall, austere house, alone with an old spinster who had finally died and left her a string of mother-of-pearl beads.

After that, through the kindly agency of an old friend of her deceased father, Alicia was engaged as companion to a wealthy elderly woman, who lived in New York the greater part of the time, where she might better supervise the disposition of some of her late husband's millions in behalf of a great research foundation which he had endowed by a codocil in his will.

For thirteen years, Alicia lived with Mrs. Grimm in an old-fashioned hotel on Madison Avenue.

IT was scarcely the kind of life to keep alive in a girl the spirit of youth and vivacity. At best, there was something about Alicia that was frail and pale as a jonquil. She had pale yellow hair and rather lightish blue eyes and skin of a quite lovely pallor. There was something unobtrusive, even a little shrinking about Alicia. Perhaps that was why she got on so well with the crusty Mrs. Grimm.

She was a long, lean lady with gray hair which she wore in a flat mat on top of her head. About her extremely long and somewhat corduroyed neck she wore a black velvet band with a medallion of her husband in front. She wore a mannish ulster which she had especially woven for her in Scotland and tailored in London.

There was something angular and spinster-like about the childless Mrs. Grimm. She was precise in her ways; penurious in her spending and secretly resentful that her husband had seen fit, unbeknown to her, to add the codicil to his will which reduced her fortune to some seven million dollars.

It was rumored among her friends that these seven million dollars were not to be diverted to the Foundation established by her late husband.

It was even stated, on good authority, at the conclusion of Alicia's tenth year with Mrs. Grimm, that Alicia herself was to be beneficiary of a large part of those magnificent holdings.

BE that as it may, there was little in the relationship of these two that would indicate any such benign intention on the part of Mrs. Grimm. She was a querulous and exacting taskmaster. As routinized as her life was, there was never a time when Alicia could feel sure that some vagary would not suddenly present itself.

The rooms which they had occupied in the old hotel were a long, lean, narrow old pair without even the personal touches which can sometimes redeem such lodgings. Alicia slept on a folding davenport in the sitting room. Every morning, at precisely eight o'clock, the two women descended into the stale-smelling, upholstered old dining-room, probably the only one of its kind left in New York, for a breakfast of lumpy porridge, eggs, bacon and coffee.

Each morning, precisely the same performance took place. The harassed old negro waiter was sent scurrying back and forth by Mrs. Grimm because her eggs were too soft or too hard or her porridge too viscuous. Every morning, at half after nine, Alicia dipped a medicine dropper into a bottle of colorless liquid and measured out Mrs. Grimm her six drops of tonic in half a glass of water. Every clear morning at eleven o'clock, Alicia and Mrs. Grimm walked four times around Gramercy Park. On bad mornings they spent this hour seated in the hotel writing-room looking out at pedestrians from the lace-curtained front windows.

At one o'clock, Alicia and Mrs. Grimm lunched in the hotel dining-room. The same harassed old waiter scurried back and forth with the various dishes that Mrs. Grimm had rejected and chosen.

At three o'clock, on the days that Mrs. Grimm's lawyer did not come to visit her or send his young assistant, the masseur arrived to give her treatment until five. At five o'clock, Alicia was allowed her blessed hour of respite for walking or whatever time there was left for shopping.

At six o'clock, Mrs. Grimm climbed solemnly into black taffeta and jet festoons and Alicia into black taffeta and jet festoons and they dined in the hotel dining-room, the old waiter scurrying back and forth with the dishes that Mrs. Grimm was forever rejecting and accepting. Then, until nine-thirty, Mrs. Grimm and her companion sat in the hotel drawing room along with a few other cronies of Mrs. Grimm's vintage who were also dwellers of many years in the same hotel. At nine-thirty they retired.

This regime does not include the wear and tear of running to libraries for Mrs. Grimm's choice of light novels or to the shops with bits of silk to match, or scurrying to the druggist for this and that patent medicine and warding off the various charitable organizations that were constantly at Mrs. Grimm's heels for contributions.

SOMETIMES, during those thirteen years, it seemed to Alicia that she simply could not wake up to another day. The business of opening her eyes mornings was like folding back leaden shutters that did not want to open. She hated the color of the mornings that flowed so solemnly into the ugly sitting room where she slept on the davenport. She dreaded the spectacle of Mrs. Grimm with her head wrapped in a veil and her high-necked nightgown clasping her old throat, raising herself in bed to make her demands.

"My teeth!"

There were times when it seemed to Alicia that she must somehow take wing and fly out the window over the housetops—away, away, into some kind of eternity that did not contain the harassing figure of Mrs. Grimm.

BUT, of course, she did nothing of the sort. By the time Alicia was thirty, the little jonquil-like bloom was beginning to go and her feet had become accustomed to the flat, broad shoes that were made for her by Mrs. Grimm's bootmaker; and even her brow wore with resignation the dowdy bird-nest hats that belonged to Mrs. Grimm's era.

But sometimes, secretly within her, Alicia did dare to look a little ahead, even though as these timid thoughts crept out from the dim recesses of her mind they were chased back into their corners.

Was it true, Alicia sometimes dared to ask herself as she lay sleepless on her davenport, that Mrs. Grimm was really to make her heiress to that vast and dormant fortune, with which one could, if one only would, buy happiness and pleasure for so many? Sometimes Alicia even dared visualize to herself what she would do. But in the last analysis, the dream of all those riches meant little to her except freedom. The freedom to be young. She wanted to walk the streets with that firm, young air of destination that characterized the busy, happy-looking young people who flowed past the conservative windows of the conservative hotel she detested.

Sometimes, the young lawyer's assistant who came with documents and papers to be signed, seemed to mock her with his blue eyes as he sat in the stiff sitting room waiting for Mrs. Grimm. He was the only direct contact with youth she had ever known and sometimes she wondered if he had ever regarded her with sufficient interest to recognize her if he should meet her on the street.

IT was when Alicia was thirty-five years old, a little pale and a little more wan and a little more dried than she had been when she was thirty-four, that she did the inexplicable, the unfathomable, the miraculous. One afternoon the rain beat down monotonously against the windows of the hotel rooms, and, apropos of nothing much in particular, Alicia walked out.

There had been no direct occasion for this stupefying act. Just suddenly, rising to her feet, with a polite good-bye to Mrs. Grimm, who was knitting, Alicia knew that irrevocably, finally she was finished.

It was the kind of release that exceeded anything beyond her dreams. It was a release of the spirit. It was a courage which had arisen apparently out of nothing. Up to the very moment that it happened, she was not aware that she was going to do it. It was as stupefying as it was stupendous. Alicia was free.

It was a curious and rather astonishing fact, but Alicia never again laid eyes on Mrs. Grimm. It was as if she had walked out of her smug, self-sufficient, querulous life to another planet.

TWO weeks later, Alicia had a position as saleswoman in a first-rate department store. She had a little room all her own in a lodging-house which she almost immediately diked out in cretonnes and gay little nonsenses out of the Five and Ten-Cent-Store. Out of her first week's salary she bought high-heeled shoes and out of her second, the tightest, the closest little felt hat she could find.

She went to motion-picture theatres and dined in inexpensive tearooms and Chinese restaurants that were done in teakwood and gilt.

One night, walking home from her work on the tall, sharp heels that clicked and with a bright air of destination which she shared with the youth about her, she met the lawyer's assistant and, before she realized it, spoke to him first.

Truly enough, he did not recognize her until she explained herself. But as he told her later, he did not recognize her because she was beautiful.

Every evening, now, the lawyer's assistant walks home from work with Alicia.

FANNIE HURST.