WEATHER FORECAST
Wichita Falls and vicinity: Partly cloudy, probably showers, Sunday and Monday.

Wichita Daily Times

HOME EDITION

PHONE NUMBER 4391 | PRICE 5c — PAY NO MORE | WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JULY 14, 1929 | FORTY-TWO PAGES | VOLUME XXIII — NUMBER 61

AGED WICHITAN IS KILLED BY AUTO

Six Million Added Buying Power Texas Grain Producers

GAIN OF 30 CENTS PER BUSHEL IN TEXAS WHEAT SINCE JUNE FIRST RECORD RECEIPTS ON SATURDAY

FORT WORTH, July 13. (AP)—Increase of 30c per bushel in the value of Texas wheat, basis carloads delivered at Texas common points, since June 1, is estimated to have added more than $6,000,000 to the buying power of Texas grain producers.

Should the increase be maintained through the marketing season, it will mean the estimated Texas crop of around 35,000,000 bushels will bring the growers about that many dollars, the price at shipping points now ranging from $1 to $1.05 per bushel.

Records show that No. 1 hard milling wheat, basis delivered Texas common points, was bringing $1.01 per bushel on June 1, while on Saturday, July 13, the same quality of wheat was quoted at $1.31. Premiums for high protein showed a slightly higher gain, 14 per cent protein wheat being quoted June 1 at $1.06 and on July 13 at $1.38.

Wheat receipts at Fort Worth broke all records again Saturday with railroads estimating 550 cars in the yards. Receipts for the week were 3,437 cars and for the first two weeks of July 5,685 cars, which compared with 3,314 cars received in the first two weeks of July, 1928.

Prices Soar at Chicago

CHICAGO, July 13. (AP)—Concern for the North American spring wheat crop manifest itself in the markets today and prices soared. The advance carried wheat on the Chicago board of trade 5¼ to 5⅝ cents a bushel above the close Friday, with December contracts finishing at $1.39⅞ to $1.40, peak for the season.

July wheat closed at $1.29 and September at $1.34¼ to ½. Corn

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GOVERNOR ASKS FOR CHANGE IN LAND STATUTES

Moody Says Millions May Be Lost Unless Laws Revised

REMOVAL OF OIL LAND FROM MARKET FAVORED

Threat of Another Session Seen in Executive's Message

AUSTIN, July 13. (AP)—The problems of adjusting differences between the senate and house on appropriation bills and rewriting statutes to safeguard oil deposits on Texas university land confronted weary legislators when they adjourned today for the week-end.

While committees from the two houses were attempting to strike a harmonious chord on aid for state schools and departments today, Governor Moody prolonged the session by saying that present land statutes were clouded, and that millions of dollars might be lost if laws were not revised.

The executive also submitted three local measures affecting Austin, Brownwood and Lubbock, expected to be contested.

The governor suggested a law which would reserve to the state all mineral rights on unsold school lands, the request coming almost on the heels of an announcement by Land Commissioner J. T. Robison that almost 1,500,000 acres of public school land would be placed on the market Sept. 1. The tracts would be subject to the filing of leases by payment of a small fee and the governor expressed belief that the state should not risk losing extensive oil resources through private ownership.

Excess oil lands, created through

(Turn to Page 2, Column 2)

INMATE ORPHANS HOME FILES VALLEY DROWNED

HILLSBORO, Texas, July 13. (UP)—Funeral services were held at Barnesville today for Viola Devia, 18, who was drowned last night while on a picnic staged by Camp Fire girls of the Files Valley Presbyterian home and school for orphans. The girl was an inmate of the home.

SON SAYS CEREMONY AT MOTHER'S WEDDING

SAN ANTONIO, July 13. (AP)—A son officiated in the wedding ceremony for his mother here today. The Rev. Burroughs A. Waltrip pronounced words that united his mother, Mrs. Lina Waltrip, in marriage to J. R. Taylor.

FARMER'S GOAT NOT WORTH $7

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., July 13. (UP)—A goat is not worth $7 to Ted Larson, farmer.

Larson dropped a $5 and two $1 bills out the seat of his automobile. The goat, with no respect for either new or old currency, swallowed the bills.

The goat was dispatched with a shot gun. The smaller bills were found intact and the $5 was torn but was patched.

GASOLINE TAX TO BE DOUBLE

Four-Cent Charge Effective On Monday

AUSTIN, July 13. (AP)—The present two-cent gasoline tax will be doubled Monday when Governor Moody files with the secretary of state a measure by Senator W. A. Williamson of San Antonio increasing the tax on fuel and reducing fees on passenger cars 50 per cent.

Figures announced today by the highway department reveal that approximately 1,250,000 motorists will be affected. Contrary to popular belief, reduced license fees will not become effective until January, 1930.

Tractors and other farm machinery, airplanes and motor boats will use nontaxed gas under the bill.

The increased tax will yield the highway department approximately $22,000,000 annually for maintenance and new construction. From the registration fees, all counties will receive the first $50,000. One-half the remainder will be given the county on passenger car registrations, but the highway department will be given all funds from the source in excess of $175,000.

The governor announced today that he would file the bill.

FLORIDA BANK CLOSES SEVENTH IN NINE DAYS

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., July 13. (UP)—The First National bank of Sanford, Fla., with deposits of $1,800,000, closed today, the seventh bank in the state to close within the last nine days.

Bossy Gillis in Trouble

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., July 13. (INS)—Mayor Andrew J. "Bossy" Gillis of Newburyport is in trouble again. A summons was issued in Springfield district court today and sent to the Newburyport police to be served on "himzoner," ordering him to appear in Springfield on July 18 to answer a charge of speeding. Officers say he was driving 55 miles an hour.

YOUNG PLAINVIEW FARMER WHEAT KING OF SOUTHWEST

AMARILLO, Texas, July 13. (AP)—A 21-year-old youth, E. M. Carter Jr., of Plainview, has more than a fair chance of being crowned wheat king of the Southwest this year, grain men of this section believe.

Carter, who was graduated from the University of Texas last year, is harvesting a 6 500-acre crop southwest of Amarillo, averaging more than 30 bushels to the acre, or an estimated total yield of 195,000 bushels.

After completing his course at the university, the youth's father, pioneer merchant of Plainview, offered to set him up in business. Young Carter then leased 10 sections of ranchland from W. R. Piper of Dallas for eight years and spent last summer breaking the sod and preparing for his first crop.

Fifteen combines are running on the Carter farm.

JOHNNY SEWELL IS APPOINTED POLICE TRAFFIC CAPTAIN

Ernest Deaton Will Fill New Job of Traffic Sergeant

JOHN M'INTYRE NAMED NIGHT POLICE CAPTAIN

Homer Bentley to Succeed Sewell on Traffic Squad of City

Johnny Sewell, traffic officer in the police department here for several years, has been appointed traffic captain to succeed Captain J. H. Scott, veteran Texas peace officer, who died following a heart attack several weeks ago.

Captain Sewell will assume his new duties at once, Police Chief Frank Burns said Saturday night.

"My only difficulty in making this appointment was to decide which of several worthy officers should be given the job," Chief Burns said.

Captain Sewell has held down the corner of Seventh street and Indiana avenue during many months of the past few years and had won favorable comment from many citizens because of his neat appearance and the courteous manner in which he has treated every motorist and pedestrian.

Chief Burns also announced Saturday night that John M. McIntyre, night sergeant and acting night captain, had assumed full duties as night captain and would carry both titles in the future.

Ernest Deaton, who has been in charge of the traffic department records during the Burns administration, has been appointed traffic sergeant and will assist in supervising the traffic department as well as continuing to handle the clerical work of that police branch. Mr. Deaton served as a plain-clothes officer for several years before entering the traffic department.

Homer Bentley, veteran motorcycle officer of the local police department, will go on traffic duty to take Captain Sewell's place. Jess Leverett, motorcycle officer, has been appointed a Wichita county highway officer, patroling the Lake Wichita highways.

The places of these two men on the motorcycle squad will be filled by Howard Peters, of the Wichita Cycle company, and J. H. Pogue, former peace officer in both Vernon and Chillicothe. They will start work here July 16.

Chief Burns said that both a chief of detectives and a lieutenant of the motorcycle squad might be appointed in the near future.

Two Small Boys Hurt in Traffic Accidents Here

Fred Brown, 12, stepson of C. A. Stobaugh, 2411 Kemp boulevard, suffered severe bruises and other injuries when he fell off a Wichita Ice company truck, driven by L. L. Penny, and was struck by the rear wheel of the truck on Sixteenth street between Travis and Austin streets shortly before noon Saturday. He was taken to the Hargrave-Walker hospital, where he was reported to be resting well later in the day.

James Pate, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Pate, was seriously hurt when he was struck by an automobile while riding a bicycle near the corner of Eighth and Van Buren streets shortly before 6 o'clock Friday afternoon.

The two occupants of the small coupe which struck the lad stopped a half block down the street and walked back and asked the boy if he was hurt. He told them he did not think so.

Saturday the boy was confined to bed at his home, 1918 Eighth street, suffered severe pain in his abdomen and one leg and had several degrees of fever. Motorcycle Officer Homer Bentley investigated both accidents.

NEGRO HELD IN DEATH CLARENDON WATCHMAN RECAPTURED AT HEDLEY

LATE NEWS BULLETINS

LA GRANGE, Texas, July 13. (AP)—E. A. Franks, of Rabbs Prairie, was killed today in an automobile accident near here.

SABINAL, Texas, July 13. (AP)—Bentura Vara, 16, was electrocuted near here today on a power line standard which he had climbed in an effort to locate his father's strayed horses.

HONDO, Texas, July 13. (AP)—Members of the Medina County Wolf club have received bounties on 215 wolves and 30 wildcats during the first six months of 1929. There are more than 300 members.

LINCOLN, Neb., July 13. (UP)—Henry Ridenour, 32, Omaha, died tonight at a Lincoln hospital from injuries received this afternoon when his car rolled into a ditch as it was being towed into Lincoln.

SAN ANTONIO, July 13. (AP)—Enrique Guerra, 35, and his wife Angelita, 27, couldn't agree tonight where they would spend the evening. As a result of the argument Guerra was in the morgue and his wife had a bullet wound in the wrist.

CLARENDON, Texas, July 13.—Walter Scott, who escaped Thursday night from the Donley county jail, where he was being held in connection with the death of John Slaughter, Clarendon nightwatchman, was arrested near Hedley, Saturday afternoon.

At the time of his arrest, Scott was in a chicken house on the T. C. Johnson farm, south of Hedley. T. C. Bell, Archie Shaw, and T. D. Shaw, all of Hedley were in the posse making the arrest.

Scott had wandered all night and up to the time of his capture Saturday afternoon, in an effort to get his bearings on the J. A. ranch, where he drifted the night of his escape.

Wilkes, who escaped with Johnson, was captured by officers at Memphis, Friday morning, within a few hours after the jail break.

Scott was arrested in Wichita Falls about 10 days ago on a charge in connection with the death of the Clarendon nightwatchman about two years ago. Within a few days after his arrest, S. R. Scroggins, former Jackson county, Oklahoma peace officer, was arrested at Altus, and Raymond Wright was taken in custody at Ardmore, Oklahoma, in connection with the same case. Sheriff M. W. Mosley is in Ardmore now and is expected to return momentarily with Wright, to complete investigation of the case.

Flier Who Fails Must Serve Term In Spanish Prison

MADRID, Spain, July 13. (UP)—Commandant Ramon Franco announced today that he would serve the sentence of two months in the province of Caceres imposed upon him for disobedience of orders of the Spanish director of aeronautics, which was held responsible for the failure of the flight of the Dornier 16 from Caragena to New York. Franco and his three companions were lost for several days in the vicinity of the Azores and were found by a British plane carrier.

THREE JAILED AFTER TWO ARE INJURED IN CRASH NEAR ELECTRA

ELECTRA, Texas, July 13.—Three men were arrested by Electra police here late tonight following an automobile collision near the Waggoner refinery in which Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hill sustained severe injuries. Mrs. Hill's hurts were more severe than her husband's.

The three men arrested, according to police, occupied the car which collided head-on with that in which Mr. and Mrs. Hill were riding. Mr. Hill is a team foreman near here.

ELECTRA POLICE HOLD MAN AFTER INJURY OF TWO

(Special to The Times)

ELECTRA, Texas, July 13.—A man was held in jail here tonight as the sequel to an automobile accident near Electra in which J. C. Lay, farmer, residing north of Harrold, sustained a broken arm and his mother, Mrs. J. P. Lay, 79, suffered severe bruises.

Members of the Lay family, according to information to Roy Hart, night police chief, were en route to church here and had stopped beside the highway to repair a tire when their car was struck by a truck. The man now held was arrested by Chief Hart and Mayor George Ragland at a filling station here a short time later.

Another son of Mrs. Ragland who was in the car sustained minor injuries. Information concerning the injured persons was refused at the hospital here to which they were taken.

Pipeline Right of Way

WASHINGTON, July 13. (AP)—The war department today granted a revocable license to Kinney county and the city of Brackettville, Texas, for the right of way of a pipe line on the Fort Clark military reservation.

TWO DRY RAIDERS MUST STAND TRIAL OKLAHOMA SLAYING

Harris and Thomason Bound Over for Trial By Tecumseh Court

CHARGED WITH MURDER WORLD WAR VETERANS

Widows of Slain Men Testify at Preliminary Hearing

TECUMSEH, Okla., July 13. (AP)—Two members of a federal prohibition officer's raiding party must stand trial in state court for murder in the slaying of James Harris and Oscar Lowery, farmers and world war vetreans, it was ruled today at the conclusion of a preliminary trial before J. J. Dutton, justice of peace.

Jeff B. Harris was bound over for trial on a charge of murdering both men and W. W. "Snake" Thomason on a charge growing out of James Harris' death. Charges against John Williams and Tom Little, two other members of the party, were dismissed after little evidence had been produced to connect them with the slayings.

Thomason is a commissioned federal prohibition enforcement agent. Washington officials have denied that Harris was a commissioned employe, but testimony at the hearing was that he had represented himself as a federal agent in a conversation after the slaying, both of which were attributed to him.

No testimony was offered today by the defendants. They probably will be tried this fall.

Mrs. James Harris, 31, widow of one of the slain men, was the chief state witness. The Harris family, tenant farmers, lived near Tecumseh and both the victim and his wife were leading members of a small community church. Several witnesses testified they never had known Harris to touch liquor or to have any in his house.

With the youngest of her three children, a curly headed little girl of three years, playing about her feet and later falling asleep in her arms, Mrs. Harris related in an emotionless voice that Jeff Harris had killed both her husband and Lowery, her brother, as they stood unarmed and with hands uplifted.

Jeff Harris came to their home on the morning of July 4, she said, and after a preliminary search of outbuildings started toward the house. Her husband, James, in the meantime had gone into the house. Mrs. Harris said the raider had given no explanation of his presence and that they had concluded

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FINDERS ARE KEEPERS RULING OF CITY JUDGE

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 13. (UP)—Finders are keepers, Judge Clarence M. Gorrill ruled in city court today.

Herman Lipp picked up a wolf cub near Wolcott, Kan. Frank Hartig, Wolcott, claimed the wolf, and filed grand larceny charges against Lipp. Lipp was dismissed on the ground that a wild animal could not be stolen, and Hartig took the cub back by replevin.

Today the wolf was ordered returned to Lipp on the ground that it was found on the roadside and not on Hartig's property.

FURLOUGH FOR PRISONER WIFE SICK IN DALLAS

AUSTIN, July 13. (AP)—F. H. Freeland, convicted in Dallas and Lamar counties for violation of the prohibition law and sentenced to two years, was granted a 60-day furlough by Governor Moody today.

Clemency was allowed due to illness of the prisoner's wife in Dallas.

TOM BENNETT FATALLY HURT WHEN STRUCK BY AUTO NEAR CORNER OF FIFTH AND OHIO

Tom Bennett, 57, of 304 Lee street, was fatally injured when he was struck by a small coupe driven by Bob McCorkle, 21, of 300 Houston street, near the corner of Fifth street and Ohio avenue about 8:30 o'clock Saturday night.

The injured man was picked up by a Merkle ambulance and taken to a local hospital, where he died about 30 minutes later. He had suffered a badly crushed skull, compound fractures of one leg and other injuries. The body was taken in charge by Albert's Funeral home.

Mr. McCorkle told police officers that Mr. and Mrs. Bennett were walking on Ohio avenue and that they had started across the street while he was going north on Ohio avenue. The driver said he slowed down to let them pass but that the couple stopped and when he started forward again they also started and that Mr. Bennett stepped in the path of the automobile. Mrs. Bennett was not touched by the car.

The radiator of the car was smashed awry, the hood was knocked loose from its fastenings and one headlight was broken out. There was blood spattered over the radiator shell of the coupe. Three other men were with McCorkle in the seat of the coupe, he told Police Chief Frank Burns.

A great pool of thick blood on the pavement marked the spot where the traffic victim's body was picked up.

Mr. McCorkle said he had been employed as a pump station hand by the Continental Refinery company for the last 14 months. He was released after being questioned by police officials.

Flight Bulletins

CHICAGO, July 13. (AP)—The 'Untin' Bowler, bound for Berlin from Chicago, probably will be able to take off from Fort Burwell, Labrador, for Greenland tomorrow, a message to the Chicago Tribune, its sponsor, said today.

DES MOINES, Iowa, July 13. (UP)—Intent on breaking the refueling endurance record established yesterday at Culver City, Calif., by Pete Reinhart and Loren Mendell, two Des Moines fliers, Charles Gatschet and Ross Arnold, will take off tomorrow morning at 6 o'clock.

PARIS, July 13. (UP)—Aviatrix Marise Bastile took off from le Bourget air field today at 5 a. m. in her small Avionette plane in an attempt to break the world feminine endurance record in a closed circuit. She took off just after the Polish fliers left and just before the French departed.

LOS ANGELES, July 13. (UP)—Determined to establish a new aerial record from here to New York and back, Herbert J. Fahy will soar east from here the first minute of Sunday morning.

Fahy's Black Horne, a monoplane, was waiting at the Metropolitan airport for its assoult on the transcontinental round trip record now held by Capt. Frank Hawks.

Captain Hawks holds a record of 36 hours 48 minutes for the round trip and it is Fahy's ambition to lower the time to an even 32 hours.

HORNED TOAD DERBY IS STAGED AT EL PASO

EL PASO, July 13. (AP)—Hundreds of El Pasoans crowded the little plaza today to witness the first horned toad derby, won by Sunshine, owned by Charles Loomis of Las Cruces, N. M. Sunshine beat Bozo of San Angelo.

The preliminary was won by Ray Rice of Douglas, Ariz., with his entry, Douglas, in a field of 49 starters.

A band played and traffic officers had trouble keeping the crowd away from the 50-foot "race track."

The entries, each bearing a number, were groomed carefully by their trainers. The toads raced from the center of the "track."

Pari mutuels bets were taken at the scene. All proceeds from bets and the race were divided among charities sponsored by local newspapers.

The race was broadcast.

FIRST PLANE RACE ACROSS OCEAN FAILS

Question Mark Returning To Base in Paris Message Says

POLISH PLANE SEEKS TO LAND IN AZORES

No Reason Given by French Fliers for Failure To Continue Trip

Universal Service Special Cable

PARIS, July 14. (Sunday)—Two more East-to-West expeditions over the Atlantic ocean by air have fallen by the wayside. The race between the Polish and French airplanes which started early Saturday morning from le Bourget field, where Lindbergh landed, to New York, from where Lindy started, has ended in "no heat."

Definite information that the Question Mark, the French plane manned by Captain Coste and Jacques Bellonte, is returning to its base, was received and announced by the French air ministry late tonight.

At almost the same time dispatches were received in Paris that the Polish plane, manned by Majors Idzikowski and Kubala, was seeking a haven in the Azores, and that flares were being hastily lighted in Foster flying field near Horta to guide them to the ground in safety.

An hour after midnight tonight

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Do You Hunt "Antiques?"

Are you always on the lookout for exceptional pieces of furniture, bric-a-brac, or out-of-the-ordinary pieces of the glazier's art?

More often than not you can pick up odds and ends of furnishings and equipment through the Classified Ads; rove through the Merchandise classifications to your heart's content.

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

DALLAS INDIGNANT AS RESULT OF ARTICLE ON 'DRIPPING DRY DALLAS'

DALLAS, Texas, July 13. (UP)—There was a lull today in the snapping of beer caps in Dallas as defenders of the prohibition morals of this southwestern metropolis sought to set the world right in regard to size of its liquor consumption.

Their indignation was aroused by an article appearing in the current issue of "Collier's," entitled "Dripping Dry Dallas," written by Owen P. White and purporting to show conditions of liquor law enforcement in this city. In the article the author unhesitatingly states that Dallas is one of the wettest towns in the country.

His assertion met with instant reproach from several of the town's prohibition and civic leaders. Heading the list was Mayor J. Waddy Tate who declared the article was a lot wetter than Dallas."

Mayor Tate wired White to return to Dallas at the city's expense and tell the grand jury what he knows of liquor conditions here. There was some talk among some city officials of issuing a subpoena for him.

"Dallas is the driest town of its size in the United States," Mayor Tate told the United Press. "As a matter of fact," he added, "officers spend so much time hunting the bootlegger that major criminals like the murderer and the hijacker often escape. People have lost all sense

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Markets at a Glance

New York
Stocks strong; New York Central makes extreme gain of 16 points.
Bonds steady; several convertibles reach new highs.
Curb strong; Allied Power and Light on block of 80,000 shares jumps 13 points to 105.
Foreign exchanges steady; sterling cables hold at $4.86.
Cotton lower; better weather.
Sugar and coffee holiday.

Chicago
Wheat strong; reduced crop estimates.
Corn firm; Buenos Aires advices.
Cattle irregular.
Hogs steady.

'Human Stairway' Family in Need Aid Milk and Ice Fund

Jean (her name isn't really Jean) is just 14 years old, but so far as trouble is concerned, she is aged. For Jean is at the head of a human stairway—the other little steps ranging in age down to a little baby. Years of "baby-toting" have weakened the delicate backbone of poor little Jean, and days of under-nourishment have made her the pallid, appealing little creature that she is.

The mother is ill and needs milk. The younger children need milk. Jean needs milk, probably more than any of the others. But buying milk for a family of that size is no small project. Enough dried beans to fill the empty little stomachs in that one house might take all the available money. So Jean has turned to the only help she knows—The Times-Record News Milk and Ice Fund—and she is hoping that cold, sweet milk will be the "cure-all" they need.

Contributions to the fund had reached $345 Saturday evening. Individual contributions were as follows:

Previously acknowledged	$339.50
Alathean class, First Baptist church, group 5	2.00
Mrs. Mollie McElroy	1.50
Miss Mattie Mae Hester	2.00
Total	$345.00

All contributions should be sent to The Times office with the following coupon:

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

Signed.....

The Weather

Weather data in Wichita Falls and vicinity for the period beginning 5 p. m. Friday and ending 5 p. m. Saturday. Temperature: Maximum 96 degrees; minimum 74; at 5 p. m. Saturday, 96; partly cloudy, no precipitation. Southeast wind, average velocity 10, maximum 18 miles per hour. Barometer 29.05. (As reported by the United States Co-operative Weather bureau, operated by the Texas Electric Service company).

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, probably scattered thundershowers in extreme west portion Sunday and Monday.

OKLAHOMA: Generally fair, continued warm Sunday and Monday.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, scattered thundershowers near the coast Sunday and Monday. Light to fresh southeast to south winds on the coast.

Week's Weather Outlook

Weather outlook for week beginning Monday:

Southern plains and west gulf states: Generally fair most of week. Temperatures mostly above normal.

MAN SHOT TO DEATH IN GANG FIGHT RESULT OF DAYTON LABOR DISPUTE

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio, July 13. (AP)—Frank Metzler, 19, Dayton, was shot to death at Brandt, near here, tonight in what police said was a gang fight caused by labor disputes in a Dayton factory. Springfield police, called to the scene, arrested eight persons on charges of suspicion and were holding them for the sheriff of Miami county. Between 25 and 30 persons engaged in the fight, it was reported.

The eight men taken into custody were occupants of the car from which, police say, the shot that killed Metzler was fired. Three men in an automobile with Metzler took the body to Dayton, police reported.

MANY DEAD AND INJURED IN EXPLOSION IN CHINA

HONG KONG, July 13. (UP)—Newspapers there today reported 1,000 dead or injured in an explosion of ammunition stores at Yunnanfu Thursday.

The report said the French consulate at Yunnanfu was wrecked and the British consulate and protestant mission damaged.

The British consul, who was slightly injured, was the only foreigner reported among the casualties.

The French consulate here had no news of the disaster at noon today.

DALLAS INDIGNANT RESULT OF ARTICLE

(Continued From Page One)

of proportion in the matter of crime."

Himself an ardent dry, the mayor admitted, however, that there was some drinking going on but he denied it was as rampant as claimed by White.

DALLAS, July 13. (UP)—Twenty automobiles parked on a downtown street were damaged today when flowing whiskey in the gutter became ignited.

The liquor had been taken in raids and was being poured out by deputy sheriffs and prohibition enforcement officers.

The blaze was caused by someone dropping a match or cigaret into the gutter. After a brisk fight firemen succeeded in keeping the blaze from spreading to nearby buildings.

"The poor working man, the blue shirt crowd, get their liquor from the bootlegger; while the rich man and the powerful get a doctor's prescription for $3 and have it filled for $3.50."

As for the town being "freckled" with booze joints disguised as pressing clubs, the mayor declared that was all "hocum."

"The article 'Dripping Dry' is cheap propaganda, full of spite and replete with insinuations based on misstatements and distorted facts," declared Assistant United States District Attorney E. Crippen, who worked up the case against the press shop mentioned in the article.

"The Chicago racketeering story was simply a frame-up of Dallas bootleggers to discredit the efforts of the city police force against the press shop," Crippen said.

Collaborating with the mayor and Crippen in denouncing the "Dripping Dry" article were several women prohibition workers, including Mrs. D. R. Moberly, president of the Dallas W. C. T. U. She said the "author ought to be made to prove all those things he said about our town."

"I don't think Dallas people as a whole are a drinking class and certainly they are not habitual law violators," she said.

A slightly different opinion was offered by Mrs. Olivia Davis, head of the Baptist Standard, a publication of the Baptist church. Although agreeing that Dallas is "terribly wet," she said it is not as bad as pictured by White.

The article was read before the house of representatives at Austin today, but that body took no action.

NEGROES ORDERED TO LEAVE NEBRASKA CITY AS RESULT OF SLAYING

NORTH PLATTE, Neb., July 13. (AP)—Ordered by police to leave town after the slaying today of Policeman Ed Green by Louis Seelman, negro, 35, who later shot himself, the negro population of North Platte this afternoon began a general exodus.

The negroes were protected in their departure by special police, sworn in after the slaying of the policeman and the subsequent formation of mobs who threatened the negro residents.

The shooting grew out of an attempt by Green to arrest Seelman, previously ordered to leave town in lieu of paying a $100 fine for beating Ada Miller, negress with whom he lived. Green and another officer went to arrest Seelman.



WAIT A MINUTE
— — Deliberate
You may be going too fast – Don't skip
the pause that refreshes

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OVER 8 MILLION A DAY
IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

WICHITA FALLS BOY WILL BE PHYSICIAN IN FATHER'S CLINIC



DR. ROBERT HARGRAVE

Having completed his internship in the Charity hospital at New Orleans recently, Dr. Robert Hargrave will enter the Hargrave-Walker clinic here this month and will engage in general medical practice.

He is the son of Dr. R. L. Hargrave, 1824 Huff avenue, and is a product of the Wichita Falls public schools, having entered ward school here in 1916.

Robert graduated from the Wichita Falls high school in 1922 and matriculated at Tulane university. He received the literary degree from that college in 1926 and his medical degree two years later.

The young physician did his interne work at the Charity hospital in New Orleans, which is the largest hospital in the South, with a capacity of about 2,200 beds.

He was elected to the Alpha Omega Alpha, honorary medical fraternity, and the Phi Ro Sigma medical fraternity while a student at Tulane.

GOVERNOR ASKS REVISION OF LAW

(Continued From Page One)

resurveying university tracts in large blocks, should be removed from the market entirely, the governor said.

Threatens Recall

He declared that if the legislature were unwilling to remain in session to pass proper laws for the protection of the permanent school fund and the University of Texas, immediate steps should be taken to withold possible vacancies from the market.

"It is my personal judgment that it is better to pass a statute withholding this land from sale than one providing for its disposal," the governor said.

Threat of still another special session if appropriation bills finally approved by the two houses are not balanced was seen in the conclusion of the governor's text.

"It is economy of time to be patient with conference committees" he said, "and give them time to balance appropriation bills and bring them within the revenue. By the term 'balance,' I mean that you do not appropriate more money to one department of institution that is needed and fail to appropriate as much as is needed in another department or school. If the measures should not be balanced in this sense of the term, it would create a necessity for further legislative consideration. Appropriation bills cannot be balanced by the use of vete power, because that power can be used only to take from an item it seems, therefore, that it would be an economy of time to see to the balancing of appropriation bills now. It will take less time now than later."

NEW SPEED DASH BY AIR STARTS SUNDAY MORNING

LOS ANGELES, July 13. (AP)—A new speed dash by air across the nation, aimed at cutting four hours from the round trip flight time between Los Angeles and New York, was primed for a start from here at 12:01 a. m. Sunday by Herbert J. Fahy, holder of the unofficial solo endurance flight record.

Fahy's hop, in preparation for several weeks, will be made in a monoplane dubbed the "Black Hornet."

The flight will be on the great circle route, over Wichita, Kan., St. Louis, Columbus, Ohio and Pittsburgh.

Will Wed in Airplane

DALLAS, July 13. (AP)—Tomorrow C. T. English of Dallas and Miss Myra Planck of McKinney will be married 5,000 feet above the city. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. C. D. Pinkston. It will be witnessed by a party of six friends.

Pioneer Woman Dies

MIAMI, Texas, July 13. (AP)—Mrs. Marie Sohns, 68, resident of Roberts county since 1895, died here today after a brief illness. Survivors include Mrs. Lydia Young, Mrs. Ray Dickerson and Miss Evelyn Sohns, all of Amarillo.

Queen to Meet Americans

BELGRADE, July 13. (INS)—Mrs. Joseph Frelinghuysen, wife of a former United States senator from New Jersey and her daughter, will be received in audience by Queen Marie of Jugoslavia at Veldes, tomorrow, according to word from that place today. The Americans are now at Veldes.

FIRST PLANE RACE OVER OCEAN FAILS

(Continued From Page One)

no positive news of the landing of the Marshal Pilsudski at the Azores had been received, but the air ministry here announced that the Question Mark was expected to reach le Bourget between 7 and 8 o'clock this morning.

May Land in Spain

Fear was expressed in some quarters, however, that whatever conditions forced Captain Costes to turn about, might also cause him to bring the French plane down somewhere in Spain or Portugal before reaching le Bourget.

At 8:15 in the evening (Greenwich time—4:15 p. m. New York daylight time) the air ministry here said that Captain Costes sent a message which was picked up by a Lisbon station saying he was then 2,200 kilometers from le Bourget. The message did not give any reason for the return. The air ministry concluded that bad weather must have been encountered, else the Question Mark would have continued to the Azores as it was well on the way over the Atlantic before turning about.

French Steamer Reports

More than an hour earlier the French steamer Guadaloupe radioed that "Costes flew over us at 7 p. m. returning toward France. We are in latitude 40 degrees, 17 minutes north; longitude, 23 degrees, 24 minutes west."

Off the island of Fayal, in the Azores the Polish training sloop, Iskra, was standing by watching for the Marshal Pilsudski to give assistance in case it was needed.

There was a report that a large flame had been sighted on the sea near Pico and the fear grew for a short time that something in the nature of disaster might have overtaken the Polish expedition.

At Foster flying field near Horta hundreds of residents of the Azores gathered to await the landing of the Polish fliers. The field was hurriedly prepared for a night landing and great flares sent a bright light toward the sky to lead the pilots to the haven.

RETURN GOWNS SEIZED AS HOSTAGE FOR DEBT

DENVER, Colo., July 13. (US)—Gowns seized as hostage for an alleged unpaid bill were returned today to Isobel Elsom, English who is leading lady of the Elitch Gardens Theater company.

Now the star of London and Broadway productions has something to wear besides hats and shoes and—yes, two wash dresses.

The matter which caused a constable to empty Miss Elsom's closets during her absence Thursday—some $208 has been settled, the actress said.

A gorgeous black lace evening gown, a gold and beige dance frock and a number of trim sport costumes were among the finery seized on an order, signed by Magistrate Walter E. White. A rumor that Miss Elsom was leaving for England when her engagement here ends this week, is believed to have started the trouble.

The bill was contracted between June 1 and July 1, the actress said: "I bought and paid for thousands of dollars worth of clothes in this same shop," Miss Elsom said, "so there was no need for such drastic measures."

WINDY CITY WINS RACE; OWNER'S WIFE FAINTS

CHICAGO, July 13. (AP)—Mrs. Frederick M. Grabiner did not see her husband's horse, Windy City, win the American Derby, although she was in the club house at Washington park.

The excitement of the stirring dash down the stretch was too much for her and she fainted as Windy City fought off Naishapur's challenge.

It was 30 minutes before she recovered fully.

In the meantime Grabiner collected the $47,580 purse and gold cup, unaware of his wife's predicament.

HARDWARE JOBBERS NAME OFFICERS ENSUING YEAR

GALVESTON, July 13. (AP)—Officers of the Texas Hardware Jobbers association were elected today at the concluding session of the 34th convention. For president delegates named Paul Kelly, Dallas; first vice president, Edwin Flatto, Corpus Christi; second vice president, John Tabor, Waco; secretary-treasurer, Ed Oliver, Dallas.

Permit for Truck Line

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 13. (UP)—A permit to operate a truck line between Oklahoma City, Shawnee and Seminole was granted W. O. Green today by the corporation commission.

The commission granted the application of the Frisco Railway company for a permit to remove the station building from the town of Kasoma, Okla.

TOPEKA LADY BANDIT AND LOVER HAVE BONDS FIXED AT $5,000 EACH

TOPEKA, Kan., July 13. (UP)—Mrs. Vivian Scraper, Topeka lady bandit, and Cecil Streit, her lover, were arraigned today and their bonds fixed at $5,000 each. Mrs. Scraper waived her preliminary and was bound over. Streit pleaded not guilty and his preliminary was set for next Tuesday.

"I want to get it over and start doing my stretch," Mrs. Scraper was quoted as saying.

TWO DRY RAIDERS MUST STAND TRIAL

(Continued From Page One)

he was an intoxicated celebrant of the Fourth.

The raider shot at her husband through a door, she testified, and then went into the house where James Harris was getting a shotgun shell from a trunk. Her husband picked up a shotgun standing in a corner, she related, and ran from the house, loading the gun as he went.

Turning in the yard, she continued, her husband fired one shot. Jeff Harris was struck in the face by several shot. He appeared in court with his head still heavily bandaged. Her husband then ran across a small creek back of the house, she testified.

Jeff Harris then shot Lowery, who, she said, had been sitting or standing on the back porch. Her brother, unarmed, threw up his hands and pleaded for mercy, Mrs. Harris said.

Mrs. Harris said she followed her husband, shouting that the raider was an officer, and begging him to surrender. James Harris then started to return to the house, she said, throwing down his gun and raising his hands. She turned back toward the house, she said, and hearing two shots turned to see Jeff Harris and Thomason dragging her husband from the bushes at the edge of the creek. It was testified that Thomason arrived at the Harrison house after Lowery had been shot.

Harris died that night and Lowery the next day.

Wesley Lowery, brother of Oscar Lowery, said James Harris had told him from his death bed that Jeff Harris "shot me down like a dog." When the victim had both of his hands in the air.

TEXAS GULF SULPHUR HOLDINGS IN WHARTON VALUED AT $9,000,000

WHARTON, Texas, July 13. (AP)—The taxable valuation of Wharton county holdings of the Texas Gulf Sulphur company today was set at $9,000,000 by the county commissioners sitting as a board of equalization.

The decision followed a week of testimony in which a citizens' committee and Texas state attorneys claimed the rendered valuation of $4,000,000 on the property was too low. They originally claimed it should be $120,000,000, and in their final appeals reduced their demand to a valuation between $50,000,000 and $75,000,000.

The court held the value of the Texas Gulf company was: lease, $7,500,000; improvements, $4,000,000; royalties, $8,000,000 and sulphur in place, $7,500,000 or a total of $27,000,000. One third of the total value or $9,000,000, was held a fair taxable basis.

PONCA CITY TERRAPIN DERBY SEPTEMBER 1-2

PONCA CITY, Okla., July 13. (UP)—Those who wish to stake their money on one of the most temperamental participants in derby competition may now preen their terrapins for the sixth annual national terrapin derby to be held at 101 ranch here, Col. George W. Miller, owner, announced today.

Five elimination races will be run Sunday afternoon, Sept. 1 and five more elimination races run Labor day morning, according to present plans. The first five in each elimination race will enter the derby seeking the big cash prize which last year totalled $9,000 with $4,500 to the winner.

BLUE SHIRT MAYOR MINERAL WELLS TO RUN FOR GOVERNOR

DALLAS, July 13. (AP)—Charlton Brown, mayor of Mineral Wells, as a "blue shirt" candidate for the governorship of Texas, was thrust forward here today by Mayor J. Waddy Tate of Dallas.

Asserting that politicians attempted to make the job of governor a stepping stone to the United States senate, Tate launched Brown's candidacy on a platform of "less politics and more regard for the rights of plain people."

"I am good when it comes to picking winners," Mayor Tate said. "I am in dead earnest about Charlton Brown. He isn't a lawyer. He has punched cattle, chopped cotton, carried a dinner pail, worn a blue shirt, and will fight the people's battles. He would make Texas the best governor since the days of Jim Hogg. We would have less politics and more regard for the rights of plain people whose language Charlton Brown knows.

"I believe the people of Texas are getting tired of the old line politicians using the governor's office as a stepping stone to the United States senate or whatever other job they have in the back of their minds," Mayor Tate continued. "The people are tired of candidates running for governor on a bunch of old trite issues that were settled back in the coal oil lamp era.

"I don't know whether Mayor Brown voted for President Hoover or Smith nor whether he is a prohibitionist. But I am dead certain he is no political ventriloquist. When he speaks, it is his own voice talking and nobody else's. He won't take dictation from any politician, and he will give Texas an ideal combination of a farmer-business man."

CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN IN STATE CAPITOL BUILDING

AUSTIN, Texas, July 13. (UP)—With members of their own families taken ill, Texas lawmakers today started a cleanup campaign in the state capitol building.

Led by Sen. J. W. Beck of Dekalb, a doctor, member, the senate ordered permanent banishment of a refreshment stand in the capitol. In the house a similar effort to bar the refreshment stand was made by Rep. George Puri of Dallas, whose baby took ill during the session.

Other members proposed temporary closing of the stand until the state health department gives it a clean bill of health.

The stand, run by a blind man, was reported "highly unsanitary" when state health officials examined it at the request of legislators. They submitted with their report a handkerchief with wipings of dirt found at various places where food was kept.

Other inspections are to be made by the health officers.

REFUELING ENDURANCE CONTEST STARTS MONDAY

DES MOINES, Iowa, July 13. (UP)—Another refueling endurance contest will get under way here Monday morning when The Greater Des Moines, a reconditioned Ryan monoplane powered by a Wright motor will take off at the Municipal airport.

Charles Gatschel and Ross Arnold, both Des Moines fliers, will pilot the ship.

The Des Moines Register and Tribune and the Yellow Cab airways, Inc., jointly are sponsoring the flight.

Dies From Injuries

TEMPLE, Texas, July 13. (AP)—Robert E. Baker, 24, Texas state highway employe struck by an automobile several weeks ago, died today from his injuries.

For Sale: Filling Station

Located in a good oil field and agricultural town. Station doing good business. Will take cheap car as part payment. Good reason for selling. See W. L. Brownlee for information. 1713 Ninth St.

Rash Covered Face. Itching and Burning Severe. Cuticura Healed.

"My face was covered with a rash. The itching and burning were so severe that I scratched, causing eruptions that were just as sore as they could be. I could not sleep some nights on account of the burning and was very restless. My face was disfigured. The trouble lasted about two years.

"I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. My face was better after using it so I purchased more, and in about three months I was completely healed." (Signed) Miss Sinai R. D. Griswold, R. I, Box 20A, Gray, Ga.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. H, Malden, Mass."
Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Hardinge Loses First Battle To Defeat Judgment

CHICAGO, July 13. (INS)—Franklin S. Hardinge, millionaire manufacturer, this afternoon lost his first legal battle in his effort not to pay Ann Livingston the $25,000 she was awarded in her breach of promise suit.

Judge Charles Miller denied a motion of Hardinge for a new trial and motion for arrest of judgment.

Hardinge's lawyer was given thirty days in which to file an appeal bond of $35,000 and ninety days to file a bill of exceptions.

TEXTILE WORKERS PLAN CAMPAIGN IN SOUTH

NEW YORK, July 13. (AP)—The national executive board of the United Textile Workers, closing its quarterly meeting today, announced plans for a national campaign to establish the right of labor unions to conduct legitimate labor activities in all Southern states "without having to fear assassination and sudden death."

FIRE THREATENS NEW HOTEL AT FORT WORTH

FORT WORTH, July 13. (UP)—Fire which broke out on the 18th floor today threatened the new Blackstone hotel here nearing completion. Scaffolding and wood work up to the 22nd floor were destroyed before building fire apparatus was brought into service by firemen.

WILL INCREASE CAPACITY OF REFINERY AT BORGER

NEW YORK, July 13. (AP)—Management of Phillips Petroleum Co., has approved an increase in the capacity of the Borger, Texas, refinery from 10,000 to 15,000 barrels a day. The company now operates 360 service stations from Minneapolis to northern Texas, and from St. Louis to Denver.

SIX MILLION ADDED TEXAS GRAIN CROP

(Continued From Page One)

borrowed strength from wheat, ending ⅝ to 1 cent a bushel higher than yesterday, oats advancing ⅝ to ¾ cents and Rye 4⅞ to 5⅝ cents.

Six weeks ago the grain market was at the bottom of a long slope, driven down for three months by an immovable surplus from the bumper harvest of 1928. July wheat touched 97½ cents a bushel on May 31. It was 31½ cents higher today. The market had turned the corner as June opened with congress proposing immediate action on a farm bill. Deterioration of the North American crop brought prices the rest of the way up the hill.

Blame Lack of Ships

GALVESTON, Texas, July 13. (AP)—A lack of ships, a condition that will be remedied next week, was assigned as the reason for the accumulation of 2,500 cars of grain here, and a talk of an embargo was attributed to propaganda on the part of rival port interests by E. H. Thornton, traffic manager of the Galveston chamber of commerce, today.

Bookings could not be made during the first half of July, Thornton said, because vessels were not available. Beginning Monday six freighters take on cargoes, elevators will be put on a 24-hour daily schedule, and the car accumulation will be rapidly cleared up.

Receipts here are now averaging from 300 to 400 cars daily. The elevator capacity for loading vessel is from 400 to 500 cars. The Texas City elevator, which has just been opened, also affords additional relief.

Ships scheduled to lift grain cargoes next week are the Sedgepool, 308,000 bushels; the Westcolina, 148,000 bushels; the Connes Peak, 240,000 bushels; the Edgemoor, 168,000 bushels; the Bayouchico, 160,000 bushels, and the Winston-Salem, 120,000 bushels.

These cargoes aggregate 1,250,000 bushels, or the equivalent of 900 cars.

LELAND TOO VALUABLE TO RISK GRID INJURY

FORT WORTH, July 13.—Cy Leland, Texas Christian university's sprint star, won't be allowed to play football next fall.

Athletic officials have decided Leland is too valuable in track to risk injury on the gridiron. Last fall he gave promise of developing into a fast backfield star.

Leland was one of a few men who won sprints against Claude Bracey, the Rice institute flier, in this year's track competition.

PLAN FOR CONSTRUCTION NEW CHURCH BUILDING

FORT WORTH, July 13. (UP)—A. L. Jackson, chairman of the board of trustees of the First Baptist church here, today announced plans for the construction of a new church building, to cost in the neighborhood of $500,000, to replace the old church which was destroyed by fire last winter. Work on the new building will start this summer. J. Frank Norris is pastor of the church.

NEW ADDING MACHINE FITS VEST POCKET

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

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



Ferguson's ICE CREAM.

"Healthful and Delicious"
IN ALL POPULAR FLAVORS
Including
CHOP SUEY and Fresh Elberta PEACH

Courteous dealers everywhere ready to serve you or deliver a package of this quick, convenient dairy food dessert.

PAINT SPECIALS
ONE WEEK ONLY

Watson's Stormshield House Paint

A good serviceable paint, easy to apply. Made in 16 colors, also black and white.

Was $2.50 Gal., now..... $2.00
Was 80c Qt., now..... 65c

Watson's Semi-Lustre Enamel

A good enamel finish for woodwork or walls.

Was $3.25 Gal., now..... $2.50
Was 95c Qt., now..... 75c

Berry Bros. Porch & Deck Floor Enamel

For exterior or interior use on wood or concrete.

Was $4.25 Gal., now..... $2.54
Was $1.25 Qt., now..... 76c

Berry Bros. Brushing Lacquer

Was $2.10 Qt. now $1.57
Was $1.10 Pt. now 82c
Was 65c 1-2 Pt. 48c
Was 35c 1-4 Pt. 30c

Berry Bros. No. 19 Floor and Finish Varnish

Was $3.25 Gal., now..... $2.44
Was $1.00 Qt., now..... 75c

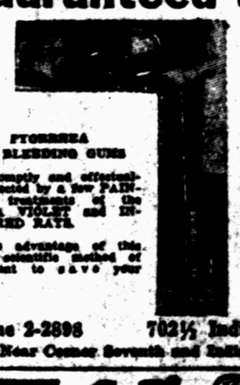
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Let us do your painting and decorating while you are away on your vacation. We will be responsible.

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SOLE DISTRIBUTORS OF
Martha Washington Ice Cream
Remember—when you buy Ice Cream, buy the best—MARTHA WASHINGTON. It is made with pure, sweet cream and milk.
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"The Busiest Corner in Wichita Falls"

DENTAL WORK
Guaranteed to Please You
At Special Reduced Prices
$50 SET TEETH, NOW $25



$15.00 Bridge Work, Best Gold per tooth $7.50
$10.00 Bridge Work, 22 Karat Gold, reinforced $5.00
$15.00 Open Face Crowns, Best Gold $7.50
$10.00 Solid Gold Crowns $5.00
Most Beautiful All Porcelain Fillings, natural as the tooth ..... $1.50 up
Gold Inlays ..... $4.00 up
Platinum-Gold Alloy Fillings ..... $3.00 up
Silver Alloy Fillings ..... $1.00 up
Painless Extraction $1.00

Are promptly and efficiently corrected by a few PAINLESS treatments of the ULTRA VIOLET and INFRA RED RAYS.

Take advantage of this latest scientific method of treatment to SAVE your teeth.

DR. LUZZI
Phone 2-2898 702½ Indiana Ave. Wichita Falls, Texas
Near Corner Seventh and Indiana — Office Hours 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

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LAWTON AT HIGH PITCH AS RAIDERS CONTINUE ACTIVITY

Five Under Bond of $5,000 Number of Others Under Investigation

DOCUMENTARY EVIDENCE REVEALS LARGE SALES

One Large Wholesaler Out On Bond; Others May Be Charged

LAWTON, Okla., July 13.—With five men already under $5,000 bond in federal court in connection with the early morning raid upon a warehouse, a short distance south of the city limits last Monday on charges of possession, transporting and conspiracy to violate the prohibitory laws; with two skilled federal enforcement officers making further investigations in the case, with rumors rife relative to probable further information on conspiracy charges, this community is wrought up to high tension of interest on the part of onlookers and apparently apprehensions on the part of a number of persons undergoing investigation.

Not only the seizure and confiscation of the 1,080 gallons of contraband liquor, two trucks, a sedan and thousands of jars and bottles, cartons, barrels and kegs indicates manufacture and sale on an immense scale but documentary evidence is said to be in the hands of the officers showing enormous sales of sugar, malt syrup, and hops, barrels, kegs, cartons, in fact all ingredients and supplies necessary in the manufacture and distribution of whisky.

Heavy Sales

Government agents are known to have worked secretly here for several days before the big coupe was pulled off. The two operatives who have appeared thus far in the cases are working directly out of the district office at Topeka, Kan. Evidence that the warehouse raided was the distribution center on a large scale for points in Oklahoma and Texas, even reaching Denver markets, is said to be in the hands of government operatives and officials. The case promises to be one of the biggest ever prosecuted in the state in that conspiracy charges are being injected involving those not directly interested in manufacture, possession, or sale.

One Lawton wholesaler is already under $5,000 bond in the case and rumors are persistent that a number of prominent business men may be made defendants on conspiracy charges.

If not more respect for, at least more fear of the law as relates to prohibition has been instilled here from the recent activity of government operatives than in all previous activities since the inauguration of the Volstead law. That defendants in the case, at least a number of them, will be prosecuted under the Jones law is almost a foregone conclusion. In the meantime large quantities of stored liquor are reported to have been moved, stills have been dismantled and parts hastily but carefully concealed and for the time being the manufacture of whisky is at a standstill with every indication that prices for contraband now available will take immediate rise and a stranger couldn't buy a bottle at a premium, not while the federal agent is working in the community.

JOHN E. M'CREARY OF WICHITA FALLS DIES AT MARLIN

John E. McCreary, 105 Trout street, aged 35, died at 7:30 o'clock Saturday morning in the Buie hospital at Marlin, Texas, where he went about three weeks ago. Death is said to have been caused by influenza and after effects.

The body arrived in Wichita Falls at 1 o'clock Sunday morning and was taken immediately to the home. Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the East Side Presbyterian church, conducted by Rev. E. F. McGaughey, pastor, assisted by Dr. Nat F. Grafton, pastor of the First Presbyterian church. Interment will be in Riverside cemetery under the direction of the Hines Undertaking company.

Mr. McCreary had been a resident of Wichita Falls for more than 20 years. For the past 12 years he has been connected with the city water department and at the time of his death was serving as supervisor of the tapping section of the department.

Mr. McCreary is survived by his widow, Mrs. Sudie McCreary; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McCreary of Route 3, on the Petrolia road, and four brothers, Emmett, Delbert, Homer and Wayne, all of the relatives living in Wichita Falls. No children survive him.

His brother, Emmett, is a member of Pat Carrigan post No. 120 of the American Legion and the pallbearers will be veterans of the world war. Honorary pallbearers will be named from the personnel of the water department.

Rail Decision Delayed

WASHINGTON, July 13. (US)—A showdown on the dispositions of the Wheeling and Lake Erie railroad, vital link in two of the projected eastern mergers, was delayed again today by an interstate commerce commission order giving the Nickel Plate railroad 30 days more to get rid of its stock.

Local Courts

Suits Filed in District Court

Ethel Pratt vs. Henry Pratt, divorce.
H. B. Cole vs. T. N. Brumon, et al., garnishment.

Marriage Licenses

H. F. Forbes and Zora Warton.
L. A. Reed and Allie Anderson.
J. A. Spears and Ethel Ball, Bowie.

Automobile Registrations (New Cars Only)

1061895—Mrs. D. C. Gray, Packard sedan.
1061896—Ethel Madison, Ford coupe.
1061906—T. J. Williams, Electra, Ford sedan.
1061908—E. Crawford, Electra, Ford sedan.
1061909—Gooding & Cochran, Ford coupe.
1061910—W. C. Elmore, Ford sedan.

Death Puts Sad Finish to Happy Night Club Outing When Racketeers Use Guns to Close Out Competitor

NEW YORK, July 13. (INS)—Death put on a show at dawn today for the Broadway night life crowd.

The beer racket mob went after William Cassidy "for cutting in" on liquor territory of other gangsters. Cassidy was sitting with his girl, his brother, Pete, and another associate in the Hotsy Totsy club on Broadway near Fifty-fourth street when they shot it out.

The tune of the bullets reached the ears of the late carousers in a score of dusk-to-dawn night clubs in the Broadway district. On foot and by automobiles they rushed to see the show.

The battle was carried to the street. When police arrived they found thousands milling around the dead body of Simon Walker, ex-robber and gunman. William Cassidy was hastened to the hospital, where he died from bullet wounds. His brother, Pete, was wounded by a bullet grazing his body as he dove for one of the shooting assailants.

The Cassidy brothers, with a beautiful blonde night club dancer, arrived late at the Hotsy Totsy club. They were joined by Walker, who had a number of drinks with them. Whether Walker was the "kickoff man" hired by Cassidy's enemies, was a puzzle to police.

Music was playing from the dance floor and the rosy finger of dawn was reaching across the sky through the windows when six men strolled into the club. They came in pairs behind each other and took positions on both sides and in the rear of the Cassidy party. The beautiful blonde snatched her wraps and hurried out. Two more men sauntered in and took covering positions over the Cassidy group.

Perhaps the Cassidys knew what was coming. They had received a warning some time ago, but lived up to their tough reputations by openly laughing at them. But they kept on laughing at their table.

A pair of the strangers with hands in their side pockets began hurling epithets at the Cassidys. Pete Cassidy took up the challenge in a flash and invited the insulters to a fist fight. Immediately, eight revolvers were pointing themselves at the Cassidy group.

Bill Cassidy snapped out his gun, but the mob dropped him on the instant.

Guns stuttered from five directions. Bullets played a tattoo on the walls. Women screamed and patrons ran for exits, fire scapes and anywhere. It was all over in a few minutes and the eight gunmen filed out calmly and drove away in two automobiles.

AMERICAN STUDENTS SING FOR U. S.-TO-ROME FLIERS

ROME, July 13. (AP)—Capt. Lewis A. Yancey and his transatlantic companion Roger Q. Williams awoke today to find before their hotel balcony a hundred American students singing the "Star Spangled Banner," giving their college yells and booming the fliers' names in all directions.

Rubbing their eyes, the American airmen shook hands with the students, signing autographs and posing for pictures.

The fliers went to the Centocelle military air field today with Maj. George E. Lovell Jr., American air attache, where they inspected various planes including the Savoie 64 in which Ferrarin and Delprette made their flight to Brazil.

Adolphe Menjou Sails for Europe Looking for Job

NEW YORK, July 13. (UP)—Adolphe Menjou, who for years enjoyed great popularity as America's sophisticate of the screen, has sailed for Europe in search of a job.

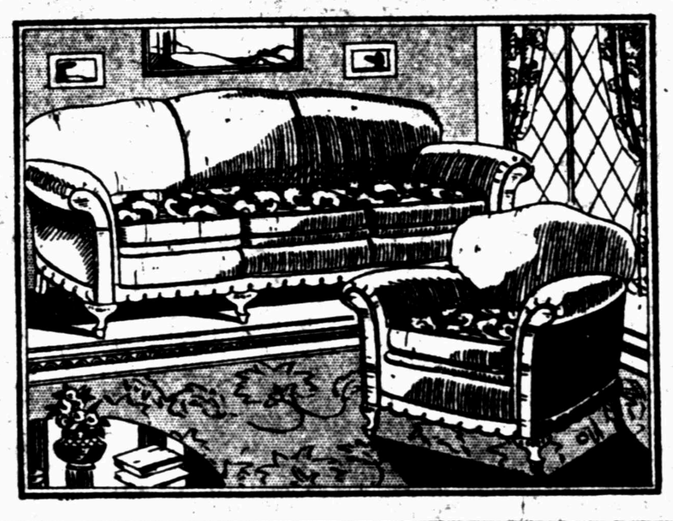
Word that Menjou had been successful in negotiations with leading motion picture producers of the United States got about New York last night and just before he sailed on the liner Paris he was assured that he could make one more picture here at least. The prospect made him decide to shop around the European studios for only 30 days instead of for the indefinite period he had planned.

We will appreciate your patronage. We will give you a complete, economical and Friendly Ice Service. Will you give us the opportunity? Wichita Ice Company. Phone 3101.—Adv.

BUTTER TOASTED SANDWICHES
All Kinds. Party Orders a Specialty.
THEY'RE THE BEST—ASK ANYBODY!
YATES DRUG
"Busiest Corner in Wichita Falls"
Ninth and Broad Phone 3243

Micks Furniture Co.
EASY WAY TO ECONOMY

MICKS BIG SPECIAL
Here's a Typical Living Room Sensation!
$126.50



A gracefully designed and beautifully upholstered two piece suite in a choice mohair upholstery, with moquette reversed spring cushions. To see this fascinating suite is to want it!

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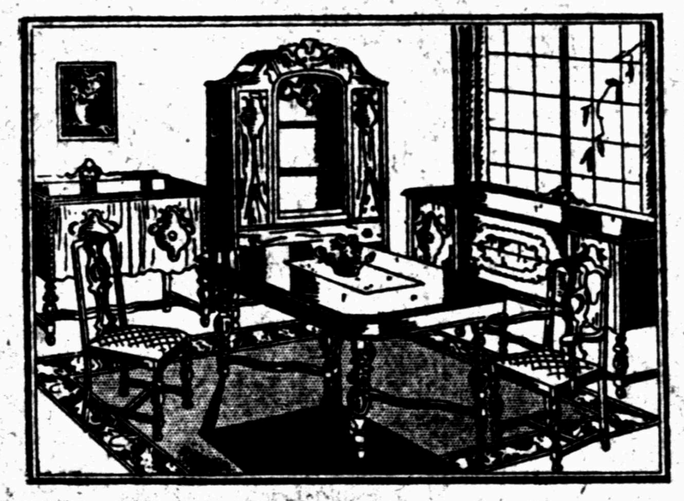


Richly Veneered Bedroom Suite
$105.75

New in style, sturdy in construction and low in price! You must see this suite! It is walnut veneered, and consists of Bed, Vanity and deck top Chest of Drawers. At our price it represents a worthwhile saving!

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You will love it! The table has 5-ply walnut top, and extends to full 6 feet. The chairs have modish cut-out backs. Chair seats in tapestry. The table, buffet and 6 chairs a real value. See it here, along with other specially featured suites!

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BASEMENT STORE
MONDAY! LAST DAY
of Our Great
July Clearance SALE

For this final day, Monday, you will find merchandise regrouped—and extra values added that will make the last day of our sale a great value giving event.

Final Clearance of Every Dress in the Basement

DRESSES $5
Wash Crepes, Printed Chiffons and Georgettes. All lovely colors. *Dresses formerly to $9.95, on sale Monday*

DRESSES $8
Georgettes, Printed Crepes, Wash Crepes, Dark Blue Georgettes, lovely pastel shades and floral patterns. *Formerly to $14.95. On sale Monday*

DRESSES $11
Navy Georgette, lace trimmed Chiffon, Crepes, plain and prints. Pretty models, one and two piece styles. *Formerly to $18.85. On sale Monday*.....



BASEMENT



Dimities - Batiste Handkerchief Lawn Printed Voile
Large and small floral designs, checks, dots, some with fancy borders. Guaranteed fast colors.
Formerly to 59c, Extra Special Monday, yard 29c

Tub Silks
32-inch, stripes, figures, floral designs, excellent colors and combinations.
Formerly to $1.98, Extra Special Monday, Final Day, yard 25c

BASEMENT

Boys' Shirts
Plain white and fancy patterns. Guaranteed, fast colors, $1.25 grade, each 79c

Women's Handkerchiefs
Plain pastel and white, some with fancy borders and embroidered designs in corners, 15c grade, dozen 79c

BASEMENT

Monday! In the Basement Millinery Section!
The Season's Newest Models in
Lovely Felts
A special purchase that brings scores of brand new styles. White and light pastel, tans, navy and white. Large and small headsizes. Priced
$1.95 to $4.95



BASEMENT

ARMY FLIERS TO GIVE EXHIBITION AT AIRPORT HERE

Three army aviators from Kelly field, Texas, were to execute maneuvers in two army airships over the Municipal airport Sunday morning, according to an announcement late Saturday following their arrival to spend the night en route from the airport-opening celebration at Graham to their home port.

The visitors are Capt. E. F. Harrison, flying a Curtiss Hawk, a single seater, and Lieuts. T. A. Sims and S. E. Prudhomme, in a two-seater Curtiss Falcon.

The planes were included among approximately 50 visiting ships which landed at the Municipal port during a five-day period ending Saturday it was announced. Of the landing, 35 were by "line" ships. Some of the other visiting planes and pilots were:

Ryan brougham, Continental Oil company ship piloted by C. L. Reaves, Denver, Colo.

Curtiss Robin, Challenge motor, T. A. T. ship, piloted by Andy Burke, Fort Worth.

Curtiss Robin, T. A. T. ship, piloted by O. C. Johnson, Fort Worth.

Curtiss Falcon, U. S. army ship, piloted by Lieut. K. H. Kahlberger, Galveston.

Stinson junior, piloted by Buhl Phillips, Seminole, Okla.

Inland Sport, piloted by W. G. Moore, Kansas City, Mo.

Fokker F-10, Universal Air Lines ship, piloted by Roy Schlemeyer, Tulsa, Okla.

Douglas O-2-H, U. S. army ship, piloted by Major L. H. Brereton, Fort Sill.

American Eagle, piloted by Bob Jones, Pampa, Texas.

Four ships from the Municipal port were piloted to Graham for the opening of the field there. The ships were the Curtiss Robin, the Travel Air, the Inland Sport and Fokker air diner.

NEW LONDON READY FOR RECEPTION OF GOVERNORS MONDAY

NEW LONDON, Conn., July 13. (US)—Preparations were virtually completed today for the reception of the throng of visitors due here on Monday for the annual conference of the governors, to be held the first part of this week.

Twenty-seven of the 48 governors have accepted the invitations of Governor Trumbull to attend, with their families and staffs. Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, of New York, will be among those present, and is expected to make one of the principal speeches during the conference.

Bethlehem Steel Seeks $4,000,000 From Rival Firm

NEWARK, N. J., July 13. (US)—The Bethlehem Steel corporation and the Universal Mill company of Scranton, Pa., today in the federal court filed suits for $4,000,000 damages against the United States Steel and two subsidiary companies, Carnegie Steel and American Bridge.

In the papers the plaintiffs allege that the defendant companies infringed on patents covering the manufacture and sale of metal bars. The papers set forth that the plaintiff companies are unable to adequately measure their losses because of this alleged infringement but that they have been large and total at least the amount sought.

This is the third action the Bethlehem Steel has brought against its main rival within the past seven months. The first was a $250,000,000 suit for patent infringement on the manufacture and sale of steel beams and girders used in building construction. The second related to the fabrication of steel metal.

Bishop Cannon To Seek Vindication Stock Activities

WASHINGTON, July 13. (US)—Bishop James Cannon Jr. will seek vindication of his stock market activities from high authorities of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, perhaps from the house of bishops itself, it was learned today.

The bishop has made it known that he will ask for a "full investigation" of all the charges against him when the bankruptcy proceedings in New York are concluded against the "bucketshop" firm with which he dealt.

Just what authority Cannon will appeal to was not made known but it was believed that the house of bishops, being the highest body within the church, will be requested to act.

The fact that the bishop will seek further vindication, in addition to the "vote of confidence" given him by the Methodist board of temperance and social service, indicated that he has felt keenly the shafts hurled in his direction since disclosure of his stock transactions.

PAUL GOLDSTUCKER TO LEAD SUMMER SERVICES AT TEMPLE ISRAEL HERE

Paul Goldstucker, a student at Hebrew Union college in Cincinnati, will conduct the summer services at Temple Israel during the absence of Rabbi S. J. Schwab. Rabbi and Mrs. Schwab are spending their vacation in Chicago.

Gaius Gracchus, the Roman tribune who lived 146 B. C. was the first to inaugurate farm relief by distributing grain to the poor. He supplied, at the expense of the Roman government, a bushel and a quarter per month at half price—the charge amounting to about 30 cents a bushel.

RULE'S CRAZY CROQUET CRONIES



Luther Rose, left, and G. C. Hart of Rule continued to clip miles Saturday from the long, hot tramp, which they have assigned themselves. They are rolling a croquet ball from Galveston, Texas to New York City.

The trip will bring them by Fort Worth and preparations were being made in Nocona Saturday for the marathoners to meet a croquet team in that city, upon their arrival there.

Five Grass Fires In City Saturday Cause No Damage

Grass fires kept firemen on the jump in Wichita Falls Saturday with four of five alarms coming in within a few minutes of each other.

The first alarm was to the 800 block on Fort Worth street at 9:30 o'clock Saturday morning. The other four alarms came in between 5:30 and 7:30 p. m. and were from 1633 Elizabeth street, 2208 Eighth street, 2005 Lucile street and 3004 Cumberland street.

No damage was reported from any of the fires.

TARIFF ON GASOLINE 'SMOKE-SCREEN' SAYS MOTOR REPRESENTATIVE

WASHINGTON, July 13. (US)—The proposed tariff levy on gasoline was denounced as a "smoke screen" to enable the oil industry to boost prices, in a brief filed with the senate finance committee by Ernest N. Smith, of the American Automobile association, today.

WICHITANS REACH PARIS IN COURSE OF EXTENDED JAUNT OVER CONTINENT

Word has been received from Misses Mamie Raborn and Eva Weber who are touring Europe, of their arrival in Paris. They wrote interestingly of their visits to Glasgow, Edinburg, London and other interesting and historical places in the British Isles.

In Paris they met the Brown party for a visit through Switzerland and Italy. After leaving Italy they plan to tour Austria, Germany and Belgium, spending the remainder of the summer in study at Cambridge, England.

CHARGED WITH DRIVING CAR WHILE INTOXICATED

LOS ANGELES, July 13. (UP)—Michael Cudahy, 21-year-old scion of the multimillionaire meat packing family, today was charged with driving while intoxicated in a complaint issued by Deputy District Attorney Jess Scrampton.

Detective Lieut. L. E. Taylor of the Hollywood division signed the complaint under which it was expected Cudahy would be arraigned in municipal court.

FLOOD DAMAGE IN KANSAS TO REACH SEVERAL MILLION

Hutchison Heaviest Sufferer With Worst Flood In 26 Years

GUARDSMEN PROTECTING HOMES IN STRICKEN AREA

Handbill Newspaper Distributed on Flat Boat, Trains Held Up

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 13. (UP)—Flood damage will run into the millions in five Kansas counties where unseasonal rains sent creeks and rivers on the worst rampage in a score of years.

Hutchinson, Kan., suffered the heaviest damage when the Cow creek swept through the business section, inundating stores and more than 4,000 of the city's finest residences. It was estimated 97 per cent of the residences were inundated.

The flood was the most disastrous at Hutchinson since 1903. It was believed subsiding tonight.

Swirling muddy water, ranging from four to six feet deep, flooded the business district. It was estimated the damage in Hutchinson would be more than $1,000,000.

Two explosions caused considerable damage. The fire department could not answer a call to a bakery when water got into the ovens. Mrs. Caroline Ringer was believed to have been fatally burned when an improvised gas range exploded.

The few boats available in Hutchinson have been pressed into service to transport food supplies.

Guards Called Out

Governor Clyde M. Reed called out the 130th field artillery today. The men were stationed to guard household and store supplies salvaged from the flooded homes and stores.

The principal streets are impassable. The current of the flood waters averaged from 20 to 25 miles an hour, making travel hazardous.

Salina, Kan., was hard hit when Dry creek went on a rampage. The business district, including the wholesale and milling districts, were inundated.

The northeast residential district, where many of the town's choicest homes are located, was flooded, and many persons were necessitated to live in the upper floors of their homes.

Rivers in the vicinity of Emporia, Solomon and Mentor, were reported to be receding.

Both train and auto traffic are at a standstill at Hutchinson and Salina. A passenger train carrying a day coach and Pullman leaving Hutchinson early today, was the only train out of the stricken town today.

Its press room submerged, the Hutchinson News this afternoon appeared as a handbill printed on a hand-operated job press. The edition was distributed in a flat boat by Herbert Waggoner, city editor.

Loss to wheat farmers will be heavy. Hundreds of acres of wheat, ready for harvest, have been swept away by the floods.

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McGEE'S PHOTO STUDIO
Kodak Finishing Phone 6607

Seminole Field To Be Three Years Of Age Tuesday

(Special to The Times)

TULSA, Okla., July 13.—The Seminole field, characterized as the world's largest light oil area, will be three years old Tuesday, but the only move that might be regarded as a celebration will be the municipal election to take place at Seminole.

It is proposed to vote bonds to build a new city hall, build an airport, create parks and improve the waterworks system.

The field has produced in excess of 345,000,000 barrels since July 16, 1926. The area did 380,493 barrels Saturday from 1,982 producing wells.

Simms Oil company of Dallas, discoverer of the Asher pool of southern Pottawatomie county, had the biggest well there Saturday, its No. 3 Laster, in 19-6-4, which increased to 3,660 barrels.

The Sasakawa pool in the extreme southeastern part of Seminole county is showing some water, but it looks big in spite of the intrusion.

The Barnsdall Oil company announces its No. 1 Brock, in CSE SE 21-17-17 W in Rush county, western Kansas, had granite at 3606 feet and is being abandoned.

JULIAN MONTGOMERY TO SUPERVISE CONSTRUCTION SAN MARCOS CONTRACT

SAN MARCOS, Texas, July 13. (AP)—Roy Goodman, superintendent of the W. D. Cummum company of Dallas, is here to start work on an extension of the San Marcos water system. The work is to cost $45,000. Julian Montgomery of Wichita Falls will supervise the work for the city.

CEREMONIAL HOPE CHAPTER DE MOLAY TO BE WEDNESDAY

Hope chapter of the Order of De Molay will hold its summer ceremonial at Maskat temple on top of the City National bank building at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening.

Burris C. Jackson of Hillsboro, past president of the past master councilor's association of Texas and vice president of International De Molay alumni is expected to attend the ceremonial.

A class of eight candidates will be initiated. All Master Masons are cordially invited to attend. Robert Crocker, master councilor, will conduct the initiation.

PRESIDENT SIGNS ORDER PROMOTING GEN. BUTLER

WASHINGTON, July 13. (UP)—President Hoover today signed an order promoting Brig. Gen. Smedley D. Butler, famous two-gun hero of the marine corps, to the rank of major general.

Butler, whose 30 year service with the leathernecks has taken him to every quarter of the globe—including Philadelphia, where he once took a commission as emergency chief of police—is the youngest general officer of the soldiers of the sea. He will celebrate his 48th birthday on July 30.

Schools Given Radios

ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 13. (INS)—Music will play a more important part in the education of Rochester youth as the result of the donation of radio equipment to the schools by George Eastman, 75-year-old camera manufacturer, on his 75th birthday. The equipment will be installed so that it can be used when the new school term opens in September. By utilizing the equipment the entire series of 32 school concerts to be given by the Rochester civic orchestra can be broadcast. The radio also will link up the city public and parochial schools with the suburban schools.

HED-LYTE STOPS HEADACHE IT'S A GOOD TRY IT
For Insomnia, Neuralgia, Rheumatic, Periodic and Sciatic Pains. Aches and Pains accompanying Colds. Reduces Fever. Quiets Nerves. Relieves Pain.

King George To Submit to Third Operation Monday

LONDON, July 13. (UP)—The third operation on King George V within a year will be performed next Monday, it was officially announced today at Buckingham palace.

The operation is necessary to drain the abscess which formed beneath the scar of the wound of his operation last winter. A slight operation was performed several weeks ago when the abscess was discovered, but it has not responded to treatment as the doctors expected it to.

The British empire was shocked last Monday to learn that the king had suddenly postponed his trip to his summer home at Sandringham castle to submit to X-ray examinations of his chest. After a week's study of the X-ray plates his majesty's physicians decided an operation was imperative. King George has been spending considerable time out of doors in the grounds of Buckingham palace and his health is said to be generally good.

It was indicated an anaesthetic will have to be used in the operation Monday, and this caused considerable apprehension in the British capital and indicated to many that the operation was of a major character.

The story of the man meeting himself coming back is no joke in Pisetea, England, where workmen employed in London have to start at 11 p. m. to get there the next day. No early train is run.



A Word About Teeth

See us—we treat you right. While we have the most elegant, best equipped, modern and sanitary office, the Fees are low in comparison.



Strictly High-Class Honest Work at Reasonable Price
Again We Warn You
Silver Fillings ..... $1 Up
Porcelain Fillings ..... $3 Up

This New Plate, Special $18.50
Created in Our Own Laboratory

Vulcanite or rubber plates, with guaranteed gold pin Teeth ..... $10 Up
Our Natural Form restoration plate ..... $16.50 Up
Non-Breakable All Flesh Color Transparent ..... ½ PRICE
Porcelain Crowns Gold Crowns Bridgework ..... $5.00 Up

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Lady Nurses to Wait on You. Hours: 8 to 6 Daily; Closed Sunday
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False Tooth Powder
$1 Dr. Wernet's 89c
$1 Co-Re-Ga 89c
60c Dr. Wernet's 43c
50c Klutch 43c

Cigarets
Camels
Chesterfields
Lucky Strikes
$1.18
Carton

Tooth Powder
25c Listerine 19c
35c Revelation 29c
25c William's 21c
35c Dr. Lyon's 31c
$1 Pycote 89c

Your teeth are valuable tools and should be treated the same way as your knives, saws and hammers. To aid you in taking care of them such useful articles as tooth brushes, tooth paste and powder, dental floss, mouth wash and toothache wax have been invented. We take pleasure in stating that you will find a wide assortment of each of these in our store at all times.

Mouth Wash
$1.20 Listerine 89c
$1.25 Lavoris $1
$1.35 Glycothymoline $1

ICE CREAM
All Flavors
Per Quart Brick
39c

Pyorrhea Remedies
$1 Creosene 89c
$1 Pyroxide 89c
85c Anti-Pior 69c
$1 Dr. Barbee's 89c
$1 X-It 89c

Face Powder
$1 Coty
89c
$1 Mello-glo
89c

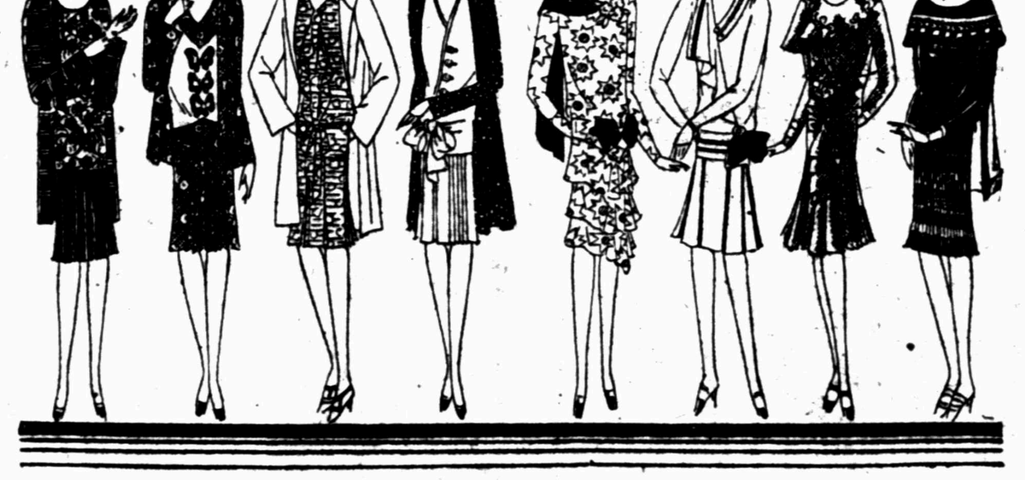
TOOTH PASTE
50c Ipana ..... 39¢
25c Listerine ..... 19¢
50c Squibbs ..... 39¢
Nydenta ..... 50¢
TOOTH BRUSHES
Universal ..... 50¢
Pycope ..... 50¢
Pebeco ..... 50¢
Dr. West's ..... 50¢
Prophylactic ..... 50¢
Tek ..... 50¢

Bath Powder
Individual Size
69c

Fax Scientific Deodorant
50c

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Manufacturers of THE OLD RELIABLE LIVER SYRUP
Eighth at Ohio Phone 6176



Annual Mid-Summer CLEARANCE



A CLEARANCE of ensembles and dresses that is truly "Extraordinary!" Every dress and every ensemble in the entire assortment is desirable from a woman's standpoint. Because the styles are new . . . the materials are beautiful . . . the values amazing!

Entire Stock of Summer Frocks Placed in Two Important Groups

Newest Frocks $5.00
Values to $15.00
IN women's, misses' and stout women's sizes. Pleatings, ruffles, flares, drapes, scarfs and ornaments. All the important summer colors and color combinations included in this group.

Smart Ensembles $8.00
or Two for $15.00
LONG coats! Shorts coats! Finger-tip jackets! All of them are here, with adorable frocks of georgette, crepe de chine and flat crepe in harmonizing and contrasting colors.

Models Here Are Representative of the Lovely Styles!



NATHAN LYNCH STORES
(Incorporated)
Wichita Falls, Burkburnett, Olney
Nocona, Archer City, Electra

Farm Board Will Meet on Monday To Study Agricultural Problems Grain Tie-Up to Have Attention

By LAWRENCE SULLIVAN
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, July 13.—Plans to bring the new administration agricultural rehabilitation program into immediate operation were perfected by President Hoover today in conference with Chairman Alexander Legge of the federal farm board, and Carl Williams, of Oklahoma City, who will represent the cotton interests in the new agricultural marketing organization.

WASHINGTON, July 13. (UP)—President Hoover's new federal farm board, which is to hold its organization meeting Monday, is to have its headquarters in the famous suite 376 of the luxurious Mayflower hotel, where President Hoover received callers on his return from South America in January.

Eleven rooms in the exclusive hostelry today were taken for the board by the public buildings commission, which gave orders for the installation of special furniture, office equipment, direct telephones and other facilities the members will require. These quarters will be used for about two months until permanent space is found here.

The board is expected immediately to turn its attention to movement of this season's wheat and cotton crops, in which there are prospects of a large exportable surplus. President Hoover is to preside over the board's first meeting Monday.

The president, in his message to the special session of congress, three months ago, expressed the belief that establishment of the new federal board would mark the beginning of "a new day for agriculture."

A fund of $150,000,000 is available immediately in encouraging cooperative marketing and sustaining market prices from undue depression by reason of exportable surpluses. In addition, congress has provided $1,500,000 for the initial operating expenses of the board. An organization is to be established here forthwith in close conjunction with the department of agriculture to expedite the board's program.

Eighth Member Not Named

The first meeting of the new agency will bring only seven of the eight appointive members together. The eighth member, who is to represent the wheat and grain industry, will be named next week.

A score of names for this place have been proposed to President Hoover. Harry L. Hartshorn of Kansas, who has the support of a number of farmer organizations, is understood to have received serious consideration. In the same category, however, are James R. Howard, of Iowa, former president of the American farm bureau federation, and one of the pioneers in farmer organizations, John W. Coverdale, of Iowa; J. W. Shorthill of Nebraska, and R. E. Sheppard of Washington. John C. Brown, of Indiana, also is understood to have had the endorsement of his own and other state federations.

Other candidates known to be under serious consideration in today's White House conference are:

J. W. Schnitzler, of Montana; J. P. Larson, of Iowa; Earl C. Smith, of Illinois, and G. W. Croes and A. L. Berg, of South Dakota.

Wheat Post Causes Worry

President Hoover has encountered considerable difficulty in finding the right man for the wheat post. Farm interests have pressed for selection of a leader in the cooperative marketing movement. Because of the economic importance of United States wheat to the entire world, the president inclines to selection of a man of broad experience in business as well as intimate knowledge of agricultural problems.

Chairman Legge, who has been in conference with President Hoover for two days, desires to start the board on a far-reaching program at once. Although no official word has come from the White House conferences, the impression has gained ground in official circles that President Hoover outlined to Legge a project for immediate action to relieve the current wheat glut at gulf ports and in midwest elevators. Under the new farm bill, the board has power and funds to set up an emergency stabilization corporation which would stimulate the export movement, or to withdraw large quantities of grain from the current market.

With a bumper cotton crop in prospect to add to a large carryover from last season, the farm board is expected to turn its attention secondly to the development of orderly marketing of that commodity.

RHINELANDER COMPLAINT IS SERVED ON DEFENDANT

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., July 13. (INS)—Attorneys for Mrs. Alice Kip Rhinelander, announced here today that the complaint in her $500,000 alienation of affections suit against the negress bride's father-in-law, the multi-millionaire Phillip Rhinelander, had been served on July 9.

Rhinelander announced his intention to defend the suit on the following day, the attorneys said. Mrs. Rhinelander charges that her father-in-law induced her youthful husband to file an annulment action on Nov. 26, 1924, and recently induced him to set up a residence in Nevada for the purpose of securing a divorce.

The complaint in Mrs. Rhinelander's contemplated separation suit against Leonard Kip Rhinelander will not be made public, her attorneys said, until word is received that he has actually begun his divorce action in Reno.

GOVERNOR OF OKLAHOMA VETOES APPROPRIATION

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 13. (UP)—Gov. W. J. Holloway Saturday vetoed appropriation in the $20,000,000 institutional appropriation bill totaling $996,000 and then signed the bill.

The largest single item vetoed in the bill was $150,000 for ward buildings at the fort supply hospital for the insane. An appropriation of $85,000 for a chapel and amusement building at the central state hospital for insane at Norman was vetoed and $90,000 for administration at the Vinita hospital was vetoed.

Virtually all appropriations for paving at state institutions were vetoed. The governor was working on the department bill and is expected to sign it late Saturday.

Foils Burglars

LIVERPOOL.—A new electric "ear" has taken its place alongside the electric "eye" as a prevention against safe blowers. At the slightest sound of drilling or dial turning of a safe, a mechanism in "ear" vibrates, setting up a current operating a burglar alarm.

ARCHER OFFICERS BRING SUSPECTS FROM OKLAHOMA

Two men arrested Friday in Love county, Okla., as the sequel to a liquor raid in Archer county about 18 months ago were brought through Wichita Falls Saturday by W. C. Curlee, constable at Holliday, and M. B. Ray of Archer City, a veteran officer, en route to Archer City.

One of the suspects, according to a statement made by the officers to Sam B. Spence, district attorney, is accused at Archer City of "jumping" a bond while awaiting trial on the liquor charge.

Curlee and Ray reported that the arrests were made when they assisted Love county officers in arresting a number of other men accused of operating a still.

Dorothy Wilson Recovering

EVANSTON, Ill., July 13. (UP)—Miss Dorothy Wilson, 20-year-old debutane of Pasadena, Calif., and Chicago, seriously injured in a collision between her automobile and one driven by Miss Helen Hertz, daughter of John Hertz, millionaire sportsman and retired taxicab magnate, appeared on the road to recovery today.

Italian Government Will Furnish Plane for Return Flight to U. S. Fliers to Lunch With King Monday

By PRINCE PIGNATELLI
Universal Service Special Cable

ROME, July 13.—Roger Q. Williams and Capt. Lewis A. Yancey will not fly back to America this year, but will begin plans and preparations to make a westward flight from Rome to New York in 1930 or 1931.

This decision was definitely made today following announcement by Gen. Italo Balbo, under secretary for air, that the Italian government will present the successful Atlantic fliers with a "Savoia Marchetti 64" next year for the attempt.

ROME, July 13. (UP)—King Victor Emanuel of Italy today decorated Roger Q. Williams and Capt. Lewis A. Yancey, the two American fliers who made a secord flight to Rome with only one stop.

The aviators were received as no Americans ever have been received in the eternal city. Their stay in Rome since their landing has been a constant round of hospitalities and honors from the highest officials of the government.

The medals bestowed upon the Americans by the king were of gold, and was the first of the kind ever given to foreigners.

General Balbo told Williams and Yancey today that the Italian government would be glad to present them with the plane but would rather do it next year than now.

"It would not be wise to make the return flight without deep preparation and with a perfect knowledge of your plane," General Balbo said. "Take a good rest and prepare yourselves and we will give you the finest 64 we can build next year."

Agree With General Balbo

Williams and Yancey agreed with General Balbo. Williams said:

"It is necessary that more care be taken in preparing for the flight homeward, for many reasons. Failure would destroy the splendid results of this flight and break anew the confidence of our people in aviation.

"We will gladly accept General Balbo's offer and will keep faith with him in the program as laid down for next year. We will make the attempt as well as we know how. A sixty hour flight should be accomplished with certainty, but it is necessary that long and careful preparations be made.

"Such preparations will require a year or two and it will be impossible to attempt the return this year."

To Lunch With King

The fliers are still being feted. Today they received their official invitation to lunch Monday at King Victor Emmanuel's villa, "San Rossore." It was handed to them this afternoon by General Balbo.

They will take off Monday morning at 8:30 from Ostia, being accompanied by General Balbo and count de Robilant in an Italian sea plane and are scheduled to arrive at Marina di Pisa two hours later. After lunching with the king they will continue to Seste Calende to visit the Savoia Merchetti factory.

Sunday morning at eleven the fliers will carry a wreath to the tomb of Italy's unknown soldier.

At an official banquet tomorrow night the fliers will be decorated with Italian gold medals for special service rendered to aviation.

It was announced by Williams and Yancey this afternoon that the three Longines watches used during the flight, with appropriate inscriptions, will be presented to Premier Mussolini, General Balbo, and Gen. Francesco de Pinedo. The presentations will be made Monday morning.

Imitation Pays

Several of the golfers in the open tournament at Mamaronecq have learned by watching and imitating good players. They declare many of the country's best golfers never took a lesson.



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IF YOU ARE NOT SLENDER . . .



Dresses
of Plain Georgette and Printed Crepe

Modes specially designed for the woman of mature figure, who wears sizes 36 to 44.

OUTSTANDING VALUES AT
$24.75

A collection unusual not only because the values are above the average but because, too, selection is so good. There are cool, solid color georgettes in navy and shades of beige. Small prints on dark grounds for travel and street wear. The modes are becoming to the full figure, and each dress is carefully made in every detail. Many half sizes included.

DRESSES — Second Floor

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Famous for Its Values

NEW FURNITURE for Old
TRADE IN YOUR OLD FURNITURE
AT A VERY LIBERAL PRICE AT THE
Star Furniture Co.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE of either of the two beautiful suites pictured below and trade us your old furniture as part payment—a big store filled with modern, new furniture is at your disposal to replace your old antiquated furniture. Come and choose what you want and see how easy STAR terms are to meet. We specialize in furnishing homes on easy payments—Won't you let us figure on furnishing yours?



Note the Pillow Arms

A CHARMING 2-PIECE SUITE COMBINING REAL COMFORT

Here is a wonderful value in a well-made and nicely finished two-piece, fine Jacquard covered suite in loose pillow arm design, full Nachman spring cushions and back. Tailoring just as good as you will find on suites costing much more than this one. You must come and see this splendid suite to really appreciate what a bargain the STAR offers you today. The above suite is handsome, durable and a real value.

$115

STAR TERMS—$10 CASH—$10 MONTHLY—



EIGHT BEAUTIFUL WALNUT PIECES OF ENDURING QUALITY

The above eight pieces harmonize so nicely that you will think only of a much higher priced suite if you see this one in your home. Best of workmanship, material and finish used in the makeup of this pretty suite, including large roomy buffet, large extension table, one host and five side chairs, covered slip seats in two-tone Jacquard. Entire suite is in genuine walnut veneer and gum wood. Come and see this pretty suite sold on such easy terms of payment

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STAR TERMS—$10 CASH—$10 MONTHLY—

Homes Furnished Complete the Star Way Which Is Easy to Pay
Let Us Figure on Your Furniture Needs

STAR FURNITURE COMPANY
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Free Deliveries Within 100 Miles of Wichita Falls
Your Old Furniture Accepted on New Purchases

SAUL'S
Famous for Its Values



A Silk Suit for Travel

Smart because it uses bows on the blouse and pockets . . . the blouse tucks in . . . the skirt wraps around . . . the jacket adds chic. You can make it yourself with McCall Pattern No. 5697 (50c) and 5⅜ yards of 40-inch silks at $1.44 ($8.10), total cost $8.60

(This is for size 16)

McCall Printed Pattern No. 5697

Tomorrow, Monday!

A Sale of Smart Silks

Values Originally to $2.45 Yard

$1.44

40-inch Printed Flat Crepe
40-inch Printed Georgette
40-inch Printed Chiffon
40-inch Heavy Washable Flat Crepe, solid colors
40-inch Plain Georgette
36-inch Plain Shantung

PIECE GOODS — Main Floor

Suntanned Legs Look Best with
WHITE SHOES

$5  $6

With colored sports frocks and bare legs or bare-leg hose, the smartest thing to wear is white shoes. And Saul's whites are so very reasonably priced, you can afford a pair. The smart little strap sketched is gored on the side and has a medium heel. $5.

SHOES — Main Floor

Again Monday . . . Choice of Any Dress in the Annex at One Price!



Hundreds of
DRESSES
at One Low Price
$5

Dresses from Regular Stock and a Special Purchase!

Sleeveless sports dresses of white and pastel colored crepe . . . printed crepes with long or short sleeves . . . silk ensembles . . . striped silk broadcloths and tub silks . . . pastel georgettes — just about any kind of dress you could want. And sizes 13 to 52! See them Monday!

DRESSES — Annex

PREPARATIONS COMPLETE CONSTITUTIONAL POLL TUESDAY

Comparatively Heavy Vote Predicted In Wichita on Amendments Proposing Court and Governor's Salary Changes

Except for last minute attempts to get out the vote, preparations had been completed here Saturday for Wichita county's participation in the statewide election Tuesday on the proposed adoption of two amendments to the Texas constitution.

Prospects were, according to observers, that the vote in this county will be perhaps the heaviest ever cast in an election of that kind. The most optimistic observers, however, agreed that the vote likely will not equal only a small percentage of that cast in elections when offices are at stake.

Estimates of the probable vote ranged from 1,000 to 5,000 with 3,000 striking an average figure if the weather is favorable.

Of the amendments to be voted upon, one proposes to increase the salary of the governor from $4,000 to $10,000 per year, effective Jan. 1, 1931; and the other proposes to increase the membership of the supreme court from three to nine members.

Plans for getting out the vote in Tuesday's constitutional amendment election are to be discussed at an important meeting of the Wichita County Bar association, called by J. B. Hatchitt Saturday for 9 a. m. Monday in the 78th district court room.

The bar association has been waging an active campaign on behalf of the amendment proposing to increase the membership of the state supreme court from three to nine members.

The exact wording of the official ballot follows:

"For the amendment to the constitution of the state of Texas fixing the salary of the governor.

"Against the amendment to the constitution of the state of Texas fixing the salary of the governor.

"For the amendment to the state constitution providing for a supreme court of nine members, and for continuous session of that court.

"Against the amendment to the state constitution providing for a supreme court of nine members, and for continuous session of that court."

Method of Voting

The proper method to vote, according to John P. Marrs, county judge, is to scratch out that which the voter is against.

Thus, if the voter favors increasing the membership of the supreme court, the proper method of expressing his wish is to scratch out the paragraph, "against the amendment for a supreme court of nine members," etc.

A number of other last minute instructions were given Saturday by Judge Marrs. They include the following facts:

Polls will open at 8 a. m. and close at 7 p. m.

Counting ballots may begin one hour after the polls open.

If those named to officiate at various boxes do not appear, the voters who are present when the polls open may name the presiding judge who, in turn, will appoint clerks. Judges and clerks will receive $3 per day each.

Because of the brevity of the ballot and the prospective light vote, indications were that the counting of votes would be completed about an hour after the polls close.

Large New Brick Building for the Bailey-Moline Co.

The filling station at the corner of Tenth and Indiana, formerly occupied by the Jackson Tire company, is being torn down to make room for a new two-story brick, with basement, size 93½ by 150 feet, to be occupied by the Bailey-Moline Hardware store.

The basement will be used for heavy hardware, the first story for a line of shelf hardware and implements, as well as house furnishings and sporting goods and the upstairs will be used for display of hotel and restaurant equipment.

There will be a balcony on the first floor that will house the business offices. There will be 240 feet of window display space on the two streets.

KATY OFFICIALS WILL ATTEND COTTON MEET TO BE HELD GALVESTON

A group of officials of the M-K-T lines will leave here on the afternoon of July 17 to arrive in Galveston on the morning of the 19th to attend the annual cotton meeting to be held there on that date. The meeting is for the purpose of laying plans for the handling of the 1929 cotton crop and such things as the matter of billing procedure, handling through the compress points, prevention of delays both in concentration points and in transit, proper loading and capacity loading, will be discussed.

The following men, who will return July 22, will make the trip to Galveston: M. T. Junker, agent, Wichita Falls; R. H. Burkhead, agent; Frederick, Okla.; G. M. Singletary, agent and yardmaster, Altus, Okla.; C. L. Crawford, agent, Mangum, Okla.; D. R. Johnson, agent, Elk City, Okla.; S. G. Henry, agent at Wellington, Texas; Deputy Freight Claim Prevention Agent M. E. Ebers, Wichita Falls; and E. O. McCord, division freight and passenger agent, Wichita Falls.

SENATOR'S SON GIVEN POST AS VICE CONSUL

WASHINGTON, July 13. (INS)—Hiram Bingham Jr., son of Senator Bingham, Republican, of Connecticut, was assigned today as vice consul at Kobe, Japan, by the state department. Bingham only recently passed the examination for entrance to the diplomatic service.

Two young women, who graduated with Bingham from the state department's foreign service school, were also given posts. Miss Margaret Warren of Massachusetts, was assigned as vice consul at Geneva, and Miss Nellie B. Stogsdall of Indiana, as vice consul at Beirut, Syria.

YOUNG COUPLE'S RUSE WINS THEM EMPLOYMENT

VIENNA, July 13. (INS)—A good looking young couple, walking arm in arm, with a smile on their faces and their clothes in their hands, clad only in unmentionables, through the most fashionable streets of Vienna, amid the noontime promenaders, succeeded in solving the unemployment problem for Theodore Emdinger, a 26-year-old chef and his 24-year-old bride.

Theodore and his young wife Karoline decided after a long period of unemployment and privation to show the world that they were forced to pawn their last clothing. They carried the last of their clothes in their hands to the pawnshop. The smiling young couple were arrested on the Michaelexplatz just before the main entrance to the former imperial castle—the splendid and imposing Hofburg.

The couple were escorted to the nearest police station. Soon afterwards they were informed that their advertisement of poverty had been successful. Employment was offered to both.

CONFESSES COMPLICITY DYNAMITING CAR WHEN TWO GUARDS ARE KILLED

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 13. (INS)—Police announced today that Frank Koszczenski of Cleveland, Ohio, last member of the notorious Flathead bandit gang of Pittsburgh, has confessed complicity in the dynamiting of an armored car at Cloverdale, Pa., in 1927 when two guards were killed as the bandits escaped with $100,000 in loot.

Koszczenski, who is 28 years old, was arrested early this morning. It was announced he made the confession to the local police and to Fred J. ("Buck") Healy, superintendent of the Burns International Detective agency here.

Early this year, Paul Jarwoski leader of the Flathead gang, was electrocuted at Rockview penitentiary at Bellefonte, Pa. Jarwoski also killed a police officer in Cleveland.

MRS. WOODALL RESIGNS PLACE AS PRESIDENT OF IOWA PARK P. T. A.

IOWA PARK, Texas, July 13.—Mrs. O. L. Woodall, who was recently elected as president of Iowa Park P.-T. A. called a meeting of the executive committee at her home Friday and tendered her resignation. Mrs. Woodall said that she could not continue with the work for the remainder of the year on account of ill health. A nominating committee composed of Mrs. T. M. Black, Mrs. S. L. Denney and Mrs. P. G. Kildow will nominate a successor at an early date.



MRS. DOROTHY DOBBINS DAKE will deliver the opening sermon, "The Metamorphosis of the Human Life," at the Big Tabernacle, built for the Dake Evangelistic Party Salvation-Healing Revival.

Rev. Dake will sing "My, Didn't It Rain," Sunday, July 14, 7:45 p. m. Corner Ave. J and Buchanan St.

Boundaries of Voting Precincts

Box Number 1—From Lamar street to Denver railroad tracks and from Seventh street south to Wichita Valley railroad. Vote at city hall, Wichita Falls.

Box Number 2—Begin at the Denver railroad and Wichita River, thence southeast with the Denver railroad to its intersection with Denison street, thence north on Denison street to Barwise street, thence east on Barwise street to Rosewood street, thence north on Rosewood street to the Wichita river, thence up the Wichita river to the place of beginning. Vote at Travis school, Wichita Falls.

Box Number 3—Begin at the Denver railroad and Mill street, thence south on Mill street to San Antonio street, thence east on San Antonio street to Mississippi street, thence south on Mississippi street to Underwood street, thence east on Underwood street to the county farm road, thence south on the county farm road to the southwest corner of block 5, Jno. A. Scott survey No. 10, thence east to the southeast corner of block 5, Jno. A. Scott survey No. 10, thence south to the southwest corner of block 12, Cherokee county school land, thence east to the northwest corner of block 13, Cherokee county school land, thence south to the southwest corner of block 14, Cherokee county school land, thence west to the northwest corner of Louas Napoleum survey, abstract 173, thence south to the Wichita-Archer county line, thence east to the southeast corner of Wichita county, thence north with the east line of Wichita county to the Denver railroad, thence northwest with the Denver railroad to the place of beginning. Vote at Barwise school, Wichita Falls.

Box Number 4—From Sixth street to Ninth street between Broad and Lamar avenue excepting the north one-half of block 149. Vote at justice of the peace court room, place No. 1, courthouse, Wichita Falls.

Box Number 5—From Seventh street to the Wichita river between Travis and the Denver railroad, excepting the south one-half of block 149. Vote at justice of the peace court room, place No. 2, courthouse, Wichita Falls.

Box Number 6—From Sixth street to the Wichita river between Broad and Travis streets. Vote at San Jacinto school, Wichita Falls.

Box Number 7—From Ninth street to the Wichita Valley railroad between Austin and Lamar streets. Vote at the Kemp library, Wichita Falls.

Box Number 8—From Ninth street to Fourteenth street between Broad and Austin streets. Vote at Austin school, Wichita Falls.

Box Number 9—Fourteenth street south to the Wichita Valley railroad between Broad and Austin streets. Vote at Woodruff garage, 1602 Burnett, Wichita Falls.

Box Number 10—From third street to Eleventh street between Brook avenue and Broad street. Vote at the K. of C. hall on Ninth street, Wichita Falls.

Box Number 11—Eleventh street to Fourteenth street and from Broad street to Brook and Elizabeth. Vote at high school, Wichita Falls.

Box Number 12—From Brook street to Broad street and from the Wichita Valley railroad to Ninth and Fourteenth street. Vote at fire station at Holliday and Seventeenth street, Wichita Falls.

Box Number 13—All of precinct No. 1 located north of the Wichita river and east of the Wichita Falls and Northwestern railroad. Vote at Fannin school, Wichita Falls.

Box Number 14—Brook street to Van Buren street and from Tenth street to the Wichita river. Vote at fire station at Seventh street and Wofford street, Wichita Falls.

Box Number 15—Tenth street south to Avenue C and Elizabeth avenue between Brook and Monroe street. Vote at Alamo school, Wichita Falls.

Box Number 16—From Brook street west to Harrison street and from Elizabeth avenue south to Wichita Valley railroad. Vote at 2006 McGregor avenue, Wichita Falls.

Box Number 17—Beginning at Fort Worth and Mill street, thence south on Mill street to San Antonio street, thence east on San Antonio street to Mississippi street, thence south on Mississippi street to Underwood street, thence east on Underwood street to the county farm road, thence south on county farm road to the southwest corner of block 5, Jno. A. Scott survey No. 10, thence east to the southeast corner of block 5, Jno. A. Scott survey No. 10, thence south to the southwest corner of block 12, Cherokee county school land, thence east to the northwest corner of block 13, Cherokee county school land, thence south to the southwest corner of block 14, Cherokee county school land, thence west to the northwest corner of Louas Napoleum survey, abstract 173, thence south to the Wichita-Archer county line, thence west with the Wichita-Archer county line to its intersection with the east line of the Green Reynolds survey, abstract 25, thence north to the northeast corner of same, thence west to the southwest corner of block 2, Cherokee county school land, thence north to the northwest corner of block 2, Cherokee county school land, thence east to the southeast corner of block 11, J. A. Scott survey No. 9, thence north to the northwest corner of block 2, J. A. Scott survey No. 9, thence west on Speedway to Brook street, thence north on Brook street to the Wichita Valley railroad thence northeast with the Wichita Valley railroad to the place of beginning. Vote at the Baptist tabernacle, 2306 Holliday street, Wichita Falls.

Box Number 18—Beginning at Tenth and Van Buren streets, thence west on Tenth street to Taylor street, thence north on Taylor street to Fifth street, thence west on Fifth street to Fillmore street, thence north on Fillmore street to the city limits, thence west with the city limits to the Wichita river, thence down the Wichita river to Van Buren street, thence south on Van Buren street to the place of beginning. Vote at Spoonts Drug store, Wichita Falls.

Box Number 19—From Harrison street to Monroe street between Avenue H and Wichita Valley railroad. Vote at Junior college, Wichita Falls.

Box Number 20—From Monroe street to Kemp boulevard between Tenth street and Fillmore street to the city limits, thence west with the city limits to the Wichita river, thence up the Wichita river to Tenth street bridge, thence south with Tenth street bridge road to Tenth street, thence east on Tenth street to the place of beginning. Vote at Chas. I. Francis' garage, Wichita Falls.

Box Number 22—Beginning at Kemp boulevard and Tenth street, thence south on Kemp boulevard to Avenue G, thence west on Avenue G to Hayes street, thence south on Hayes street to Seymour road, thence west on Seymour road to Beverly drive, thence north on Beverly drive to Tenth street, thence east on Tenth street to the place of beginning. Vote at P. P. Langford's garage, Wichita Falls.

Box Number 23—Beginning at Avenue G and Monroe street, thence south on Monroe street to Avenue M, thence west on Avenue M to Grant street, thence south with Grant street to Cumberland avenue, thence west with Cumberland avenue to Santa Fe avenue, thence north on Santa Fe avenue to Ozark avenue, thence east on Ozark avenue to Hayes street, thence north on Hayes street to Avenue G, thence east on Avenue G to the place of beginning. Vote at Buchanan street fire station, Wichita Falls.

Box Number 24—Beginning at Avenue M and Monroe street, thence south on Monroe street to the Wichita Valley railroad, thence west with the Wichita Valley railroad to the junction of the Wichita Falls and Southern railroad, thence south with the Wichita Falls and Southern railroad to the Archer county line, thence west with the Wichita-Archer county line to a point due south of the southeast corner of block 27, Denton County School land, league 1, thence north with the east lines of blocks 27, 31, 30, 19, Denton County School land, league 1, to the Wichita Valley railroad, thence northeast with the Wichita Valley railroad to its intersection with Knoxville road, thence north with Knoxville road to York street, thence east on York street to Santa Fe avenue, thence north on Santa Fe avenue to Cumberland avenue, thence east on Cumberland avenue to Grant street, thence north on Grant street to Avenue M, thence east on Avenue M to the place of beginning. Vote at Sam Houston school, Wichita Falls.

Box Number 25—Beginning at the northeast corner of the J. Nicholson survey, abstract 375, and south bank of Wichita river, thence up the Wichita river to the northeast corner of block No. 11, Palo Pinto county school land, abstract 241, thence south to the southeast corner of block No. 15, Palo Pinto county school land, thence west to a point due north of the northwest corner of block 7, Denton county school land, league No. 4, thence south to the Wichita-Archer county line, thence east on the Wichita-Archer county line to a point which is due south of the southeast corner of block 37, Denton county school land, league No. 1, thence north with the east lines of blocks 37, 31, 30 and 19, Denton county school land, league No. 1, to the Wichita Valley railroad, thence continuing north with the east line of the Wm. Sayer survey, abstract 193, to a point on the south bank of Wichita river to the place of beginning. Vote at Allendale school house, Allendale.

Box Number 26—Beginning at the southeast corner of Lewis Wells survey, thence west to the southwest corner of the said Lewis Wells survey, thence north with said west boundary line of Lewis Wells survey to the southeast corner of H. & G. N. R. R. Co. No. 39, thence west to the southwest corner of No. 39, thence north to the northwest corner of No. 39, thence due west to the southwest corner of H. & G. N. R. R. No. 35, thence north to the northwest corner of C. T. R. No. 8, thence east to the northeast corner of F. Peterwick survey, thence north to the south boundary line of W. A. Grady, thence east to the southeast corner of W. A. Grady survey, thence north to the south boundary line of P. Corrigan, thence east to the southeast corner of P. Corrigan, thence north to its intersection with Gilbert creek, thence east with the meanderings of Gilbert creek to its intersection with Red river, thence east with the meanderings of Red river to the northeast corner of Wichita county, thence south with the said east boundary line of Wichita county to a point due east of the southeast corner of Henry Hastie survey, thence west with the south boundary line of Henry Hastie survey to the southwest corner of said Henry Hastie survey, thence south to the northeast corner of Pratt & Thornberry place, thence west to the northeast corner of B. B. B. & C. R. R. No. 1, thence south to the southeast corner of B. B. B. & C. No. 1, thence west to the southwest corner of B. B. B. & C. No. 1, thence south to the southeast corner of the Lewis Wells survey, the place of beginning. Vote at Cashion school house, Cashion.

Box Number 27—Burkburnett, east of railroad and south of Third street to Avenue D, thence south to College street east to Red river. Vote at high school, Burkburnett.

Box Number 28—Burkburnett, east of railroad north of north boundary of box No. 27. Vote at city hall, Burkburnett.

Box Number 29—All of Burkburnett west of railroad to the precinct line, except territory included in boxes 28 and 30. Vote at Buick garage, Burkburnett.

Box Number 30—Begin at southwest corner of Lewis Powell survey, abstract 243, east to the southeast corner of same survey, thence north to the southwest corner of block 67, thence east to southeast corner of block 61, thence north to Red river. Vote at Thrift Drug store, Thrift.

Box Number 31—Beginning at the northwest corner of the Lewis Powell survey on the bank of Red river, thence south to its intersection with the north boundary line of H. & B. No. 5, thence south with said No. 5 boundary line to the northeast corner of said No. 5, thence south to southeast corner of survey No. 6, thence east to the intersection with west boundary line of No. 2, thence south to the southeast corner of L. M. Collins survey No. 2, thence west with the north boundary line of Collins survey No. 2, to its intersection with the east boundary line of Juan Armendaris survey, thence south with said Armendaris survey to the southeast corner, thence west to the northwest corner of section 28, H. & G. N., thence south to the southeast corner of W. C. O. R. R., section No. 2 (L. J. Dubes), thence west to the southwest corner of H. & G. N. No. 27, thence north to the northwest of section No. 27, and the south boundary line of Donato Leona, thence east to the southeast corner of Donato Leona, thence north to the northeast corner of Donato Leona, thence west to the intersection of the west boundary of G. C. & S. F. No. 5, to the north boundary line of Donato Leona, thence north with the west boundary line of G. C. & S. F. No. 5, to the intersection of the south boundary line of S. A. & M. G. No. 1, thence west to the southwest corner of S. A. & M. G. No. 1, thence due north with the west boundary line of S. A. & M. G. No. 1, and the east boundary line of James Cole continuing due north to the south bank of Red river, thence east with the south bank of Red river to the northwest corner of Lewis Powell survey, the place of beginning. Vote at Clara school house, Clara.

Box Number 32—Beginning at the southeast corner of the S. A. & M. G. No. 1, thence west to the Geo. G. Marrion survey, thence north to the northeast corner of Geo. G. Marrion survey, thence west to the intersection of the east line of Juan Armandaris, thence south to the southeast corner of Juan Armandaris, thence west to the southwest corner of A. B. & M. No. 4, thence south to the southeast corner of Dubes tract of land, thence west to the northeast corner of H. & G. N. R. R. company survey No. 18, thence south to its intersection with company right of way, thence east with said Fort Worth & Denver City R. R. company to its intersection with the east line of the Tarrant county school land, thence north with the east line of the Tarrant county school land, the place of beginning. Vote at city hall, Iowa Park, (North Iowa Park).

Box Number 33—Beginning at the southeast corner of John W. Gresham survey, thence north to the Fort Worth & Denver City R. R. company right of way, thence north with said Fort Worth & Denver City railroad right of way to its intersection with the east boundary line of H. & G. N. R. R. No. 9, thence south with the said east boundary line of H. & G. N. R. R. No. 9 to the southeast corner of S. A. & M. G. R. R. company survey No. 3, thence west to the northwest corner of M. A. Willis survey, thence south to the southwest corner of M. A. Willis survey, thence east to the northwest corner of Patience Castleman survey, thence south with the east boundary line of Patience Castleman survey to the north bank of Big Wichita river, thence east with the meanderings of said Big Wichita river to the southeast corner of John W. Gresham survey, the place of beginning. Vote at Hilton hotel, Iowa Park.

Box Number 34—Beginning on the south bank of the Big Wichita river, on the northeast corner of block No. 11, of the Palo Pinto county school lands, thence south to the north boundary line of Margaret Ramsey survey, thence west with the Margaret Ramsey survey to a point due north of the west boundary line of league No. 4, Denton county school land, thence south with the league No. 4, Denton county school land, to its intersection with the south boundary line of Wichita county, thence west with said south boundary line of Wichita county to its intersection with the west boundary line of Robert McKinn survey, thence north with the west boundary line of Robert McKinn survey to the northwest corner of said survey on the bank of the Big Wichita river, thence east with the meanderings of the said Big Wichita river to the northeast corner of block 11 of the Palo Pinto county school land, the place of beginning. Vote at Valley View school house (Iowa Park).

Box Number 35.—Beginning at the intersection of South Main street and the F. W. & D. C. Ry. in Electra, Texas, thence south with center line of South Main street to its intersection with the center line of Waggoner boulevard, thence south with the center line of Waggoner boulevard to its intersection with the south city limits of Electra, Texas; thence in a southerly direction with the center line of the improved highway, to its intersection with the south line of Wichita county, thence east with the south line of Wichita county to the east line of commissioners' precinct No. 4, thence north with the east line of commissioners' precinct No. 4 to its intersection with the F. W. & D. C. railway; thence in a northwesterly direction with the center line of the F. W. & D. C. to its intersection with South Main street, the place of beginning. Vote at high school building, Electra.

Box Number 36—Beginning at the intersection of the F. W. & D. C. Ry. with the center line of South Main street, thence south with the center line of South Main street to its intersection with the center line of Waggoner boulevard, thence south with the center line of Waggoner boulevard to its intersection with the south city limits of Electra, Texas, thence in a southerly direction with the center line of improved highway to its intersection with the south line of Wichita county, Texas, thence west with the south line of Wichita county to the southwest corner of said county, thence north with the west line of Wichita county to its intersection with the center line of the F. W. & D. C. Ry., thence in a southeasterly direction with the center line of the F. W. & D. C. Ry. to its intersection with the center line of South Main street in the city of Electra, the place of beginning. Vote at Sumner Lumber company office, Electra.

Box Number 37—Beginning at the intersection of the F. W. & D. C. Ry. with the west line of Wichita county, thence north with the west line of Wichita county to its intersection with the north line of block 168, thence east to the southwest corner of block 228, being the center line of paved highway, thence south with the center line of paved highway to its intersection with Waggoner street in the city of Electra, Texas, thence south with the center line of Waggoner street to its intersection with the center line of Cleveland avenue, thence east on Cleveland avenue to its intersection with the center line of South Main street, thence south with the center line of South Main street to its intersection with the center line of the F. W. & D. C. Ry., thence in a northwesterly direction with the center line of the F. W. & D. C. Ry. to its intersection with the west boundary line of Wichita county, place of beginning. Vote at Lisa Motor company, Electra.

Box Number 38—Beginning at the intersection of the east line of commissioners' precinct No. 4, with the center line of the F. W. & D. C. Ry., thence in a northwesterly direction with the center line of the F. W. & D. C. Ry. to its intersection with the center line of South Main street and the Clay county line, thence down the Wichita river to the Clay county line, thence south with the Clay county line to the Denver railroad, thence northwest with the Denver railroad to the place of beginning. Vote at Bowie school, Wichita Falls.

Box Number 41—Territory lying south of the Denver railroad and the Wichita river and between the Denver railroad west to the west line of the David Welch survey, abstract 234. Vote at Huey school, Wichita Falls.

Box Number 42—All of precinct No. 1 between the Wichita river and the Denver railroad and west of the west line of the David Welch survey, abstract 234, and all of precinct No. 1 north of the Denver railroad and west of the Wichita Falls and Northwestern railroad. Vote at City View school, Wichita Falls.

Box Number 43—Beginning at the intersection of the Wichita Valley railroad and Brook street, thence south on Brook street to Speedway, thence east on Speedway to the northwest corner of block 2, J. A. Scott survey No. 9, thence south to the southwest corner of block 11, J. A. Scott survey No. 9, thence west to the northwest corner of block 2, Cherokee county school land, thence south to the southwest corner of block 3, Cherokee county school land, thence east to the northeast corner of Green Reynolds survey, abstract 25, thence south to the Wichita-Archer county line, thence west with the Wichita-Archer county line to the southeast corner of Wichita county, thence north with the east line of Wichita county to the Denver railroad, thence northwest with the Denver railroad to the place of beginning. Vote at Barwise school, Wichita Falls.

Box Number 44—Avenue C south to Avenue H between Harrison street and Monroe street. Vote at fire station at Giddings and Avenue H, Wichita Falls.

Box Number 45—Beginning at Santa Fe avenue and Cumberland avenue, thence north on Santa Fe avenue to Ozark avenue, thence east on Ozark avenue to Hayes street, thence north on Hayes street to Seymour road, thence west on Seymour road to Beverly drive, thence north on Beverly drive to Tenth street bridge road, thence north on Tenth street bridge road to the Wichita river, thence up the Wichita river to the northeast corner of J. Nicholson survey, abstract No. 375, thence south with the west line of Robert Evans survey and the east line of the Wm. Mayer survey to the Wichita Valley R. R., thence northwest with the Wichita Valley R. R. to its intersection with the Knoxville road to York street, thence east on York street to Santa Fe avenue, thence north on Santa Fe avenue to the place of beginning. Vote at Crockett school, Wichita Falls. And it is so ordered.

Ten lots on Speedway, Hamilton boulevard, Woodrow avenue, adjoining Country Club estates. Reasonable. Terms. J. O. Polhemus, 1677 Speedway.—Adv.

WHERE TO VOTE

The following have been designated as polling places in Wichita county for Tuesday's election on two proposed state constitutional amendments. The voting place for precinct No. 21 is yet to be named:

1.—City hall.
2.—Travis school.
3.—Barwise school.
4.—Courthouse.
5.—Courthouse.
6.—San Jacinto school.
7.—Kemp Public library.
8.—Austin school.
9.—1602 Burnett—Woodruff garage.
10.—K. of C. hall.
11.—Reagan Junior High school.
12.—Fire station, Seventeenth and Holliday streets.
13.—Fannin school.
14.—Floyd Heights drug store.
15.—Alamo school.
16.—1906 McGregor street.
17.—Carrigan school.
18.—Spoonts drug store.
19.—Junior college.
20.—Polk Street grocery.
21.—To be designated.
22.—Langford garage.
23.—Buchanan street fire station.
24.—Sam Houston school.
25.—Allendale school.
26.—Cashion school.
27.—Burkburnett High school.
28.—Burkburnett city hall.
29.—Burkburnett—Buick garage.
30.—Fairview school.
31.—Clara school.
32.—Iowa Park city hall.
33.—Iowa Park hotel.
34.—Valley View school.
35.—Electra—Walker lumber yard.
36.—Electra—Sumner lumber yard.
37.—Electra—Lisa Motor company.
38.—Electra city hall.
39.—Red river gin Mount Carmel.)
40.—Bowie school.
41.—Huey school.
42.—City View school.
43.—Benjamin Franklin school.
44.—Fire station at Giddings stree tand Avenue H.
45.—Crockett school.

U-m-m—You'll Like It!

Polar Bear Honey Custard

(IT'S THE ORIGINAL)

EAT WITH US—OR TAKE IT HOME

Polar Bear Honey Custard Stand

FIFTEENTH AND HOLLIDAY STS.

J. H. WYMAN, Owner

Ford

USED CARS

Our Policy In Selling Used Cars Is Just What You Would Hope

WHEN you buy a car which has past from the hands of its first owner, you would like to be sure of two things. First—you would want to know, of course, that the used car you buy has a generous amount of unused mileage in it. Second—you hope you are not being charged for an excessive trade-in allowance which the dealer may have made in order to sell a new car. In short, that you are paying just what the used car is worth.

The Ford dealer's policy in selling used cars is exactly what you would hope to find. For instance, when we sell a Model T Ford which has been traded in for a Model A, that used car has been thoroughly and carefully reconditioned. When we sell used cars of other makes (and we have many kinds traded in for Model A Fords) we tell you frankly what you may expect, and the price is based on the amount of mileage we think you'll get from that car.

Regarding the price of the used cars we offer, you can be certain there has been no inflation to care for excessive trade-in allowances. The new Ford car is priced right—so close to the cost of production and selling that there is no margin, or leeway, for unreasonable trade-in concessions.

For these reasons it is worth your while to come to us when you are thinking of buying a used car. Nearly always we have a generous selection. Come in today and look over the following bargains in unused mileage:

Model A Sedan $550
Model A Standard Coupe $450
52 Chrysler Coupe $425
'27 Master Buick Roadster $285
'27 Standard Buick Coupe $335
'27 Chevrolet Truck $200
'27 Chevrolet Coupe $250
'27 Ford Coupes $125 to $200

LANGFORD MOTOR CO., Inc.

Lincoln Ford Fordson

LOT No. 1 Corner Sixth and Indiana Ave.
LOT No. 2 601 Scott Street
Wichita Falls, Texas



Enjoy a Swim in Westmoreland

The Largest Swimming Pool in the Southwest

Even if you don't intend to swim, come out to Westmoreland and absorb the beauty of this delightful spot. We venture that the environment will inspire you; the fun of those in the pool will tempt you and a realization of the wonderful exercise will induce you to be an active participant.

Westmoreland Park Swimming Pool

C. D. SHAMBURGER LUMBER CO.

Lumber Sold on Installment Plan





YARDS

CLARENDON, TEXAS
ELECTRA, TEXAS
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WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS
DUNCAN, OKLAHOMA
ALTUS, OKLAHOMA
OLNEY, TEXAS
BROWNFIELD, TEXAS
STAMFORD, TEXAS
BRYSON, TEXAS
MUENSTER, TEXAS
PADUCAH, TEXAS
BURKBURNETT, TEXAS
WELLINGTON, TEXAS
LUBBOCK, TEXAS
VERNON, TEXAS
GRAHAM, TEXAS
HOLLIDAY, TEXAS
ARCHER CITY, TEXAS

C. D. Shamburger Lumber Co.

Fifth and Indiana — Phone 6365

GANGSTERS FAIL AFTER THEY DIVE FROM FAST TRAIN

KANSAS CITY, July 13. (INS)—An almost successful break for liberty through the window of a speeding train was made by two Detroit gangsters on their way to Leavenworth penitentiary to serve sentences for smuggling narcotics, it was revealed here today.

Harry Oxley, 37, sentenced to five years, managed to get free from his leg irons near Lafayette, Ind. He dove through a window and was closely followed by James McCann, 32, who had been shackled to him.

George Beamer, U. S. marshal at Detroit, standing on the rear platform, saw the prisoners roll down an embankment. Pulling the emergency cord, Beamer and Lieut. Paul Shellenberger and George Rose, Detroit policemen, rushed from the train and captured the men.

They told of the narrow escape when they arrived at the union station here and asked for reinforcements.

NEGRO KILLS OFFICER AND COMMITS SUICIDE

NORTH PLATTE, Neb., July 13. (UP)—Ed Green, North Platte police officer, today was shot and killed by Louis Seemen, 30, negro.

Seemen was later cornered in his house. After holding officers at bay for two hours, Seemen committed suicide as the officers braved his fire to break into the barricaded house.

The negro became enraged when Green told him that he was a public nuisance. Green ordered the negro to leave town. Seemen then grabbed a shotgun killing the officer instantly.

Filipino Import Duties Are Urged By Sugar Grower

WASHINGTON, July 13. (INS)—The American government should either give the Philippine islands their independence or place a limitations on their duty-free imports into the United States, the United States Beet Sugar association stated in a brief filed with the senate finance committee today.

The statement declared the competition between the low-cost sugar and vegetable oils of the Philippines and those from the American farms is disastrous, and unless the islands are placed on a duty-paying basis or restrictions placed on their free trade with the United States, conditions will become worse.

Sixty Reg. 1.00 HOTEL SPECIAL SHEETS 79c

WILLIAMS DEPARTMENT STORE

36-inch STANDARD PERCALES Monday 10c

Here Are Examples of Why Crowds Come to

OUR HARVEST SPECIALS

JULY BRINGS OUTSTANDING

VALUES IN DRESSES



With summer and vacation time here, one naturally needs clothes just as we are showing now . . . and there is that added inducement for immediate purchase . . . REDUCTIONS!

A DELIGHTFUL GROUP OF

Dresses for Monday

FEATURED SPECIALLY AT 8.88

Many of these had formerly been reduced to 14.75 . . . none had ever before sold at less than 12.75 . . . quite a number of them are the latest arrivals . . . a half dozen racks offer all-occasion frocks unusually low priced tomorrow at 8.88.

SMART HATS

in a Special Sale Monday

200 Beautiful Hats Worth to 3.00



There is not a single hat in this lot that was not intended to sell for 3.00, and most of them were worth more . . . be here early, as there are only 200 and they'll go quickly at these sensational prices.

MONDAY 9 A. M. 1.00 1.98 2.98

A Timely Selling Colorful Cotton

WASH FABRICS

Materials That Fashion Is Wearing for Every Occasion

Hundreds of Yards Worth 49c and 59c

Sheer or Heavy Weaves 39c All Are Guaranteed Fast Colors

Printed Voiles—Dimities—Batiste—Genuine Peter Pan—Gypsy Suitings—Printed Broadcloth—Printed Piques—Gilbrae Gingham—Gabardines

With these lovely materials and at such low price the problem of dressing smartly and inexpensively during the summer is solved at Williams. Color—a wealth of it in these gay prints . . . all in the latest summer patterns.

Popular Summer

TUB FABRICS

19c

Hot weather will be a pleasure if you fashion crisp, cool frocks from these pretty batiste, linenes, suiting and percale prints . . . they are in many colorful patterns and striking combinations.

SHEER PEN AND INK Voiles

New beautiful chiffon-like voiles in the newest monotone, floral or jungle patterns . . . colorful . . . artistic in the loveliest summer shades. Guaranteed to be tub-fast.

49c

WILLIAMS SPECIAL SHOE

Sale

MON. 9 A. M.

2.88 ALL SIZES ALL WIDTHS



Save a Few Dollars Here

500 Pairs to Select From!

Williams policy never to carry over any shoe from season to season makes this sale of over 500 pairs of brand new, this season shoes the biggest shoe sale in Wichita. Come early and make your selections—then if you are not entirely satisfied we will gladly make exchanges.

"You Know What They Are Worth"

WE CARRY COMPLETE LINES BUSTER BROWN SHOES FOR KIDDIES ARCH SUPPORT SHOES for WOMEN

3.88 ALL HEELS ALL MATERIALS

JULY WARD'S CLEARANCE SALE

As Broadcast Via Radio—Ward's New Pricing Policy

WHEN YOU BUY AT WARD'S STORES YOU PAY ONLY THE PRINTED PRICE IN THE CURRENT CATALOGUE—OR SALE BOOK

WE PAY THE TRANSPORTATION TO THE STORE

Sale of SUMMER SUITS



Out They Go! Get One Monday

While these one and two pants suits last, we can offer them in Palm Beach, Linen, Nurotex and Worsteds. Values to $35.00. Cool feeling fabrics at these reduced prices on sale beginning Monday morning.

Your Choice $4.85 *to* $12.50 *Your Choice*

98c 98c



All Sizes Variety of Patterns

SHIRT SALE

The best values you'll see this season, in broadcloth, broken lots of course, we are clearing the shelves for new fall creations.

SPECIALS

Johnson's or Mennen's Baby Talc, 2 for ..... 33¢

Women's Service Weight Chiffon Hose, variety of shades and a $1.50 value 98¢

Ever Ready Shaving Set, $1.98 value for ..... 98¢

2-Quart Vacuum Ice Cream Freezer $2.98

Large bottle Lemon Lotion ..... 25¢

All Rubber Cold Patch Outfit ..... 29¢

New Cotton Prints, 36 inches wide and tubfast, yard.. 17¢

Radical Reductions in Silk Frocks

Values to $19.95 $8.95



Summer frocks for every occasion . . . charming little sport frocks . . . gay printed silks for street wear . . . fluttering chiffons in gorgeous colors. All have been priced much higher. Come early while the selection is large.

Clearance of Silk Ensembles

Values to $25.95 $8.95

Every frock in this group has its smart little jacket . . . short or long, matching or contrasting. You will be amazed at the values.

Ward's Second Floor—Fashions



Summer Hats To Match Your Pastel Frocks

$1.95

All our summer millinery is cut in price for this selling. Soft flexible straws with brims that shadow the eyes . . . saucy little cloches in pastel tones.

Ward's Second Floor—Millinery

Marvelous Values SHOES Latest Styles

"Belle Mode"

Paris Inspired Adopted by Ward's

$5.00

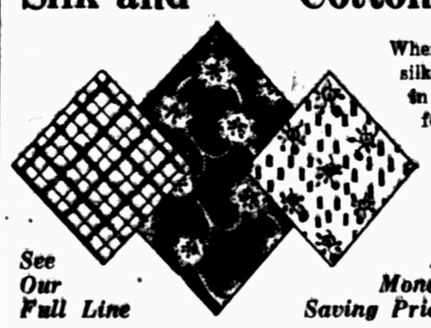


As advertised in the Saturday Evening Post

Charming—and new! Its soft brown tones, accented with trimming of a darker brown, add a touch of chic to Summer frocks. You will adore its simplicity—and revel in its comfort. Two-tone strap is adjustable to the instep. Harmonizing buckle.

WARD'S SHOE DEPT.—First Floor

Silk and Cotton Fabrics Reduced



When you need them most—shimmering silks in smart designs . . . cotton prints in gay colors . . . Fashion's choice for lovely summer frocks.

See Our Full Line

At Money-Saving Prices

Printed Rayon Silks—Gorgeous colors, long wearing. Yard .. 39c to $1.00

Rayon Flat Crepe—Plain colors. Yard $1.53

Rayon Satin—Plain colors. Yd. 79c

Fine Cotton Prints—Tubfast colors. Yard..... 15c to 39c

CLEARANCE WARD'S JULY SALE



Floor Coverings—Both Serviceable and Attractive

9x12 Ward-o-leum Rugs

At clearance price

$4.98

A becoming and harmonizing background for any room in your home. So easily cleaned—stainproof; waterproof! Choice of blue or tan shades.

RUGS—Ward's Second Floor

WINDSOR TRIPLEX WICK OIL RANGE

—sold on easy payments

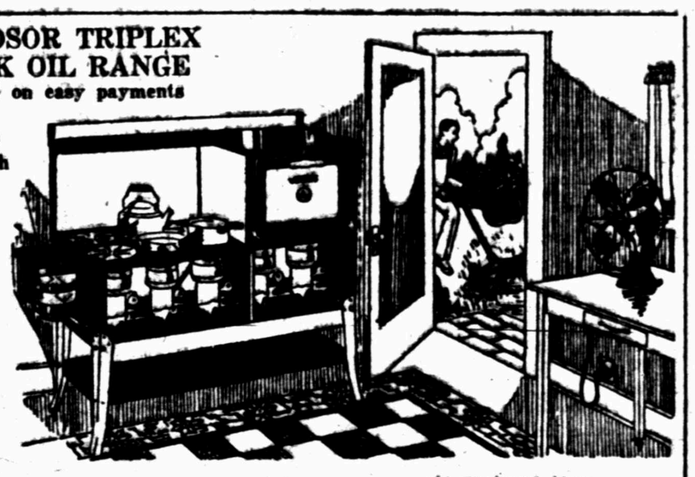
$6.00 down

$4.00 month

$34 Cash

No odor

No leaks



Finished in spring green and black Japan with white porcelain splashers. Economical to buy, and to use; uses heat three times giving double cooking capacity; quick to light, quick to heat, easy to regulate. Our famous Triplex burners generate their own gas from kerosene and give a powerful blue flame. Extra gauge steel, like a gas range.

Ward's Second Floor

As Illustrated Above

14-inch Lakeside Lawn Mower $8.45

16-inch Electric Oscillating Fan $9.75

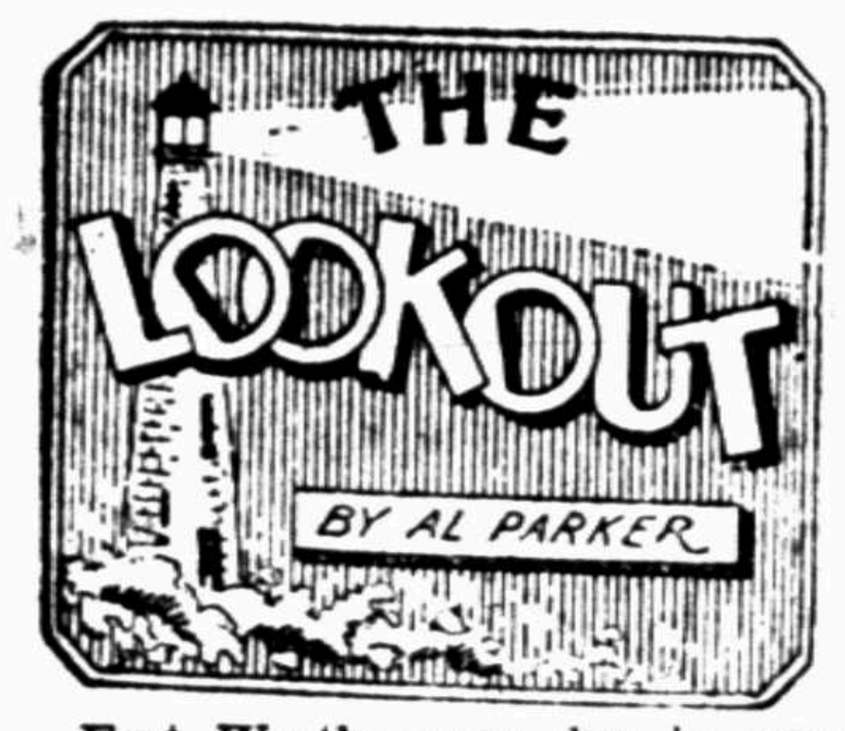
25-ft. Hose and Hose Reel Combination $2.89

Congoleum Rugs, 9x12 ..... $5.15

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

712-14 Ninth Street Phone 2-5161 Wichita Falls

PAYNE TOSSES SPUDDERS BACK INTO LEAGUE LEADERSHIP



Fort Worth every day in every way grows no easier for the Spudders to handle. The Cats dealt the Spudders lots of misery in the first half. In fact, it was only by winning the last four games from the Panthers that the first half count was five victories and seven defeats for the Spudders. As a result of winning two out of three in this latest series, the Panthers now hold the upper hand, 10 games to seven.

The injury jinx that trailed the Spudders in the early games of the season and the Steers more recently seems to have centered its latest efforts on the Fort Worth club. Ray Grimes, the walloping first sacker, was out Friday with a finger injury and Frank Snyder attempted to fill in. He was spiked in a play at first and now the Kitties have two initial sackers on the crippled list. However, it is quite likely that Whitey Freitag can get by at first as well as Snyder would have. Grimes' injury is not serious, according to reports from Fort Worth, and he is expected to be out no longer than a day or two.

It is not likely that the Dallas club is unfamiliar with the Texas league rules. The fact that the Steers have 20 more or less ball players on the payroll at the present time doesn't necessarily mean that the Steers are going to violate the Texas league code. However, if Dallas does stay within the "law," at least one of the three crippled infielders, Stock, Davis and Flaskamper, is out of the game for approximately three weeks longer. A player on the crippled list must stay out 30 days, according to the Texas league code. Within the last week the Steers have used 17 different men, not including Davis, Stock and Flaskamper. Possibly one of the eight pitchers has been disposed of, but even then the Steers would have to place one of their three cripples on the 30-day "retired list."

A Texas league player and a former Spudder one hears little about, but who must be a pretty fair piece of baseball flesh is Frank Tobin of Shreveport. Spudder fans never cared much for the big fellow because he couldn't hit. He still is tearing down mighty few fences, but it is a noticeable fact that he is in there catching for the Sports almost every day with the league's leading hitter sitting on the bench. Though Bernie Starr has led the loop in batting almost from the start, Tobin has kept him on the bench and that's a real tribute to the latter's catching ability.

To our way of thinking, the greatest sports feat of the current year was accomplished by Bobby Jones. Not in winning the national open championship, but in tieing Al Espinosa for the championship. His 23-stroke victory over Espinosa, though never before equaled in any tournament of importance, was nothing compared with the stroke of genius that enabled the Atlanta barrister to gain a tie. When Bobby came to the eighteenth green he found himself with a 12-foot putt, and some have stretched it to 14 feet, to sink to get a tie for the championship. Jones knew he had to sink that putt to tie. He knew he was beaten if he missed. Five thousand people were gathered around the green watching the putt. Being one of the many who is never sure of downing a three-footer with nothing at all at stake, we'll never be able to understand how any man can make good a shot such as that which earned Jones his tie with Espinosa.

A few less than 70 players started in the all-city golf championship here last week. Last year there were 110 entries. This year the tourney is being played on the Weeks park course. Last year it was on the country club layout. And those are the exact reasons why the entry was no heavier this time. There is a greater incentive for play on the country club course. The public links players snap up the opportunity to play at the country club and those of the later club prefer their own course. We are not sure that it would be the proper thing to do, but the field would be bigger and the event more representative if it could be held every year at the country club.

According to present plans, the country club's invitation tournament is to be staged in September, starting Labor day. This event was inaugurated last year and it attracted quite a nifty field. However, it will take time to build it up to the proportions of statewide importance. The Houston Country club's invitation and the River Crest club's invitation at Fort Worth are events of long standing and each year attract practically the same field that participates in the Texas amateur championship.

Most of the leading golfers of West Texas were here for last year's Wichita Falls invitation, and as long as that sort of field participates, it will be a mighty good tourney. But as the event gains prestige, it will draw the golfers from farther away and eventually it should rank right along with the older invitation tourneys. Last year's start was in the right direction.

DIMOCK PLUMBERS AND BOONE-KEMP TEAMS TO BATTLE AT KATY PARK

Standing

Clubs—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Producers Creamery	1	1	0	1.000
McElreath Motor	1	0	1	.000
Dimock Plumbers	0	0	0	.000
Boone-Kemp	0	0	0	.000

The second game in the City Baseball league will be played Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock when Dimock Brothers plumbers and Boone-Kemp, Inc., clash at Katy park.

The City league opened its season last Sunday when Producers Creamery company defeated McElreath Motor company.

Double-headers are to be played each week at Katy park beginning next Sunday.

George W. Tosses Second Shutout In Period Five Days

Sullivan and Hermann Lead Attack in 8 to 0 Win Over Steers

It's just a breeze, boys, this business of George Payne shutting out the Dallas Steers!

For the second time in the last five days Ol' Rubber Arm turned back the first half champions without a run, and this time he didn't have to work half hard. The score was 8 to 0, whereas last Tuesday, the count was 1 to 0 after one extra inning had been tacked to a seven-inning skirmish.

Payne has pitched few better games in his three years as a Spudder than that of Saturday. Again he gave the Steers only four hits and was in mighty little trouble during the one hour and 25 minutes of baseball. His mates fielded perfectly behind him, but were called upon to exert little extra effort, as the Steers were popping out or rolling out on easy chances most of the time, and five were retired by the whiff route.

The victory enabled the Spudders to regain the league lead after spending one day in second place.

Sully and Duke

Walter Tauscher, who dealt the Spudders so much misery in Payne's 1 to 0 victory, wasn't the same pitcher Saturday, and 13 safe slams speak sufficiently for the gusto of the Spudder attack. However, the badly mangled infield of the Steers made things tough on the young Dallasite, and some of the hits and runs might well be charged to the Steers' infield, rather than their pitcher.

Dick Sullivan and Duke Hermann took particular delight in Tauscher's side-armed benders, each with three hits, and two of Sully's were good for doubles. Bennett, with a triple and single, and Benton, with two singles, were the others to bag more than one hit.

The Steers' four hits were evenly divided between Jim Moore and Tauscher and the other two to reach first for a total of six in nine innings got there on two walks.

The Steers and Spudders continue their warfare Sunday, starting at 3 o'clock, and the prospective pitchers are Milt Steengrafe for the home cause and Whitey Glazner or George Connally for the invaders.

Two in First

Dallas' infield was further shot Saturday when Jim Battle was called from the club by a death in his family and half of the Steer infield was manned by a pitcher and catcher.

The Spudders found a vulnerable spot in the makeshift Dallas lineup early in the afternoon and chalked up two in the first. Benton beat out a bunt down the third base line and was forced by Turgeon. After Fitzgerald flied out, Bennett drove a single off Bischoff's glove. Sullivan singled to left, scoring Turgeon. Bennett took third on the throw-in and scored on Hermann's single past third. Stapleton fanned for the third out.

Payne put the Steers away in order in the first and a nifty double play helped him in the second when a walk to Bischoff and J. Moore's single put two on. Tauscher's double in the third with one out also was harmless when Barnabe and Morse rolled to Turgeon. Payne's single in the Spudders' second was erased in a double play as Benton grounded to short. Turgeon, Fitzgerald and Bennett went out in order in the third; so did the Steers in the fourth, Rosenthal and R. Moore on two pitched balls and Bischoff fanning.

Sullivan's double against the left field boards started a four-run splurge for the Spudders that was boosted along by three Dallas errors. Hermann's single counted Sullivan. Stapleton was safe on his sacrifice when Barnabe dropped the throw to first. Lapan singled to right, filling the bases. Payne's sacrifice fly scored Hermann. Barnabe failed to stop Tauscher's throw to first in an effort to catch Lapan, Stapleton scoring and Lapan moving up. Benton lined to center and Lapan took third on R. Moore's wild return to the infield. Turgeon beat out a slow roller to Bischoff, counting Lapan with the fourth run of the inning.

Mows 'Em Down

Another was added in the fifth on Bennett's triple to right and Sullivan's sacrifice fly. Hermann plucked his third hit, a double down the third base line, but was out when Stapleton hit to short, and Lapan flied to center.

In the fifth, sixth and seventh, Payne was complete master of the situation, only nine men facing him and none of these presenting a hard chance for the defense. Three of the nine were strikeout victims. The Wichita Falls total grew to eight in the seventh, the result of Sullivan's third hit and second double and Stapleton's single.

J. Moore broke Payne's spell when he opened the eighth with a single. Tauscher also got his second hit, but three other Steers offered little resistance. Benton singled for the Spudders with on out, but Jeffries, Morse and Barnabe came up with a double play on Turgeon.

Morse drew a walk to open the ninth and Rosenthal sent Sullivan jam-up against the right field fence for his long drive. R. Moore and Bischoff were retired by Bennett and Hermann for the final outs.

The score:

Dallas—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Barnabe, 1b	4	0	0	8	0	2
Morse, 2b	3	0	0	4	4	0
Rosenthal, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
R. Moore, cf	4	0	0	6	0	1
Bischoff, 3b	3	0	0	1	0	0
J. Moore, lf	3	0	2	0	0	0
Jeffries, s	3	0	0	1	6	0
Mealey, c	3	0	0	3	0	0
Tauscher, p	3	0	2	0	2	0
Totals	30	0	4	24	12	3

Wichita Falls—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Benton, ss	5	0	2	0	2	0
Turgeon, 2b	4	1	1	4	5	0
Fitzgerald, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Bennett, lf	4	2	2	3	0	0
Sullivan, rf	3	2	3	2	0	0
Hermann, 3b	4	1	3	2	1	0
Stapleton, 1b	3	1	1	8	0	0
Lapan, c	4	1	1	5	0	0
Payne, p	3	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	8	14	27	8	0

Dallas ....000 000 000—0
Wichita Falls ....200 410 10x—8

Two base hits—Tauscher, Sullivan 2, Hermann. Three base hits—Bennett. Sacrifices—Stapleton, Payne, Sullivan. Struck out—By Tauscher 2, Payne 5. Bases on balls—Off Payne 2, Tauscher 1. Double plays—Hermann to Turgeon to Stapleton; Jefferies to Barnabe; Jefferies to Morse to Barnabe. Left on bases—Wichita Falls 6, Dallas 5. Time of game—1:35. Umpires—Kane and Donohue.

ELECTRA OUTBOARD RACER TAKES ALL COMERS



ELECTRA, Texas, July 13.—L. Slaughter in his Boyd-Martin bullet, Nita, Johnson powered racer, with which he has been sweeping all races in which he has entered this summer.

Slaughter won the first of the series of three races that are being held by the Electra Outboard Motor association. He placed first in the regatta held at Lake Wichita two weeks ago in the class B race. His last and hardest race was the Oklahoma state regatta which was held at Okmulgee, Okla., on July 4, when he beat 17 crack drivers of that state in one of the hottest contested races of the year.

He will be in the lineup Sunday afternoon when the Electra Outboard Motor association will stage its second race for the trophy.

Tribe Comes From Behind to Defeat Cubs in Thriller

Fourteen-Inning Battle Is Won by San Antonio By 10-9 Score

WACO, July 13. (AP)—In a game that long will be remembered in Waco, the San Antonio Indians wiped out a six-run Waco lead piled up in the first two innings of Saturday's contest, tied the score in the ninth, and sent the game into five extra innings, finally winning, 10 to 9. Brozovich, newcomer to the Tribe, hit a homer with none on for the tying count.

Stein, Brancheau and Thurman went to the mound for Waco. Score:

SAN ANTONIO	Ab	H	O	A	WACO	Ab	H	O	A
Tate,3	5	0	2	7	Meliano,2	7	1	7	7
Ballew,2	6	2	5	2	Rye,l	6	2	1	1
Casey,r	5	1	3	0	Blackerby,r	6	3	2	0
Kott,l	3	2	3	0	Sankuinet,m	3	1	2	0
Riley,1	6	3	15	2	Heath,c	7	1	10	0
Brozovich,m	7	2	1	0	Vigare,3	7	2	1	1
Arzatti,c	3	0	2	1	Stuvengen,1	5	3	18	0
Flippen,s	6	2	1	6	Windle,s	7	2	1	4
Chaplin,p	7	2	1	3	Stein,p	2	0	0	2
xHargrove	1	0	0	0	Brancheau,p	1	0	0	2
Meyers,c	2	1	4	0	2xPratt	1	0	0	0
Schuman,l	1	1	3	0	Thurman,p	1	0	0	3
					3xWarwick	1	0	0	0
Totals	53	16	41	21	Totals	54	15	42	20

xBatted for Kott in ninth.
2xBatted for Brancheau in ninth.
3xBatted for Thurman in fourteenth.

San Antonio .....000 133 002 000 01—10
Waco .....330 000 210 000 00— 9

Runs—Tate 2, Ballew, Kott, Riley, Brozovich, Flippen 2, Chaplin 2, Meliano, Rye 2, Blackerby, Sanguinet, Heath, Vigare, Stuvengen, Windle. Errors—Tate, Flippen 2, Meliano, Sanguinet, Vigare. Two-base hits—Heath, Chaplin, Riley, Brozovich, Myers. Home runs—Meliano, Rye, Chaplin, Stuvengen, Brozovich. Left on base—Waco 15, San Antonio 14. Stolen bases—Blackerby 2, Rye. Base on balls—Chaplin 5, Stein 4, Thurman 2. Struck out—Stein 1, Brancheau 2, Thurman 3, Chaplin 6. Hit batsman—(Rye) by Chaplin. Double plays—Windle to Meliano to Stuvengen; Stein to Windle to Stuvengen. Sacrifices—Stein, Sanguinet, Kott. Pitchers' record—7 runs 7 hits off Stein in 5 1-3 innings; 2 runs 4 hits off Brancheau in 3 2-3 innings. Losing pitcher—Thurman. Time—3 hours. Umpires—Irwin and Hill.

Exporters 4, Buffs 2

BEAUMONT, July 13. (AP)—Joe Brown was anything but a no-hit pitcher Saturday, Robertson's crew bunching their nine blows for a 4 to 2 win over the Buffs in the opening game of the series. Three singles counted for the first Shipper tally in the first inning, Moore's homer over the left field wall giving the Bisons an even break in the fourth. Score:

HOUSTON	Ab	H	O	A	BEAUMONT	Ab	H	O	A
Hock,3	5	1	1	1	Swanson,2	4	1	5	1
Jordan,2	5	1	1	4	Lamb,r	4	2	1	1
Martin,m	3	1	1	0	Huber,3	4	0	2	0
Moore,1	3	1	12	0	Kelly,1	4	2	5	0
Taylor,l	4	1	3	0	Wetzel,l	3	2	3	0
Bailey,r	4	1	1	0	Easterling,m	3	0	2	0
Funk,c	3	0	3	1	Boggess,s	3	1	2	4
Hunt,s	4	3	2	3	Robertson,c	3	1	7	1
Brown,p	3	1	0	2	Burns,p	3	0	0	3
Totals	34	10	24	11	Totals	31	9	27	10

Houston .....000 100 001—2
Beaumont .....100 100 02x—4

Runs—Moore, Funk, Lamb, Huber, Kelly, Wetzel. Error—Huber. Home runs—Kelly, Moore. Two-base hits—Hunt, Swanson, Robertson, Wetzel. Base on balls—Off Brown 1, Burns 1. Struck out—By Brown 2, Burns 6. Hit by pitcher—By Burns (Funk). Sacrifices—Martin, Brown, Easterling. Left on base—Beaumont 5, Houston 9. Stolen base—Martin. Time—1:38. Umpires—Griggs and Donnelly.

Panthers 4, Sports 2

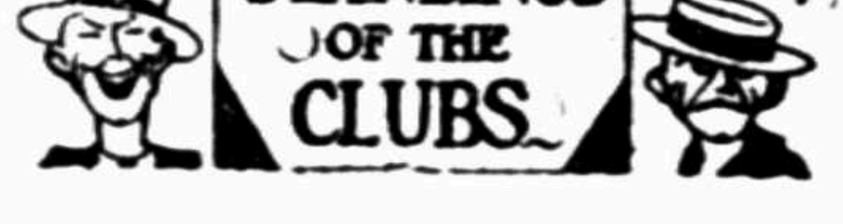
SHREVEPORT, La., July 13. (AP)—A pitcher's battle between the veteran Owens of the Sports and the young Charley Sullivan of the Cats came to a close in the eleventh inning Saturday when Larman Cox hit a home run over the right field wall with a runner on base to give Fort Worth a 4 to 2 victory. Score:

	Ab	H	O	A	SHREVEPORT	Ab	H	O	A
Moore,m	6	2	2	0	Whelan,1	4	2	14	1
Urban,3b	6	2	2	1	Stewart,2	4	1	2	0
Bonowitz,lf	5	2	2	0	Cashion,l	4	1	3	0
Freitag,1	5	0	13	2	Langford,m	3	1	3	0
Harrington,2	5	2	0	5	E. Cox,r	5	1	3	0
L. Cox,r	4	1	4	0	Holman,3	3	0	0	4
Baker,c	4	0	8	3	Devivero,ss	5	1	5	6
Pierce,ss	5	0	1	3	Tobin,c	4	0	2	0
Sullivan,p	5	1	1	4	Owens,p	4	0	1	2
					xStarr	1	0	0	0
Totals	45	10	33	18	Totals	39	7	33	13

xBatted for Owens in 11th inning.

Fort Worth .....000 001 010 02—4
Shreveport .....100 010 000 00—2

Runs—Moore, Urban, Harrington, L. Cox, Whelan, Devivero. Two base hits—Harrington. Home run—L. Cox. Double plays—Harrington to Pierce to Freitag; Sullivan to Baker to Freitag. Passed ball—By Baker 1. Stolen bases—Stewart, Whelan 2. Bases on balls—Off Sullivan 9; Owens 2. Struck out—By Sullivan 7; Owens 2. Left on bases—Fort Worth 10; Shreveport 13. Time —2:35. Umpires—Barr and Sears.



TEXAS LEAGUE

Saturday's Results
Dallas 0, Wichita Falls 8.
Fort Worth 4, Shreveport 2 (11 innings).
San Antonio 10, Waco 9 (14 innings).
Houston 2, Beaumont 4.

Sunday's Schedule
Dallas at Wichita Falls.
Fort Worth at Shreveport.
San Antonio at Waco.
Houston at Beaumont.

Standing

Clubs—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	B'd.
Wichita Falls	13	8	5	.615	
Waco	14	8	6	.571	½
Fort Worth	14	8	6	.571	½
Shreveport	12	6	6	.500	1½
Beaumont	12	6	6	.500	1½
San Antonio	13	6	7	.462	2
Houston	11	5	6	.455	2
Dallas	13	4	9	.308	4

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Saturday's Results
Cincinnati 6, Boston 7.
St. Louis 8, Brooklyn 15.
Chicago 4, New York 0.
Pittsburgh 10, Philadelphia 2.

Sunday's Schedule
Pittsburgh at Boston.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at New York (two games).
Only games scheduled.

Standing

Clubs—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	77	51	26	.662
Chicago	75	47	28	.627
New York	82	47	35	.573
St. Louis	79	39	40	.506
Brooklyn	77	36	41	.468
Philadelphia	78	32	46	.410
Boston	81	32	49	.395
Cincinnati	77	29	48	.377

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Saturday's Results
New York 4-6, Chicago 2-5.
Washington 1, Cleveland 6.
Boston at Detroit, rain.
Philadelphia 1 4, St. Louis 3-0.

Sunday's Schedule
Washington at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.
New York at Detroit.
Boston at St. Louis.

Standing

Clubs—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	80	58	22	.725
New York	77	49	28	.636
St. Louis	81	47	34	.580
Detroit	82	43	39	.524
Cleveland	78	40	38	.513
Washington	76	29	47	.382
Chicago	76	29	47	.382
Boston	81	24	57	.296

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Saturday's Results
New Orleans 9, Memphis 3.
Mobile 5, Little Rock 1.
Chattanooga 3, Birmingham 4.
Nashville 1, Atlanta 2.

Sunday's Schedule
Atlanta at Chattanooga.
Birmingham at Memphis.
Little Rock at Nashville.
Mobile at New Orleans.

Standing

Clubs—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Birmingham	84	52	32	.614
New Orleans	87	48	39	.552
Memphis	88	47	41	.534
Atlanta	88	46	42	.523
Nashville	87	44	43	.506
Mobile	93	44	49	.473
Little Rock	89	40	49	.449
Chattanooga	83	33	50	.398

WEST TEXAS LEAGUE

Saturday's Results
Big Spring 6, Coleman 4.
Ballinger 5, Abilene 3.
San Angelo 9, Midland 2.

Sunday's Schedule
Coleman at San Angelo.
Ballinger at Midland.
Big Spring at Abilene.

Standing

Clubs—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
San Angelo	15	9	6	.600
Big Spring	15	9	6	.600
Abilene	14	7	7	.500
Midland	14	7	7	.500
Ballinger	14	6	8	.429
Coleman	14	5	9	.357

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Minneapolis 6, Milwaukee 3.
Toledo 2, Indianapolis 3.
St. Paul 3, Kansas City 6.
Columbus 2, Louisville 3.

WESTERN LEAGUE

Tulsa 6, Topeka 3.
Pueblo 0, Des Moines 1.
Oklahoma City 8, Wichita 12.
Denver at Omaha, postponed; wet grounds.

NEWARK CLUB IS AFTER CUBS' SECOND SACKER

WACO, Texas, July 13. (AP)—Newark of the International league has asked Waco to set a price on the services of Joe Meliano, second baseman, Manager Del Pratt of the Cubs announced Saturday. In the event the price is right, Newark has asked for immediate delivery.



Sanguinet	23	Akers	11
Blackerby	18	L. Cox	11
BENNETT	17	Holman	10
Easterling	16	Jeffries	10
Meliano	14	LAPAN	9
TURGEON	13	Johnson	9
Vigare	13	Davis	9
Bischoff	11	Petrie	9
		Kelly	9

Yanks Gain Full Game by Grabbing Two From Chisox

Forced to Travel 14 Rounds For Second; Babe Gets Homer No. 19

CHICAGO, July 13. (AP)—The Yankees took both ends of a double-header from the White Sox here Saturday, 4 to 2 in the opener and 6 to 5 in 14 innings in the nightcap. The double victory enabled the champions to clip one full game from the lead of the Athletics who broke even in St. Louis and dropped to a point only seven and one-half games to the fore of the Hugmen.

Babe Ruth his his 19th home run in the fifth inning of the nightcap with one on and McKain pitching. Score:

First Game

NEW YORK	Ab	H	O	A	CHICAGO	Ab	H	O	A
Combs,m	4	0	0	0	Metzler,l	2	1	2	0
Robertson,3	3	1	2	4	Hoffman,l	2	0	2	0
Ruth,l	4	0	2	0	Cissell,s	4	1	1	2
Gehrig,1	4	1	13	0	Shires,1	4	1	12	0
Lazzeri,2	4	1	0	4	Reynolds,r	4	1	0	0
Meusel,r	4	1	3	0	Kamm,3	4	0	3	4
Dickey,c	4	2	1	3	Watwood,m	4	0	2	0
Durocher,s	3	1	6	3	Kerr,2	4	2	2	5
Zachary,p	2	1	0	0	Berg,c	4	1	3	2
					Faber,p	3	2	0	0
Totals	32	8	27	14	Totals	35	9	27	13

New York .....001 010 200—4
Chicago .....000 010 100—2

Runs—Dickey 2, Durocher, Lazzeri, Kerr, Berg. Errors—Robertson, Watwood. Two-base hits—Dickey, Lazzeri, Gehrig. Three-base hit—Kerr. Home run—Dickey. Sacrifice hit—Zachary. Bases on balls—Off Faber 2. Struck out—By Faber 3. Umpires—Hildebrand, Guthrie and Moriarty. Time, 1:50.

Second Game

NEW YORK	Ab	H	O	A	CHICAGO	Ab	H	O	A
Combs,m	6	4	5	0	Metzler,l	5	1	4	0
Robertson,3	6	1	3	1	Hoffman,l	2	0	2	0
Gehrig,1	5	1	13	2	Cissell,ss	7	2	8	3
Ruth,l	4	1	5	0	Shires,l	6	2	16	1
Lazzeri,2	6	1	2	2	Reynolds,r-m	6	2	4	0
Meusel,r	6	1	5	0	Kamm,3	6	2	1	6
Bengough,c	3	0	0	0	Watwood,m	1	0	0	0
Dickey,c	3	1	5	1	Taitt,r	4	0	1	0
Durocher,ss	3	0	2	4	Kerr,2	5	1	2	9
Koenig,ss	3	1	1	2	Berg,c	6	0	4	0
Hoyt,p	3	1	1	3	McKain,p	3	1	0	2
Wells,p	1	0	0	0	Lyons,p	1	0	0	2
Moore,p	1	0	0	0	zClancy	1	1	0	0
xDurst	1	0	0	0	zzHunnefield	0	0	0	0
Totals	51	12	42	18	Totals	53	11	42	24

xBatted for Hoyt in 9th.
zBatted for Metzler in 14th.
zzRan for Clancy in 14th.

New York .....000 020 012 000 01—6
Chicago .....010 002 200 000 00—5

Runs — Combs 2, Robertson, Gehrig, Ruth, Durst, Metzler, Cissell, Shires, Reynolds 2. Errors—Robertson, Bengough, Dickey, Durocher. Runs batted in—Kamm 2, Ruth 2, Taitt, Cissell, Shires, Meusel, Robertson, Gehrig 2. Two-base hits—Metzler, Kamm, Dickey, Kerr, Gehrig. Three-base hits—Reynolds, Clancy. Home runs—Ruth. Sacrifices—Taitt, Kerr. Hit by pitcher—by McKain (Gehrig). Struck out—by Lyons 3, by Moore 3. Base on balls—Off McKain 6, Wells 1, Hoyt 1, Lyons 1. Hits—Off McKain, 6 in 7 innings (none out in 8th); Lyons, 6 in 7; Hoyt, 8 in 8; Wells, 1 in 2 1-3; Moore, 2 in 3 2-3. Double plays—Kerr to Cissell to Shires 2, Kamm to Kerr to Shires. Left on bases—New York 11, Chicago 10. Winning pitcher—Moore. Losing pitcher—Lyons. Umpires—Guthrie, Moriarty and Hildebrand. Time—3:03.

Indians 6, Senators 1

CLEVELAND, July 13. (AP)—The Indians made it three out of four over the Washington Nats by batting Sam Jones hard to win Saturday, 6 to 1. Walter Miller, Cleveland southpaw ace, returned from a 10-day lame arm layoff and held the Senators to three hits. Score:

WASHINGTON	Ab	H	O	A	CLEVELAND	Ab	H	O	A
Judge,1	4	1	15	0	Jamieson,l	4	1	2	0
Rice,r	3	1	3	1	J. Sewell,3	3	2	1	1
Goslin,l	4	0	3	0	Averill,m	4	3	1	0
Myer,2	4	0	1	5	Fonseca,1	3	0	9	2
West,m	4	0	1	0	Falk,r	4	1	4	0
Bluege,3	2	0	0	3	Porter,2	4	2	2	5
Ruel,c	3	1	0	0	L. Sewell,c	4	0	4	0
Cronin,ss	3	0	1	3	Gardner,ss	3	1	2	4
Jones,p	3	0	0	3	Miller,p	2	0	2	0
Totals	30	3	24	15	Totals	31	10	27	12

Washington .....000 100 000—1
Cleveland .....101 101 20x—6

Runs—Rice, Jamieson, J. Sewell 2, Falk, Porter, Gardner. Errors—Rice. Runs batted in—Averill 3, J. Sewell, Falk, Porter, Rice. Two-base hits—J. Sewell 2, Averill, Porter. Home runs—Rice, Falk, Porter. Sacrifices—J. Sewell, Miller. Double plays—Bluege, Myer and Judge. Left on base—Washington 5. Base on balls—off Miller 3, Jones 2. Struck out—by Miller 4. Umpires—Nallin, Dineen, Ormsby. Time—1:31.

BRITISH TAKE LEAD IN DAVIS CUP COMPETITION

BERLIN, July 13. (AP)—Rallying after two unexpected setbacks, British Davis cup forces defeated Germany Saturday in the doubles match of the European Davis cup zone final round competition.

The crack British pair, I. G. Collins and J. C. Gregory, beat the German combination, Dr. H. Kleinscroth and Dr. Keinz Landmann, 6-4, 6-2, 6-0.

Germany holds a lead of two matches to one in the series and to win, needs only one victory in the two remaining singles matches, scheduled Sunday.

Carlson Delivers Shutout and Cubs Capture Odd Tilt

Pirates Keep Lead Over Field Intact by Defeating Phils

NEW YORK, July 13. (AP)—Hal Carlson let the Giants down with four hits here Saturday and the Cubs won the rubber game in their series of five against the clan McGraw by a shutout score, 4 to 0. The Bruins earned two markers off Dutch Henry in seven innings, one on Stephenson's homer. Hornsby hit for the circuit with one on in the eighth with Fitzsimmons in the box. Score:

CHICAGO	Ab	H	O	A	NEW YORK	Ab	H	O	A
English,ss	4	1	2	5	Roush,m	4	0	0	0
Heathcote,r	3	1	2	0	Fullis,l	3	0	2	0
Hornsby,2	4	3	1	3	Lindstrom,3	4	2	1	2
Wilson,m	4	1	2	0	Ott,r	4	0	2	0
Stephenson,l	4	1	1	0	Terry,1	4	0	11	0
Grimm,1	4	1	15	1	Cohen,2	4	0	4	6
McMillan,3	4	2	1	4	Jackson,ss	3	1	2	5
Taylor,c	4	1	2	0	O'Farrell,c	2	1	4	0
Carlson,p	3	0	1	3	Henry,p	2	0	1	1
					Fitzsim's,p	0	0	0	3
					aCrawford	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	11	27	16	Totals	31	4	27	16

aBatted for Henry in seventh.

Chicago .....010 000 120—4
New York .....000 000 000—0

Runs—English, Hornsby, Stephenson, Grimm. Two-base hit—Hornsby. Home runs—Stephenson, Hornsby. Sacrifice hit—Heathcote. Stolen base—Lindstrom. Double plays—Henry, Jackson and Terry; Cohen, Jackson and Terry. Hits—off Henry 9 with 2 runs, 7 innings. Left on bases Chicago 4, New York 6. Bases on balls—off Carlson 2. Struck out—by Henry 3, by Carlson 2. Time—1:45. Umpires—Hart, Rigler, and Reardon.

Pirates 10, Phillies 2

PHILADELPHIA, July 13. (AP)—The leading Pirates Saturday defeated the Phillies, 10 to 2 and made a clean sweep of the four-game series. Remy Kremer rang up his fourth successive victory and the seventh in the last eight starts. He held the Phillies to eight scattered hits. One of these was Chuck Klein's 23rd home run of the season. Score:

PITTSBURGH	Ab	H	O	A	PHILADELPHIA	Ab	H	O	A
Adams,2	5	2	2	2	Southern,m	4	1	3	0
L. Waner,m	5	3	0	1	O'Doul,l	3	0	5	0
P. Waner,r	5	3	1	0	Klein,r	4	2	4	0
Comorosky,l	4	0	5	1	Hurst,1	4	0	10	0
Bartell,ss	4	1	3	2	Whitney,3	3	2	2	3
Sheely,1	5	2	12	0	Thompson,2	4	2	0	2
Clark,3	5	2	1	0	Thevenow,ss	4	0	1	2
Hargre's,c	4	1	3	0	Davis,c	4	1	2	0
Kremer,p	4	1	0	3	Dailey,p	2	0	0	1
					McGraw,p	0	0	0	0
					xMiller	1	0	0	0
					2x Collins	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	15	27	9	Totals	33	8	27	8

xBatted for Dailey in eighth.
2xRan for Klein in ninth.

Pittsburgh .....004 100 212—10
Philadelphia .....000 001 001— 2

Runs—Adams 2, L. Waner 2, P. Waner 2, Bartell, Sheely, Clark, Hargreaves, Klein, Collins. Errors—O'Doul, Thevenow. Runs batted in—L. Waner, P. Waner 2, Comorosky, Kremer, Klein, Bartell 2, Clarke, Thompson. Two-base hits—Whitney, P. Waner 3, Kremer, Clarke, Adams, Bartell, Sheely, Davis. Home runs—Klein, Clarke. Sacrifice hit—Comorosky. Hits—off Dailey 13 in 8 innings; McGraw 2 in 1. Struck out—by Dailey 1, Kremer 3. Bases on balls—off Kremer 2. Left on bases—Philadelphia 6, Pittsburgh 5. Double plays—Sheely, unassisted. Losing pitcher—Dailey. Wild pitch—Dailey. Umpires—Quigley, Stark and McCormick. Time—1:46.

Robins 15, Cardinals 8

BROOKLYN, July 13. (AP)—A rally for nine runs in the eighth enabled the Robins to come from behind and defeat the Cardinals, 15 to 8, in the final game of the series here. The victory placed Brooklyn within two games of the first division. Herman's homer and three Cardinal errors figured in the Robin rally. Score:

ST. LOUIS	Ab	H	O	A	BROOKLYN	Ab	H	O	A
Douthit,m	4	2	0	0	Frederick,m	4	1	3	0
Selph,2	4	2	5	3	Gilbert,3	5	2	2	0
Delker,2	0	0	0	1	Herman,rf	5	2	0	0
High,3	5	0	1	5	Bissonette,1	4	1	7	0
Bottomley,1	5	1	8	0	Bressler,l	2	1	2	0
Hafey,l	3	1	1	0	E. Moore,s	4	1	3	5
Orsatti,r	5	2	0	0	Flowers,2	3	1	2	0
Wilson,c	4	2	6	0	Picinich,c	3	0	7	3
Gelbert,s	5	2	3	2	Morrison,p	2	0	0	0
Hallahan,p	1	0	0	1	2xHendrick	1	1	0	0
Holland,p	3	1	0	1	3xRhiel	0	0	0	0
Frankho'se,p	0	0	0	0	A. Moore,p	1	0	0	0
xFrisch	1	0	0	0					
Totals	40	13	24	13	Totals	33	9	27	12

xBatted for Frankhouse in ninth.
2xBatted for Morrison in eighth.
3xRan for Hendrick in eighth.

St. Louis .....010 104 020— 8
Brooklyn .....004 000 29x—15

Runs—Douthit, High, Bottomley 2, Orsatti, Wilson, Gelbert, Holland, Frederick, Gilbert 3, Herman 2, Bissonette, Bressler 2, E. Moore, Flowers 2, Picinich 2, Morrison. Errors—Delker, High, Wilson, Gelbert, E. Moore, Picinich. Runs batted in—Gilbert 2, Wilson, Orsatti, Douthit, Selph, Bissonette 2, Herman 5, Bressler 2, Picinich, Hendrick. Two-base hit—Douthit. Three-base hits—Bottomley, Herman, E. Moore. Home runs—Bissonette, Herman, Bressler. Stolen bases—Hafey, Flowers, High, Bottomley. Sacrifice—Bressler. Double plays—Flowers, E. Moore and Bissonette; Holland, Gelbert and Bottomley. Left on bases—St. Louis 11, Brooklyn 8. Base on balls—Off Hallahan 8, Morrison 3, Holland 3, Frankhouse 1. Struck out—By Hallahan 3, Morrison 4, Holland 2, Frankhouse 1, A. Moore 2. Hits—Off Hallahan 2 in 2 2-3 innings; Holland 2 in 4 2-3; Frankhouse 5 in 2-3; Morrison 12 in 8; A. Moore 1 in 1. Hit by pitcher—By Morrison (Douthit); Holland (Frederick). Balk—Holland, A. Moore. Losing pitcher—Holland. Umpires—Klem, Pfirman and McLaughlin. Time—2:38.

Braves 7, Reds 6

BOSTON, July 13. (AP)—Joe Dugan's pinch hit single in the tenth, scoring Bell from third, kept the Braves out of the National league cellar Saturday and gave the Tribesmen a 7 to 6 win over Cincinnati. Sisler's two hits were two-baggers. Score:

CINCINNATI	Ab	H	O	A	BOSTON	Ab	H	O	A
Swanson,l	5	1	2	0	Richbourg,r	4	1	2	0
Dressen,3-2	5	2	2	4	Maranville,s	5	2	4	5
Walker,r	5	2	1	2	Clark,m	5	2	3	0
Kelly,1	3	0	17	0	Sisler,1	5	2	12	4
Allen,m	4	2	1	0	Bell,3	3	3	0	2
Pittinger,s	3	1	3	2	Maguire,2	5	1	2	5
Stripp,3	0	0	0	2	Harper,l	3	1	4	0
Ford,2-s	4	0	1	9	Spohrer,c	4	1	1	0
Gooch,c	4	0	1	2	Cantwell,p	2	0	2	0
May,p	1	0	1	1	Cu'ningh'm,p	1	0	0	1
Donohue,p	0	0	0	0	4xDugan	1	1	0	0
Ehrhardt,p	1	0	0	0					
xPurdy	0	0	0	0					
2xLucas	1	0	0	0					
4xSukeforth	0	0	0	0					
Totals	36	8	*29	22	Totals	38	13	30	17

*Two out when winning run scored.
xBatted for May in fifth.
2xBatted for Donohue in seventh.
3xBatted for Pittinger in eighth.
4xBatted for Cunningham in tenth.

Cincinnati .....100 000 320 0—6
Boston .....040 020 000 1—7

Runs—Dressen 2, Walker, Allen 2, Pittinger, Maranville, Clark, Bell 2, Maguire, Spohrer, Cantwell. Errors—Ford, Maranville, Bell. Runs batted in—Harper, Spohrer, Richbourg 2, Sisler 2, Dugan, Gooch, Lucas, Walker, Allen, Sukeforth, Kelly. Two-base hits—Walker, Sisler 2. Three-base hits—Walker, Allen. Stolen bases—Harper, Spohrer, Bell. Sacrifices—Kelly, Bell, Cantwell, Sukeforth. Double plays—Maranville to Maguire to Sisler; Maguire to Maranville to Sisler. Left on base—Boston 9, Cincinnati 4. Base on balls—Off May 1, Donohue 2, Cantwell 2, Ehrhardt 2. Struck out—By May 1, Cunningham 1. Hits—Off May 6 in 4 innings; Cunningham none in 2 1-3; Donohue 3 in 2; Ehrhardt 4 in 3; Cantwell 8 in 7 1-3. Winning pitcher—Cunningham. Losing pitcher—Ehrhardt. Umpires—Moran, Jorda, Magerkurth. Time—1:55.

WEST TEXAS LEAGUE

San Angelo 9, Midland 2

SAN ANGELO, Texas, July 13. (AP)—San Angelo took a lop-sided game from Midland here Saturday, 9 to 2.

Score—		R.	H.	E.
Midland	000 010 001	2	5	2
San Angelo	000 201 60x	9	9	0

Eagan and Stagner; Blackwell and Wiley.

Big Spring 6, Coleman 4

COLEMAN, Texas, July 13. (AP)—After leading Big Spring for eight innings, Ragan weakened in the ninth inning here Saturday and Coleman lost, 6 to 4.

Score—		R.	H.	E.
Bib Spring	000 000 015	6	11	2
Coleman	000 002 101	4	11	1

Carter and Rabe; Ragan and T. Moore.

Ballinger 5, Abilene 3

BALLINGER, Texas, July 13. (AP)—Ballinger made it two out of three from Abilene by winning Saturday's game here, 5 to 3.

Score—		R.	H.	E.
Abilene	100 000 020	3	8	1
Ballinger	000 230 00x	5	7	1

Jackson and Bradbury; Parker and Parma.

THE SPUDDER ATTACK

Player—	Ab	R	H	2B	3B	Hr	Pct.
Benton	335	92	131	24	6	2	.369
Bennett	354	82	129	24	7	17	.365
Sullivan	333	56	121	28	3	4	.363
Lapan	213	42	77	22	1	9	.361
Turgeon	321	67	106	27	3	13	.330
Fitzg'rald	365	76	114	29	1	8	.312
Wiltse	57	8	17	2	0	1	.298
Stapleton	266	47	77	15	1	5	.289
Hermann	85	21	23	4	0	4	.271
Crouch	112	19	30	7	2	1	.267
Goff	31	0	8	1	0	0	.258
Steengrafe	60	6	15	2	0	0	.250
Payne	64	2	16	2	0	0	.250
Smith	27	1	4	1	0	0	.148
Galeria	16	0	2	0	0	0	.125
Bettenco'rt	2	0	0	0	0	0	.000

Pitching

Player—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Steengrafe	23	12	7	.632
Goff	16	5	3	.625
Payne	26	13	8	.619
Galeria	15	3	2	.600
Wiltse	22	10	7	.588
Smith	16	5	6	.455
O'Neal	6	1	3	.250

New Women's Record

STAMFORD BRIDGE, England, July 13. (UP)—A new world's record for the women's 440-yard run was established here Saturday by Miss M. E. King, in the annual Women's Amateur Athletic association meet. Miss King ran the distance in 59.2 second.

Shores Turns In Shutout to Earn Macks Even Split

League Leaders Go Down In First, 3 to 1, But Win Nightcap

ST. LOUIS, July 13. (AP)—After losing the first game of Saturday's double-header to the St. Louis Browns, 3 to 1, the league leading Philadelphia Athletics shut out the Browns to win the second, 4 to 0.

Shores, held the Browns to five hits. The A's captured the six-game series, four to two. Score:

First Game

PHILADELPHIA	Ab	H	O	A	ST. LOUIS	Ab	H	O	A
Bishop,2	5	0	2	0	Blue,1	5	0	9	1
Dykes,s	4	2	1	3	McNeely,r	3	1	1	0
Orwoll,m	4	0	5	0	Manush,l	3	1	2	0
Simmons,l	3	1	3	0	Schulte,c	4	2	3	0
Foxx,1	4	1	8	1	Kress,s	1	0	1	3
Miller,r	3	0	0	0	O'Rourke,3	3	1	2	0
Hale,3	4	1	0	1	Melillo,2	3	1	4	6
Perkins,c	2	1	5	0	Schang,s	2	0	4	6
Walberg,p	3	0	0	5	Collins,p	4	1	1	1
xFrench	1	1	0	0					
2xBurns	1	0	0	0					
Totals	34	7	24	10	Totals	28	7	27	11

xBatted for Perkins in ninth.
2xBatted for Walberg in ninth.

Philadelphia .....000 000 001—1
St. Louis .....020 000 10x—3

Runs—Hale, Manush, Kress, O'Rourke. Errors—Hale. Runs batted in—Collins 2, Kress, French. Two-base hits—Collins, Perkins. Three-base hit—Hale. Sacrifices—Kress, Melillo, Schang. Left on bases—Philadelphia 9, St. Louis 10. Base on balls—Off Walberg 6, Collins 3. Struck out—By Walberg 3, Collins 4. Umpires—McGowan, Campbell and Conolly. Time—1:57.

Second Game

PHILADELPHIA	Ab	H	O	A	ST. LOUIS	Ab	H	O	A
Bishop,2	3	2	2	1	Blue,1	4	0	6	0
Dykes,s	4	2	0	2	Badgro,r	2	0	2	0
Orwoll,m	4	0	4	0	McNeely,r	0	0	1	0
Simmons,l	4	2	4	0	Manush,l	4	2	1	1
Foxx,1	4	1	6	2	McGowan,m	4	1	5	0
Miller,r	4	1	3	0	Kress,s	3	0	2	2
Hale,3	4	0	2	2	O'Rourke,3	4	0	1	3
Perkins,c	4	0	3	0	Melillo,2	3	1	3	1
Shores,p	3	1	3	1	Ferrell,c	3	1	6	2
					Gray,p	3	0	0	1
					xSchulte	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	9	27	8	Totals	31	5	27	10

xBatted for Badgro in eighth.

Philadelphia .....000 001 012—4
St. Louis .....000 000 000—0

Runs—Bishop, Dykes, Simmons, Foxx. Runs batted in—Foxx 2, Dykes 2. Two-base hits—Manush, Bishop, Dykes, Miller. Home runs—Dykes, Foxx. Stolen bases—Melillo. Double plays—Manush, Kress and Melillo; Shores and Foxx. Left on bases—Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 8. Base on balls—Off Shores 4, Gray 1. Struck out—By Shores 3, Gray 3. Umpires—Campbell, McGowan and Connolly. Time—1:44.

Pedals Way Across

Among the unusual modern records is that of Roger Vincent, who recently crossed the English channel from Calais to Dover in five hours and 35 minutes in a hydrocycle.

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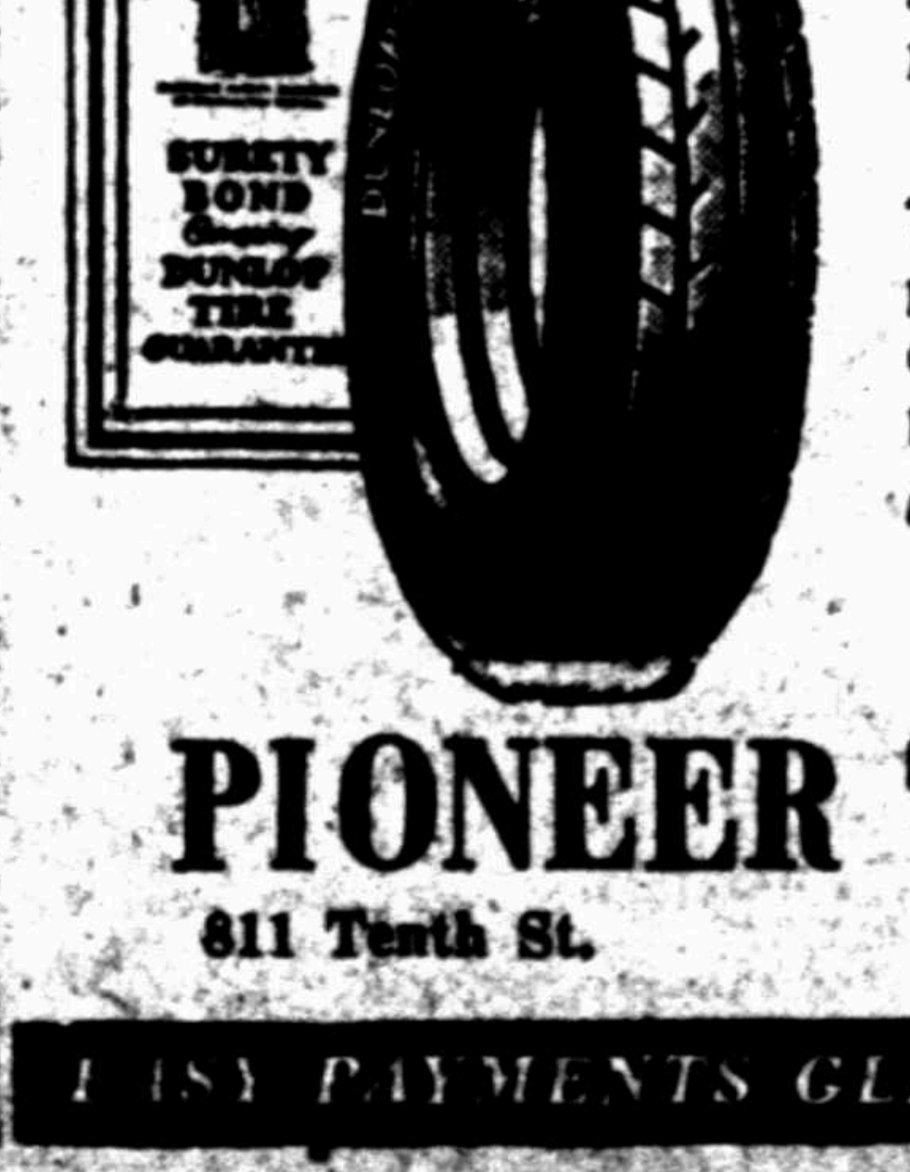
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DON MOE WINS WESTERN CROWN IN EXTRA HOLE THRILLER

New Champion Is Carried to 37th Green by Carter

Young Missourian Fights Great Uphill Battle Only To Lose Out

By DIXON STEWART
United Press Staff Correspondent

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 13.—Boastful "I told you so's" of tournament followers whose judgment was vindicated when Don Moe, 20-year-old Portland, Ore., collegian won the western amateur golf championship here Saturday were followed by fervent prayers of thanks.

Moe won the championship one up in 37 holes, but before he took the victory, Gilbert Carter, University of Missouri golf captain from Nevada, Mo., gave Moe's backers anxious moments.

Tournament followers had looked upon Carter as a "set up" for Moe and their opinion seemed well founded when the Oregon stripling piled up a 7 hole lead in 18 holes of play Saturday morning. Predictions were made freely at noon that the match would not go past the twenty seventh tee, but the prognosticators were reckoning without a highly important feature of Gilbert Carter's game.

Carter has been criticised throughout the tourney as lacking in "form" but anything that the "show me" boy lacked in form he made up for with a game fighting heart.

Starting the afternoon round seven down Carter shot one of the best rounds of golf played during the present tournament and at the end of 14 holes not only had overtaken Moe, but had a one hole advantage. A missed three foot putt cost Carter his lead on the fifteenth and Moe again went into the lead by taking the sixteenth.

Carter Comes Back

The game little Missouri golfer continued his remarkable fight and again squared the match on the 36th green, only to lose the match and title by driving out of bounds on the first extra hole.

While Carter was shooting his only really good golf of the present tournament in the match Saturday afternoon, Moe was shooting the poorest golf he had turned in this week. Previously Moe was even with par for 148 holes, while Carter was 49 strokes over par for 157 holes.

Carter broke par by four strokes on the first 18 holes of Saturday afternoon's round, shooting a 68, only two above the course record, while Moe required 76 strokes, making him four strokes over par for the 167 holes of golf he played during the week. Moe started out Saturday morning as if he intended to make short work of his opponent. He was out in 34 and was three up at the turn, having lost only one hole—the fifth—and won the first, fourth, seven and ninth. Carter failed to win a single hole on the incoming round, while Moe took the tenth, eleventh, sixteenth and seventeenth. Moe's medal score was 36, one under par for a total of 70, while Carter's card showed a 37-43—80.

Carter acquired a fighting spirit during the luncheon hour and started the afternoon play by taking No. 19 with a birdie three. Moe was far from through and came back to win the twentieth and halve 21 and 22. Here Carter applied pressure and started his desperate rally. His protest, that Moe had violated a technical rule regarding the grounding of putters while sighting a shot, was upheld and gave him the twenty-third hole on a penalty.

Short Putt Hurts

A 20 foot putt for a birdie two gave Carter the twenty fourth and after tieing the following hole he completed the outgoing round with two wins, taking the twenty sixth with a par four and the twenty seventh with a birdie three.

Moe's three hole lead at the end of 27 holes still looked safe, but Carter gave an indication of what was to come when he came within an inch of sinking a 300 yard tee shot on No. 28 and won the hole with an eagle two.

The twenty-ninth was halved and Carter's great rally finally caused Moe to crack. He soared over par on each of the next three holes and was one down going to the thirty-third tee. Carter was unable to stand prosperity and missed a three foot putt on the thirty-third, allowing Moe to square the match. Carter's dubbed tee shot cost him the thirty fourth and Moe again held the lead.

Being behind appeared to be the proper tonic for Carter and he squared the match by halving the thirty-fifth and winning the thirty-sixth.

With the match in the balance Carter was unable to control his tee shot and on the first extra hole put his tee shot out of bounds. He shot a second ball but Moe was on the green in two and won the hole with a par four.

GIRL SWIMMERS PREPARE FOR HONOLULU TOURNEY

BOSTON, July 13. (AP)—Two New England girls, both of whom live in or near Worcester, Mass., already are looked upon in women's swimming circles here as probable contestants from this section in the women's outdoor national championships in Honolulu in August.

They are Miss Albina Osipowich of the Worcester boys' club auxiliary, who won the free style title at the Olympic games last summer, and Miss Joan McSheehy of Whitinsville, national indoor backstroke champion.

ALLISON WINS OPENING INTERNATIONAL MATCH

BARCELONA, Spain, July 13. (AP)—Wilmer Allison, Austin, Texas, won the first of the international tennis matches between the United States and Spain, Saturday, defeating Suque, the Spanish player, 6-1, 9-8, 7-5.

PARIS JUNIORS DEFEAT WACO IN LEGION RACE

PARIS, Texas, July 13. (AP)—The Paris junior American legion baseball team won the first game of a three-game series here Saturday from the Waco team, 3 to 2.

Langford Returns to Lead in Hitting Race

Red Bennett, Spudders' Cleanup Specialist, Ranks Third in Batting Average, Hits and Home Runs

Elton Langford, Shreveport, reappears at the top of Texas league batting after a week of hard hitting with a .379 average to .376 for Blackerby, Waco, and .369 for Bennett, Wichita Falls. With nearly half the season to go, it is still anybody's race to top the list. Other leaders: Runs—Whelan, Shreveport, 91; E. Moore, Fort Worth, and Benton, Wichita Falls, 89; Bennett, Wichita Falls, 81. Hits—R. Moore, Dallas, 140; E. Moore, Fort Worth, 133; Bennett, Wichita Falls, 128. Doubles—L. Cox, Fort Worth, 33; R. Moore, Fort Worth, 29. Triples—E. Moore, Fort Worth, 13; Nason, San Antonio, 9. Home Runs—Sanguinet, Waco, 22; Blackerby, Waco, Bennett, Wichita Falls, 17. Stolen Bases—Martin, Houston, and Stewart, Shreveport, 21; Flaskamper, Dallas, 19; Whelan, Shreveport, 18.

Club batting continues at a fast clip, Shreveport and Wichita Falls tying for the lead at .312. Wichita Falls leads in runs, Dallas and Shreveport in doubles, Fort Worth in hits, Shreveport in stolen bases, Houston in triples, Waco in home runs.

Barnabe, Dallas, is the leading winning pitcher with an average of .824, and is the only hurler with 14 victories to his credit. Messenger, San Antonio, leads in strikeouts with 76. Walkup has issued but 22 passes in 182 innings, the greatest number any hurler has worked. Incidentally, Thurman of Waco seems headed for some sort of record in games pitched. He has been in 31 to date.

Club batting, players hitting .300 or better in 50 or more times at bat, and pitchers credited with a victory or defeat through games of Thursday July 11:

Club Batting

Club—	AB	R	H	2b	3b	Hr	Sb	BA
W. Falls	3146	578	981	200	36	57	48	.312
Shreveport	3162	550	986	210	36	46	83	.312
Dallas	3287	568	1002	210	29	45	57	.305
Ft. Worth	3283	571	1008	188	15	35	57	.307
Waco	3044	467	908	142	15	56	34	.298
Beaumont	3066	469	851	158	30	33	75	.288
San An'io	3077	376	870	155	38	23	34	.283
Houston	2880	391	782	123	35	18	58	.273

Individual Batting

Player, Club	Ab	R	H	2b	3b	Hr	Sb	BA
Langford, St.	243	46	92	22	1	3	7	.379
Blackerby, W.	335	77	126	23	4	17	2	.376
Cooper, St	70	9	26	5	0	1	1	.371
Sullivan, FW	54	8	20	3	0	2	0	.370
Bennett, WF	347	81	128	28	6	17	12	.369
Benton, WF	381	89	137	28	6	8	9	.362
Starr, St	158	30	57	4	1	6	2	.361
Sullivan, WF	330	53	119	27	3	4	6	.361
R. Moore, Ds	393	63	140	29	4	2	9	.356
J. Moore, Ds	211	48	75	15	4	2	6	.355
Logan, WF	209	41	74	25	4	7	4	.354
Bonowitz, FW	298	61	105	24	2	7	8	.352
Glasner, Ds	55	8	19	4	0	0	0	.345
Grimes, SA-FW	333	71	115	26	2	2	2	.345
Rosenthal, Ds	281	46	96	26	2	2	8	.342
Hansen, Bt	117	18	40	10	1	3	0	.342
E. Moore, FW	391	89	133	18	13	1	16	.340
Davis, Ds	348	61	118	27	2	9	1	.339
Kelly, Bt	245	48	83	15	4	7	8	.339
Tarpson, WF	313	64	106	28	3	13	8	.339
Nason, SA	340	60	114	26	9	5	11	.335
Har'ngton, F	334	60	112	16	6	3	11	.335
Stock, Ds	302	43	97	17	1	1	1	.332
Funk, Hn	176	26	58	6	4	1	2	.330
Ballew, SA	369	76	121	18	5	0	7	.328
R. Moore, Hn	[illegible]	15	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	4	9	.326
Lamb, Bt	[illegible]	57	[illegible]	19	3	3	10	.324
Whitworth, F	[illegible]	11	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	3	0	.323
D. Cox, Bt	[illegible]	53	[illegible]	26	1	6	7	.322
Vigare, Wa	[illegible]	49	109	13	1	12	2	.322
Snyder, H-FW	212	46	68	15	2	1	1	.321
Whelan, St	365	91	118	15	2	3	18	.321
Sanguinet, Wa	336	68	108	16	2	22	2	.321
Bailey, Hn	103	14	33	4	2	0	3	.320
Tate, SA	306	40	96	13	3	0	1	.318
Jefferies, Ds	366	57	116	18	8	10	3	.317
Fitz'ald, WF	361	76	114	25	1	8	8	.316
Barnabe, Ds	54	9	17	6	0	0	0	.315
Cashion, Bt	333	64	105	20	5	6	2	.315
Holman, St	300	60	94	19	4	11	8	.313
Weehrs, St	96	17	30	7	0	0	0	.313
Robertson, Bt	195	29	61	8	0	0	1	.313
Bischoff, Ds	170	33	53	8	0	11	4	.312
Huber, Ds-Bt	238	36	74	12	5	2	6	.311
Carlson, SA	59	5	18	1	3	1	1	.305
Wiltse, WF	56	8	17	3	0	1	0	.304
Akers, Bt	319	65	97	20	4	10	14	.304
Urban, FW	390	77	118	19	3	0	5	.303
Martin, Hn	326	71	98	24	5	2	21	.301
Flas'amper, D.	327	65	98	21	3	0	19	.300
Morse, Ds	220	49	66	12	2	4	1	.300
Easterling, Bt	313	57	94	18	3	15	6	.300
L. Cox, FW	370	61	110	33	7	10	3	.297
Stewart, St	378	65	112	20	6	2	21	.296
Stapleton, WF	259	46	76	18	1	8	6	.294
Heath, Wa	194	21	57	7	1	5	0	.294
Pratt, Wa	72	10	21	8	0	0	1	.292
Tobin, WF	162	28	47	11	2	7	0	.290
Casey, SA	218	38	63	12	0	6	9	.289
Wetzel, SA-Bt	301	43	87	12	7	4	1	.289
Meliano, Wa	340	69	98	18	3	15	11	.288
Freitag, FW	94	14	27	5	0	3	0	.287
Flippen, SA	236	38	67	10	0	0	3	.284
Meyers, SA	237	31	67	16	2	3	3	.283
Battle, Wa-D	276	29	78	8	1	3	1	.283
Jordan, Hn	321	38	90	16	7	2	5	.280
Windle, Wa	307	51	85	15	2	4	2	.277
Caldwell, Wa	62	12	17	3	0	2	1	.274
Glaser, SA	62	11	17	4	0	0	1	.274
arwick, S-W	125	14	34	4	0	3	0	.272
Warwick, S-Wa	125	14	34	4	0	3	0	.272
Devivevos, Bt	303	40	82	20	2	1	9	.271
Crouch, WF	111	19	30	7	2	1	0	.270
Hock, Hn	369	51	99	11	8	0	7	.268
Pierce, FW	271	34	72	16	1	3	6	.266
Petrie, Bt	287	67	75	20	2	10	16	.261
Riley, FW-SA	326	55	85	20	2	1	7	.261
Taylor, Hn	85	13	22	3	0	2	1	.259
Arsatti, SA	63	8	16	3	0	1	0	.254
Steengrafe, WF	60	6	15	3	0	0	0	.250
Baker, SA	60	8	15	0	1	0	1	.250
Dumovich, Wa	44	3	12	0	0	0	1	.250
Hunt, Hn	69	12	17	3	0	0	3	.246
Baker, FW	304	33	50	11	0	0	3	.245
Rye, Wa	133	22	32	6	0	2	1	.241
Swanson, Bt	161	30	38	6	0	0	10	.236
Kott, SA	115	11	27	4	1	2	0	.235
Payne, WF	64	5	15	2	0	0	0	.234
Boggess, Bt	111	14	25	7	0	0	0	.225
Walkup, FW	72	6	16	5	1	1	0	.222
Johnson, Ds	132	31	29	7	1	0	3	.220
Mealey, Ds	129	16	28	4	1	1	1	.217
Stein, Wa	47	6	10	2	0	1	0	.213
Burns, Bt	53	6	11	2	0	0	0	.208

Pitching

Pitcher—	CG	IP	BB	SO	W	L	Pct
McCabe, FW	2	18	4	5	2	0	1.000
Barnabe, Ds	14	150	30	37	14	3	.824
Cooper, St	13	128	32	28	9	3	.750
Tuero, St	11	131	53	33	11	5	.688
Phillips, FW	2	52	24	16	2	1	.667
Thurman, Wa	3	94	26	26	6	3	.667
Reinhart, Hn	3	27	15	7	2	1	.667
Grimm, Ds-Bt	1	60	24	21	4	2	.667
Glasner, Ds	9	121	57	33	9	5	.643
Steengrafe, WF	16	150	46	59	12	7	.632
Lindsay, Hn	14	153	47	54	12	7	.632
Wiltse, WF	10	143	44	60	10	6	.625
Williamson, St	3	75	34	19	5	3	.625
Goff, WF	6	78	48	19	5	3	.625
Baker, SA	6	121	33	30	8	5	.615
Blankenship, Ds	3	41	32	13	3	2	.600
Owens, St	14	175	48	60	12	8	.600
Payne, WF	15	162	51	60	12	8	.600
Galeria, WF	1	56	23	17	3	2	.600
Caldwell, Wa	14	160	31	45	12	8	.600
Sullivan, FW	9	117	46	50	10	7	.588
Walkup, FW	16	182	22	44	11	8	.579
Estell, Bt	6	77	31	22	8	6	.571
Carson, SA	11	139	57	56	8	6	.571
Hanson, Bt	11	139	35	34	8	7	.533
Dumovich, Wa	9	131	77	30	8	7	.533
Whitworth, FW	12	158	43	30	11	10	.524
Brasier, Ds	4	80	40	36	6	6	.500
Meadows, FW	4	89	38	27	5	5	.500
Thompson, St	0	62	19	18	5	5	.500
Stein, Wa	6	126	44	38	6	6	.500
Brancheau, Wa	0	28	17	11	1	1	.500
Foreman, Hn	3	68	27	37	4	4	.500
Haynes, SA-FW	1	48	30	14	2	2	.500
Chaplin, SA	1	29	13	8	2	2	.500
Messenger, SA	12	160	68	76	9	10	.474
Burns, Bt	8	143	42	38	8	9	.471
Brown, St-Hn	8	107	33	28	6	7	.462
Tauscher, Ds	5	123	43	43	5	6	.455
Smith, WF	4	74	30	28	5	6	.455
Glaser, SA	9	130	38	33	8	10	.444
Wachtel, Hn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.417
Martina, Ds	10	128	49	59	6	9	.400
Connally, Ds	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.400
Newman, Hn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.400
Ross, Hn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.375
Devaney, FW	4	78	31	12	4	7	.364
Estrada, Hn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Riviere, Bt	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Myres, Hn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.333
Schelberg, Hn	9	122	39	35	5	11	.313
O'Neal, WF	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Schuman, Hn-SA	0	63	17	19	1	3	.250
Stiely, WF-Bt	6	90	37	29	[illegible]	[illegible]	.250
Harris, Wa	10	134	56	44	3	11	.214

Shoe Tossers in Need of Team to Fill Out League

Gas Company Drops Out And Successor Wanted For Monday Night

By SHIRLEY DONNELL

One more team is needed in the horseshoe league. The Municipal Gas company has withdrawn and it will be necessary to substitute a team by Monday night. Any organization desirous of entering the league is requested to communicate with Fred Goss, league president, not later than Monday noon.

The teams have not been coming out for play so well the second half. It is hard to keep an accurate check on the standing if the teams fail to show up for play. All teams entered now are urged to be ready for play on Monday and Thursday nights. In the event it is impossible to play according to schedule then by agreement between the two captains the match should be played as soon after regular date as possible.

The remainder of the schedule for the first round of play follows:

July 15
Gas company vs. Bailey-Moline.
Katy railroad vs. First Presbyterians.
Eagle cleaners vs. Times Publishing company.
Scimitar club vs. Panhandle steel.

July 18
Bailey-Moline vs. Times.
Scimitar club vs. First Presbyterians.
Katy railroad vs. Panhandle steel.
Gas company vs. Eagle cleaners.

July 22
Scimitar club vs. Bailey-Moline.
First Presbyterians vs. Times.
Eagle cleaners vs. Katy railroad.
Gas company vs. Panhandle steel.

July 25
Bailey-Moline vs. Panhandle steel.
First Presbyterians vs. Eagle cleaners.
Katy railroad vs. Times.
Gas company vs. Scimitar club.

July 29
Bailey-Moline vs. Eagle cleaners.
Panhandle steel vs. Presbyterians.
Katy railroad vs. Scimitar club.
Times vs. Gas company.

INDIANS TAKE UP GOLF BUT RETAIN COSTUMES

PAWHUSKA, Okla., July 13. (AP)—Seldom does a white man's sport arouse enthusiasm among the Indians, but golf has done it with the Osage tribe.

Joe Mills, a young subchief, has set the style for Osage golfers by adopting the white man's trousers and shoes, yet retaining the tribal head-dress and colorful blanket.

Rivalry for tribal honors has become keen among fullblooded Osages, who boast several players capable of bettering par.

City Gets Ready For State Tennis Tournament Here

Public Courts Championships to Be Decided On August 16 and 17

State public courts tennis championships will be decided in a tournament to be staged here on Friday and Saturday, Aug. 16 and 17, and the recreation division of the city park department is completing plans for the big competition.

Six new courts have been constructed on the Wichita Falls Junior college campus and these are to be groomed carefully for the next four weeks in order to have them in the best possible condition for the titular event.

The tourney is the annual competition fostered by the Texas Amateur Athletic federation and is restricted to winners in the various classes in preliminary city competitions. The field also is restricted to public courts players and members of private clubs are not eligible to compete.

There will be competition in seven classes, men's singles and doubles, women's singles and doubles, junior singles and doubles, girls' singles and doubles, boys' singles and doubles, mixed doubles and veterans of 50 years of age and older.

CALIFORNIA TEAM GOES TO FINAL IN NET PLAY

CHICAGO, July 13. (AP)—The California team of Keith Gledhill, Santa Barbara and Ellsworth Vines, Pasadena, Saturday advanced to the final round of the U. S. intersectional team tennis championships by defeating Harris Coggeshall, Des Moines, Iowa, and Wray Brown, St. Louis, representing the Missouri valley, in the singles. Gledhill defeated Brown, 6-4, 6-2, while Vines downed Coggeshall, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4.

Baseball
WICHITA FALLS
vs.
DALLAS
3 p. m.
Today, July 14
Tickets on Sale—Renfro Drug Nos. 1 and 2, Miller's Drug Store, Specials No. 2 Drug Store, Noble Goss's News Stand and Hamilton Bldg. Cigar Stand

Move Is Started To Name "Landis" For Mitt Racket

Schmeling Situation Brings Opening Steps From Garden Officials

By FRANK GETTY
United Press Sports Editor
(Copyright, 1929, by United Press)

NEW YORK, July 13.—A boxing commissioner to have supreme authority over the fistic industry similar to that exercised over baseball by Judge Kenesaw M. Landis, will be appointed before the end of the present year.

The New York State Athletic commission, which controls boxing in this state, is sending out feelers to commissioners in other states where boxing is conducted on a large scale, and there is little doubt that agreement will be reached upon the appointment of a ruler of the cauliflower profession.

No attempt will be made to establish the commissioner in a national capacity. He will be recognised by those states in which boxing flourishes, such as New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Illinois and Michigan.

The current complications in the heavyweight division were responsible for the decision to place boxing under the control of a high commissioner.

Carey's Suggestion

W. F. Carey, president of Madison Square garden, is the man who advanced the suggestion, which was adopted Friday by the New York commission.

The case of Max Schmeling, recognised as the outstanding heavyweight contender, under suspension in New York state because of his refusal to engage in a match with Phil Scott of England, arranged by a manager the German boxer disowns, precipitated the decision to ask the boxing commissions of several states to get together and agree upon a "Judge Landis."

Carey and his conferees in the Madison Square Garden corporation had intended to match Schmeling with Jack Sharkey of Boston in September, the winner to be recognised as the new heavyweight champion. The New York commission suspended Schmeling, ending all chance of such a bout being held here.

The question then arose: Should Carey and his associates carry their good will for the New York commission to the point of quixotism, and decline to promote a Sharkey-Schmeling fight in some other state?

Garden to Promote It

This would inevitably lead to the bout falling into other hands, for a Sharkey-Schmeling fight in September is what the fistic industry knows as a "natural."

Carey conferred with the New York State Athletic commission Friday and afterwards admitted that Madison Square garden, as incorporated in some other states other than New York, will promote a heavyweight bout between the German and the Lithuanian this fall.

If the New York commission could have guaranteed Carey that no one else would promote a Sharkey-Schmeling fight this year, the new president of Madison Square garden would have been willing to relinquish his plans for such a bout. Obviously, the New York commission could do nothing of the sort.

Madison Square garden, therefore, will promote the fight which probably will lead to the crowning of a new heavyweight champion, successor to Gene Tunney.

Since it obviously is impossible for a supreme high commissioner of boxing to be agreed upon and appointed by the interested states before September, the new "czar" will come as a secondary, but most important step, following the election of a new heavyweight titleholder.

YALE-HARVARD TEAM IS WINNER OVER BRITISH

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., July 13. (AP)—Three members of the Harvard-Yale track team amassed even themselves here Saturday and as a result the American collegians overwhelmed the Oxford-Cambridge team eight and a half events to three and a half in the ninth renewal of the international meet which dates back 30 years.

This score was the largest margin of victory in the records of the track and field clashes between the athletes of Old and New England. Saturday's meet was the "rubber" of the series and the Americans now have credit for five victories to England's four.

PERCY WILLIAMS WINS OVER CRACK SPRINTERS

HASTINGS PARK, VANCOUVER, B. C., July 13. (AP)—Percy Williams of Vancouver, Olympic sprint champion, was declared the winner of the feature 100-yard event of the British Columbia midsummer athletic carnival Saturday. Eddie Tolan of the University of Michigan was second and Frank Wykoff, Glendale, Calif., third. Time 9 4-5 seconds.

Claude Bracey, Texas, was fourth, and John Fitzpatrick of Hamilton, Ont., fifth.

DEMPSEY OFFERED BIG PURSE TO OFFICIATE

DETROIT, Mich., July 13. (UP)—Jack Dempsey Saturday was telegraphed an offer of $10,000—the largest sum ever paid a referee—to officiate at the Dundee-Fields 15-round welterweight championship fight here the night of July 25, by Floyd Fitzsimmons, promoter of the match.

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PLAYGROUND BASEBALL.

The Standings

District No. 1—	W.	L.	Pct.
Rookies	14	1	.933
San Jacinto	9	4	.692
Mustangs	10	6	.625
Zoo Zoo	8	6	.571
Jr. Spuds	6	7	.462
Northside	3	5	.385
Musketeers	3	7	.333
East Side Bears	2	13	.125

District No. 2—	W.	L.	Pct.
Alley Rats	16	3	.842
Speeders	2	1	.667
Buck Sluggers	8	7	.533
Taylor Owls	1	1	.500
York Street	4	6	.400
Crockett Cubs	3	10	.231
Buffaloes	1	4	.200
Wild Cats	3	12	.200

This Week's Schedule

District No. 1—

July 15—Spuds vs. Northside at Katy park, Mustangs vs. San Jacinto at Third and Broad, Nine Rookies vs. San Jacinto at Third and Broad.

July 17—Nine Rookies vs. Spuds at Austin school, Northside vs. Mustangs at Austin school, Northside vs. San Jacinto at Austin school.

July 19—Spuds vs. San Jacinto at Austin school, Rookies vs. Northside at Austin school, Rookies vs. Mustangs at Austin school.

District No. 2—

July 15—Rats vs. Sluggers at Giddings and Avenue H, Yorks vs. Cubs at Sam Houston school, Yorks vs. Cats at Sam Houston school.

July 17—Sluggers vs. Cats at Giddings and Avenue I, Rats vs. Yorks at Giddings and Avenue H, Rats vs. Cubs at Giddings and Avenue H.

July 19—Rats vs. Yorks at Sam Houston school, Cubs vs. Sluggers at Crockett school, Cubs vs. Cats at Crockett school.

T. C. U. NETSTER WINS KANSAS SINGLES TITLE

INDEPENDENCE, Kan., July 13. (UP)—John McDiarmid, 17, Fort Worth, Texas, ruined the ambition of Les DeWitt, Wichita star, of long experience, to win open Kansas tennis singles here Saturday, defeating him 6-3, 6-8, 6-1, 7-5 in a hotly contested match.

It was the fifth time DeWitt has been runnerup in tournament play here. Youth and vigor was too much for age and experience.

The doubles title in women's play went to May Corvourst, Wichita and Carolyn Swartz, San Francisco, Calif., when they defeated Sneedman, St. Louis and Dean, Fort Leavenworth, 6-0, 6-1.

Sunday the men's doubles title will be decided. DeWitt and Floyd Pierpont, Wichita, will defend their 1928 championship against John McDiarmid and Jack Smith, Fort Worth, Texas. The Missouri Valley tournament opens Monday here.

Blue Larkspur Undisputed Champion After Winning Rich American Derby

CHICAGO, July 13. (AP)—Blue Larkspur, Col. E. R. Bradley's great colt, the son of Black Servant-Blossom Time, reigns supreme as three-year-old champion of the American turf.

With 50,000 spectators cheering him to victory, he won the $60,000 American classic at Arlington park Saturday, defeating the greatest field of three-year-olds brought together in one race in a decade. The race, at a mile and one-quarter, was run over a heavy, difficult track in the slow time of 2:14 1-5.

Van Dusen Third

Blue Larkspur won by five lengths, with Live Oak, a son of Master Star, which races in the colors of the Rosedale stable, second. H. P. Gardner's Clyde Van Dusen, son of Man o' War, which triumphed in the Kentucky Derby, was third, three lengths back of Live Oak. Walter J. Salmon's Doctor Freeland, the Preakness winner, was fourth. Rose of Sharon, former Senator J. N. Camden's heavily played favorite, pulled up thirteenth in a field of 14 starters.

Windy City Last

F. A. Grabner's Windy City, winner of the American Derby at Washington park a month ago, finished twelfth.

The race was worth $80,000 to Colonel Bradley, Lexington, Ky. sportsman.

Blue Larkspur rewarded his backers in the $2 mutuels with $7.40 to win, $4.74 to place, and $4.30 to show.

By winning the classic, Blue Larkspur earned the unquestionable title of 3-year-old champion of America.

Herman Continues To Set Pace for National Hitters

Ott Tops List in Scoring, Runs Batted In and Home Runs

NEW YORK, July 13. (AP)—Babe Herman is making the running this week in the race for National league batting honors, but with the stretch only a few weeks off other and more easily recognizable faces are peering at the leader from not far in the rear. The Brooklyn slugger has a mark of .383 for 70 games, with Frank O'Doul of Philadelphia in second place on .379.

The averages include games of last Wednesday. Other leading regulars: Terry, New York, .369; Comorosky, Pittsburgh, .364; Klein, Philadelphia, .360; Traynor, Pittsburgh, and Hornsby, Chicago, .356; Frisch and Hafey, St. Louis, .355.

Unable to find a place among the topmost batters, young Melvin Ott of New York nevertheless leads in three highly valuable endeavors in runs scored with 80; runs batted in with 88; home runs with 24. The youthful Giant has been unable, however, to lift his mark above .327.

While advancing through the melancholy at the fag end of a pennant-wrecking Cardinal slump, to a personal triumph in home run hitting, Jim Bottomley of St. Louis tied a record of no less a person than Babe Ruth. In five successive games against the Phillies from July 5 through July 9, the Cardinal first baseman punched seven home runs over the handy right field wall at Baker bowl. The Babe hit seven in five games at the Polo grounds in 1921. He might have hit 17 had he been playing at Baker bowl.

Bottomley's spree sent him into a tie with his team-mate, Chick Hafey, and Chuck Klein of Philadelphia for second place in the National league home run derby. Each has 22. Hafey also leads in doubles with 26.

Bill Terry shows the way in total hits with 121, while Lloyd Waner of Pittsburgh is out in front with 12 triples. Kiki Cuyler of Chicago leads in steals with 26.

The portly and familiar figure of Burleigh Grimes overshadows the rest of the pitchers, but Guy Bush of Chicago is making a brave effort to match the Pittsburgh spitballer, stride for stride. Grimes has won 14 and lost one for a percentage of .933, and has pitched 154 innings and 14 complete games. Lucas of Cincinnati also has started and finished 14 engagements. Bush has won 11 and lost one for .917 in 24 games, nine complete.

Three clubs are above .300 in batting, with the Phillies back in the lead at .311. The Pirates are next with .308 and the Giants third with .307. The Giants lead in fielding with .974, one point more than the Cubs.

Foxx Slumps Off As Result Series With Chicago Sox

Manush Shows Substantial Gain and Holds Down Runnerup Position

CHICAGO, July 13. (AP)—Jimmy Foxx of Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics still led American league batsmen after 12 weeks of the championship campaign, but by a margin of only one point over Heinie Manush of St. Louis. Unofficial averages including Wednesday's games reveal that Foxx had a mark of .396, a loss of 14 points.

Foxx experienced his worst week in nearly two months, and of all pitchers in the league it was against Lena Blackburne's hurlers that the Athletics' first baseman faded. Foxx invaded Chicago with a mark of .416 and left 15 points shy of that figure. Manush added eight points to his average to go into second place with .395. Others in the first 10 were: Fothergill, Detroit, .385; Lazzeri, New York, .366; Cochrane, Philadelphia, .365; Miller, Philadelphia, .361; Simmons, Philadelphia, .360; Heilmann, Detroit, .359; Falk, Cleveland, .357; Fonseca, Cleveland, .356.

The experience in Chicago, where they dropped three out of four games, helped to prune three points from the Philadelphia team average. The league leaders still led, however, with .309, one point better than Detroit. The Tigers passed the Athletics in runs scored, having crossed hostile plates 504 times this season. The A's had held opponents to 305 runs.

The leadership in team fielding was a joint affair with Philadelphia, New York and St. Louis tied at .975. Cleveland accomplished six double plays during the week, bringing its total to 91.

Bob Grove, Philadelphia ace, stepped out and got back the two defeats charged against him a week ago and topped the regulars with 14 victories and two defeats. George Blaeholder of St. Louis won one game and brought his mark to 10 triumphs and three losses, while Rube Walberg of Philadelphia lost one for a mark of 12 wins and four defeats. In the 20 games in which he had worked Grove had a strikeout collection of 105.

First "Pro" Game

What is believed to have been the first baseball game at which an admission fee was charged was played between two nines from New York and Brooklyn in 1858.



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WILDCAT WELLS ADD MANY NEW ACRES TO PRODUCING AREAS

Extensions and Big Producers in Wilbarger, Wichita and Jack Pools Feature District's News for Week

By JIMMIE MAXWELL

The development of the district's oil pools during the week was featured by the bringing in of a number of wildcats that became factors in the adding of many new acres to the ever expanding productive areas throughout the North Texas fields. Several big wells were finished, Wilbarger, Wichita and Jack counties each furnishing its quota.

Plenty of new wells were spudded in, and new locations made in all sections showed a decided gain over the preceding seven days.

Among the interesting happenings was the semi-completion of the Grisham-Bradstreet No. 1 W. T. Waggoner in section 37, block 4, H. T. C. survey, Wilbarger county, which is showing for a nice producer. This well, which is four miles northeast of Rock Crossing and southeast of the Fain-MaGaha lease in wildcat territory, is flowing by heads from the sand at 1928-34 feet and indications show for a good producer

Another wildcat was finished in the same county by the bringing in of the Dixie Oil company No. 1 W. T. Waggoner in section 4, block 5, H. & T. C. R. R. survey, one and one-half miles south of the Consolidated pool. The sand was topped at 2388 feet and is showing for 200 barrels.

The week's best completion was made by the Waggoner Refining company No. J-4 Waggoner in section 25, block 4, H. & T. C. survey, Wilbarger county, flowing between 700 and 800 barrels per day from the sand at 1856 feet.

Jack county, which is at present one of the most active pools in the district, added another producer, the Prairie Oil and Gas company No. 4 Mary Bryson, flowing and swabbing at the rate of 240 barrels from the pay at 3180-92 feet.

West of Jean three miles in Young county, W. H. Stafford's No. 1 E. F. Brown, a wildcat in section 290, T. E. L. survey, is making 50 barrels from the shallow 667-foot pay.

Pipeline runs for the week registered an average of 101,106 barrels per day, a gain of 1,282 barrels daily as compared with the previous week's figures, which were 99,724 barrels per day.

NEW LOCATIONS HOLD INTEREST IN FISHER AREA

Three Tests May Help to Determine Extent of Stephens Pool

COLEMAN COUNTY GETS BIGGEST OIL PRODUCER

Numerous Wildcat Tests Are Completed as 'Dusters'

(Special to The Times)

ABILENE, Texas, July 13.—A revival of interest in the Stephens district of eastern Fisher county is indicated by the three new locations announced during the past week for that area. Rig building is underway on two of the new operations now and the work will start on the third immediately.

The big feature of interest in connection with these new tests is the fact that they will give fairly good tests of the extent of the producing formation found in that region around 3200 feet, which was discovered in January, 1928, by Texas company in its No. 1 D. W. Stephens.

Since the production was found only one other test has been drilled near the discovery well, that being Sinclair Oil & Gas company's No. 1 Steele, one of the most profitable oil operations in the Central West Texas district.

Three dry holes drilled during the summer of 1928 on the east side of the discovery well apparently defined that end of the structure, but no testing has been done in other directions. One of the new operations announced this week will be a mile southeast of the producers; another will be approximately a mile south and the third will be around three-quarters of a mile northwest from the two commercial wells in the area.

Coleman county saw its biggest producer to date completed during the past week. That operation is White Eagle Oil & Refining company's No. 1 Morris, located on the south sidea of the Morris pool in the northeast part of the county and about eight miles northeast of the town of Coleman. The well made 2,175 barrels of 43 degree gravity oil during the 24 hours of Tuesday and has considerable gas from pay in the Fry sand from 2018 to 2023 feet. This well is not only showing the greatest production of any well ever completed in Coleman county, but it has also given a southwest extension of the Morris pool. A number of other interesting operations are up for attention of those interested in the territory surrounding the new White Eagle producer.

A number of wildcat tests in Jones and Fisher county have been completed as dusters during the past 10 days. Several others are approaching their contract depths and will be completed in the near future.

In the Stephens area of Fisher county, Texas company is building a rig for its No. 2 D. W. Stephens, located 330 feet from the north and west of the south half of the southwest quarter of section 79, H. & T. C. block 1.

Near Discovery Well

This test will be approximately three-quarters of a mile northwest of the same concern's No. 1 D. W. Stephens, the discovery well in that area which was completed about 18 months ago for an initial production of 200 barrels a day from a sandy lime pay topped at 3240 feet.

Roeser-Pendleton, Inc., is rigging up for its No. 1 J. T. Johnson on a location 330 feet south and 3870 feet east of the northwest corner of section 71, H. & T. C. survey No. 2. This test is slightly over a mile south of Sinclair Oil & Gas company's No. 1 Steele, a south offset to the discovery well, and the only other producer in the area.

Midwest Exploration company has announced a location a mile diagonaly southeast of the Steele producer, for its No. 1 J. J. Steele, which will be 660 feet from the south and 440 feet from the west of section 210, B. B. B. & C. survey. Officials of the Midwest report that rig building will start on the Steele location within the next week.

The Sinclair Oil & Gas company's No. 1 Steele, the second and last producer completed in the Stephens district, came in during the early part of June, 1928, for a flush production of approximately 600 barrels of 37 degree gravity oil. It settled in a few weeks to 600 barrels and is now averaging around 360 barrels a day pumping.

White Eagle Oil & Refining company's No. 1 J. P. Morris, located 150 feet from the north and east of sub-division 25 in the Wm. Webber survey No. 722, northeast Coleman county, is showing a gradual increase in oil during its first week after completion. The well was drilled in July 5 and in the 24-hour period of July 7 gauged 1,700 barrels of crude. In the following 24-hour period the production increased to 1,900 barrels; then to 2,137 the next day and on the following day it showed 2,175 barrels and considerable gas.

Local operators rate this well as one of the most profitable operations in all Central West Texas. The Morris area has been found to be rather spotted. Dry holes has been drilled off-setting producers and big gas wells are found next to oil producers that hardly pay for pumping expense. However, the showings of the latest and biggest completion will likely lead to a more testing of the region.

Midwest Completes Well

Midwest Exploration company completed its No. 2 Keeney, located 750 feet from the west and 250 feet from the north of the Midwest's 100-acre lease in the southwest corner of the R. Cochran survey No. 269, and 900 feet due east of the White Eagle's No. 1 Morris, for a production of 200 barrels of oil and 12,800,000 cubic feet of gas from 25 feet of pay topped at 2000 feet in the Fry sand. This well has been shut in for the time being.

Midwest Exploration company's No. 1 Keeney, located 500 feet due west of the No. 2 Keeney of the same concern, is due to reach the Fry sand early next week. It is between the two producers completed the past week.

Tower and McKenna's No. 1 Crowder, in the northeast corner of a 240-acre lease in the northeast corner of the John H. Wood survey No. 483, and approximately a quarter of a mile due south of the White Eagle producer is due to find the Fry horizon within the next week.

White Eagle Oil and Refining company has announced location for its No. 2 Morris, to be one location due south of the No. 1, on the east side of subdivision 25 in the William Webber survey.

Midwest Exploration company has made a location for its No. 3 Keeney, which will be a due east offset to White Eagle's No. 2 Morris. Active operations on both new locations are scheduled to start at once.

Four wildcat tests in Jones county, one in southeast Fisher and one in western Shackelford county

(Continued on Following Page)

Mid-Continent Oil Activities

(By United Press)

During the past fiscal week, 133 new test wells were reported throughout the mid-continent oil fields. This is an increase of 32 over the week before.

Central Oklahoma, including the Seminole oil field, has 95; northeastern Oklahoma 17; southern Oklahoma 10; northern Oklahoma 10 and northwestern Oklahoma one. Kansas reported 34. Texas' Panhandle had four and the Permian basin of West Texas, 36.

Continuing its decrease, the Greater Seminole oil area produced 376,200 barrels of oil Friday for a loss of 5,483 barrels from 1,981 wells.

The St. Louis pool produced 73,820 barrels from 375 wells.

The comparative output by pools follows: Little River, 78,891; Carr City, 13,100; Maud, 11,887; Mission, 34,550; Bowlegs, 32,821; Earlsboro, 80,280; Seminole City, 34,325; East Seminole City, 5,428; Searight, 11,098.

The Asher field had a new producer today in the No. 1 townsite of the Texola Oil company. The well came in late yesterday for 160 barrels in the first 40 minutes when agitated by the bailer. Oil shot from 50 to 60 feet over the crown block of the rig.

Thirteen wells in the Asher district produced 10,852 barrels Friday.

2,571 New Wells In Texas First Six Months 1929

AUSTIN, July 13. (AP)—The first six months of drilling activity in Texas oil fields this year brought in 2,571 new producers, the report of the oil and gas division of the railroad commission disclosed today.

Showing 457 completions, January was the banner month of the period. Completions in other months were: February 394, March 439, April 453; May 439 and June 389.

Two hundred and twenty-four gas wells were completed.

IRION ADDED TO OIL TERRITORY OF WEST TEXAS

Three-Day Swabbing Tests Seemingly Assures Well

GLASSCOCK COUNTY TEST GIVEN CLOSE ATTENTION

Believe New Field Proved By Development in Crockett

(Special to The Times)

SAN ANGELO, Texas, July 13.—Addition of Iron county to West Texas' oil producing territory, seemingly assured through the swabbing in three days of approximately 220 barrels of 36 gravity, sweet oil from W. W. Brown and Perry Fox's (formerly Kimbrough and Flinchbaugh's) No. 1 Fayette Tankersley, easily was outstanding in development this week. Pumping started Thursday was to determine the value of the well, which generally was estimated good for 50 to 75 barrels a day. Depth was 1335½ feet, two and one-half feet in a second sand topped early the week before when the test made two or three heads of three to four barrels each. The well is 3½ miles south of Mertzon and 25 miles airline southwest of San Angelo.

Ranking perhaps second in interest was the coring of lime in A. and F. Oil company's (Glasscock brothers) No. 1 Turner, credited with having been topped higher than in World Oil company's No. 1-C McDowell, which in the spring opened a new pool in northern Glasscock county. In coring to 2364 feet, the line had showed oil only intermittently. World's No. 1-C got the first lime at 2230 feet, 314 feet above sea level, and the first pay at 2351 feet, while the first lime in the A. and F. test, one and one-half miles to the northeast, was reported to be at 2150 feet, 390 feet above sea level.

W. A. Moncrief's No. 1 Massie offered possibilities of opening a new pool in Crockett county, about 14 miles southeast of the Powell field and the same distance northwest of Ozona, by filling up in oil within 24 hours after getting pay from 1417-20 feet in brown sandy lime. Later, the test was bailed for two hours and lowered the oil only 173 feet, 1000 feet of oil remaining in the hole. It was to be swabbed. The fact that the oil was encountered below sulphur water at 1220 feet and again from 1332-40 feet was surprising, the water mitigating against its chances of obtaining production, although Taylor-Link Oil company's No. 1 university, which recently opened Pecos county's fourth pool, became a producer after striking sulphur water.

Plan Many Tests

The Taylor-Link well, near the southwest corner of section 30, block 16, maintained production of between 127 and 140 barrels of 30.7 gravity oil daily from 1628 feet, 15 feet in the pay lime, the amount depending upon whether the well was heading when a gauge was taken. Taylor-Link spudded a south effect early in the week and W. A. Moncrief, Landreth Production company, Tidal and Shell prepared to start other tests in the area. Buell and Hagan's No. 1 university in section 36, block 18, four miles south of the Taylor-Link well, continued pumping a daily average of 12 barrels of oil from 1332 feet, pay being from 1314-20. A disappointment in another area in Pecos county was the striking of sulphur water at 1665 feet in John W. Magee's No. 1 Pecos valley in the west corner of section 34, block 2, H. & T. C. railway company survey. The test plugged back to 1542 feet, where gas increased to an estimated 5,000,000 cubic feet daily and a light oil spray developed. It was to be shot. Location is about three-quarters of a mile northeast of the Pecos valley company's two producers in section 22, block 10, H. & G. N. railway company survey. The second of the Pecos valley wells was being deepened from 1633 feet, where it was producing a daily average of 47 barrels, and collar was being dug for No. 3 Pecos valley, 990 feet south of the north line and 990 feet west of the east line of section 22, assuming the northwest line to be the north line.

Indicative of additional crude requirements of companies that have recently completed trunk pipe lines was the purchase by Shell Petroleum corporation from the Coyle-Concord Oil company of leases on four tracts in Howard county totaling 180 acres. On the property are six shallow wells with daily average production of 80 barrels and one deep well which makes a daily average of 75 barrels. These wells up to June 1 had produced 188,045 barrels of oil. Shell was reported to have paid $120,000 for the north half of the south half of the northeast quarter, the south half of the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter and the east half of the northwest quarter of section 156, and the northeast quarter of the southwest quarter of section 135, in block 29, W. & N. railway company survey. Shell recently enlarged its available crude supply by taking approximately 500,000 barrels of Winkler oil in storage at 7½c per barrel above the posted price. The Yates field in Pecos county is the only proven area of any size in West Texas that seems capable of supplying more oil than is now being run. Its output is practically "sewed up" and there is little prospect that allowable daily production of 180,000 barrels will be raised further soon, although hourly gauges recently, the first in six months, indicated the potential still to be in excess of 4,500,000 barrels a day. As the result, small producing properties in several counties are being checked by majors, it was understood.

New Production Peak

The world's deepest well, group No. 1 Oil Corporation's (Texon) No. 1-B university in Reagon county, established two oil production peaks during the week, the first of 2,822.50 barrels on July 4 and the second of 2,652.26 barrels on Monday, July 8. Until July 4 the record had been 2,665 barrels on June 26. Production since the well began flowing Dec. 1, 1928, from 8523 feet in the fourth pay, through July 9 amounted to 449,024.16 barrels. Gas also tested a new peak of 25,439,000 cubic feet on July 4, which was equaled the next day. The deep well was one of the principal attractions in Reagan county to president D. J. Moran and 23 other executives of the Continental Oil company, who visited the field last week-end. The party was on a three-weeks tour by special bus to cover 5,000 miles to inspect properties of the Continental Oil company, and the Marland Production company, which recently were merged. Texon Oil and Land company and its branches retain their identity as subsidiaries of the new Continental with L. N. Mickey, secretary, assistant treasurer and a director, in charge at Santa Rita. Big Lake Oil company's No. 131 university, deepest of four tests west of the world's deepest well which are being drilled by the Big Lake company, had reached 7800 feet and was preparing to run 5-inch casing.

Lea county, in southeastern New Mexico, drilled in its best producer so far in Texas Production company's No. 1 Sheppard, in the northeast quarter of section 6, township 26 south, range 37 east, which initially made 1,560 barrels in 24 hours from a total depth of 3300 feet. Gas tested 25,000,000 cubic feet. In many other tests in Lea county it has been impossible to kill the gas to deepen, or sulphur water has been encountered. The next best well in the county also belongs to the Texas Production company, No. 1 Beulah Lynch, in section 34-20-34, which averages over 1,100 barrels a day. With 2,000 feet of oil in the hole at 3305 feet, Cranfill and Reynolds' No. 1 Meyer, in section 22-24-26, showed earmarks of making a well nine miles north and two and one-half miles west of the Texas Sheppard. The latter is only four miles west of the Texas-New Mexico line and eight miles north of the Leck pool in Winkler county, Texas.

Two or three Gulf Production company tests in the limelight for sometime—two in northern Ward county, the other in northern Crane county, plugged back after encountering water and the third, Gulf No. 2 Hutchins, rigged up a rotary and began efforts to kill gas in excess of 5,000,000 cubic feet which built up such pressure at 2529 feet while fishing for tools was underway that tools and 45 joints of 8¼-inch casing were blown from the hole. The well had been making a light oil spray. It is in the northeast corner of section 7, block 0, two miles south of Gulf's No. 4 O'Brien, in section 19, block F. G. M. B. & A. survey, which in April opened a new pool in northern Ward county.

Plan Nitro Shots

Gulf's No. 5 O'Brien, in section 18, block F, one mile north of Gulf No. 4 O'Brien, plugged back to 2830 feet from 2855 feet, where salt water rose 200 feet, ran tubing and production came back to around 100 barrels a day. The peak when drilling had extended slightly past 2800 feet was 168 barrels. Gulf was digging cellar and slush pit for No. 6 O'Brien, 330 feet from the east line and 2310 feet from the north line of section 20, block F, one mile southeast of No. 4 O'Brien and about one and one-half miles north and a little west of No. 2 Hutchins. Gulf's No. 7 Waddell in northern Crane county was to be shot to test oil showings at 3339-45 feet and at 3401 feet after plugging back from 3610 feet, where it flowed sulphur water encountered at 3600. It is in section 10, block B-23, public school land, two and one-half miles northwest of four small Gulf producers in the same block.

Irion county for several years has been one of the most favored counties in the Permian basin in wildcatting and showings in a number of tests previously drilled presaged the strike made by Brown and Fox in their No. 1 Fayette Tankersley. The oil is of 36 gravity, worth $1.40 or more a barrel, and owing to its shallowness, production of as much as 40 to 50 barrels a day is certain to result in much drilling. Acreage in the vicinity of the well is cut up into small tracts, held by a large number of companies and individuals, and this will make for the wide distribution of any profits. Opening of a field of this calibre will benefit immensely the towns nearest to it, Mertzon and Sherwood, and will strengthen further San Angelo's position as headquarters of oil operations in the Permian basin.

No. 1 Tankersley is 200 feet from the north and east lines of section 712, Ford Willig survey. It showed oil from 1301-12 feet but salt water prevented its testing. The water was being carried when the second sand was encountered at 1333 feet and entered to 1336½ feet, and 5 3-16-inch casing was underreamed to the top of the sand, entirely shutting off the water. About 60 barrels of oil was swabbed with some water last Saturday and Sunday morning the well swabbed 27 barrels of oil in four and one-half hours. Swabbing the next day filled all available storage, consisting of two 100-barrel tanks, and pumping awaited construction of several 250-barrel tanks. The first location of the week in the area was made by Hodges and Baker for No. 1 Tankersley, an east offset, 1340 feet from the south line and 150 feet from the west line of section 23, G. C. & S. F. railway company survey.

Wichita District Production Passes Mark of 100,000 Barrels Daily Runs

The past week marked the district's return of its oil runs to the 100,000 barrels per day level. The district, which has been running approximately 99,000 barrels daily, passed the century figure by the completion of several big wells in Wilbarger and the Stovall production in south Young county, both of these pools showing substantial gains over the preceding week. Other pools remained practically the same as in the previous seven days. Below are the runs by pools:

Pool—	Barrels Daily Last Week	Previous Week
Archer county	18,647	18,721
Baylor county	72	80
Clay county	663	645
Cooke county	6,256	6,406
Foard county	190	204
Haskell county	144	171
Jack county	3,262	3,250
Montague county	6,542	6,443
Throckmorton county	722	718
Wichita county	25,736	26,118
Wilbarger county	27,420	26,495
Young county	11,452	10,463
Last week's total	101,106	99,724
Previous week's total	99,724	
Last week's gain	1,282	

Bradstreet and Grisham Wildcat on Waggoner Land in Wilbarger County Promises Considerable Extension

Flowing by heads every 20 minutes, the L. G. Bradstreet and Vaughn Grisham No. 1 W. T. Waggoner test located 750 feet east and 250 feet north of the southwest corner of the northeast quarter of section 37, block 4, H. & T. C. R. R. survey, Wilbarger county, is showing for a good producer.

The well, which picked up the sand at 1928 feet, set casing and drilled six feet in, when oil rose several hundred feet in the casing in the first five hours and later began flowing.

The completion of a producer here, in wildcat territory one and one-half miles southeast of the Fain-McGaha E-lease production and two and one-half miles north of the Easter Oil company's well in section 22, block 4, Waggoner, will become the factor in considerable new development on the adoining tracts in this part of the county.

SEMI-WILDCAT IN CROCKETT COUNTY HAS 900 FEET OIL

MIDLAND, Texas, July 13.—Nine hundred feet of oil is standing in the hole of a semi-wildcat, the Young, Donnelly, Moncrief Massey No. 1, in section 47, block UV, G. V. & S. F. survey, Crockett county. The oil was topped at 1317 feet and the well was drilled to 1429 feet when the oil rose in the hole. Two hours' swabbing produced 30 barrels. A further test is to be made.

WINKLER COUNTY SEEKS TO INCREASE ASSESSED VALUE TO $30,000,000

(Special to The Times)

MIDLAND, Texas, July 13.—Increased valuations in Winkler county to total $30,000,000 are being sought by the commissioners court for taxation purposes. The county commissioners court held a hearing this week to permit protests from various oil companies which will undergo the chief increase in valuation. Several major companies operating in Winkler county filed protests this week. The increases in valuation are being sought mainly for the purpose of paying for additional road improvement.

Texas Company-Petroleum Producers Well, Deepest in Jack County, Sprays Oil Accompanied by 3,000,000 Feet Gas

Saturday afternoon the Texas company-Petroleum Producers No. 1 H. C. Shanafelt, located in the Isaac Hughson survey, west of Bryson in Jack county, drilled one foot into a sand at 4569 feet and is spraying oil accompanied by approximately 3,000,000 feet of gas.

The well, which is the deepest drilling well in the county, Friday picked up the top of a gas sand at 4569 feet and its force blew the tools from the hole. Another foot was taken when the oil was encountered, with a heavy increase in the gas output. A producer in this horizon will add another deep pay to the district's number and late reports from the well are awaited with interest. On the same lease the No. 2 Shanafelt has set casing at 2990 feet and will test in a few days.

Oil Operators, Notice!

I have 1500 acres of land in Jack county for drilling contract. Phone 2-2113, ask for Mr. Swetnam.

GLASSCOCK CO. WELL FAILS TO REACH OIL PAY

Showings Unsatisfactory at Depth of 2406 Feet In Lime

HOUSTON OIL CO. WELL IS DOWN TO 1947 FEET

Howard County Well Is Spudded in Wednesday Night

(Special to The Times)

BIG SPRING, Texas, July 13.—Apparent failure of Glasscock Brothers' No. 1 Turner, second well drilled in northern Glasscock county area opened by World Oil company's No. 1-C McDowell, proved the greatest disappointment of many weeks.

Total depth was last reported below 2406 feet with some saturated lime cored, but the showings were considerably below requirements of a producing well. Total depth of World's No. 1-C McDowell, discovery well, is now 2398 feet and considering the fact that Glasscock Brothers' No. 1 Turner is believed located higher structurally, a failure in the 2398-foot pay was staring operators in the face.

Although deeper production is possible in the area, possibly in the 3000 Roberts pay, operators had not announced intentions of continuing the test. However, they had not denied that the well will be carried to greater depths in search of commercial production.

No. 1 Turner is located approximately one and one-quarter miles northeast of the McDowell producer and because the well offered possibilities of a substantial extension to the new pool, major companies and independents had maintained a close vigil over drilling operations since lime was topped around 2250 feet. Accurate drilling information has been difficult for major companies to secure throughout drilling of the well. In reference to section lines, No. 1 Turner is 2310 feet from the north line and 330 feet from the east line of section 19, block 32, township 2 south.

Undaunted by failure of Glasscock Brothers' No. 1 Turner, if such conclusions can be drawn from present information, four other tests in the same general area drilled steadily on, but were all several hundred feet above level of expected pay.

Houston Oil company's No. 1 McDowell, 330 feet from the north line and 2310 feet from the east line of section 30, block 33, township 2 south, is reported drilling at a total depth of 1947 feet. At that depth operators ran a steel line and corrected the actual progress from 1956 feet, a difference of nine feet.

On Phillips Tract

Kirby Oil company-Atlantic Oil Producing company and Black Arrow Oil company of San Angelo are drilling at a total depth of 845 feet, it was reported in Big Spring toward the week-end. The well is located on the Phillips tract and is 2310 feet from the west line and 330 feet from the north line of section 23, block 33, township 2 south.

Texas State Oil company, or Murchison Oil company, as some oil men are carrying the well, is drilling below 1765 feet in red rock and anhydrite on No. 1 Coffey, 330 feet from the south line and 990 feet from the east line of section 19, block 34, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey. At 1733 feet, drillers corrected total depth to 1594 feet by measuring with a steel line.

Several miles south and east of the World-McDowell area, California Oil company's No. 1 Mrs. E. F. Turner, in the center of the south line of block 34, township 3 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, is drilling below 1000 feet, according to information received in Big Spring late last week. California Oil company is reported planning an 8000-foot test in its wildcat unless oil or gas in commercial quantities is encountered at a lesser depth.

Lions Petroleum company is reported to have made a location 330 feet each way out of the northeast corner of section 22, block 33, township 2 south, one-half mile west of Kirby et al's No. 1 McDowell, and will start drilling operations within a few weeks, according to announcements made before prospects of a dry hole in Glasscock Brothers' No. 1 Turner loomed. A producer in any one of the three wells drilling in immediate vicinity of World's No. 1-C McDowell would renew all the interest in the section and would probably cause companies holding close in acreage to start immediately drilling and others to make plans for drilling.

A test that is attracting more than ordinary interest in Howard county is Fuhrman Petroleum company's No. 1 Reed, located within corporate limits of Big Spring, which was spudded late last week and had progressed to 580 feet on last reports where drillers were fighting red bed caves with a hole full of shallow water. No. 1 Read is 2310 feet north and 330 feet east of the southwest corner of section 41, block 32, township 1 north.

Plymouth Spuds Test

In an older section of Howard county, the Settles area, which was recently extended by completion of Howard County Oil corporation's No. 2 Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams and Pure Oil company's No. 1 Scrivner, the Plymouth Oil com-

(Continued on Following Page)

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has not authorized any person or persons to sell or negotiate sales of any of its oil leases or holdings.

EASTER OIL CORPORATION
By Kork Kelley



The Magnolia Petroleum company No. 1 Justice, located 150 feet south and west of the northeast corner of the northeast corner of W. M. Patton survey, abstract 320, Archer county, is drilling at 600 feet.

George Pace and others completed their No. 1 Tom Mankins test, located in the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section 1, S. P. R. R. survey, Archer county, as a 10-barreler from the shallow sand at 696-98 feet.

Petroleum Producers-Harry Hines No. 1 J. T. Richardson, located 1395 feet south and 450 feet east of the northwest corner of block 11, J. Scott survey in south Archer county, is drilling at 1000 feet.

Wichtex Oil company has made location for its No. 1 Johnson test to be drilled 150 feet each way from the south and east lines of the south 40 acres of block 13, section 44, H. & T. C. railway survey, west of the Shell Petroleum producer in Foard county.

The Brazos Gas company's No. 1 Kizer located in the Thomas Tobey survey, abstract 849, south of Bryson in Jack county, is running 5 3-16 inch casing to the top of a gas sand encountered at 2860-66 feet which is estimated between 7,000,000 to 8,000,000 cubic feet daily.

H. A. Spuhler, consulting engineer for the Oilwell Supply company, left via plane Saturday for headquarters in Tulsa after visiting the local branch of the company.

Simpson and Feil's No. 1 W. T. Waggoner, located in section 36, block 2, H. & T. C. survey south of the Siglar pool in the section south of Vernon in Wilbarger county, is flowing from the sand at 2658-61 feet estimated at 150 barrels daily.

Continental Oil company's No. 12 Driver, located in the G. L. Ainsworth survey south of Bunger in south Young county, is drilling at 4035 feet in a black lime. A sand from 3136-45 feet making 3,000,000 feet of gas was encountered.

McCarty Oil and associates' No. 1 L. F. Wilson, located 150 feet south and 450 feet east of the northwest corner of block 1, section 2, H. & T. C. R. R. survey, Archer county, is drilling at 300 feet.

Kewanee Oil and Gas company has made location for its No. 1 W. L. Milburn test to be drilled 150 feet each way from the south and east lines of the west 26 acres of the north half of M. Elliott survey, abstract 361, Cooke county.

The Texas company's No. 2 H. C. Shanafelt, located in the Isaac Hughson survey, west of Bryson in Jack county, has drilled one foot into a gas sand at 4569-70 feet and is estimated at 1,000,000 feet.

Panhandle Refining company's No. 1 Bullock located in the M. Hamilton survey, abstract 138, 3100 feet south and 700 feet east of the southwest corner of the survey in the southwest portion of Young county, is drilling ahead at 4790 feet.

Wayne Hammon has made location for his No. 1 I. J. and Jeff Waggoner to be put down in the M. A. Willis survey, abstract 346, southwest Wichita county. The location is in the center of lot, 7, of the survey, erecting derrick.

Petroleum Producers' No. 1 M. Gwyn, located in the Marshall university lands, abstract 619 in Cooke county, is drilling at 1302 feet.

W. H. Grisham and others have made location for No. 1 W. H. Portwood 150 feet from the south and east lines of the northwest quarter of section 1281, T. E. L. survey, west of Mergargel in southeast Baylor county.

W. C. Young's No. 2 Fee is located 225 feet north and 150 feet west of the northeast corner of the Pickens survey south of Archer City in Archer county.

Texas company's No. 1 R. N. Chancellor is a location and is drilling at 700 feet 150 feet south and east of the northwest corner of block 32, Harris sub-division in Archer county.

John Hooser's No. 1 R. H. Deering, located 1470 feet south and 150 feet east of the northwest corner of the Deering 265-acre tract in F. Hamilton survey, abstract 448, Cooke county, is spudded in and drilling 400 feet.

Magnolia Petroleum company is drilling at 1050 feet in its No. 1 W. H. Portwood test, located 150 feet south and east of the northeast corner of the southeast quarter of section 2411, Megargel area, Archer county.

United Producers' No. 1 L. F. Wilson, located 631 north and 75 feet east of southwest corner of block 7, H. & T. C. railway survey, east of the Sunshine state pool in Archer county, is making 25 barrels on the pump from the sand at 1809-14 feet.

E. B. Madden and others' No. 1 O. T. Norred, located in section 8, B. B. B. & C. railway survey, east of the Swastika pool in southwest Archer county, is dry at 1350 feet.

Fain and McGaha's No. 1 Britt Cranfill, located in the southwest corner of the F. T. Rodenmeyer survey, abstract 361, Archer county, is a dry hole at a depth of 1636 feet.

Hi-Land Oil company's No. 1 Mrs. Crudup, located in the northwest corner of block 10, Denton county school lands, is drilling at 1759 feet. The test is an east offset to the same company's No. 1 Chilson, which is on the pump as a 100-barreler from the 1800 foot sand.

Magnolia Petroleum company's No. 1 T. J. Waggoner, a deep test located in section 25, block 7, southwest Wichita county, is drilling at a depth of 3265 feet.

Whittiken and Hamilton's No. 1 M. J. Gardner, located in section 17, Knox sub-division, about four miles northeast of Wichita Falls, is drilling at 1800 feet.

The Continental Oil company is rigging up a rotary test for its No. C-3, J. and Jeff Waggoner, to be drilled 150 feet from the north and west of the southeast corner of block 21, H. George survey, Wichita county, and west of the Golding-Cochran, Mayfield production.

The Greyback Development company will put down a test 150 feet from the south and west lines of the north 20 acre of block 10, J. T. Lewis survey, W. Boyd farm southwest of Iowa Park in Wichita county.

C. P. Sheldon-Venmex No. 1 Whittenbach, located in block 303, Waggoner colony north of Electra in Wichita county, is cleaning out the hole to drill further into the sand at 1920 feet. The well, a wildcat, tested a small show of oil a few days ago.

Independent Oil Producers to Be Heard on Tariff

WASHINGTON, July 13. (AP)—Independent petroleum producers are to be given opportunity to present their appeal for duty on petroleum to the senate finance committee after hearings have been closed on all but administrative features of the tariff bill.

Senator Thomas, Oklahoma, today asked the committee for special permission, which was granted by Chairman Smoot. The Oklahoman pointed out that numerous witnesses had been heard in opposition to a duty proposed by Midcontinent operators before the house ways and means committee, but that none had the opportunity to appear before the senate finance committee in favor of the duty.

A group of petroleum producers met at Fort Worth, Texas, this week and decided upon the duty to be requested.

Two additional witnesses in opposition to taking petroleum off the free list were heard today. H. B. Walker of Baltimore appeared for the American Steamship Owners' association, and declared 1,755 merchant oil burning vessels would be affected by duty which would increase the American shipowners' problems by adding another handicap to already excessive operating costs.

Edwin H. Brownley, Baltimore, representing the American Oil company and associated organizations, said the proposed duty on petroleum "would discourage, if not prohibit, import of foreign oils, and thereby injuriously affect the American producing industry, American shipping, and would discourage ownership and control of foreign oil fields by American capital."

MARINE TEST NORTH OF CLARENDON AT 3410 FEET

CLARENDON, Texas, July 13.—The Marine Oil company No. 1 Sawyer on the Salt Fork of the Red river, five miles north of town, is drilling at 3410 feet, 90 feet short of the contract depth of 3500 feet. The drill passed through the thickest big lime bed encountered in the Panhandle to date, passed through a short red bed and is now in the lime again. Promoters of this test are hopeful that it will prove out due to its almost identical log with several producers in Gray county and arrangements are being worked out to put the hole down another 1000 feet.

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TIMES' DAILY MARKETS

COTTON LOWER ON WEATHER REPORTS AND EASY CABLES

NEW YORK, July 13. (AP)—Cotton was lower today under selling promoted by favorable weather reports and relatively easy Liverpool cables. October contracts sold off to 18.21 and closed at that figure, with the general market closing barely steady at net decline of 4 to 11 points. The opening was steady at a decline of 4 to 7 points in response to lower Liverpool cables.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 64,636 bales against 61,669 last year.

Cable advices received here from Liverpool said that continental buying in that market had been supplied by Bombay and Manchester selling and that the demand for cotton cloths and yarn were poor with manufacturers losing ground.

Week-end reviews of the goods market here came in for comparatively small comment.

New Orleans Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, July 13. (AP)—Cotton was decidedly dull in today's short session. During the first hour traders were waiting for the census report on domestic mill consumption during June with the total of 570,281, about what had been expected. The result was that trading failed to revive.

Prices declined 7 to 8 points in early trading owing to unfavorable Liverpool cables and although most of this loss was soon recovered on reports of rain in the Atlantic states, the market eased off again and closed at or near the lows.

October dropped to 18.14 or 7 points down for the day. It rallied to 18.18 but dropped back to 18.14 at the close. The general market closed 5 to 7 points net down.

Receipts 1,379; for year 9,364,108; last year 8,496,084. Exports 275; for year 7,790,071; last year 7,405,077. Stocks 674,889; last year 758,037. Stock on shipboard 54,106; last year 52,856. Spot sales 2,685; last year 3,368.

Chicago Cotton Market

CHICAGO, July 13. (AP)—Cotton did not lose ground in Saturday's trading in spite of rather full consumption figures for last month. Cables were disappointing and weather conditions favorable. The close was steady, 4 to 9 points net lower, with cables 5 to 20 points lower than due. The census report showed 570,281 bales of cotton consumed during June, against 666,000 in May and 510,399 in June last year. Rain fell in South Texas and North Carolina and the forecast is for some cloudiness and possibly showers.

Liverpool Cotton Prices

LIVERPOOL, July 13. (INS)—There was a limited demand for spots today, with prices steady, sales totaled 3,000 bales, 1,600 American. Exports 100, receipts 160, including 100 American.

Futures opened steady, with July at 9.85; Oct. 9.81; Jan. 9.81; Mar. 9.85; May 9.87.

At noon middling fair was 11.48; strictly good mids 11.08; good mids 10.68; strictly mids 10.43; mids 10.23; strictly low mids 9.93; low mid 9.63; strictly good ordinary 9.23; and good ordinary at 8.83.

NEW HIGH LEVELS FOR BOND MARKET U. S. ISSUES DROP

NEW YORK, July 13. (AP)—Five convertibles closed at new highs today in a bond market dominated by the demand for fixed return obligations carrying privileges of exchange into buoyant stocks. More than 50 per cent of the short session's volume was in such issues. The remainder of the market was dull and uninteresting, with price changes as inconsequential as the turnover.

The end of the two hours trading found Atchison convertible 4½'s at 149¾, up 6 points; American Telephone 4½s at 170, up ½, International Telephone 4½s at 166¾, up 1¾, and Missouri Pacific 5½ at 119¾, up 2, all new peaks. American International 5½s touched a record price at 111¼, but closed at 111 for no net change.

United States government securities lost part of their recent improvements on liberal offerings. The recessions ran as high as ½ a point, which was the dip recorded by the treasury 3¾s.

Rails ran well ahead of industrials and utilities. Price changes in the carriers tended to the up-side, although advances held to the minor factions. Denver & Rio Grande general 5s, Erie consolidated 4s, Pennsylvania gold 4¾s, and Baltimore & Ohio refunding 5s showed the best strength.

Produce Market

CHICAGO, July 13. (INS)—Produce—Cheese—twins, new 21; young Americas 22; daisies 21; longhorns 21-21½; brick 21½.

Live Poultry—Turkeys 30; hens 28; leghorn hens 23; spring chickens 28; roosters 20; geese 15; ducks, heavy 20; small 17; spring geese 22.

Potatoes—Receipts 64 cars; on track 147; U. S. shipments 996; Virginia bbls. Irish cobblers $5.50-6.00; Kentucky sacked Irish cobblers 330; southern sacked bliss triumphs $2.75-3.10.

SALES RECORD FOR SATURDAYS BROKEN N. Y. CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, July 13. (AP)—All sales records for a Saturday were shattered today on the curb exchange as traders rushed 41 stocks, of which 23 were public utilities, into new high ground and many to record prices for all time. Sales totaled 1,822,200 shares.

There was practically no evidence of profit taking in the two hour session, as blocks of 5,000 to 35,000 shares changed hands. The demonstration in the utilities was one of the wildest in the exchange's history, with gains in two of the leaders at the close netting 34¼ and 40¼ points. The oils and air stocks were inclined to heaviness.

The extreme gain of 40¼ in the utilities was made by Commonwealth Edison which closed at the top price of 350¼. Middle West Utilities reached 300 and closed at 299¾ for a net gain of 34¼.

Allied Power & Light was a spectacular performer opening on a block of 5,000 shares at 105, an overnight gain of 13 points, dropped to 93 and closed at 95½ for a net gain of 3¾.

Investments trusts were in demand following publication by some of the trusts seeking listing on the "big board" of large appreciation in value of stock holdings. Haygart rose 3½. National Investors which a few weeks ago was selling at 11¼ jumped 3⅛ to a new top at 77⅛.

Cosden Oil was the strong feature of the petroleum issues, selling at a record high at 92¼, where it closed for a gain of 2¼. Gulf dropped a point.

Fokker was the only active issue in the air group, moving up 4⅛ to 40⅝.

New highs were established by such issues as General Fireproofing, Bastian Bless, Campe Wyant, Crocker Wheeler, J. C. Penney, and Proctor & Gamble.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, July 13. (AP)—Hogs—Receipts, 600; market steady; top, $11.70 for medium to good 184 to 195-pound averages; desirable 180 to 240-pound truck hogs, $11.00@11.35; packing sows, $8.50@10.00; feeder pigs, $9.00@9.25.

Cattle and Calves—Receipts, 500; nominal. For week: Slaughter steers, 50c lower; better yearlings, steady; butcher she stock, 50c lower; bulls and stock cattle, unchanged; calves and vealers, 25 to 50c lower. Week's tops: Weighty fed steers, $14.35; yearlings, $14.75; cows, $9.50; heavy calves, $12.00; light vealers, $14.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 200; market nominal. For Week: Yearlings and aged wethers, 25c higher; lambs and 2-year-old wethers, 25 to 50c higher; feeders steady; bulk lambs, $11.50@12.00; better yearlings $10.50@10.75; 2-year-old wethers, $8.25@9.00; aged wethers, $7.25@7.75; feeder yearlings, $5.50@5.75.

CHICAGO, July 13. (AP)—Cattle—300; top fed steers $16.50, 25c higher than week earlier; close on all grades uneven and in most instances sharply lower; top light steers $16.35; yearlings $16.35; heifers $15.75.

Sheep—3,000; nominal, 4,500 direct; demand active through week compared with close of last week; week's top—Lambs $15.35; natives $15.50; ewes $6.75; bulk—range lambs $14.75@15.00; natives $14.50@14.75; yearlings $12.00@12.50; ewes $5.00@6.50; feeding lambs $13.25@13.75.

Hogs—3,500; steady to 10c lower; bulk desirables 160-300 lbs. weight $12.00@12.30; packing sows $10.65@10.75.

KANSAS CITY, July 13. (AP)—Hogs—Receipts, 3,000; market steady to 5c lower; top, $12.00 on 200-pound weights; packing sows, $10.00@10.50.

Cattle—Receipts 400; calves, 150. For week: Fed steers and better kinds yearlings, steady to 25c higher. Week's tops: Heavy steers, $15.25; medium weight, $15.65; yearlings, $15.60; bulk fed steers and yearlings, $13.00@14.35; grass steers, $9.25@10.75.

Sheep—Receipts, 200. For week: Top Colorado lambs, $15.25; Idahos, $14.90@15.15; top natives, $15.00; ewes, $7.00.

KANSAS CITY, July 13. (AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Livestock trade around this week was featured by a sharp price advance on hogs. Current values are unevenly 25@65c higher than last week's close. St. Louis had a late top of $12.40. Total offerings were around 428,500 a decrease of 12,000 from last week and 32,500 short of the corresponding period a year ago.

Fat lambs prices fluctuated throughout the week and closing figures are steady to 25c lower than a week ago. Other killing classes of sheep found a moderately active outlet at firm to 25c higher rates.

Late trade on killing classes of cattle was unsettled and extremely uneven. Highly finished fed steers are closing the week firm to slightly higher. Common grass steers show losses of 25 to 50 cents. Strictly choice heavy steers in Chicago scored 16.50, a new mark for the season. Stocker and feeder classes registered no material change, the supply comparatively light for this season of the year. A few loads of wintered grassers on the Kansas City market cleared to feeder buyers at $14.00 to $14.20.

Money Quotations

NEW YORK, July 13. (AP)—Foreign exchanges steady. Great Britain demand $4.84¾; cables $4.85; 60-day bills on banks $4.79¾.

France, demand 3.19¾; Italy 5.22¾; Belgium 13.89; Germany 23.79; Tokyo 45.40; Montreal 99.48 7-16.

PRICE FOR WHEAT SKYROCKETS ABOVE RECORD OF SEASON

CHICAGO, July 13 (AP)—Shooting straight skyward 5⅛c a bushel the wheat market today went whizzing beyond al previous high-price records this season. It was declared by leading crop authorities that drought damage to North American spring wheat had become irreparable, and that rains from now on would be of no practical benefit. Trading operations were on an immense scale, with the market at a feverish pitch, especially on the day's final dealings.

Wheat closed excited at the top-most figures reached; oats ⅛c to ¾c advanced, and provision unchanged to a rise of 10c.

An outstanding feature from the outset in wheat today was general notice taken of statements that the world wheat supply situation is not unlike that of 1924-25, when wheat soared to above $2 a bushel in Chicago.

News of an unexpected steep upturn in Liverpool wheat quotations today and of big export business in hard winter and red winter wheat from the United States went hand in hand with rapidly rising prices here. Meanwhile, scorching temperatures were reported as prevailing in the Canadian wheat provinces, intensifying drought damage.

As compared with wheat, the corn market was relatively weak owing to hot weather. Oats paralleled the action of corn.

Provisions averaged higher.

Wheat closed excited at the day's tiptop figures 5¼c to 5⅝c above yesterday's finish. Corn closed ⅛c to 1c up. Oats ⅜c to ⅞c advance. Provisions unchanged to a rise of 10c.

	High	Low	Close
Wheat—			
July	1.29	1.25⅛	1.29
Sept.	1.34¼	1.29⅛	1.34⅛
Dec.	1.40	1.35⅛	1.40
Corn—			
July	.95⅝	.94⅝	.95⅛
Sept.	.98⅝	.97⅛	.98⅝
Dec.	.93⅝	.93⅝	.93⅛
Oats—			
July	.47	.46⅛	.46⅝
Sept.	.47⅛	.46⅝	.47⅝
Dec.	.50⅝	.49⅝	.50⅝
Rye—			
July	1.00⅝	.96⅝	1.00⅝
Sept.	1.05	1.01	1.05
Dec.	1.10	1.06	1.10
Lard—			
July	.....	.....	12.30
Sept.	12.57	12.50	12.57
Oct.	12.70	12.65	12.70
Ribs—			
July	.....	.....	13.25
Sept.	.....	.....	13.55
Bellies—			
July	.....	.....	14.60
Sept.	15.00	14.97	15.00
Oct.	.....	.....	15.10

Local Produce

VEGETABLES

Prices to Grocers and Cafes

Yams, crate	$3.00
Squash	10c
Cabbage, pound	4c
Wax onions, crate	$2.50
Onions, dozen bunches	60c
Carrots, dozen bunches	65c
Beets, dozen bunches	75c
Radishes, dozen bunches	65c
Turnip greens, dozen bunches	75c
Turnips an dtops, dozen bunches	$1.00
Mustard greens, dozen bunches	75c
Bell peppers, pound	15c
Potatoes, Idaho white, 100 pounds	$2.50
California white potatoes, 100 lbs.	$4.50
New potatoes, pound	3c
Rhubarb, pound	9c
Colorado lettuce, crate	$5.00
California celery, dozen bunches	$2.25
California celery, crate	$8.50
Green peas, pound	15c
Green beans, pound	15c
Black-eyed peas, pound	10c
Eggplant, pound	15c
Texas tomatoes, lug	$3.00
Texas tomatoes, crate	$1.50
Hot peppers, pound	25c
Cauliflower, pound	15c
Cucumbers, pound	12½c
Okra, pound	20c
Spinach, pound	12½c
Roasting ears, sack	$2.00

FRUITS

Prices to Grocers and Cafes

Bananas, pound	7½c
Texas grapefruit, crate	$7.00@7.50
Limes, basket	$1.25
Lemons, box	$8.00
Oranges, box	$5.00@6.00
Delicious apples, box	$4.00@5.00
Winesap apples, box	$3.00@5.00
Cranberries, pound	15c
Cuban pineapples, crate	$4.50
California cherries, lug	$4.50
South Texas cantaloupes, crate	$1.50
South Texas watermelons, dozen	$4.00
Peaches, crate	$1.25
Plums, crate	$3.50
California apricots, crate	$3.50

All prices below are paid to farmers and producers:

POULTRY AND EGGS

Hens, 4 pounds and up	20c
Hens, under 4 pounds	17c
Springs 1¾ pounds and up	28c
Springs, under 1¾ pounds	23c
Cocks	9c
Turkeys No. 1	16c
Eggs, dozen	22@24c

MILK AND CREAM

Butter	47@48c
No. 1 cream	41c
Butterfat (stockholders)	40c
Butterfat	38c

CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, July 13. (UP)—High, low and close of stocks active on the curb market today:

	High	Low	Close
American Super P n	64⅝	63	64
Ark Nat Gas	12	12⅝	12
Asso Gas & El A	40	37	39
Can Marconi W	11⅝	10⅝	11⅝
Cen St El N	39⅝	34⅝	39⅝
Cities Serv N	40⅝	39⅝	40⅝
Common & Sou	25⅝	24⅝	24⅝
Com & Sou Op W	11⅝	10⅝	11⅝
Curtiss Air vtc	12	11⅝	11⅝
Curtiss Wright W	30⅝	29⅝	29⅝
El Bond & Sh rts	8⅝	8	7⅝
F M Co C B N	72⅝	72⅝	72⅝
Ford Mot Ltd	17	16⅝	17
Stand Brands Inc	37½	37⅝	37½
Stand G & E rts	5⅝	5	5⅝
Tri Cont Corp	35⅝	34⅝	35⅝
Uni G Imp C rts	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Nat Lt & P A	53⅝	52⅝	53⅝
Mining Stocks			
Cons Cop Mines	11⅝	11	11
Cresson C Gold	11	10⅝	10⅝
Falcon Lead Mn	⅝	⅝	⅝
Golden Center M	54⅝	54	54
Ohio Cop	2	1⅝	2
Red Warrior	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Independent Oil Stocks			
Creole Pet	8⅝	7⅝	8
Lion Oil	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Mount Prod	13⅝	12	12⅝
Reiter Foster Oil	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Transc Oil rts	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
United Oil	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Standard Oil Issues and Former Subsidiaries			
Anglo Amer Oil	15	15	15
A A O vtc ood	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
Conti Oil	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝
Humble Oil & Ref	125⅝	125	125⅝
Imp O Can N	30	29⅝	29⅝
Ind P L	104⅝	102⅝	104⅝
Inter Pet Ltd N	25	24⅝	25
Ohio Oil	71⅝	71⅝	71⅝
Penn Mex Fuel	39⅝	39⅝	38⅝
South Penn O	53	52⅝	53⅝
Stand Oil Ind	56⅝	56	56
Stand Oil Ky N	37⅝	37⅝	37½

Cotton Seed Oil

NEW YORK, July 13. (AP)—Cottonseed oil was dull and entirely devoid of a feature. The price situation was largely nominal, closing 5 points higher to 3 points lower. A few lots of September were done at 9.77, but aside from that interest was at a complete standstill. The slight decline in cotton evidently offset the firmness of lard and grains.

Spot Cotton Prices

DALLAS, July 13. (AP)—Spot cotton 17.80; Houston 18.25; Galveston 18.25.

NEW ORLEANS, July 13. (AP)—Spot cotton closed quiet, 7 points down. Sales 48; low middling $16.96; middling $18.46; good middling $19.00; receipts 245; stock 85,696.

Piece Goods Market

NEW YORK, July 13. (AP)—Cotton goods market. Burlaps were rather feverish on reports of strikes and advances at Calcutta. Fall silks have sold well this week. With the garment strike settled and work to be resumed Monday more activity was reported in coating and dress fabrics. Tropical suitings for men's wear will be opened very generally by large producers on Monday.

SCORES OF STOCKS UNDER FULL STEAM REACH HIGH LEVELS

NEW YORK, July 13. (AP)—The bull party switched its operations to the rails in today's two hour session of the stock market and sent nearly a score of stocks under full steam to record high levels.

The market was somewhat unsettled by another bear drive on the coppers, and there was a marked tendency to take profits in many of the utilities and industrials, but losses were mostly moderate. Extreme gains in the rails ranged to a maximum of nearly 16 points in New York Central, and the Associated Press index of 20 leading issues in this group rose 3 points to the highest level yet recorded.

New York Central, after rising nearly 16 points to 235, closed at 232. Union Pacific was a close second, mounting nearly 13 points to a peak price at 265. Chesapeake and Ohio and Atchison climbed more than 8 points each and Pennsylvania, Rock Island, Colorado and Southern, Delaware and Hudson, Great Northern preferred, Katy, Frisco, Southern Pacific, Nickel Plate and Alleghany corporation, were others reaching record prices with wide gains.

American Telephone, stimulated by its earnings statement for the first half, mounted abreast 3 points to a peak at 250, and Western Union and International Telephone also reached new high ground.

United Gas Improvement, International Hydro Electric and North American reached new tops in moderate gains, while Commonwealth Power jumped about 7 points. American Locomotive, Railway and Express and Simms Petroleum also reached new peaks.

U. S. Steel mounted a point to a new top at 204, but dropped back and closed with a fractional net loss. In the coppers, Anaconda, Greene Cananea, Kennecott, Phelps Dodge and others lost 2 to 4 points.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES
(By The Associated Press)

	50 Indus.	20 Rails.	20 Utils.
Today	229.7	155.3	292.0
Previous day	230.1	150.3	292.0
Week ago	228.2	149.2	272.7
Year ago	158.0	118.1	147.0
High 1929	232.6	155.3	292.0
Low 1929	201.7	128.6	193.1

Total sales, 2,202,800 shares.

NEW YORK, July 13. (AP)—Sales (in hundreds), high, low and closing quotations on the New York stock exchange today:

	Sales	High	Low	Close
Ahumada Lead	1	⅞	⅞	⅞
Al Chem & Dye	4	341	340	340
Am Can	24	168	165½	167
Am Sm & R	3	106⅝	106⅜	106⅝
Am Sugar	3	85⅝	84½	85⅝
Am Tel	60	250	248	250
Am Woolen	1	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
Anac Cop	390	118⅝	113½	113⅝
Andes Cop	28	52½	50⅝	51
A T & S F	58	253⅜	248½	253½
Balt & Ohio	43	131	127⅞	131
Barnsdall A	4	40⅝	40	40
Beth Steel	20	119⅝	117½	118¼
Briggs Mfg	2	35⅝	35½	35⅝
Calif & Ariz	2	128¼	127	127½
Calu & Hecla	5	41½	41	41½
Can Pac	24	248½	242⅞	248½
Cerro Pasco	14	97⅛	95⅝	95⅝
Ches & Ohio	4	262	255	262
C M St & P pf	10	56	54½	56
C & N W	105	95½	92⅝	95½
C R I & P	2	140	136⅝	140
Chrysler	15	72½	71½	71½
Coca-Cola	1	146	146	146
Colo Fuel	3	65	64	65
Colu Gas	20	91½	89½	90½
Colu G'phone	35	67⅝	66⅝	67
Cons Gas	50	143⅝	141½	142⅝
Crucible Steel	4	106⅝	105¾	105½
Cuban Sug pf	2	11½	11⅜	11½
Curtiss Aero	2	168⅜	161⅞	165
DuPont	10	189⅝	187	187
El P & L	6	80	78⅝	78⅝
Eng Pub Svc	1	61⅝	60	61⅝
Erie	6	81	78½	81
Fox Film A	9	93⅝	92½	93½
Freeport-Texas	3	46	45½	46
Gen Elec	10	349	346⅝	347¼
Gen Motor	20	71⅝	70½	71⅝
Gold Dust	15	71	69⅝	70
Goodyear Tire	2	123⅝	122½	122½
Grant W T	2	131⅝	130	131⅝
Green Cana	6	173½	170	170
Houston Oil	1	79⅝	79	79
Howe Sound	2	67⅝	67	67⅝
Hud Motor	4	87⅝	86⅝	86⅝
Hupp Motor	5	45⅝	45	45
Inspiration Cop	4	44	42½	42⅝
Int Harv	4	115½	114⅝	114⅝
Int Nickel	20	50⅝	49⅝	50
Int Tel	50	113⅝	110⅝	112⅝
Johns Manville	12	191	189½	190
Kan City South	5	97⅝	96⅝	97⅝
Kennecott	30	87	84⅝	85
Kolster Radio	1	36	35⅝	36
Kroger Gro	15	89⅝	88	88
Loft Inc	18	10	9⅝	9⅝
Mack Truck	1	96⅝	96	96⅝
Magma Copper	2	67½	66	66
McKeesport Tin	1	72⅝	72	72
Mex Seaboard Oil	2	46⅝	45	46
Miami Cop	2	43	41½	41½
Mid States Oil	1	3½	3⅜	3½
M-K-T	20	62½	59	62⅝
Mo Pac	4	99½	96	99⅝
Mont Ward	25	125⅝	123⅝	125
Nash Motors	2	86⅝	86⅝	86½
Nat Cash Reg A	2	127⅝	126⅝	126½
Nev Cons Cop	4	45⅝	44	44⅝
N Y Central	10	235	230½	232
N Y N H & H	6	112⅝	109⅝	112⅝
North Am	10	154⅝	154½	154⅝
Nor Pac	11	114⅝	112⅝	114⅝
Packard	2	132½	131⅝	132½
Pan Am B	20	61½	60½	60⅝
Paramount	31	66⅝	66	66⅝
Penn R R	2	94	90	94
Phil Pet	4	36⅝	36½	36⅝
Postum	8	77⅝	77⅝	77⅝
Pub Svc N J	10	116½	114	114
Pure Oil	2	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝
Radio Corp	30	79½	78⅝	78⅝
Reading	2	118	116	118
Rem Rand	25	44⅝	44	44⅝
Rep Ir & Stl	18	112	110⅝	111⅝
Rey Tob B	3	57	56⅝	56⅝
St L & S F	2	131	127	131
Seab Airline	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
Do pf	2	19⅝	19½	19⅝
Sears Roebuck	10	175	174½	174½
Seneca Cop	2	6⅛	5⅝	5⅝
Shell Union	2	27	26⅝	26⅝
Simms Pet	66	37⅝	35⅝	37⅝
Sinclair	3	36⅝	35⅝	35½
Skelly Oil	5	41	40⅝	40⅝
Sou Pac	11	143	139	142
South Ry	5	153	151	153
Stand Oil Calif	6	73⅝	72⅝	73¼
Stand Oil N J	2	57⅝	57⅝	57⅝
Stand Oil N Y	2	39	38⅝	39
Studebaker	17	76½	74⅝	75⅝
Tex Corp	3	63⅝	62⅝	63⅝
Tex Gulf Sul	3	71⅝	71⅝	71⅝
T P Ry	1	166	166	166
T P Coal	14	17¼	17	17⅜
T P Land Tr	2	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
Trans Oil	15	12⅝	11⅝	11⅝
U P Ry	9	265	264¼	265
U S Rubber	2	52⅝	51⅝	52½
U S Steel	130	204	201⅝	202⅝
Warner Pic	16	61⅝	61⅝	61⅝
W Maryland	24	47	44⅝	47
West Union	20	224½	222⅝	222½
Westinghouse	2	199½	195⅝	195⅝
Willys-Overland	12	26½	26⅝	26⅝
Wright Aero	18	135	132	134
Yellow Truck	9	40	38⅝	38⅝

NEW YORK BONDS

United States Bonds

NEW YORK, July 13. (AP)—Government bonds: First 4¼s, $99.23; fourth 4¼s, $99.24; treasury 4¼s, $108.14; 4s, $104.32.

FOREIGN

Argentine of 59 June	[illegible]
Austria 6½s	[illegible]
Belgium 1n 7s	[illegible]
Britain 37, 5½s	[illegible]
France 7½s	[illegible]
Germany 7s	[illegible]
Italy 7s	[illegible]
Japan 6½s	[illegible]
Panama 5s A	[illegible]
Polish 8s	[illegible]

DOMESTIC

Am Ag Chem 7½s	105
Am Smelt 5s	[illegible]
Am Sugar 6s	[illegible]
A T & T 5½s	[illegible]
Ana Cop 6s	[illegible]
A T & S F gen 4s	[illegible]
Beth Steel ccn 5s	[illegible]
Chesa Corp 5s	[illegible]
Chesa & Ohio cvt 4½s	[illegible]
C G W 4s	[illegible]
C R I & P 4½s	[illegible]
D R G con 4s	[illegible]
Dodge deb 6s	[illegible]
Erie rf 5s	[illegible]
Gen Motor Accept 6s	[illegible]
Goodyear 5s	[illegible]
Great Northern 7s A	[illegible]
Humble Oil 5s	[illegible]
I & G N adj 6s	[illegible]
Int Mer Mar sf 6s	[illegible]
Int T & T cvt 4½s	[illegible]
Kan City Sou 5s	[illegible]
Mo Pac gen 4s	[illegible]
N Y C rfg 5s	[illegible]
Pan-Am Pet 6s	[illegible]
Penn R R gen 4½s	[illegible]
Phillips Pet 5¼s	[illegible]
Sinclair Oil col 7s	[illegible]
Sou Pac 4½s	[illegible]
Sou Ry con 5s	[illegible]
S W Bell Tel 5s	[illegible]
U S Steel sf 5s	[illegible]

GLASSCOCK WELL FAILS OIL PAY

(Continued From Preceding Page)

pany spudded its No. 4 Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams late Wednesday night. No. 4 Kloh et al is 330 feet from the north line and 1650 feet from the west line of section 5, block 32, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey. Plymouth now has three producing wells in the section, but its fourth well was forced by production in Howard County Oil corporation's No. 2 Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams, which came in for initial production estimated from 100 to 150 barrels daily.

Early this week Pure Oil company encountered saturated lime which apparently will make a producing well when completely opened up, the mud cleaned from rotary drilled home and pipe set to withhold cavings and other foreign matter.

First saturated lime was noticed at 2265 feet and was drilled to a total depth of 2285 feet, where operators halted temporarily to core five additional feet, before cleaning the hole and running casing. Oil men estimate top of pay in Scrivner to be approximately 35 feet above that encountered in Howard County Oil corporation's No. 2 Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams, which is a direct southeast offset.

No. 1 Scrivner is 330 feet from the south line and 990 feet from the west line of section 4, block 34, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey and is at present the northern most well drilled in that particular area.

One wildcat drilling location announced for a second test to start soon and reliable information that two major companies will spud wells on or before Sept. 1, placed Borden county in the role of leading all counties of West Texas for rank wildcat exploration. At the present time there are no producing wells in Borden county, but nearly every well drilled in that area has found from two to four promising shows.

The latest definite operation announced is that of Louisiana Oil and Refining company which has made location for its No. 1 York 330 feet from the north line and 990 feet from the east line of section 322, block 97, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey. The well is in the same general area as that blocked for a test by Cottingham & Briscoe, San Angelo geologists, but the latter acreage is located in western Scurry county.

Continental Test

Marland Production company, now a part of the Continental Oil company, is reported in Big Spring as planning a test on its Clayton-Johnson block in Borden county. The location has not been definitely announced, but it is believed the test will be eventually located in section 28, block 33, township 4 north, T. & P Ry Co. survey.

Practically the same condition exists in regard to Texas company's Burns block in Borden county. The Texas company's test will likely be in the southeast corner of block 33, township 5 north, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey.

Although it was definitely assured by original tests, Gibson and Johnson's No. 1 Read in eastern Howard county, south of Coahoma and several miles from production, pumped an average of 31 barrels for the first two days testing from a showing topped at 2476-2494 feet. When the well was originally drilled it was carried below 2900 feet where a deep showing was shot, but tested water when the hole was cleaned out to bottom.

During a long shutdown period in which rods and tubing were run and pumping equipment installed the hole filled with 1,000 feet of crude oil. During the first four hours pumping the well produced 37 barrels and after standing 14 hours, the well pumped 25 barrels of oil and some water in seven hours. In both instances, the well pumped off. The showing is not considered worthy of sustained production.

Over in southern Mitchell county, the Simms Oil company's No. 1 Elwood was believed definitely in Pennsylvania formation as a break of black shale was encountered from 4440-55 feet and the well was drilling ahead in lime at a total depth of 4600 feet. No. 1 Elwood is the same well that had the first showing of shallow gas in southern Mitchell county around 625 feet which was cased off and drilling continued. It is located in the center of the southeast quarter of section 29, block 18, S. P. R. R. Co. survey.

Cash Grain

FORT WORTH, July 13. (AP)—Cash wheat contract value sharply upward today. Corn also was strong at the week-end.

Export Grains—Wheat 5 to 5¼c higher; demand strong; exporters bid as follows, basis delivered Texas gulf ports: No. 1 ordinary wheat $1.37@1.38¾; No. 1 soft red winter $1.38@1.38¾; No. 2 barley unchanged.

Milling Wheat—Demand strong, 5c up; mills bid as follows, basis delivered Texas common points, No. 1 hard milling $1.30@1.31; 13 per cent protein $1.35@1.36; 14 per cent $1.37¼@1.38¼; 15 per cent $1.41¼@1.42¼; 16 per cent $1.45¼@1.46¼.

Dealers' bids and offers on other grains: Basis delivered Texas common points:

Corn—Active demand, unchanged.

Oats—Good demand, unchanged.

Barley—Fair demand, unchanged.

Sorghums—Light offerings, strong demand, 5 to 6c higher. No. 2 milo per hundred pounds $1.60@1.65; No. 2 kaffir $1.46@1.50.

CHICAGO, July 13. (AP)—Wheat—No. 4 northern spring, $1.34.

Corn—No. 2 mixed, 97½c; No. 4 yellow, 97c.

Oats—No. 2 white, 47¾@48c; No. 4 white, 42@45½c.

KANSAS CITY, July 13. (AP)—Wheat—No. 2 dark hard, $1.16¾@1.40¼; No. 2 hard, $1.15¼@1.38¼; No. 2 red, nominally, $1.23@1.25; July, $1.23¼; Sept., $1.26¾; Dec., $1.31¼.

Corn—No. 2 white, 96c; No. 2 yellow, 99@99½c; No. 3 mixed, 92@93½c; July, 93¼c; Sept., 96c; Dec., 90¾c.

Oats—No. 2 white, nominally, white 46@48c.

Boston Wool Market

BOSTON, July 13. (AP)—The value of the business in the wool market showed an improvement during the past week. The increase in demand was largely of 64s and finer grades of 56-60s good combing wools. Prices on these grades were about steady with slightly lower on some sales. Demand was fair on 56-60s and 48-50s strictly clothing wools. Clothing wools were slightly easier owing to the general weakness of the woolen wools.

LAST HOUR EFFORT TO SETTLE STRIKE ORLEANS CAR MEN

NEW ORLEANS, La., July 13. (UP)—After nearly two weeks of sporadic rioting, incendiarism and threats growing out of the fight for recognition of the street car men's union, plans for resumption of street car service were held in abeyance here today while mediators made last hour efforts to bring about a settlement with the Public Service company.

An attempt early today to set fire to a storage barn of the Public Service was the latest of the outbreaks of violence which have disrupted the affairs of this city. Firemen subdued the blaze after slight damage to the building.

A rumor that machine guns had been stored in a restaurant near the Arabella barn sent a squad of police and deputy marshals to investigate. The report was unfounded. This rumor and others kept officers on guard throughout the day.

No attempt to run out cars or buses was made and indications were that there would be no service Sunday although Federal Marshal Victor Leisel previously announced resumption would be sought "either Saturday or Sunday."

Peace moves looking toward arbitration of the deadlocked conferences between the union and company were in progress in the offices of A. B. Paterson, vice president of the Public Service. A citizens committee of three with the Rev. Peter Wynhoven as spokesman, were closeted with company officials.

OFFICERS SEEKING MAN AFTER SEIZURE NEAR BURKBURNETT

A man was sought by the sheriff's department here Saturday night following the seizure during the afternoon of 81 half gallons of whisky and about 300 bottles of home brew in a shack in the northwest oil fields near Burkburnett, according to information given by officers.

Those who participated in the raid were Dick Morris, Warren Belcher and Charles Gant, deputy sheriffs.

The seizure of whisky, officers said, was the largest made in Wichita county in recent months. The liquor was contained in half-gallon jars.

Around Town

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Basham will leave the first of the week for Yellowstone National park and other points of interest in that section.

Mrs. Edna Fisher and son, Glen Boy, have moved to their new home, 206 Jalonic street.

Mesdames J. W. Hunt, 2009 Arthur; J. H. Allison, 1679 Speedway; L. S. Marlow, 2007 Arthur; Bert Baber, 2509 Tenth, left Saturday afternoon for Colorado to spend a couple of weeks in the Rocky mountains. They were to be joined in Vernon by Mrs. J. D. Hoover. The party will visit Colorado Springs, Denver and Estes Park.

The regular monthly meeting of the 40 Hommes et 8 Chevaux of the Pat Carrigan post of the American Legion will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock in veterans' headquarters at the Memorial auditorium.

A grass fire called firemen to the 800 block on the Henrietta road shortly before 10 o'clock Saturday morning. No damage was reported by fire department officials.

Mrs. Augusta South of the Parisian, 806 Indiana avenue, will leave Sunday for New York, where she will buy fall merchandise for her firm here.

Roy McClure, Wichita Falls, and J. C. Lovelace, Olney, winners in the Chrysler-Davidson-Hamilton car sales contest held recently, will leave Sunday for a week's visit to the Chrysler factories in Detroit. Mr. McClure, who is a member of the Davidson-Hamilton sales organization, was one of the highest in the nation-wide Chrysler sales contest, standing 65th among 400 entries throughout the country. Mr. Lovelace is the Chrysler dealer at Olney, operating under the local Chrysler distributor.

Fire engines were called to the 1600 block on Elizabeth street about 5:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon to extinguish burning grass. No damage was reported.

Mrs. Katherine Cook Matthews left Sunday for Oklahoma City where she will visit relatives. While in that city she will broadcast over the radio station there, giving several numbers on a vocal program. This entertainment will be next Wednesday or Thursday night and Wichita fans will be able to listen in.

The fire trucks were called to 2205 Lucile about 7:30 o'clock Saturday night. It proved to be merely a trash fire in an alley and no damage was reported.

A trash fire in the alley behind a vacant lot in the 2200 block on Eighth street, caused the trucks to answer an alarm about 7:15 o'clock Saturday evening.

NEW LOCATIONS IN FISHER AREA

(Continued From Preceding Page)

were officially reported dry and abandoned during the past week.

Grisham-Hunter corporation's No. 1 Tiner, located 880 feet from the east and 165 feet from the south of the Gabriel Zumwalt survey No. 279, southwest Jones county and on the north side of the Tiner pool, is dry in the Noodle creek lime and has gone into redbeds. It went to a total depth of 2543 feet and will be plugged.

George Callahan et al's No 1 Fred Britton in the northwest part of Jones county and near the west line of the county, had a hole full of water at 3224 feet and is to be abandoned. This operation was 150 feet north and 880 feet east of the southwest corner of the Britton 640 acres in the northwest part of the Austin and Williams survey No. 355.

Condor Petroleum company's No. 1 W. D. McDonald, in south central Jones county and located 340 feet from the north and 240 feet from the east of section 59, Dewitt county school land survey No. 125, has been abandoned as dry at a depth of 3,002 feet.

In southeast Jones county, P. K. French's No. 1 Leeson, in section 31, T. & P. survey 14, is dry and abandoned at 1831 feet.

Test Is Abandoned

Texas company and Phillips Petroleum company's No. 1 Hall, located 330 feet from the south and east of section 6, T. & P. survey 20 and in southeast Fisher county has gone to 3600 feet and had a hole full of water from 3586 to 3600 feet. It has been abandoned.

Grisham-Hunter corporation's No. 2 J. R. Davis, located 150 feet from the south and west of section 17, T. & P. survey 14 and in the Davis ranch pool area missed production in the 1600-foot sand and is to be carried on down to 1800 feet. It is drilling below 1700 feet now. As soon as this test reaches 1800 feet, Grisham-Hunter corporation will start drilling another shallow test in that area. The location has not yet been announced.

T. P. Coal and Oil company is drilling around 200 feet on its No. 1 W. H. Smith, located a short distance north of the Shaheen-Bickley pool. This test is 1882 feet from the north and 2043 feet from the west of section 51, T. & P. survey 18, southwest Jones county.

W. G. Clark's No. 1 Newman, about two miles north of the Shaheen-Bickley pool is drilling below 400 feet. This test is 330 feet from the south and west of the northwest 100 acres in section 52, T. & P. survey 18.

W. G. Clark's No. 1 G. L. Miller, near the south line of Jones county and in the west side of the district, located 330 feet south and east of the northwest corner of section 29, T. & P. survey 18, is drilling ahead below 300 feet.

L. G. Bradstreet company et al's No. 1 Kuteman, at the center of the northwest quarter of section 95, T. & P. survey X, central Nolan county, is drilling below 3400 feet.

White Eagle Oil and Refining company's No. 1 Teague in north central Jones county and located at the center of the south 80 acres in lot 30 of the Austin and Williams survey No. 339, is drilling ahead below 2500 feet.

Midcontinent Oil and Gas company is building rig in west central Taylor county for its No. 1 A. B. Cody to be 330 feet from the south and west of the north 106 acres in the south 306 acres in subdivision 28, Guadalupe county school land, survey 120.

Root Drilling company's No. 1 Martin, in northwest Taylor county and 1650 feet from the south and 900 feet from the west of section 30, T. & P. survey 19, is fishing for tools at a depth of 2436 feet.

Magnolia Petroleum company's No. 1 Hammer, in the northwest corner of Taylor county and 660 feet from the north and east of section 23, T. & P. 19, is drilling below 2900 feet.

J. B. Jemeson's No. 1 Webb heirs, in southeast Taylor county, located 1170 feet from the north and east of section 46, LAL survey, is drilling below 4400 feet.

Condor Petroleum company's No. 1 T. M. Windham, 300 feet from the south and west of the southwest quarter of the southeast quarter of section 343, G. W. Denton survey, southwest Callahan county, is drilling around 1350 feet.

PUBLIC FUNDS TABOO FOR PRIVATE AUTOMOBILES

M'ALESTER, Okla., July 13. (UP)—County commissioners have no more right to purchase automobiles out of funds of the county for their own use than any other county officer, Judge Hal Johnson of Shawnee ruled in Pittsburg county district court today.

Frank Watson, county attorney, had filed suit against W. E. McGowan, J. O. Pierce and John Savage, alleging automobiles were illegally purchased by the county officers out of the county's money.

Judge Johnson overruled the demurrers of the commissioners to the petition.

WILDCAT NEAR JEAN IN YOUNG PUMPING SIXTY

(Special to The Times)

GRAHAM, Texas, July 13.—A. H. Park of Abilene and E. C. Reed, local operator, completed their No. 1 Carpenter for a 75-barrel pumper several days ago. The first 24 hours the well gauged 85 barrels of 39 gravity oil and a total of 22 feet of well saturated sand was taken. This well was drilled in on the 4th of July, and is an extension of the Loving pool to the east and is expected to be the beginning of another big find in the shallow pool.

The Prairie Pipe Line company connected to the tanks and is running the oil from the station on the Johnson farm. Parks & Reed are drilling at 300 feet on their No. 2 Carpenter, 300 feet east of their No. 1. Their No. 3 is a location, 300 feet north.

Edmonson & Carpenter have moved south 300 feet for their No. 2 Barrett and are ready to spud.

Wootten & Reed have closed a deal and will drill a well on the J. O. Stratton land out of the Susan Sallee survey, 2,000 feet east of the Carpenter production.

C. E. Beavers has acquired block No. 3 of the C. W. Johnson subdivision and intends to drill a test right away.

W. R. Stafford brought in a wildcat four miles southwest of Jean. This well was drilled on the E. E. Brown farm and is located 150 feet east and 150 feet north of the center of the south line of T. E. & L. Co. survey, No. 290. The sand was stopped at 554 feet and less than three feet of the sand was cut when the well filled up rapidly to the top. There is a great amount of gas present for a shallow well and is one of the best sands found in the shallow district for some time. The well was placed on the pump and is pumping at the rate of 3½ barrels per hour. The Stafford sand showed a good saturation and is expected to make a better producer when drilled deeper. Other wells in this vicinity have showed from 10 to 13 feet of sand.

Other Tests

The Panhandle Oil company is moving in for its No. 1 Brown which is 300 feet west of the Stafford discovery well.

W. R. Stafford is moving a machine for his No. 1 Farrow, a short distance southwest of the Brown well. He has made a location for his No. 1-B Farrow, which is a direct offset to the south of the No. 1 Brown.

Stafford & Reed drove a stake for their No. 1 Farrow which is a diagonal offset to the Stafford discovery well.

Wootten & Reed purchased 40 acres of the Williams land adjoining the Brown block on the west and will make a test there some time soon.

The Stafford wildcat stirred up operators and a great deal of lease trading has been going on in that vicinity, $100 per acre having been offered for some close in acreage.

O. G. Kerbow is drilling at 580 feet on the Haygood No. 3 for the Republic Production company, north of Jean.

Wootten & Reed and G. C. Stewart have moved in and spudded on their No. 1 O. Andrews in block No. 201, north of Graham.

R. R. Rhodes and associates have opened a nice pool on the Matthews farm north of Farmer, and a great deal of development work is being done in that section.

Dock Robertson has made a location on the Jones land about halfway between the Edwards pool and the Carpenter-Barrett pool, north of Loving.

Drilling out the plug from the sand at 2026 feet, the Buttrum Petroleum corporation No. 1 Boyd, located in the I. N. Wright survey 10 miles north of Jacksboro in Jack county, is opening up a good new area in that county.

The well which experienced trouble with water, lowered the casing to the top of the sand entirely shutting it off. After drilling in, the swab was run and in the first hour made 35 barrels and when completed and on the bump various estimates give the well anywhere from 175 to 200 barrels.

Several royalty deals were made and a number of leases changed hands when the status of the well became known.

The E. C. Stovall & Son gusher at South Bend, which came in for flush production about two weeks ago of 6,000 barrels and which gauged that amount for three or four days, is still producing about 4,000 barrels of oil per day.

Operation for King

LONDON, July 13. (INS)—An operation will be performed upon the right side of King George's chest on Monday to drain the abscess in the chest cavity, it was revealed by an official medical bulletin tonight.

Six doctors, including Wilfred Trotter, the king's own surgeon, signed the bulletin.

Professional Directory

Accountants

SMITH, ALLRED & LAMBERT
Certified Public Accountants
340-343 Harvey-Snider Building
Phone 4212 Wichita Falls, Texas

L. E. CAHILL & CO.
Certified Public Accountants (Okla.)
Valuation Engineers
Lyle H. Sproles, C. P. A., Mgr
722 Staley Bldg. Phone 4804

Physicians and Surgeons

DR. O. W. WILSON
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
306-8-10 Staley Bldg.
Phone: Office 4173; Res. Phone [illegible]

JOE A. GRAY, M. D.
Rectal and Colon Diseases
Hours 9 to 5
Phones: Office 4932; Residence [illegible]
224 Staley Bldg.

DR. G. H. HAMPSHIRE
Skin and Venereal Diseases
301-7 Waggoner Bldg
Phones: Office, [illegible]; Residence, [illegible]

DR. O. T. KIMBROUGH
Urology
417 Hamilton Bldg.

THE NORTHWEST TEXAS CLINIC
300-311 Hamilton Bldg. Office Phone [illegible]
Dr. L. Macheskey
Obstetrics and Gynecology; Phone [illegible]
Dr. J. A. Heyman, Surgery, Phone [illegible]
Dr. Bailey R. Collins
Diagnosis and Pediatrics; Phone [illegible]
Dr. Walter R. Adams
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat; Phone 2-4476
Jerry Vinson, Bus. Mgr., Phone [illegible]

DR. J. T. VICK
Diseases of Women and Venereal Diseases a Specialty
[illegible] Ohio Avenue Wichita Falls, Texas

DR. O. W. STEVENSON
Diagnosis—Internal Medicine Phone [illegible]

DR. O. T. SINGLETON
Surgery—Obstetrics. Phone [illegible]

DR. L. S. HOLLAND
Surgery—Gynecology. Phone [illegible]
407 Hamilton Bldg. Office Phone 2-2144

DR. E. D. WOLFORD
Medicine—Surgery
407 Hamilton Bldg. Office Phone 2-2144.
Res. Phone [illegible], If no Answer, Phone [illegible]

Osteopathic Physicians

DRS. PETERSON & REGAN
Osteopathic Physicians
Suites [illegible]
Phone [illegible]

Chiropractors

R. R. HENDRICKS, D. C.
X-Ray Laboratory 1302 Tenth Street
Phone [illegible] for appointment

F. L. MYERS, D. C. [illegible] MYERS, D. C.
Myers Chiropractic Service for Better Health. Also X-Ray Service
213-14 Staley Bldg. Phone [illegible]

F. A. BLACK, D. C.
Palmer Graduate
Phone [illegible] [illegible]-14 Staley Bldg
X-Ray Analysis of Spine if Desired

Attorneys

BULLINGTON, BOONE, HUMPHREY & KING, Lawyers
Ninth Floor City National Bank Bldg.
Phones [illegible]

CARRIGAN, BRITAIN & KING
Lawyers
[illegible]-14 Hamilton Bldg
Phone 3125—3126

Wm. N. Bonner Jobette M. Bonner
George Wm. Fryer
BONNER, BONNER & FRYER
Eleventh Floor City National Bank Bldg.
Phone 7121-7122

PENNIE & PENNIE
Lawyers
[illegible] Perkins-Snider Bldg.
Phone [illegible]

Optometrists

GEO. W. L. SPENCER, O. D.
Optometrist
Phone [illegible] [illegible] Ohio Avenue

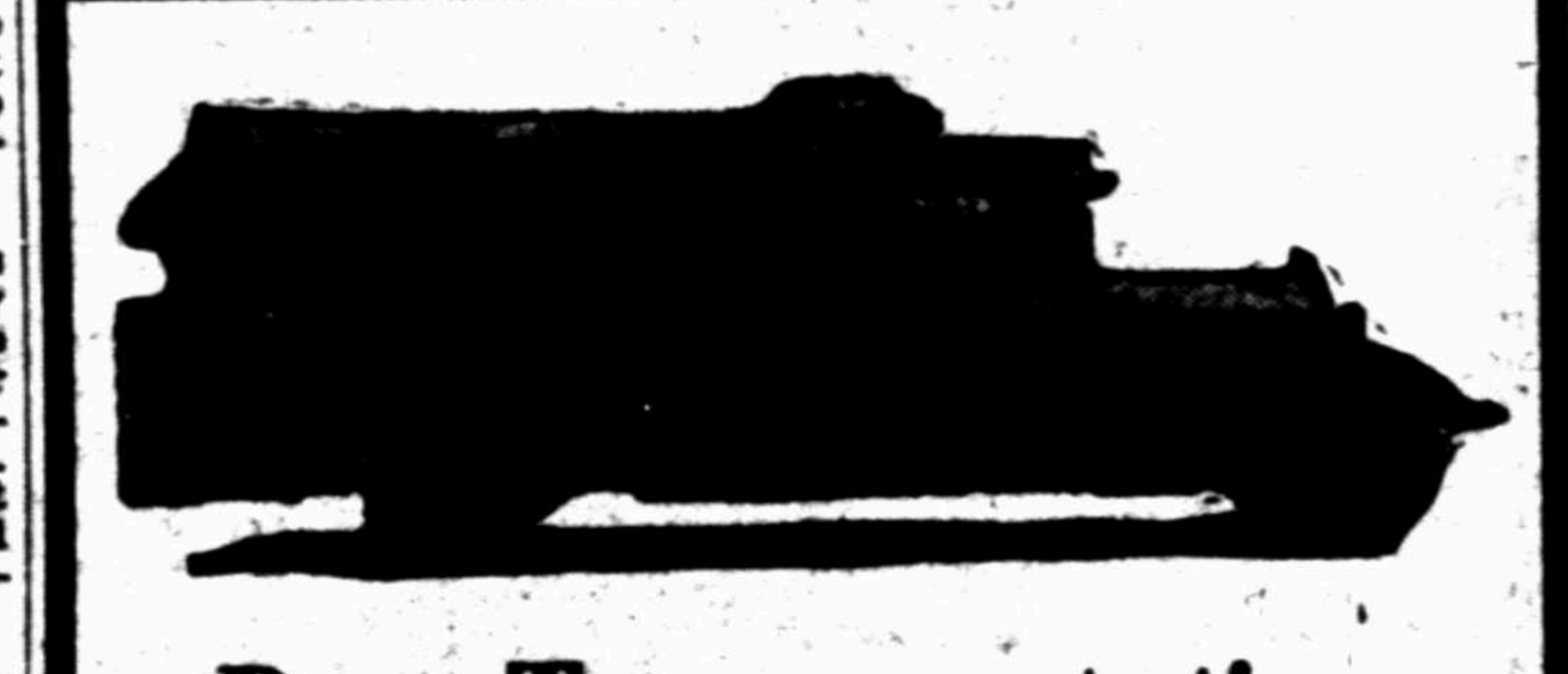
Hospitals

WICHITA FALLS CLINIC HOSPITAL
Clinic-Hospital, Phone 2-1122

	Res. Tel.
Dr. Everett Jones	[illegible]
Dr. G. E. Lee	[illegible]
Dr. O. B. Kiel	[illegible]
Dr. J. C. A. Guest	[illegible]
Dr. W. L. Parker	[illegible]
Dr. J. B. Hall	[illegible]
Dr. A. F. Leach	[illegible]
Dr. C. A. Wilson	[illegible]
Dr. W. B. Whiting	[illegible]
Dr. J. H. Kaminer	2-1611
Dr. P. B. [illegible]	2-1627
Dr. Clayton Shirley	2-1122
Dr. F. K. Smith	2-1122
Eva M. Wallace, Supt	2-1122
Ryder D. Thorn, Bus. Mgr.	2-1122

EVERY TELEPHONE in Wichita Falls is a branch office of The Daily Times and Record News Classified Department. [illegible]

SPECIAL
DELICIOUS BRICK ICE CREAM
IN ALL FLAVORS
QUART 39c
FAITH PHARMACY
Phone 8104 Prompt Delivery



Bus Transportation
Most Economical and Safest Way to Travel
$5 To Oklahoma City
$6.50 To Shawnee
LEAVING AT
7 a. m., 9:15 a. m., 1 p. m., 4 p. m.
For Full Information Phone 2-5121
817 Ohio Ave. Bus Union Station

TELEPHONE SERVICE
For your convenience Want Ads are received by telephone from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Phone 4391.

Northwest Texas' Greatest Want-Ad Medium

Better Offers **Bigger Circulation** **Better Results**

COUNTER SERVICE
The Want Ad Counter, new Times building, corner Seventh and Scott avenue, is open from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Wichita Daily Times (Evening)
Wichita Falls Record News (Morning)
Wichita Sunday Times
Largest Circulation in Northwest Texas and Southwestern Oklahoma

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND INFORMATION
24-Hour Service
(Effective April 1, 1928)
(10-Word Minimum)

Minimum charges for first insertion	$0.60
First two insertions, minimum	.90
Three and no more than six insertions, per word	2¾c
Seven or more insertions, per word	2½c
White space, per line	.30
Caps, per line	.25
Local readers, per line	.25

MINIMUM RATES

One time	$0.60
Three times	1.15
Seven times	2.10
One month (31 days) (10 words)	8.10

THESE RATES ARE BASED ON CONSECUTIVE INSERTIONS. IRREGULAR INSERTIONS TAKE ONE TIME RATE. ABBREVIATIONS, WORDS, INITIALS COUNTED AS FULL WORDS.

WE DO NOT ASSUME RESPONSIBILITY FOR MORE THAN ONE INCORRECT INSERTION OF ADVERTISEMENT. ALL CORRECTIONS IN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SHOULD BE MADE IMMEDIATELY.

Outside Texas and Oklahoma
Rates for advertisers outside of Texas and Oklahoma 3c a word per insertion flat; no discounts for subsequent insertions other than usual rules applying.

Orders from out of town advertisers are cash with the order.

Ads start in either afternoon or morning paper.

Combination rates for The Daily Times and Record News.

All classified ads taken to run in both papers, with exception of classified display, which is optional.

Phone Your Classified Ads to
4391

Our courteous ad taker will receive your Classified Ad and help you to word it, then our collector will call the next day. These accounts are "accommodation accounts" for the convenience of our patrons in transacting business over the telephone.

Classified Ad patrons desiring to have ads charged must have a telephone listed in their own name. No book record is made by the publishers on account of the great number of transactions, hence the necessity of collecting promptly.

Correction of errors in Classified Ads must be made before the second insertion. No allowance will be made for more than one incorrect insertion.

Cancellations and adjustments regarding errors should be telephoned to the Classified Ad department between 8 a. m. and 6 p. m.

Ads accepted for afternoon papers up until 11 a. m. same day.

Morning paper up to 6 p. m. for the following morning.

Sunday paper up to 7 p. m. Saturday night.

Same copy in both papers.

THE CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT IS OPEN ON SUNDAYS from 4 to 6 p. m. And telephone orders for classified ads to be inserted or to be discontinued will be accepted.

Exceptions: Want ads will be accepted over the telephone for all excepting the following classifications: Situations Wanted and Wanted to Rent. Ads for these classifications are cash with the order and will not be accepted over the telephone.

The Times reserves the right to classify all Classified Ads under the appropriate headlines and to revise or to withhold from publication any ads deemed objectionable.

1. LODGE NOTICES

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 635, A. F. & A. M.—Stated meetings first and third Friday nights in each month. Masonic temple, Tenth and Scott.
J. A. MAYER, W. M.
GEO. W. LAWLER, Sec.

Instruction in the entered apprentice degree Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, July 15, 16 and 17, 7:30 p. m.

Floor work instruction Tuesday, July 16, 7:30 p. m.

Maskat Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S.—Meets second Tuesday in each month, top floor City National bank building. All visiting nobles invited to attend.
WALTER H. CALDWELL, Potentate.
ALBERT ELLIS, Recorder.
Maskat Service club luncheon every Tuesday in Maskat temple auditorium, 12 noon to 1 p. m. Interesting program.

Faith Lodge No. 1158, A. F. & A. M.—Stated meetings first and third Tuesdays of each month. Visitors cordially invited to attend. 813½ Scott street.
G. W. CURD, Secretary.
L. D. PARNELL, W. M.
Stated meeting with examinations Tuesday evening, July 16, 7:30 o'clock.

Loyal Order of Moose—Wichita Lodge 875. Stated meetings first and third Wednesdays in each month at K. of P. hall, 814½ Eleventh street, 7:45 p. m.
CLAY M'BRIDE, Dictator.
F. M. DUNCAN, Secretary. 807 Brook.

I. O. O. F. Panhandle Lodge No. 341.—Meets every Monday night, 7:30 o'clock at 807½ Austin. Visitors requested to attend meetings.
ROY J. MANN, N. G., phone 2-1516.
J. W. BUSSEY, Rec. Sec., phone 2-1056. Rt. 6, Box 22.

Wichita Falls Commandery No. 59.—Stated conclaves first and third Thursday of each month, 718 Tenth street.
GEO. W. LAWLER, Record.
J. D. BRIGHT, E. C.

Faith Chapter No. 713, O. E. S. —Meets second and fourth Thursday evenings in each month, 7:30, 813½ Scott. Mrs. Bessie Mercer, W. M., 1908 Pearl, phone 4081. Walter E. Scheurer, W. P., 500 Fillmore, phone 8610. Miss Lucile Campbell, secretary, 2145 Avenue E, phone 3862. Visitors welcome.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 297, O. E. S.—Meets first and third Tuesday nights in each month. CYNTHIA MAY PETTIT, W. M., 1647 Pearl, phone 9788. MRS. MARGARET BRADLEY, secretary, 1316 Sixteenth street, phone 5766. Study club meets second and fourth Friday nights at Masonic temple.

2. PERSONAL

MASSEUSE, Magnetic, Electric massage. Room 318, Antlers Hotel.

EXPERIENCED driver will drive tourist car anywhere, no salary, references. Phone 2-4880.

BATTLE CREEK radium cabinet baths, vin-ray magnetic massage. Reducing. 1315 Eighteenth. Dial 7840.

4. BEAUTY PARLORS

FRENCH oil permanent waves, $4. Mrs. Johnson, 1006 Brook. Phone 2-4972.

5. LOST AND FOUND

LOST ADS
Will be inserted first in either The Times or Record News as the advertiser desires. Immediately upon discovering that you have lost something phone an ad at once to 4391 and it will be published in the next issue of either paper. This prompt service enables our papers to restore to the owner on an average of seven out of every ten lost valuables advertised in our columns.

LOST—One pair small bay mare mules, smooth mouth. Reward. 2117 Eighth.

LOST—July 6, Boston bull terrier, dark brindle and white, long tail. Answers to name "Major." Reward. Call 5246.

LOST—Medium light lady's purse, contained small amount of currency and pair of glasses. Reward. Phone 6315 or 4467.

LOST—Handbag containing lady's and child's clothing, between Greyback and Rock Crossing oil field. Write Box 166, Wichita Daily Times.

LOST—or stolen on the river near M. and V. Tank company, nursing mother, Boston terrier. Answers to name "Trixie," reward. Phone 2-2862.

LOST—Leather wallet, containing insurance papers, finder phone 2-2031 or 2-0504. Reward.

LOST—Hat box on Iowa Park road. Call 3291.

6. EDUCATION and INSTRUCTION

BEST PAYING PROFESSIONS
for men and women, barbering and beauty culture; good jobs waiting. Write Moler System, 910 Main street, Dallas.

MEN—WOMEN, 18-50, U. S. government jobs; $105-$280 month. Sample coaching free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 344-E, Rochester, N. Y.

8. MALE HELP WANTED

REAL OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE MONEY
Bottling and distributing nationally known line of soft drinks, now selling in excess of two million a day. Plant may be established in any one of half dozen cities still open in Texas, with suitable territory allotted under long term franchise. Elaborate advertising and sales support furnished by home office; also financial assistance to proper parties. Preference one or two enterprising young men with a minimum of $5,000 for their part of investment. Act quick. Address Southwestern Representative, 1719 So. Ervay street, Dallas, Texas.

WANTED—Trucks for gravel hauling; long hauls, good roads, pay every two weeks. See S. R. Munden, Burkburnett, Texas.

WANTED—Camp blacksmith mule shoeing plain work. 2117 Eighth street. Phone 6037.

FIREMEN, brakemen, baggagemen (white or colored), sleeping car, train porters (colored), $150-$250 monthly. Experience unnecessary. 961 Railway Bureau, East St. Louis, Ill.

WILL FINANCE married man 25-60, good appearance, fair education, in a paying business of his own. Profits not large to start with but will increase as you learn the business. Must furnish A-1 references and have car for delivery. Make application in own handwriting to McConnon & Company, Dept. C-313, Memphis, Tenn.

IF YOU want to make $15 profit a day and get a new Ford tudor sedan free of cost, send me your name immediately. No experience necessary. Particulars free. Albert Mills, 4116 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

WANTED auto mechanic at 2107 Kemp boulevard.

9. FEMALE HELP WANTED

MA-VI SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE. Positions guaranteed, qualify for state examination; free marcel. 1817 Ninth; phone 2-1698.

SERVANTS house for laundry. No young girls wanted. 1705 Austin.

WANTED—Reliable colored woman for general housework. 2112 Berkley.

WANTED—Girl to do housework. 1811 Eighth.

$12 DAILY selling new patented tablecloth. Washes like oilcloth. No laundering. Free sample. Jones, 808 North Clark, Chicago.

WOMEN—Earn big money sewing aprons, children's dresses; opportunity for beginners; easy work; materials cut. Instructions furnished. Melhart Mfg. Corp., 2540 Belmont Ave., New York City.

ADDRESSING envelopes at home, during spare time. Earn substantial pay weekly; experience unnecessary. Dignified employment for honest, sincere persons. Moral Advancement League, Naperville, Ill.

WOMEN—Earn big money sewing aprons, children's dresses. Opportunity for beginners. Easy work. Materials cut. Instructions furnished. Melhart Mfg. Corp., 2540 Belmont avenue, New York City.

TWO-ROOM furnished servant house for money rent. 1800 Grant; phone 5634.

NEW INVENTION prevents shoulder straps slipping. Earn $60 up weekly. Selling experience unnecessary. Women adore this amazing comfort chain. Also DuPont Fairy Damask tablecloths, bridge sets, table pads, etc., waterstain proof. No laundering. Complete outfit free. Lingerie "V" Co., North Windham, Conn.

BOARD, room and piano lessons in exchange for housework. Box 177, Times.

BOARD, room and small pay to refined lady in exchange for housework. Box 176, Times.

$25-$35 WEEKLY; easy; address cards at home; spare time; experience unnecessary; everything furnished; particulars free. Rol-Kel Co., Dept. 745, Greenfield, Ohio.

SERANT house for rent, in exchange for housework. 1621 Lucile.

SERVANT room in exchange for work. 2008 Huff.

SERVANT house to settled couple in exchange for laundry. Phone 6133.

10. MALE AND FEMALE HELP WANTED

POSITION
Do you want a position? Then take the Draughon's training. Write for catalog as to how we train and place students.

11. SALESMEN WANTED

WANTED—Salesmen for Wichita Falls, Electra, Burkburnett and Vernon. One who is not afraid to meet the people. A wonderful opportunity for good hustlers between 23 and 45 years of age. Call Saturday 9 to 3 and Sunday 8 to 12. 220 Staley building.

REAL SILK hosiery mills need two salesmen, one in town and one out of town. Apply or write 200 Perkins-Snider building.

SALESMEN—New collection system; instant commission; full outfit free. Investigate this. Harper's, box 426, Columbus, Ohio.

SALESMEN—We have the best direct to customer tailoring line ever offered. Highest commissions, newest styles. Easiest to sell. Attractive sample lines, fashion books, etc., free. Security Tailors, Inc., Box 303, New Orleans, La.

EARN $100 PER week selling a $1,500 accident policy, $1 per year; incorporated 30 years; claims paid $45,000,000. Write Liberty Registry company, 742 Free Press building, Detroit, Mich.

DEALER OR distributor wanted. The largest manufacturers of direct motor drive electric saws is desirous of appointing a distributor in this city. This is a real opportunity for an energetic individual who wants to establish a business of his own or wants to enlarge the business he now has. Call at room 418, Kemp hotel, Sunday.

SALESMEN wanted, selling carbon papers and typewriter ribbons to offices. Liberal commissions with full credit on mail orders. Address Sales Manager, 719 Santa Fe Bldg., Dallas, Texas.

SALESMEN—Sell our new line of harvest hats, sport and novelty hats, also snappy up-to-the-minute line of dress straw hats. Liberal commissions weekly. Give three references. Cardinal Hat Co., Dallas, Texas.

$78 MADE by Iowa salesman first day selling new electric hot dog machine; sells $18.50; commission $8.50; direct factory connections. Leonard E. Dickerson, Dept. 116-B, Springfield, Mo.

AUTO SEAT cover line pays $100 weekly. Sell direct to automobile owners. Low priced, excellent quality. Elaborate 4x7 samples free. Marvelo, 2300 Wabansia, Chicago.

12. AGENTS WANTED

NO MATTER what you are selling, postal addressed Fagley-Halpen, Dept. A-223, Philadelphia, will bring you best money-making offer ever received. Write now.

BANKRUPT and bargain sales. Big profits. We start you, furnishing everything. Wholesalers, Desk 337, 429 W. Superior, Chicago.

$20 DAILY selling famous guaranteed O'Henry shirts, underwear, pajamas, hosiery, neckwear. Elaborate outfit free. Write today. O'Henry Shirt Co., 175 Fifth avenue, N. Y.

AGENTS get your name in early. Exceptional personal greeting card outfit free. Hundred piece assortment retails $1. Art-In-Cards, Rochester, N. Y.

DISTRIBUTOR for 100-store route this county; experience unnecessary. No selling, distribute and collect. Should net $70 weekly. Write Peris Mfg. Co., Florin, Pa.

$250 MONTH easy selling the best shirts, underwear, pajamas, ties, hose, direct to wearer; big repeaters; laugh at competition; no capital needed. Outfits furnished. Ebroclo Shirts, Elm street, Greensboro, N. C.

HUNT HIDDEN GOLD
The genuine Spanish "Gold Digger" compass, useful in locating hidden or buried gold and silver only; coins, jewelry, ores, etc. above or below the ground. Simple to operate. Lasts a lifetime. Twenty-four hour trial. Send no money. Pay postman price delivered for agents sample: $2.72 for amateur type; $5.27 for double strength type or $10.30 for super tube type for professional treasure hunters, prospectors, etc. No additional postage or duties. Wonderful testimonials. Beware imitations. Order immediately and join treasure hunt. Interesting proposition to agents. D. B. Bland, "Apartado 1426," Mexico City, Mexico.

MAGIC GAS equals gas 3c gallon. Guaranteed product. Used by largest bus companies. Labels, circulars, letterheads with agent's name furnished. Free particulars and proof. "Magic Gas Buildings," Alexandria, Ont., Canada.

WANTED—Ambitious, industrious person to introduce and supply the demand for Rawleigh household products in various towns or rural districts in this part of Texas. $150 to $400 a month or more clear profit. Rawleigh methods get business everywhere. No selling experience required. We supply products, outfit, sales and service methods—everything you need. Profits increase every month. Lowest prices; best values; most complete service. W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. TX-9622, Memphis, Tenn.

TREMENDOUS demand. Dutex miracle tablecloths resemble linen. Laundering unnecessary. Outsells all others. Biggest commissions. Samples free. Write today. Dutexco, 116 Fifth avenue, New York.

13. SITUATIONS WANTED, MALE

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance.

BOOKKEEPING, credit supervision, accounts and notes to collect, claims adjusted. J. O. Ammann, 601 Staley building.

BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT, four years' experience, desires position, A-1 reference. Box 163 Times.

14. SITUATIONS WANTED, FEMALE

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance.

LAUNDRY 3 dozen 50c, mangle 7c. Phone 2-1536. 711 Austin.

LAUNDRY, 25c dozen; flat finish, 7c pound; family finish, 13c and 20c per pound. Delivery. Phone 2-1084.

LAUNDRY work wanted, 25c dozen, work guaranteed. 310 Tulsa.

LAUNDRY, 3 dozen 50c, guaranteed. 606 Travis, rear. Phone 7961.

WANTED—By a refined lady a trip as companion to lady or as nurse for children. Expenses only required. Box 170, Times.

COLORED woman wants general housework. Can furnish references if necessary. Call at 708 Lee street.

EXPERIENCED stenographer desires permanent or temporary position. Box 164 Times.

16. ROOM AND BOARD

COOL, close-in room, for men, two meals. 1108 Travis.

NICE COOL upstairs bedroom, garage; with meals. Phone 2-4781.

ROOM AND board, private home, reasonable rates. Phone 6306.

BEDROOM with garage and board. For boys. Phone 2-1217.

17. BEDROOMS FOR RENT

KEMP KORT, lovely bedrooms, south exposures. Phone 5473.

COOL SOUTHEAST bedroom, private home, men. 1008 Austin. Phone 2-4216.

CLOSE-IN upstairs bedroom, convenient to bath. Phone 6597.

NICE LARGE bedroom, all modern conveniences. Phone 5752. 1200 Burnett.

CLOSE IN cool, southeast bedroom, garage. 1410 Eleventh. Phone 9232.

NICE COOL bedrooms, garage, meals if desired, special rates. 1409 Twelfth. Phone 9731.

ONE NICE south front bedroom; private home; garage. 1205 Austin.

SOUTH front bedroom, summer rates, convenient. 802 Brook. Phone 3643.

EL DORA HOTEL—Corner Ninth and Indiana, under new management, large cool rooms, summer rates. Phone 2-0170.

FRONT southeast bedroom, on carline. 1508 Thirteenth. Phone 4202.

NICELY furnished bedroom, living room if desired. 1804 Lucile. Phone 2-1526.

NICELY furnished southeast bedroom, cool, six windows. 1711 Polk.

NICELY furnished bedroom, private entrance, garage, to working couple or nurses; on carline. 1708 Collins.

LOVELY upstairs room, two meals, two garages, bus line, 10 minutes walk, one or two men. Phone 9756. 1921 Eighth.

WELL FURNISHED south bedroom adjoining bath. Every convenience. 1613 Polk street.

GENTLEMAN who wishes cool south bedroom in practically new home, all conveniences. Call 2-2009; garage optional. 2013 Arthur.

BEDROOM for one or two gentlemen; new brick home, cool and nicely furnished. 1911 Victory street. Phone 3563.

COOL, SOUTH room, opening on sleeping porch, two meals. 1507 Twelfth, phone 9247.

SOUTHEAST bedroom, big closet, running water, next to bath, 907 Fourteenth.

18. HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

2 LARGE FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, clean, private, garage. 1419 Ninth street.

LARGE, COOL furnished room, with kitchet, private home. Call 7845.

ONE NICE front light housekeeping room, $4.50 per week, close in. 800 Austin.

FOR RENT—Two lovely cool light housekeeping rooms, phone 6321. 1911 Ninth.

TWO NICE cool furnished rooms; garage. 2208 Buchanan.

1400 LAMAR, two large cool south rooms, near bath, close in. Phone, very reasonable.

2 UNFURNISHED rooms, garage. 1316 Twelfth.

TWO-ROOM furnished, all bills paid, $25. Phone 3882.

ONE EXTRA nice light housekeeping room, $4.50 per week. 1511 Eleventh.

19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

APARTMENT headquarters. C. Y. Tully Co., 813½ Scott, phone 9902.

FOR RENT—Unusually well furnished four or five room apartment in cool six-room home, owner retaining sleeping room. Furniture includes piano, victrola, electric sweeper, washer and every home convenience. Garage. Good neighborhood. Phone 4391 during the day, 3808 after 6 p. m.

THE McDOWELL, furnished apartment for rent. 1510 Eighth. Phone 3592.

TO COUPLE—Nicely furnished apartment, no dogs allowed. Apply 1908 Eighth. Phone 8488.

TWO-ROOM apartment, modern, neatly furnished, rent reasonable. 1310 Eighth.

LOVELY modern furnished 3-room apartment and garage. 2009 Fillmore.

ATTRACTIVE unfurnished three-room duplex apartment. 2106 Brown, phone 7692.

NEATLY furnished four-room apartment, 2006 Giddings, bills paid, $30. Call 5854.

THREE-ROOM apartment, unfurnished, private bath. 1908 Collins. Phone 2-1046.

THREE NEWLY decorated unfurnished rooms; modern; private entrances. Phone 4751.

THREE-ROOM duplex apartment, newly decorated, nicely furnished, rent reasonable. 1310 Eighth.

UNFURNISHED nice four rooms and bath, garbage hauled, yard kept, water furnished; garage; $25. 2107 Taft. Phone 6578.

LOVELY furnished south apartment; bills paid; one private bath. 2308 Tenth.

WELL LOCATED 4-room furnished and unfurnished apartments. Call 8521.

UNFURNISHED eight-room duplex for rent; vacant 13th; can be seen now. 1307½ Grace.

KEMP KORT annex, 5-room apartment, newly decorated, shades, stoves and linoleum, bills paid. Phone 5473.

"Make Money — Save Money"

Absolutely Confidential!

The identity of persons using blind or box number ads is never disclosed. Our employes are forbidden to give this information. It is considered strictly confidential by newspapers.

A person who uses a box number ad has a reason for so doing. We respect this reason.

That's why we say "You can BANK on Daily Times-Record News Classified Ads."



19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FURNISHED apartment, newly papered, built-ins, bills paid, bath. 1307 Filmore.

UNFURNISHED four-room apartment at 2107 Taft, $25. Call 6578.

MODERN apartment, hot and cold running water, also two sleeping rooms, connecting bath, 706 Travis. Phone 3245.

3-ROOM duplex and bath, 1700½ Truehart. Call 6425.

NICE, COOL two-room furnished apartment, private bath, adults. 1601 Polk.

ONE-HALF duplex, 1622 McGregor, three large rooms, private bath, garage, reasonable rental. Call 5956.

FOUR-ROOM brick duplex apartment, furnished or unfurnished, on pavement. Half block carline, on Elizabeth. Phone 9093.

ONE-HALF eight-room duplex, private bath, pavement, busline. Must be seen to be appreciated. Adults preferred. 3004 Cumberland. Phone 2-1344.

FURNISHED garage apartment, and garage, $27.50. Adults only, bills paid. 2400 Ninth.

FOR RENT—Elegantly furnished duplex apartment, cool and comfortable. Garage, pavement, busline, street cars. Call at 2509 Ninth street or phone 6230.

TWO AND 4-room furnished apartments; bills paid; rent reasonable. 2300 Tilden.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, modern, $30 per month. 1613 Collins.

Furnished apartments, neat and well ventilated, 1506, 1508, 1510 Eighth; unfurnished house, 1504 Eighth. Apply basement 1504 Eighth. Phone 2-4785. Usually in between 10 and 12 a. m. and 3 to 6 p. m.

CLEAN FURNISHED apartment, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, and garage. 1405 Austin.

3 FURNISHED ROOMS—South bedroom; private bath. Couple only. 2309 Eighth street.

COOL BREEZY large room, small kitchen with sink and breakfast room, bath, private entrance, completely furnished, walking distance. 807 Burnett, phone 6944.

ONE SIDE duplex, 2205 Taft, $30 per month. Call 9592, 2-5157.

NEW HOLLIDAY apartments, everything furnished, bills paid, garage. Phone 6839.

UNFURNISHED four-room brick apartment, nice and cool, 1208 Twelfth. Phone 9057.

FOUR-ROOM newly decorated apartment, all modern conveniences, near transportation and schools. Phone 3411.

CLEAN FURNISHED apartment, back and front entrance; private entrance to bath; garage; bills paid. $25 per month. 1906 Seventh street.

NEATLY furnished 3-room apartment, clean and cool, to couple without children. References exchanged. 1507 Bluff.

NEW BRICK apartments, 4 rooms each, private bath, bedrooms with south exposure, furnished, $45; unfurnished $37.50. With garage. 1634 Eleventh.

3 KEEN NEW apts., classy new furniture, one Frigidaire. See them. 1808 Seventh. References required. Owners. Phone 5480, 9370.

POLHEMUS apartments, 1677 Speedway, five rooms, unfurnished, north, southeast exposure.

FURNISHED brick apartment, also duplex, private bath. 709 Grace. Phone 9318.

3 ROOMS unfurnished. 1719 Collins.

2-ROOM furnished apartment, has piano. 1212 Holliday.

TWO AND three-room apartment, cool, everything furnished. $4 to $7. 1516 Eleventh. Phone 9690.

NICELY furnished 2-room and kitchenet, garage. 1404 Austin, phone 9421.

MODERN duplex apartment, east side. 1417 Ninth, phone 5596.

1503 TRAVIS, unfurnished duplex, $15; 1501 Travis, furnished, bills paid, $30. Cone and Hill, phone 4484.

ATTRACTIVE 4-room apartment to adults, phone 2-2977. 1206 Broad.

THREE-ROOM efficiency apartment, completely furnished, garage, frigidaire, bills paid, adults, July 22 to Aug. 22, reasonable. Apt. "B," 702 Wofford.

THREE-ROOM apartment, furnished, private bath, oak floors, southern exposure, garage, near Junior college. Phone 6723.

DELIGHTFUL southeast apartment, attractively furnished, four rooms, private bath, piano. 1209 Taylor.

FOUR-ROOM brick apartment, $30, on pavement, one block from bus line. Phone 9389.

THREE-ROOM south apartment, all bills paid. 1312 Thirteenth.

THREE furnished rooms, south bedroom; private bath. Couple only. 2309 Eighth street.

APARTMENT for rent, everything furnished. 404 Travis.

LOVELY furnished 2-room apartment, south exposure, close in. 707 Burnett.

FURNISHED 3-room apartment, private bath, extremely cool, for two months, $25. 1404. Apartment D, Fifteenth.

NICELY furnished duplex apartment, 1901 Fillmore, nice floors, tile bath, extra roll-away bed; adults only. For appointment, phone 5556.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment. Phone 2-4538 after 2 p. m. 1911 Kemp.

THREE-ROOM unfurnished apartment, location 803 Fifteenth, $10 per month.

NICE 4-ROOM furnished apt., with garage, 2004 Joline St., near Junior college. Apply 1914 Tenth St. Phone 9777.

20. HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Four rooms, nicely furnished, in six-room home, gentleman owner retaining sleeping room. Phone 4391 or 3808 after 6 p. m.

FIVE-ROOM furnished house, two bedrooms, garage, good location, $40. Call 4350.

EIGHT-ROOM house for rent at 1515 Seventh. Call 7337.

FIVE-ROOM house, 615 Sunset drive, $30. Eli Morgan.

FIVE-ROOM newly decorated house, 1800 Polk. Phone 5351.

SIX-ROOM unfurnished house, 1515 Fourteenth.

UNFURNISHED 4-room brick house, on rear of lot, $15 month. 2138 Yale. Phone 4676. Apply 2220 Yale.

EXCEPTIONALLY well furnished and comfortable four or five rooms, to settled couple in exchange for meals for two adults. Willing to pay difference. Opportunity some couple to live economically. References required. 1008 Bluff.

FOR RENT—Thirteen rooms, two baths, partly furnished, suitable for board and rooms, 1303 Bluff. Call Prine's Market, 7488.

FIVE-ROOM home furnished or unfurnished, Frigidaire; garage. 1509 Kemp.

SUBURBAN home and furnished cottage, reasonable. 802 Brook. Phone 3643.

FIVE-ROOM house, modern, pavement. Apply 1712 Seventh.

THREE-ROOM furnished house, with garage. Phone 2-0544.

FIVE ROOMS completely furnished, garage, pavement, automatic hot water, prefer to reserve one room. 2006 Collins.

TWO AND THREE-ROOM houses, $8 and $16 per month. Call at 1402 Bluff.

FOR RENT—Five-room house, 700 block Taylor street. Phone 9489.

FOUR-ROOM modern house, built-in features, garage. 508 Burnett.

FURNISHED 4-room house, close in, 1109 Thirteenth.

4-ROOM HOUSE, newly papered and painted. Apply 502 Travis. Phone 6721.

1906 TAYLOR, five rooms, $25. 2108 Polk, duplex apartment. Five rooms, $25. 1506 Britain, six rooms, $40. 1400 Monroe, six rooms, furnished, $40. 1200 Scott, 10 rooms, two baths, $60. Staton. Phone 5328-5323.

1216 NORTH SEVENTH, five-room modern, garage, $18.50, phone 4484.

WOULD TWO people like to live in nice home with lady, permanent, near Junior college, frigidaire, garage. Phone 5827.

MR. WORKING MAN
Make your rent payments, buy your home, practically new four-room, modern home, full size lot, close in, only $2,000; rent terms. 308 Waco street, phone Owner 9732.

FIVE-ROOM house for rent. 1402 Bell. Phone 2-1318. Apply F. G. Maier, Saul's store.

NICELY FURNISHED three-room house for rent. 2308 Ninth street.

FIVE-ROOM nicely furnished house, 1651 Lucile, $50. Call 9788.

SEVEN-ROOM home, well furnished, rent reasonable to right party. Phone 3411.

FOR RENT—Seven-room house, suitable for two or three apartments, private entrances to all apartments. Rent cheap. Wonderful opportunity for some one to make their rent free. 1007 Thirteenth.

FOR RENT—Six-room modern house, bath and garage, 707 Fifth street, $30 month. Phone 2-1162. L. Bernstein, Holt hotel.

FIVE ROOMS 1605 Wilson new paper $25; five rooms 1663 Lucile $35; five rooms 1613 and 1617 Wilson, $15 each; four rooms 2504 Avenue G, $20; four rooms 1700 Fillmore $25; duplex, 2112 Fillmore, new paper, $30. J. F. Friberg, phones 9059-6169.

SIX-ROOM modern house, 1604 Taylor; 5 rooms, modern, 2011 Kemp. Phone 8080 or 5436.

GOOD MODERN 6-room house, garage, near schools and bus; all built-ins; $35. Phone 3882.

FOR RENT—Five-room house, newly decorated. 1505 Polk, phones 6732-5625.

FOR RENT—Furnished two-room house in rear of 902 Austin avenue. Phone 9287 or 2-0391.

FOR RENT—Partly furnished 6-room modern house, convenient to Katy shops, double garage. 305 Houston.

23. FOR RENT, MISCELLANEOUS

BALL PARK garage for rent near ball park. Phone 2-0097.

WANTED TO RENT

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance.

WE HAVE numerous calls for houses to rent. Phone us your vacancy. Staton & Staton. Phone 5328.

BY AUGUST 1 furnished house in Reagan school district. Must be permanent and reasonable. Box 168 Times.

28. HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FOR SALE—Machine, iron bed, springs, one felt mattress, one feather mattress, pillows, wardrobe, Edison and heater. 2002 Grant street.

DINING TABLE and chairs, breakfast set, gas range, refrigerator, rugs, kitchen cabinet and other items. 1613 Polk street.

LARGE ASSORTMENT used Singer sewing machines and other makes, including electric portable, prices $8 and up; all in good condition. Patton Mattress Co., 402 Indiana avenue.

29. FURNITURE FOR SALE

FOR SALE—75-lb. refrigerator, oak finish; at a bargain if sold at once. 3011 Hollywood. Phone 8615.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Breakfast set, with buffet, ice box, kitchen cabinet, all painted gray; ABC gas range, 9 by 12 Congoleum rug, dishes, cooking utensils and heating stoves. Will sell all or any part. Leaving city and will sacrifice. Call 1007 Thirteenth.

THREE ROOMS of furniture. 1302 Britain.

SEE US FOR bargains in furniture; gas ranges, $5 to $20; used living and bed suites, $15 to $50; used dining suites, $20 to $50; used rugs, $3 to $15; everything in proportion. We give set of dishes with every $50 or over cash purchase this week. Patton Mattress and Furniture Co., 402 Indiana.

30. FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS

NEARLY new ceiling fan for sale, $35. Call 8521.

PEACHES AT ORCHARD, North Beverly drive, north of Park Inn Filling station, Iowa Park road. M. H. Pierce. Phone 3546.

MAMIE ROSS peaches for sale, on Walker farm, 17 miles out on Thornberry and Charlie road. 75c per bushel.

AIRPLANES FOR SALE
OX Jenny, completely rebuilt, newly covered. Motor good, flying daily. One T. M. Scout with prop and cowling less motor. Good condition except linen. Prices upon request. Cliff Hughes, care Wichita Olds, City.

LUMBER, pipe, furniture, doors, windows, office desks. Phone 9337-6471.

FOR SALE—Jelly grapes and plums. Tom Fields on Lake road.

32. AUCTION SALES

PIANOS TO TRADE for automobile, fresh cow or furniture. Patton Mattress and Furniture Co., 402 Indiana.

34. WANTED TO BUY

WANTED—To buy second-hand furniture. Phone 5723, McConnell Brothers.

42. LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE—Milk goats. Carl Riffel, Box 284, Devol, Okla.

FOR SALE—Good Jersey milk cow, or would trade for good White Leghorn pullets. J. L. Sams, Call field.

43. POULTRY EGGS AND PET STOCK

RABBITS to trade for White Leghorn chickens. 2132 Avenue F.

C. O. D. DR. SMITH'S accredited chicks. Send no money. Prompt delivery. Postpaid. 100 Leghorn or heavy mixed $9; Rocks, Reds, $10; Orpington, Wyandottes, $11; mixed $7.50. Catalog free. Smith Hatcheries, Box 110, Boonville, Mo.

REDUCED prices certified chicks. From 200 egg-cockerels, bloodtested, per 100: Leghorns, large assorted $8; Anconas, Rocks, Reds, Orpingtons, Wyandottes $9; Brahmas $13; assorted $7.50. 100 per cent live delivery, prepaid. Catalog free. Dixie Poultry Farms, Box 112, Brenham, Texas.

REDUCED! Barred Rocks, Reds, English Leghorns, 100 $8.50; heavy mixed $7.50. Prepaid, live delivery. Ozark Farms, Westphalia, Mo.

CANARIES wanted, females, also parrots, fancy puppies, for cash from everybody. Write National Pet Shops, St. Louis, Mo.

44. DOGS

DR. LUCEY Veterinary hospital and boarding kennel. Free ambulance service. Henrietta road. Phone 4954.

DR. FRED GROSS VETERINARIAN
Free small animal ambulance service. Boarding, bathing, clipping. 1405 Lamar. Phone 8950.

FOR SALE—German Shepherd puppies, pedigreed. The blood of one great champion, one grand champion, one imported champion, one great international champion, and five champions. Phone 744 or 204 West Ida, Electra, Texas.

BEAUTIFULLY registered bull pups, $15. Tonn's, 501 Rockwood, Dallas, Texas.

45. CATS

FOR SALE—Beautiful Persian kitten, 1 month old. Phone 7846.

50. FLORIST-NURSERYMEN

YOUR BUILDING plans are not complete unless a competent landscaping of the grounds is made a part of them. O. L. Phillips, landscape artist for Kerr Nursery Co., 2011 Grant street. Phone 2-1957.

53. PLUMBING AND HEATING

PLUMBING and repairing. Moore Plumbing Co. 904 Sixth. Phone 6300.

54. SPECIAL NOTICES

WANTED—One hundred customers to take stock in plumbing company. Here is the proposition: You advance $25 for one year; on or before that date you will receive $25 with 10 per cent interest and the privilege of getting your plumbing work done at cost for one year. Reference and bond. Satisfaction guaranteed. C. M. Sparkman, the practical plumbing and heating contractor of Wichita Falls, Texas. Shop, 907 Denver, phone 9497.

56. DRESSMAKING, SEWING AND MILLINERY

SUMMER prices on dressmaking, hemstitching five cents, including all threads; prompt service. Albitz Shop, 706 Tenth. Phone 8974.

59. PAINTING-PAPERHANGING

PAPERHANGING and painting, prices reasonable. Phone Thomas, 2-1687.

60. MATTRESS RENOVATING

MATTRESS RENOVATING, we call for and deliver same day. Bell Mattress Co. Phone 9412.

MATTRESS RENOVATING—One day service, furniture taken in exchange. Patton Mattress & Furniture Co., 402 Indiana. Phone 9930.

62. RUG CLEANING

RUGS CLEANED and dyed by most scientific methods; best prices; work guaranteed. Phone 3108. Ponds Laundry and Dry Cleaning company.

R. A. BAILEY, leading rug cleaners since 1917. Phone 6228.

EXCLUSIVE rug cleaning and dyeing department; special rug cleaning and rug dyeing machinery; satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 7171. Wichita Laundry and Dry Cleaning company.

63. FINANCIAL

FARM, ranch loans, 5 per cent. Hendricks, 408 Perkins-Snider. Phone 9092.

AUTOMOBILE loans; refinance, reduce your payments; immediate service. Phone 2-4940. 244 Harvey-Snyder building.

MONEY WANTED—$3,325, first lien on suburban acreage, 8 per cent three years; discount $250. Box 179 Times.

WILL PAY 20 per cent on $750 for one year. Personal note. Good collateral. Box 165 Times.

64. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

CAFE and orange business for sale. Phone 2-0028.

DRUG STORE wanted in exchange Wichita Falls income property. P. O. Box 180.

FOR SALE—Dew Drop Inn lunch, on highway in town; good reason for selling. Your best season just starting. Henrietta, Texas.

ACTIVE MARKET—WHEAT—CORN
$10 buys option 5,000 bushels. Possibility large profits. Particulars free. Grain Traders Service, NH-39 W. Adams, Chicago.

BAKERIES pay big profits; clear cash business; we specialize in equipping bakeries; easy terms, balance monthly. Electrik Maid Bake Shops, 248 E. Fourth street, St. Paul, Minn.

$4 BUYS ROYALTY deed conveying all minerals, including oil, covering one square mile. Write for booklet. H. J. McMullen, Fort Worth, Texas.

"NEON SIGN BUSINESS"
A complete Neon sign manufacturing plant fully equipped for sale. This plant was acquired through foreclosure and can be bought for the amount of the creditor's claim. Plant is completely stocked with materials and manufacture could be commenced at once. Signs in process of manufacture and orders now pending. Write or call Mr. Jackson, Fort Worth Steel & Machinery Company, Fort Worth, Texas. Telephone 4-6202.

FOR SALE CHEAP—A modern beauty shop, doing good business. Personal reason for leaving. Mrs. Bess Huber, Seymour, Texas.

BEAUTY PARLOR furniture, supplies and equipment. Cash, easy terms. Catalog sent. Gibbs Co., 508 No. Seventh street, St. Louis, Mo.

FOR SALE, trade or lease, grocery stock and fixtures, root beer stand; will sell beer stand separately. Call 3201 Grant.

65. OIL LAND AND GAS LEASES

GUSHER struck in Foard county, Texas; sell one-half of my royalty on 2,500 acres showing good structures. Turkey Track Ranch, Colorado Springs, Colo.

A DANDY shallow lease south of Burkburnett to trade for a Chrysler car and a little cash. B. Kollman, 710½ Indiana. Phone 9957.

66. OIL WELL MACHINERY AND SUPPLIES

FOR SALE, 4,000 feet 5 3-16 inch 17 lb. long collar casing. Call nights, 2-0574.

ENGINES and water pumps for sale or rent; large or small engines, or pumps repaired. Calvert Supply Co.

68. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

$350 EQUITY for $80 in 29 model Buick. Haskell Gray, P. O. Box 1072.

FORCED TO SELL or trade for cheaper car, 1928 52 Chrysler cabriolet. Phone 2-2242, business hours.

1927 MODEL light delivery steel body truck, first-class shape. Call 404, Texan hotel.

DODGE special touring, good all over; excellent engine; rare bargain, $200. Phone 2-2296.

1928 E OLDSMOBILE sport roadster, like new, $400. 1925 Chevrolet roadster, runs good, $40. Phone Miller, 2-1403.

1929 WHIPPETT coach by finance company, practically new; car can be seen 2107 Jones, phone 2-0985 or 2-4767.

MY EQUITY in 1927 Chevrolet coupe; A-1 condition. Call 3308 Fourteenth.

70. AUTOMOBILES FOR EXCHANGE

HAVE GOOD Ford touring and $50 cash to trade 1927 Chevrolet roadster. Phone 2-4425.

71. AUTOMOBILES WANTED

HIGHEST cash price paid for your car or equity. Auto Sales company, 913 Ninth.

LIGHT two-wheel trailer. Phone 7544.

WANTED—Car-truck, trade 41-acre farm, price $1,250. Owner. 904 Fifteenth.

72. TRUCKS AND TRACTORS AND SUPPLIES

GOOD DODGE-GRAHAM 1½-ton truck for sale. 2218 Princeton.

80. WELDING

ELECTRIC AND ACETYLENE WELDING. GUNN WELDING COMPANY, 410 OHIO. PHONE 6337.

82. HOUSES FOR SALE

SIX-ROOM house on Cumberland avenue for sale or trade. Double garage, walks and drives, on pavement and bus line. A real buy for someone who will get down to business right away. Phone 7370.

BARGAIN—Easy terms, brick apartment house, averages $180 monthly. Phone 9863.

LISTEN, folks, I can sell the greatest bargain in a 6-room house ever offered in fine residence block on Ninth street. Will take car and little cash. Call Patton, 9375, 5632.

TWO REAL BARGAINS
Six-room duplex, Cumberland, near Grant, dandy little home, Wilson near Harrison, rent terms, for details and inspection, phone Owner 9732.

SPECIAL BUYS: Near Crockett school, $3,550; Taylor $3,500; dandy, near Junior college, owner leaving, sacrifice; Pearl, $3,150; Fillmore, $3,950; 13 years exclusively real estate Wichita Falls. N. A. Moore, 5635.

FOR SALE
Laguna Vista Lodge, Eagle Nest Lake. The greatest trout fishing and beauty spot of northern New Mexico mountains. Cost over $55,000; made and paid for itself in less than (8) eight years. Address
O. F. NATKIN
Therma, or Ule Park, N. M.

FOR SALE—Modern 6-room home, best residential district, close to church and school, etc.; $3,350; no cash; monthly payments, $45. Box 167, Times.

HAVE TO TAKE modern little home on trade, no use for it. You can own it like rent at very cheap price; pavement paid. Phone owner, 6040, during business hours.

BEAUTIFUL NEW TWO-STORY BRICK HOME AT A BARGAIN
The latest word in architecture and interior decoration. It is ideally arranged with every modern convenience, on large lot, double garage and servants' house. If you see it Monday, I know you will buy it. $12,500 will handle it with good terms.
WILLIAMS-DWYER INVESTMENT CO.
Call Mrs. Cain, phone 5367

HOW ABOUT THESE?
We have several five room bungalows in Junior college district, prices ranging from $2,500 to $4,000. Small cash payment balance cheaper than rent.
WILLIAMS-DWYER INVESTMENT CO.
Call Mrs. Cain. Phone 5367

83. LOTS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One south front building lot, Hillcrest addition. Make me an offer. E. Duff, Box 1282, Big Spring, Texas.

84. FARMS, RANCHES FOR SALE

GOOD FOUR-SECTION RANCH in Stonewall county, $10 per acre. Might take a little clear trade.
Six hundred acres Plains land, very fine. Six hundred and forty acres Plains land, good improvements. Four sections, very fine improvements in Borden county. Phone 3479 after 5:30 p. m. or 6478 during office hours. Mrs. Emmet Johnson.

120 ACRES, located eight miles northwest of Henrietta, well improved, will sell or trade for grass land. J. A. Strawn, Route A, Henrietta, Texas.

TRADE—Farm, 41 acres, what have you. Owner, 904 Fifteenth.

31-ACRE farm, 5 miles out on Petrolia road, new house. $500 cash will handle. Call Patton, 9375, 5632.

TRADE-SELL, farm, 41 acres, Montague county, adjoining paved highway, good car, truck or $300, rest terms. Price $1,250. Possession now. Owner, 904 Fifteenth.

FOR SALE—320 acres in the Ozarks, bungalow, 4 rooms, sleeping porch, pantry, cistern, 3 acres fenced for garden and orchard, cave with never failing water, fine hard wood and pine; on state highway 12, 18 miles from Rogers, Ark. Miss A. M. Spengler, War Eagle, Ark.

NOTICE I have the best allround stock and dairy farm ever offered in Wichita county for $55 per acre on good terms. I also have a real bargain to offer in 321 acres of choice farming land 12 miles west of Floydada at $45 per acre. Mr. Kollman 710½ Indiana. Phone 9957.

85. REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

FOUR-ROOM modern house. Will take light car or truck in trade. 412 North Lamar.

FOR SALE or will trade for city property in South Texas, six-room brick home on Elizabeth. Phone 5353.

SIX-ROOM house and lot to trade as part payment on irrigated home, not less than eight acres. Phone 2-4003.

120-ACRE FARM, near Iowa Park, trade for city property, phone Owner 9732.

FOR SALE or trade by owner; must sell, will sacrifice, take small cash payment or good business. P. O. Box 180.

ABSOLUTE bargain, easy terms, well improved, 30 acres overlooking business district. Phone 2-2104, 704 Hamilton Bldg.

320 ACRES Rio Grande valley land at $40 acre; might take Wichita Falls clear property. Phone 2-4178.

WANT closed car, value $400, for equity in small house and lot, value $1,000 incumbrance $600 payable semi-annually. Owner, phones 9059-6169.

TRADE rental property in Wichita Falls for small farm, will assume debt, will trade for vacant lots, or livestock. J. F. Friberg, phones 9059-6169.

86. REAL ESTATE DEALERS

DO YOU WANT to sell your home? List it with us we get results.
WILLIAMS-DWYER INVESTMENT CO.
Phone 5367

87. BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR LEASE—Store house, 25 by 150 at 807 Indiana avenue; 30 rooms upstairs; will lease either floor separate. I can sell this property at a bargain. Might take in some trade. Call Patton, 9375-5632.

88. REAL ESTATE WANTED

HAVE $1,000 to pay on 5 rooms, good condition, not over $3,000. Phone 6600.

WANT TO BUY 5 or 6-room, modern home, desirable location, small down payment. Address Box 169 Times.

DON'T forget to call WILLIAMS-DWYER INVESTMENT COMPANY if you are in the market for a home. We have many beautiful places to show you, all sizes and prices.
WILLIAMS-DWYER INVESTMENT CO.
Call Mrs. Cain, Phone 5367

100. HOTEL, ROOMING HOUSES

FOR TRADE—38-room hotel, in Frederick, Okla., for Wichita property. Call Patton, 9375-5632.

101. SUBURBAN TRACTS

EIGHTY acres one mile city limits, ready for subdivision; $3,000 cash, balance to suit. Box 128 Times.

FOR SALE—New four-room modern house with ½ acre, has garage, chicken house, concrete drive and walks. A bargain. Call P. S. Johnson. Phone 5133.

NEW FIVE-ROOM, modern, garage, on pavement, in city limits, one-half acre ground, ideal for chickens or rabbits, $3,950. Cone & Hill, 4484.

102. LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO AUTOMOBILE DEALERS—The county auditor of Wichita county, Texas, will receive bids until 10 a. m., July 29, 1929, for the purchase of one four or six-cylinder coupe, fully equipped, for the county traffic officer. One or two old Ford cars now in the possession of Wichita county are to be taken in as part payment. Car to be equipped with six (6) ply casings and first class tube. A cashier's check for five (5%) per cent of the total amount of the bid, made payable without recourse to the order of Paul Barnett, county auditor, must accompany each proposal. The car will be purchased from the lowest and best responsible bidder. The successful bidder will 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. Proposals to be submitted in sealed envelopes and marked "Bids for Car." Usual rights reserved by Wichita county.—Paul Barnett, county auditor, Wichita Falls, Texas.

NOTICE TO TRUCK DEALERS—The county auditor of Wichita county, Texas, will receive bids until 10 o'clock a. m., July 29, 1929, for the purchase of one 1 or 1½-ton truck for precinct No. 4. One second-hand Chevrolet truck now in possession of commissioner of precinct No. 4 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 Paul Barnett, county auditor, must accompany each proposal. The truck will be purchased from the lowest and best responsible bidder. The successful bidder will 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. Proposals must be submitted in sealed envelopes and marked "Bids for Truck." Usual rights reserved by Wichita county.—Paul Barnett, county auditor, Wichita Falls, Texas.

NOTICE to contractors for state road and bridge construction: Sealed proposals addressed to the state highway engineer of Texas, for the improvement of that part of state highway No. 73-A, covered by S. P. No. 646-B in Austin county, will be received at the office of the state highway engineer at Austin, Texas, until 10 o'clock, a. m., July 31, 1929, and then publicly opened and read. Work consists of construction of grading and drainage structure from East Mill creek to a point 1½ miles east of Industry, a distance of 8.800 miles. A certified or cashier's check for $2,300 for "grading and small drainage structures" and $3,400 for "large drainage structures" is required. Detailed plans and specifications of the work may be seen for examination, and information may be obtained at the office of Herbert Schrector, resident engineer, at Bellville, Texas, and at the office of the state highway department, state office building, Austin, Texas. The usual rights are reserved.

NOTICE to contractors for state road and bridge construction: Sealed proposals addressed to the state highway engineer of Texas, for the improvement of that part of state highway No. 72, covered by F. A. P. No. 574 in Fayette county, will be received at the office of the state highway engineer at Austin, Texas, until 10 o'clock, a. m., July 31, 1929, and then publicly opened and read. Work consists of construction of grading and drainage structures from end of F. A. P. 285 to connect with highway No. 3 in Schulenburg a distance of 9.757 miles. A certified or cashier's check for $2,000 for "grading and small drainage structures" and $800 for "large drainage structures" is required. Detailed plans and specifications of the work may be seen for examination, and information may be obtained at the office of R. E. Schiller, resident engineer, at La Grange, Texas, and at the office of the state highway department, state office building, Austin, Texas. The usual rights are reserved.

NOTICE to contractors for state road and bridge construction: Sealed proposals addressed to the state highway engineer of Texas, for the improvement of that part of state highway No. 3, covered by F. A. P. No. 484-B in Kinney county, will be received at the office of the state highway engineer at Austin, Texas, until 10 o'clock, a. m., Aug. 1, 1929, and then publicly opened and read. Work consists of construction of grading and drainage structures from a point 3.5 miles west of Brackettville to a point 3,000 feet west of its east city limits, a distance of 4.553 miles. A certified or cashier's check for $1,700 is required. Detailed plans and specifications of the work may be seen for examination, and information may be obtained at the office of W. F. Hutson, resident engineer, at Brackettville, Texas, and at the office of the state highway department, state office building, Austin, Texas. The usual rights are reserved.

NOTICE to contractors for state road and bridge construction: Sealed proposals addressed to the state highway engineer of Texas, for the improvement of that part of state highway No. 5, covered by F. A. P. No. 549-B in Grayson county, will be received at the office of the state highway engineer at Austin, Texas, until 10 o'clock, a. m., Aug. 1, 1929, and then publicly opened and read. Work consists of construction of grading and drainage structures from Whitesboro to Station 577-53, a distance of 8.154 miles. A certified or cashier's check for $3,900 for "grading and small drainage structures" and $1,600 for "large drainage structures" is required. Detailed plans and specifications of the work may be seen for examination, and information may be obtained at the office of W. D. Dockery, resident engineer, at Sherman, Texas, and at the office of the state highway department, state office building, Austin, Texas. The usual rights are reserved.

NOTICE to contractors for state road and bridge construction: Sealed proposals addressed to the state highway engineer of Texas, for the improvement of that part of state highway No. 7, covered by S. P. No. 236-B in Limestone county, will be received at the office of the state highway engineer at Austin, Texas, until 10 o'clock, a. m., Aug. 1, 1929, and then publicly opened and read. Work consists of construction of grading, drainage structures and concrete pavement from Elm creek to Mexia, a distance of 5.613 miles. A certified or cashier's check for $12,000 for "grading and small structures" and one for $1,000 for "large drainage structures" is required. Detailed plans and specifications of the work may be seen for examination, and information may be obtained at the office of M. B. Hodges, resident engineer, at Teague, Texas, and at the office of the state highway department, state office building, Austin, Texas. The usual rights are reserved.

NOTICE to contractors for state road and bridge construction: Sealed proposals addressed to the state highway engineer of Texas, for the improvement of that part of state highway No. 195-A, covered by F. A. P. No. 242-Reop. and S. P. No. 174-Reop., in Reeves county, will be received at the office of the state highway engineer at Austin, Texas, until 10 o'clock, a. m., July 31, 1929, and then publicly opened and read. Work consists of construction of grading, drainage structures and Caliche surface course with double bituminous surface treatment on relocation through city of Toyah, a distance of 1.321 miles. A certified or cashier's check for $1,300 is required. Detailed plans and specifications of the work may be seen for examination, and information may be obtained at the office of A. J. Adcock, resident engineer, at Toyah, Texas, and at the office of the state highway department, state office building, Austin, Texas. The usual rights are reserved.

NOTICE to contractors for state road and bridge construction: Sealed proposals addressed to the state highway engineer of Texas, for the improvement of that part of state highway No. 94, covered by S. P. No. 677-B, C. & D. in unit 11 Trinity county, will be received at the office of the state highway engineer at Austin, Texas, until 10 o'clock, a. m., July 31, 1929, and then publicly opened and read. Work consists of construction of gravel and crusher run limestone or limestone gravel base courses with double bituminous surface treatment from 5 miles east of Groveton to the Neches river, a distance of 23.447 miles. A certified or cashier's check for $14,000 is required. Detailed plans and specifications of the work may be seen for examination, and information may be obtained at the office of O. R. Abney, resident engineer, at Lufkin, Texas, and at the office of the state highway department, state office building, Austin, Texas. The usual rights are reserved.

A Good Used Car Selected Today Means Very Reliable Transportation Tomorrow

169. LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE to contractors for state road and bridge construction: Sealed proposals addressed to the state highway engineer of Texas, for the improvement of that part of state highway No. 68, covered by S. F. No. 285-B in Bonewell and Johnson counties, will be received at the office of the state highway engineer at Austin, Texas, until 10 o'clock, a. m. July 31, 1929, and then publicly opened and read. Work consists of construction of grading and drainage structures from nine miles east of Glenrose to 17 miles southwest of Cleburne, a distance of 2.556 miles. A certified or cashier's check for $1,000 is required. Detailed plans and specifications of the work may be seen for examination, and information may be obtained at the office of John Mead, division engineer, at Fort Worth, Texas, and at the office of the state highway department, state office building, Austin, Texas. The usual rights are reserved.

NOTICE—Wichita Falls & Southern Railroad company hereby gives notice that on the first day of July, 1929, it filed with the Interstate Commerce commission at Washington, D. C., its application for a certificate that the present and future public convenience and necessity require the operation by it under trackage rights over the railroads of the Wichita Falls and Oklahoma Railway company, the Wichita Falls and Oklahoma Railroad Company of Oklahoma, the Wichita Valley Railway company and the Fort Worth and Denver City Railway company between Wichita Falls, Wichita county, Texas, and Waurika, Jefferson county, Oklahoma, a distance of 35 miles.—Wichita Falls & Southern Railroad Co., Frank Kell, president; C. W. Snider, secretary.

NOTICE to contractors for state road and bridge construction: Sealed proposals addressed to the state highway engineer of Texas, for the improvement of that part of state highway No. 33, covered by F. A. F. No. 421-G in Gray county, will be received at the office of the state highway engineer at Austin, Texas, until 10 o'clock, a. m., Aug. 1, 1929, and then publicly opened and read. Work consists of construction of grading and drainage structures from the Carson county line to Pampa, a distance of 7.386 miles. A certified or cashier's check for $1,200 is required. Detailed plans and specifications of the work may be seen for examination, and information may be obtained at the office of W. C. Bushfield, resident engineer, at McLean, Texas, and at the office of the state highway department, state office building, Austin, Texas. The usual rights are reserved.

NOTICE to contractors for state road and bridge construction: Sealed proposals addressed to the state highway engineer of Texas, for the improvement of that part of state highway No. 1-A, covered by F. A. F. No. 369-B in Palo Pinto county, will be received at the office of the state highway engineer at Austin, Texas, until 10 o'clock, a. m., Aug. 1, 1929, and then publicly opened and read. Work consists of construction of grading and drainage structures on relocation at intersection with highway No. 1 on state highway No. 1-A, a distance of 0.451 miles. A certified or cashier's check for $200 is required. Detailed plans and specifications of the work may be seen for examination, and information may be obtained at the office of John Mead, division engineer, at Fort Worth, Texas, and at the office of the state highway department, state office building, Austin, Texas. The usual rights are reserved.

Classified Display

MOVING AND STORAGE

EXPERT CRATING
LONG DISTANCE MOVING
ELKIN TRANSFER
1806 Lamar — Phone 9597

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Our Usual Good Buys

1927 Buick Standard Sport Roadster $475

610 Graham-Paige Sedan, perfect condition, driven only 9,000 miles..... $750

1928 Whippet Four Cabriolet $395

1927 Chrysler "60" Coupe $475

1926 Ford Roadster... $125

1927 Chrysler "70" Sedan $750

1926 Oldsmobile Coupe $195

1926 Willys-Knight Sedan $195

Best Ford Touring in town for $85

We will buy a number of late model used cars.

AUTO SALES CO.
Ninth and Lamar — Phone 2-4071

Classified Display

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

DANDY 10-ACRE TRACT, ON PETROLIA ROAD PAVING. Some improvements and orchard. Will sell cheap or do some trading.
WE OFFER you a real value in a six-room home; has hardwood floors and all modern features you would expect. Located close to junior college. Price $4750. If you are looking for a bargain, call us.

STATON & STATON
101 Perkins-Snider Bldg. — Phone 5328-5323

HOUSES FOR SALE

AN ATTRACTIVE HOME

This beautiful cottage consists of five rooms, bath and sleeping porch, garage, drive and a wealth of shrubs and flowers. The house is newly decorated and is conveniently located in the Crockett school district. The price is only $4250, and easy terms can be arranged.

BRICK HOMES

If it is a new brick home you want, we have it. We have a number of new and practically new brick homes that are priced far below their actual value that we can exchange for your frame cottage or that we can sell on easy terms. Let us show you what we have

SEALS & KEITH
806 Eighth — Phone 6496 — Kemp Hotel Bldg.

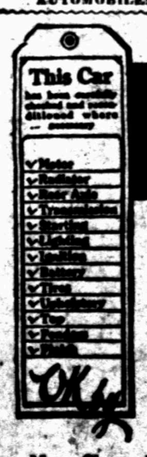


FOR SALE

Two acres of suburban property and 10-room house. Located just outside city limits on Fort Worth pike. Plenty of shrubbery. House almost new and absolutely modern in every respect. Two-car garage with servants' house above. Cost new $40,000. Owner will sell at a bargain.

Box 136 R. F. D. No. 5 — Phone 5294

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE



CHEVROLET

USED CARS

with an OK that counts

1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet, fully equipped, just like it was the day it was sold. This car is priced for quick sale.

1928 Chevrolet Coach, fully equipped, the best buy in town.

Slightly used 1928 Chevrolet Coupe, a real bargain.

New Chevrolet Six Coupe, used as demonstrator—at a discount.

Model A Ford Cabriolet and Coupe—both priced for a quick sale.

Several other good cars to select from. If you are in the market for a good Used Car, call at our floor or call us for a demonstration.

FOX CHEVROLET CO.
618 Scott — Phone 8161

Classified Display

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

DE SOTO SIX

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

PRICES SLASHED ON ALL OUR USED CARS

1929 Pontiac Coupe	$625
1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet	$600
1928 Chevrolet Coupe	$450
1928 Chevrolet Landeau Sedan	$525
1927 Chevrolet Coupe	$365
1926 Essex Sedan	$500
1927 Oldsmobile Roadster	$350
1926 Dodge Coupe	$375
1926 Chevrolet Coach	$225
Nash Touring	$110
Ford Truck	$150

Come in quick and see these cars. They won't last long.

Open Sunday Until One

CORNELISON MOTORS, INC.
602-5 Scott Ave. — Phone 2-0303

OLDSMOBILE

1928 Master Buick four-door Sedan, been driven only 9,000 miles $1100
F-28 Olds Coupe $750
1927 Olds Sport Coupe $450
1927 Olds Coupe $400
1927 Olds Coach $400
1928 Essex four-door Sedan $550
1926 "70" Chrysler Coupe, six tires, new paint, complete motor job $525
1927 Oakland Coupe, perfect $500
Two 1925 Ford Coupes, new paint and tires..... $125
Anything you want in cheap open cars. Terms to responsible people.

WICHITA OLDSMOBILE COMPANY
We Trade for Your Old Car
1012 Scott — Phone 8605

CADILLAC
STUDEBAKER
LA SALLE

"The Pledge Plan Store"

1. Prices marked in plain figures.
2. 30-Day guarantee certified car.
3. 5-Day free driving trial.

NEW LOW PRICES HAVE ENABLED HUNDREDS MORE TO OWN SOME KIND OF AN AUTOMOBILE

'28 LA SALLE 303 two-passenger Coupe, blue duco paint with black fenders and chassis, looks like new; upholstery very clean; tires in excellent condition; motor completely reconditioned in our shop. Certified car, 30-day warranty. Price..... $1795

'27 CADILLAC 314 two-passenger BUSINESS COUPE, equipped with disc wheels, gray duco paint, in excellent condition, tires nearly new, motor O. K. Certified car. Price..... $1595

'27 CHRYSLER 80 five-passenger SEDAN, new blue duco paint with black fenders and chassis, very clean leather upholstery, new Goodrich Silvertown tires all around, driven only few thousand miles. Certified car. Price..... $1395

'26 CADILLAC 314 seven-passenger SEDAN, new gray duco paint, tires like new, upholstery very clean, motor completely reconditioned in our shops. 30-day warranty. Certified car. Price $1195

'27 NASH four-passenger COUPE, with rumble seat, five disc wheels, new Federal tires, green paint looks like new, special green fender set, leather upholstery very clean, motor O. K. Certified $995

'27 BUICK MASTER COACH, newly painted blue duco, leather upholstery, tires near new, motor completely reconditioned. 30-day warranty. Certified car, price $625

HERE'S SOME CHEAPER CARS

1928 Ford Sport Coupe, A	$495
1926 Studebaker Phaeton	$315
1927 Dodge Coupe	$300
1926 Chrysler Sedan	$299
1926 Gardner Coach	$250
1926 Chevrolet Coach	$150
1926 Chevrolet Roadster	$97.50
1925 Ford Coupe	$69

MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

Fritz Motor Co., Inc.

Scott at Eleventh — Phone 2-2106

BUICK — BUICK

1928 Buick Standard Coupe.
1928 Chrysler "62" Coupe.
1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet.
1928 Chevrolet Coupe.
1928 Dodge Senior Coupe.
1928 Dodge Standard Six Coupe.
1928 Model A Ford Sedan.
1927 Master Buick Roadster, perfect, new paint and new tires.
1927 Buick Standard Coupe, leather upholstery.
1927 Cadillac Sedan.

You will have to see these cars to appreciate the values we are offering. They are cars that will stand close inspection.

DIXON MOTOR CO.
USED CAR DEPARTMENT
Sixth and Lamar — Phone 4111

Classified Display

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE





Every Car Listed Below Has Been Carefully Checked in Detail and is in A-1 Condition

1928 Buick Standard Sedan, perfect condition... $825
1928 Pontiac Landau Sedan, like new..... $685
1928 Chevrolet Coupe, very clean..... $485
1927 Willys-Knight 70-A Coupe, new car guarantee $685
1927 Pontiac Landau Sedan $485
1927 Oldsmobile Coupe, rebuilt and refinished... $425
1927 Whippet Coupe $345
1926 Buick Master Six Landau Sedan..... $665

Many other good values in late model reconditioned used cars.

If it is a low price used car you are looking for we have it and they are priced to sell quick for..... $35 to $200

BOONE-KEMP, Inc.

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

Ninth and Travis — Phone 7177

STAGE DIRECTORY

WICHITA FALLS BUS CO.
Wichita Falls, Vernon and Amarillo
Leaves Wichita Falls 7:00, 9:20, 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40, 11:40 p. m.
Leaves Vernon for Amarillo at 8:50 a. m., 1:30, 7:30 p. m. Connecting at Vernon for Crowell, Paducah, Matador, Flaydada and Lubbock.
BURK-WICHITA STAGE LINE
Wichita Falls and Burkburnett
Leave Wichita Falls 7:00, 9:00, 11:00 a. m., 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 10:15 p. m.
Phone 2-5121 — Bus Union Station

The Southwest Coaches
Wichita Falls, Seymour, Stamford, Albany and Lubbock. Leaves Wichita Falls, 10 a. m., 2 p. m., connecting at Seymour for Throckmorton, Woodson, Breckenridge, Albany, Abilene, Haskell. We appreciate your patronage. SCS
UNION STATION. Phone 2-5121. S. G. Abbott, Manager.

Southern Bus Co., Inc.
Through bus to Breckenridge via Archer City, Olney, Graham. Leaves 7:15 a. m., 10 a. m., 2 p. m., 6:30 p. m. Bus for Jacksboro and Mineral Wells departs daily, 1:15 p. m. Departs from Union Bus Station, 817 Ohio street. Phone 2-5121.

USE THE WANT ADS

BUSSES LEAVE
for Duncan, Chickasha, Oklahoma City at 7 a. m., 9:15 a. m., 1 p. m., 4 p. m. For Waurika, Ardmore, Durant, Hugo at 7 a. m., 1 p. m., 6:45 p. m. Phone 2-5121. BUS UNION STATION.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE

WICHITA VALLEY

Arrivals from—
No. 2—Abilene and intermediate points ..... 12:05 p. m.
No. 8—Abilene and intermediate points ..... 12:25 a. m.
No. 9—Waurika, Byers, Petrolia and Dean..... 4:20 a. m.
Departures to—
No. 1—Abilene and intermediate points ..... 2:20 p. m.
No. 8—Abilene and intermediate points ..... 1:35 a. m.
No. 10—Waurika, Petrolia, Byers and Dean..... 8:00 p. m.
Arrivals from—
No. 27—"11 o'Clock Katy," Dallas, Houston, San Antonio and Austin..... 6:35 a. m.
No. 21—"Texas Special," St. Louis, Kansas City, Galveston, San Antonio, Austin and Dallas..... 2:10 p. m.
No. 23—Fergus, Wellington and intermediate points .... 7:25 p. m.
Departure to—
No. 22—"Texas Special," Kansas City, St. Louis, Dallas, Austin, San Antonio, Houston and Galveston. 4:00 p. m.
No. 26—"11 o'Clock Katy," Dallas Houston, Austin and San Antonio..... 11:00 p. m.
No. 24—Fergus, Wellington and intermediate points .... 7:35 a. m.

WICHITA FALLS & SOUTHERN

Arrivals from—
No. 4—Dublin, Stephenville, Graham, Olney and Intermediate points ..... 11:20 a. m.
Departures to—
No. 3—Olney, Graham, Breckenridge, Dublin and intermediate points ..... 3:00 p. m.
F. W. & D. C. RY.
Arrivals from—
No. 1—Dallas, Fort Worth and intermediate points .... 2:20 p. m.
No. 3—Denver, Amarillo and intermediate points...12:20 p. m.
No. 5—Dallas, Fort Worth and intermediate points .... 1:00 a. m.
No. 6—Amarillo and intermediate points ..... 8:05 a. m.
No. 7—Dallas, Fort Worth and intermediate points .... 4:40 a. m.
No. 8—Denver, Amarillo, Lubbock, Plainview and intermediate points ..... 1:00 a. m.
Departures to—
No. 1—Amarillo, Denver and intermediate points .... 2:15 p. m.
No. 3—Fort Worth, Dallas and intermediate points ..12:40 p. m.
No. 5—Amarillo, Plainview, Lubbock, Denver and intermediate points ..... 1:30 a. m.
No. 6—Fort Worth, Dallas and intermediate points .... 3:45 a. m.
No. 7—Amarillo, Denver and intermediate points .... 8:00 a. m.
No. 8—Fort Worth, Dallas and intermediate points .... 3:00 a. m.

Classified Display

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

L. & M. Auto Market

We Buy, Sell and Trade
Bargains in Good
Used Cars
See us if interested.

L. & M. Auto Market
607 Lamar — Phone 3067

CHINESE VICE CONSUL WIFE AND CHANCELLOR MAY BE SENT TO CHINA

SAN FRANCISCO, July 13. (INS)—Attorney General Mitchell at Washington, today telegraphed United States Attorney George J. Hatfield here that the state and justice departments were seriously considering deporting the Chinese vice consul, his wife and the chancellor of the consulate to China where they can be prosecuted on charges of opium smuggling.

"It is to be hoped that such shall be the final disposition of the case," Hatfield quoted Mitchell's telegram as saying.

The accused Chinese, Ying Kao, vice consul; his wife, Mrs. Susie Ying Kao and Suen Foon, chancellor, face indictment by the grand jury next Tuesday unless the attorney general countermands such action, according to Hatfield.

Holliday News

Special to The Record News

HOLLIDAY, Texas, July 13.—Miss Fonil Rowan of Decatur is here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Thomas. Miss Rowan is one of the high school teachers here.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Lipe have returned home from their vacation which was spent in different parts of West Texas.

A large number from this place attended the singsong in Iowa Park on Sunday afternoon.

H. M. Simpson was a business visitor in Electra on Wednesday.

Mrs. W. K. Holt and children spent Tuesday in Dad's Corner with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Young.

Mrs. S. T. Low and children were in Seymour this week where her husband operates a service station, one day this week.

Mrs. R. P. Seaberry is in Borger this week, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Webb Perkins.

Mrs. R. A. Brand has had as her guests this week two sisters and their families, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Salmon and son, Bryan, of McKinney, and Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Mings of Garland. Bryan will remain here for the summer as he accepted a position in the Brand Grocery and Market.

Miss Evelyn Young has returned from Walters, Okla., where she spent several days as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Fred Faulkner.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Louding were called to the bedside of his father, G. W. Louding, who was seriously ill and has died since their arrival.

G. B. Counts is visiting relatives in different parts of Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Attaway have as their guests a number of relatives from Beaverwood. Miss Edith Young of Tioga visited them recently but has returned home.

Mrs. J. W. Young and daughter, Miss Evelyn, and son, Dick, went to Bellevue Wednesday to attend the funeral of a friend, Mrs. F. Faulkner, there.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Murray of Bowie visited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Growell last week.

Miss Andra Tanner, manager of the Haskell Telephone company here, went to Electra to visit her sister, Mrs. C. C. Adams.

Earl Allen and sister, Miss Ruth, visited home folks in Paducah this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hudson and son, D. L., also Mr. and Mrs. Monte Hudson and family, have moved to Pampa.

Mrs. Frank Cook made a business trip to Iowa Park Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bray of Iowa Park were here Wednesday night to attend the revival being held at the Baptist church.

Dr. and Mrs. Ray Parrish of Galveston were here the guests of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Parrish, for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Franklin have as their guests this week his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Franklin of Munday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Simpson made a business trip to Childress a few days ago.

Iowa Park News

IOWA PARK, Texas, July 13.—Miss Jaunita Kildow spent the week-end with friends in Wichita Falls.

W. R. Hoge of New York City, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Hoge, returned home after a month's vacation spent in Iowa Park and Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hoge and Ed Sullivan are in Delhart on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Birk of Ardmore, Okla., are visiting Mr. Birk's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Birk.

Mrs. C. E. Birk and little daughter, Betty Jane, is visiting relatives in Waxahachie and Dallas.

Mrs. Norman Bayliss is visiting in Denson this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Duke and little daughter, Carolyn, spent the week-end with Mrs. Duke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. England, at Seymour.

Mrs. C. B. Owens and sons are visiting the family of Jim S. Owens in Wichita Falls.

Tom Owens of Mineral Wells is visiting his brother, J. S. Owens, this week.

Mrs. Maggie Cobb has returned from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. John E. Tucker, at Pampa.

Mrs. S. T. Bussard was the guest of Mrs. C. M. Duncan in Wichita Falls Wednesday.

Howard Dodson, manager of Scott's store, and Mrs. Dodson are spending several days in Galveston. J. L. Boles is filling Mr. Dodson's position during his absence.

Leonard Mattingly of Wichita Falls was in Iowa Park on business this week.

Mrs. A. H. Estes has returned to her home at Childress after an extended visit to her daughter, Mrs. R. E. VanHorn.

Mrs. L. L. Bain and Mrs. S. T. Bussard attended to business in Wichita Falls Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Cain are at Excelsior Springs, Mo., for a vacation.

Alvin Tanner, who has been in school at Cincinnati, has returned home after completing the course in plastic surgery and embalming.

W. M. Owens of Bellvue was in town Wednesday.

Miss Magedean Weaver of Duval, Okla., was a recent guest of Mrs. Otis T. Weaver.

Mrs. Mattie Cambron and daughters of Electra were in Iowa Park Thursday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Jack Lewis.

Donald Murphree, son of Mrs. J. C. Murphree, is spending the week with his grandparents in Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Golden of Bowie were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Golden Monday.

Leverd Somerville of Wichita Falls was in town on business Tuesday.

Mrs. W. R. Bradford of Wichita Falls was a visitor in the J. F. Galley home Wednesday.

Mrs. J. N. Holmes is sick this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Lewis of Charendon attended the funeral of Mrs. Jack Lewis in Iowa Park Thursday.

E. J. Wilson and family visited Craterville park recently.

AIR SCHEDULES

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

Read Down		Read Up
8:20 a. m.	Lv. St. Louis Ar.	3:20 p. m.
10:35 a. m.	Lv. Springfield Lv.	1:35 p. m.
12:50 p. m.	Lv.. Tulsa ..Lv.	11:45 a. m.
2:05 p. m.	Lv. Okla. City Lv.	10:40 a. m.
3:30 p. m.	Lv.. Wichita F. .Lv.	9:25 a. m.
5:00 p. m.	Ar. Sweetwater Lv.	8:00 a. m.

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

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

Read Down		Read Up
8:00 a. m.	Lv... Tulsa ...Ar.	6:15 p. m.
9:15 a. m.	Lv. Okla. City Lv.	5:00 p. m.
10:05 a. m.	Lv.. Duncan ..Lv.	4:15 p. m.
11:00 a. m.	Lv.. Wich. F. .Lv.	3:40 p. m.
11:25 a. m.	Lv.. Graham .Lv.	3:05 p. m.
11:50 a. m.	Lv. Br'kridge Lv.	2:15 p. m.
12:30 p. m.	Lv.. Abilene .Lv.	1:30 p. m.
1:30 p. m.	Ar. San Angelo Lv.	1:00 p. m.

Wichita Falls Planes

8:00 p. m.	Lv... Tulsa ...Ar.	10:15 a. m.
9:15 p. m.	Lv. Okla. City Lv.	9:15 a. m.
7:00 p. m.	Lv.. Duncan ..Lv.	8:35 a. m.
7:30 p. m.	Ar.. Wich. F. .Lv.	8:00 a. m.

The afternoon plane stops at Wichita Falls. Connections are made in Tulsa and Oklahoma City with airlines running to St. Louis, Kansas City and points in the East.

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Touring brings all this within the Reach of Everyone in the World

Touring brings nature in all its beauty to you. And nature brings joy—content—peace!

The lure of the open road—the thrill of wonderful scenic effects—the rest that a vacation out-of-doors can mean! The owner of a car knows all of these. YOUR CAR would bring them to YOU—and a GOOD USED Car is the answer.

BUY IT NOW—while the time is right for you to enjoy it to the fullest extent—while the selection is best—while prices and terms are right.

Many bargains are listed in the Classified Section TODAY—some for as little as $50 down—and you drive the car away.

Turn There NOW!

Read the Automotive Ads Today

Wichita Daily Times and Wichita Falls Record News

Wichita Falls' and Northwest Texas' Greatest Classified Medium
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24-Hour Continuous Classified Service
PHONE 4301

TWO PAPERS — Try CLASSIFIED — ONE COST



Discover the Love of Nature

MAGAZINE ARTICLE TELLS OF SIZE OF WAGGONER ESTATE

The day of the big ranch still prevails in the territory adjacent to Wichita Falls, according to an article by Charles Keirsey which appears in the current issue of the Conoco Signal, publication of the Continental Oil company.

The particular article is descriptive of the Waggoner ranch, of which the huge Lake Kemp occupies a fractional portion. To emphasize its size, Mr. Keirsey draws a comparison between the ranch and the little country of Andorra, situated in the Pyrenees between France and Spain.

"Andorra's area," the author says, "is only 175 square miles—that is, if the word square can be employed in the description of any mile that can be found on the crest of the Pyrenees. Well, you could put about four and a half Andorras in the Waggoner ranch, but you couldn't put one and a half Waggoner ranches in the state of Rhode Island, which has an area of 1,027 square miles."

The article, illustrations of which include an outline map of the Waggoner ranch, traces an interesting history of the development of the property.

POLICE PROBE DEATH LOOKOUT MT. HERMIT

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., July 13. (INS)—Police today were investigating the murder of G. C. Emery, a Lookout mountain hermit who was found on the mountain with an ice pick sticking in one of two wounds.

The police are working on a theory of murder and robbery. A letter in the man's pocket disclosed his identity and relatives in Cleveland, Ohio, were notified. They ordered the body held here until their arrival.

Emery had lived alone on the mountain for 14 years and was reported to have carried large sums of money on his person.

Texas Weekly Accident List

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

June 24-30, 1929

Causes—	Injured	Killed
Automobile	157	30
Railway train	6	2
Interurban car	0	2
Street car	0	1
Airplane	1	1
Other vehicles	19	8
Falls	4	7
Burns	5	4
Drowning	0	8
Firearms	2	5
Explosives	12	6
Other causes	26	17
Total	232	91

Of the above number, 15 were injured and nine killed in home accidents and seven injured and four killed in industrial accidents.

Jan. 1, 1929 to date there were 5,705 injured and 1,183 killed in accidents of all kinds and for the corresponding period 1928—3,082 injured and 836 killed.

BUSINESS WOMEN HAVE PLEDGED $25,000 TO HOME

MACKINAC ISLAND, N. Y., July 13. (UP)—Pledges of $25,000 to a national home in Washington were subscribed by members of the Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs in annual convention here.

The movement was led by Dr. Anna Ranes of Chicago, who gave $500, and in less than two hours the total was raised.

Miss Marion McClench, Detroit insurance woman, was elected national president. Mrs. J. K. Bowman, Richmond, Va., was re-elected first vice president; Miss Daisy Leake, Temple, Texas, second vice president; Miss Margaret Stewart, Utah, treasurer; Miss Earline White, Jackson, Miss., recording secretary; Mrs. Helen Schluraff, Erie, Pa., corresponding secretary.

We will appreciate your patronage. We will give you a complete, economical and Friendly Ice Service. Will you give us the opportunity? Wichita Ice Company. Phone 3101.—Adv.

ALBERT'S FUNERAL HOME TO REPLACE BURRIS MORTUARY

The Burris funeral home, one of the oldest undertaking establishments in Wichita Falls, has been sold to Albert Leimkuehler, of Illinois, by John T. Burris, according to an announcement made Saturday.

The mortuary will be operated under the name of Albert's funeral home at the same location at the corner of Ninth and Bluff streets, Mr. Leimkuehler said.

The entire interior of the home will be redecorated in the immediate future. C. Earl Howard and Lloyd Dameron, who were employes of Mr. Burris, will be retained on the staff of the new funeral home.

Mr. Leimkuehler was in the undertaking business in Illinois for 12 years before coming to Wichita Falls.

DR. ATTICUS WEBB TO SPEAK AT CHURCHES IN ELECTRA SUNDAY

ELECTRA, Texas, July 13.—Dr. Atticus Webb of Dallas, state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of Texas, will speak at the First Baptist church at 11 a. m. and the First Methodist church at 8 p. m. Sunday, July 14. His subject will be "The Unfinished Task.

Dr. Webb is known as one of the state's best speakers on the problems involved in enforcing the national dry laws.

CLAIM AGENTS ASSOCIATION WILL MEET IN LITTLE ROCK

SAN ANTONIO, July 13. (UP)—Little Rock, Ark., was selected as the convention city for the 17th annual convention of the Southwestern Claim Agents association at its final business session here today, and J. C. Hume, general claim agent, Northwestern Traction company, Fort Worth, was elected president to succeed A. B. Broadway, general claim agent, Missouri Pacific lines, Little Rock, Ark.

TEN CANADIANS HELD FOR BREACH OF CUSTOMS LAWS

BOSTON, July 13. (INS)—Arraigned today on charges of violating the tariff act by being inside the 12-mile limit with $135,000 worth of liquor aboard, 10 officers and men of the Canadian schooner Mareultindole, captured by the coastguard destroyer Henley off Cape Cod on July 10, pleaded not guilty and, in default of bail, were held to await hearing July 22.

Capt. Watson Wagner was understood to contend that he was driven in toward shore by dense fog, when discovered by the destroyer.

The captain, Mate Frank P. Smith and Purser Gerald Lewis, were held in $2,500 bail each and the seven members of the crew in $1,000 bail each.

JUNIOR C-C OFFICIALS FORM PART OF ESCORT FOR BRANIFF SKY-DINER

Walter Nelson Jr., president, and Dr. Bailey R. Collins, director of the Junior chamber of commerce, flew to Graham Saturday morning in a plane of the Lone Star Aviation company as guests of L. P. Hammond, president of the air company, to form part of the escort for the Braniff Air Lines' Sky Diner, which took off here Saturday morning for Graham.

SAPULPA WILL BE HOST TO POULTRY FEDERATION SHOW

STILLWATER, Okla., July 13. (UP)—Sapulpa will be host to the annual Oklahoma State Poultry federation show to be held Dec. 2 to 9, it was decided today by the executive board which met here.

William C. Tallant, Edmond, for many years associated with the poultry industry of Oklahoma as a breeder and judge, was selected as show secretary.

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GENERAL REPAIRING
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We have an investment that fits every need. Whether you have $10 or $10,000 to invest. Whether you wish to draw the dividends in cash, or have them added to the principal and compounded every six months, or whether you wish to save regularly or merely as you can accumulate, WE HAVE THE PLAN TO SUIT YOUR NEED.
See or Write Us for Literature
There Is No Safer Place for Your Dollars
Officers and Directors
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GUARANTY STATE BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION
Ninth and Lamar Ground Floor Brown Bldg.

Installment Saving
vs.
Installment Buying
We will leave it to you: Which would you rather do, save a few dollars a month and EARN 7%, or buy everything that comes along on an installment plan and PAY from 10% interest up?
Thousands of people SAVE and EARN through this institution each month. Your name will bring our new booklet, or inquire at our office.
Wichita Falls Building & Loan Association
Ground Floor Hamilton Building

WICHITA HARDWARE COMPANY
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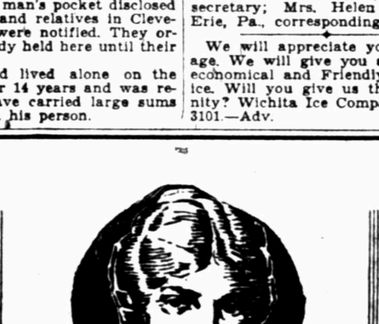
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Will loan you more money and reduce your payments. 8% interest. 10-payment plan
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LUSTROUS AND LASTING!
Have your doors fitted with glass that will fittingly express your business success. Glass of superior quality, correctly measured and cut to fit your doors to withstand every jar and jolt and eliminate unnecessary breakage. We have every grade of glass for doors of every type and size.
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THE GREATEST DESIRE
of the officers and directors of the Security National Bank finds expression in serving you in the way that is most satisfactory and profitable to you.
Whatever your needs, the officers of this institution are glad to discuss them with you.
The SECURITY NATIONAL BANK
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"I am above the average housewife.
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"I choose Ice Cream for our refreshing dessert twice or three times each week.
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SOUND ADVICE
—for your trust problems
Young married men have a certain obligations . . . a duty that wives expect will be fulfilled. It is the provision for their safety and comfort in the years to come. Today, fulfill that obligation by making a will. We shall be pleased to confer with you.
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... SAVE ...
As You Like
Our Savings Shares are popular not only because of the liberal earning rate which they command but because they allow you to save as you like—without fees or obligations of any kind.
BEGIN NOW
WITH ANY AMOUNT FROM
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—No regularity of payments required.
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You Go—
We'll stay!
THINK of us while you're away this summer, won't you? Think of us as here, looking out for your financial affairs—
—collecting money due you—coupons on your bonds, mortgage interest and other income—and crediting your checking account.
—watching your investments, buying and selling for your account—as you have instructed us.
—paying your life insurance premiums and other obligations when due.
In short—
acting as your financial secretary. Very helpful service. Very small fee.
See us about this before you go!
The FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Indiana at Eighth St. Established 1884
Capital and Surplus $1,500,000

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ORAL JONES, Vice Pres. and Cashier
W. S. ABBOTT, Ass't. Cashier and Trust Officer.
R. E. BASHAM, Ass't. Cashier
J. L. RANDEL, Ass't. Cashier
H. S. DAVIS, AUDITOR
Every business man at times has need for financing, whether it be in starting an enterprise or in expanding it. The business man who needs funds for conservative growth need have no hesitancy in coming to this institution.

A musical program is broadcast by the City National Bank over Station KOKO each Thursday evening at 9:30 o'clock. Listen in next Thursday.
CITY NATIONAL BANK
Resources Exceed $12,000,000.00
Don't Forget to Vote for the Constitutional Amendment on Next Tuesday

WICHITA FALLS SOCIETY



Society



PERSONAL ARAGRAPHS

Miss Catherine Walker is spending the week-end in Galveston.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Fairtrace are spending the week-end in Dallas with relatives.

Miss Jewell Marshall, who has been ill for several days, is reported to be entirely recovered.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bridwell and two daughters have gone to Denver for the remainder of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Cummings have returned to Wichita Falls after a visit to Oklahoma City.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Clay McBride, Miss Bill McDonald and Miss Katherine Hart are leaving for San Angelo to spend their vacation.

Mrs. L. D. Ray, deputy county clerk, left Saturday afternoon for Colorado to spend a two week's vacation.

Mrs. Bettie Thompson of Crowell, who has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. D. P. Beaty, has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Moore and small daughter, leave Sunday morning for a vacation trip to New Mexico and Colorado.

Mrs. C. C. Arnhold, who has been with her daughter, Mrs. A. C. Ludlam, for the past two months, left Tuesday for Boston, Mass., where her stay will be indefinite.

Misses Faye Adams, Elizabeth Cole and Irene Swain left Saturday for a trip through Tennessee and Kentucky, where they will visit relatives. They plan to return home about Aug. 1.

John Ulmer, who was seriously hurt in an automobile accident near Amarillo last Tuesday, has been brought to his home, 1647 Dayton street, Wichita Falls, where he is reported to be improving.

Mrs. W. H. Daugherty, who has been visiting relatives in Illinois for about three weks, is expected home this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Howard have gone to Dallas on a short business trip. Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Runnion of Wolfe City are returning with them.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Morgareidge of Dunmar court leave Sunday for Seattle, from where they will sail on July 21 for Alaska. They will make an extended trip, returning about Sept. 1, by Lake Louise, Winnipeg.

Mrs. L. V. Abernathy, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Marlow and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Napier have returned from Sherman, Texas, where they were called by the death of a relative, Dr. Robert P. Whittaker.

Mesdames J. H. Allison, J. W. Hunt, Stanley Marlow and Bert Baker left Saturday for a two week's vacation in Denver. They were joined at Vernon by Mrs. J. D. Hoover, who will accompany them on the trip.

Noted above a lovely picture in the San Diego Union of recent issue, San Diego, Calif., is "Mrs. B. C. Nicholson, charming matron of Wichita Falls, Texas, who is the house guest of her sister, Mrs. Flora Herzinger and brother-in-law, Lieutenant Commander Herzinger, has been shown many courtesies during her visit here which will terminate the latter part of this month."

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Chancellor of Pasadena, Calif., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Chancellor, 1211 Marshall street.

Announcement Made of Engagement And Approaching Marriage of Miss Helen Bullitt and Bertrand Clark

Naming as honoree Miss Helen Bullitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Bullitt, whose marriage to Bertrand Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Clark, 706 Denver street, will take place at the Bullitt home, 1704 Elizabeth street, Wednesday evening, Miss Frances Ann Saunders entertained Saturday at the country club with a lovely luncheon and linen shower.

The bride-elect was showered with a dainty assortment of linens.

Luncheon was served in the main dining room at a table with appointments of green crystal service and masses of Shasta daisies and brilliant zinnias. Places were marked with cards decorated with summer flowers and bridal suggestions.

Seated with the honoree were Misses Annabel Couper, Sarah Hobbs, Catherine Weeks, Camille Avis, Emily Mitcham, Elizabeth Weldon, Gene Nelson, Elizabeth Carrigan, Helen Knotts, Ina Merrill Robinson, Laura Lee Hampshire, Dell Hatchitt, Elizabeth Langford, Frances Ann Saunders and Mesdames Darrold Kahn, Pierce Langford, P. King Smith and Bailey Collins.

IN THE PICTURES

Upper left to right: Mrs. W. S. Hale Jr. is a recent bride and before her marriage was Miss Katherine Michaelias. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Michaelias at 1819 Ninth street.

Miss Katherine Ashford is a popular college girl and was bridesmaid in the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hale Jr.

Lower left to right: Miss Eunice M. Jenkins, talented musician and pipe organ pupil of Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr., played accompaniments and wedding marches for the Hale-Michaelias wedding.

Miss Orena McCormick of Fort Worth was maid of honor to Mrs. Hale at her wedding recently and was a popular visitor here.

DURLAND GROVE, 1487, MET FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Durland grove 1487 Woodmen circle met in regular session at 2:30 Friday afternoon at Eagles hall.

The following members were elected to membership in the order: Mesdames Myrtle Willis, Virginia Bentley, Mildred Coffman, Mildred Herron, George Kerner, Margaret Hollenhead, Ridings, and Misses Dellis and Lelia Moore.

Mrs. Ina Waggoner was chosen as junior supervisor.

Delicious refreshments were served during the intermission.

Evona Wallace, guardian of the grove, promises a surprise to those who attend the next meeting, Friday, July 19.

BRIEFS AND NOTICES

The Royal Neighbors of America will meet in all day session at the Odd Fellows hall Thursday. Each member is requested to bring a dish of something to eat. An important business meeting will be held.

Members of the Sibley-Taylor Methodist W. M. S. will sponsor an ice cream supper on the lawn at the church Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The program will include numbers by Honey Boy and Sassafras and the all-American Hawaiian orchestra.

The T. E. L. class of the South Side Baptist Sunday school will meet Thursday at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. R. W. Rogers, 2128 Broad street.

O. R. C. AUXILIARY HAS DINNER FRIDAY NOON

After a picnic dinner served on tables banked with roses and Shasta daisies at the Odd Fellows hall Friday, the Auxiliary to the O. R. C. declared a recess until Oct. 1.

All of the 14 officers of the division were present at the dinner, which was considered unusual in the warm weather.

Those present were Messrs. and Mesdames J. I. Burt, H. C. Hammond, E. N. Ash, G. N. Walker, Mesdames A. H. Stewart, James Bradshaw, J. W. Ketner, G. O. Loughridge, D. Dellis, T. A. Smart, and Joyce Kettner, Hood and Joe Hammond, Leda Ash and Happy Elliott.

VACATION BRIDGE CLUB GUESTS AT PARTY

Mrs. Charles Morgan entertained the Vacation Bridge players at her home, 3103 Ninth street, from 9:30 to 12:30 o'clock Thursday.

Cut flowers were used in abundance and six pleasant games were played.

In the games, Mrs. Joe Tate was high and Mrs. J. F. Friberg second.

A delicious two course cold summer luncheon was served to Mesdames W. G. Bentley, J. F. Friberg, A. M. Hickman, H. W. Jagers, T. S. Mabry, F. F. Robertson, L. D. Townsend, R. B. Parker, R. W. Rogers, T. V. Wisely, J. L. Tate, and D. Dellis.

Mrs. G. O. Loughridge will entertain the same group of players at her home, 2108 Taft, at 9:30 on the morning of July 16.

Georgette Coolie Coats

Surprisingly different from the highly colored and hand painted coolie coat of many seasons is the new type in sheer georgette. This is cool and may be worn as a negligee or an evening wrap, just as desired.

MISS STURM HONOREE AT SURPRISE PARTY

Complimenting their sister, Miss Edna Sturm, Misses Lena and Alice Sturm entertained at their home Thursday evening with a surprise birthday party. The honoree received many lovely gifts.

The evening was spent in games and music. Mrs. Gano Anderson gave several lovely piano selections.

A dainty refreshment plate was served to Misses Edna Sturm, Katherine Ford, Anna Zeutski, Louise Taylor, Mildred Gildhouse, Bernice Taylor, Lena, Alice and Anna Sturm, and Messrs. Alvey Morrison, Walter Ford, Blake C. Campbell, Oscar Klein, Kirby Dupree, Stanley Taylor, Truman Hines and Messrs. and Mesdames F. Simms, M. Finkler, Gano Anderson, G. T. Taylor and F. W. Sturm.

LAMAR AVENUE BAPTIST W. M. S. CIRCLES TO MEET

Lamar Avenue Baptist W. M. S. circles will meet as announced, on Monday and Tuesday.

Blanche Walker circle, with Mrs. Lloyd Griffitts, 409 North Travis, Monday afternoon at 2:30.

Blanch Groves meets with Mrs. N. B. Rawls, 204 Burnett street at 2:30, Monday.

Mary Wilford circle will meet with Mrs. T. P. Walker, 2315 Austin street, Monday morning at 9 o'clock.

F. A. R. Morgan circle with Mrs. E. L. Kimmerly, 1416 Thirteenth street, 2:30 Monday.

Y. W. A. meets with Miss Aline Fisher, 1709 Monroe, Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Intermediate G. A.s meet Tuesday at 3 o'clock with Miss Mildred Dan, 307 North Austin.

Veils Arrive

The point of the piece these days is to be feminine above all things. Hence the tiny nose veil which veils the eyes and gives an air of mystery to one's face. It is worn with exceedingly small hats.

AUNT HET

BY ROBERT QUILLEN



"A woman can't be happy if there ain't somethin' in her husband she can be proud of, an' I don't see how come Cousin Henry's stays so cheerful."

Copyright, 1929, Publishers Syndicate

Announcement of Engagement of Mary Cameron Hale Causes Stir In Washington Society Circles

By GEORGINA WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, July 13.—Just how destitute is this little village of Washington—so far as officialdom is concerned—in these summer days was brought forcibly home last week-end when a roll call found that the United States government was without any official head at all on active duty.

Nationally, that wasn't really as serious as it may sound. President Hoover was within a few hour's run of the White House, at his camp in the Blue Ridge mountains, and in an emergency he could have come back to Washington at a moment's notice.

But technically, the fact remains that the president was absent, so was the vice president, so were all of the cabinet members, and this was supposed to be the one summer season when, with congress in session, society was to have carried on through the heat!

It was unfortunate, too, for while they were all away there came an announcement which to official circles was perhaps as important as any Washingtonian has heard in a long time—the engagement of Mary Cameron Hale, descendent of a long line of official figures, to young George Howland Chase III.

Mary Cameron—always the name must be recited in its entirety—is a niece of the present Senator Frederick Hale of Maine and a granddaughter of the late Senator Eugene Hale of the same state. Her grandmother, Mrs. Eugene Hale, was a daughter of the late Senator Sachariah Chandler of Michigan. On her mother's side the bride-to-be was the daughter of the late Senator Don Cameron.

Mary Cameron graduated several years ago from Bryn Mawr college, is vice president of the Junior league, and was sent by the Washington chapter of that organization to the international convention held in New Orleans this spring. The bridegroom to be is a graduate of Princeton university and of Harvard University Law school.

From New Mexico—Silver City—there came news this week that the divine Betty Byrne, daughter of Mrs. Stanton Peelle, and sister debutante of Natalie Hays Hammond, is taking a summer off from her work on the stage, and is spending it with Gladys Chapman Smith, granddaughter of the late Mrs. Charles M. Ffoulke at a ranch there.

Washington received a visit from at least one world famous figure this week when Gen. Henri J. E. Gouraud arrived for a few days' stay at the French embassy before attending the rainbow division reunion in Baltimore which opened today.

The ambassador last night gave a large stag dinner in honor of the distinguished war hero, and Col. William J. Donovan, who served with the division gave a luncheon in his honor yesterday.

Gen. Charles P. Summerall, chief of staff, gave a large dinner in his honor tonight, just before he left for the opening ceremonies in Baltimore.

The French general, who was known as the "Lion of Champaign" was in charge of the armies in the offensive at Champaign, in which the famous rainbow division—officially known as the 42nd division—distinguished itself. He has only one arm and walks with a limp.

CITY EXPENSES FIRST QUARTER YEAR $251,417

Operating expenses for the city government for the first quarter of the fiscal year, beginning April 1, totaled $251,417.05, according to W. E. McBroom, city clerk. This figure is slightly larger than the amount used during the same period in 1928, which was $244,808.43. The total for the same period two years ago was $255,496.97.

The purchase of new fire hose, new automobile equipment for the fire and police department and material for patching the streets made this year's total higher, Mr. McBroom stated.

General expenses for the period, including fire and police expenses, were $102,076.93. General expenses for the first quarter in 1928 were $93,657.82. This year's expenses for the street department during the quarter totaled $20,330.87, as compared with last year's figure of $16,090.58. Expenditures for the Kemp public library this quarter were $4,363.41, while that for the first quarter of 1928 totaled $4,173.49. The 1929 and 1928 figures for the water department were, respectively, $31,598.44 and $31,049.45, and the park and cemetery spent $20,850.07, as compared with the 1928 total of $21,919.37. For sewer maintenance and sewage treatment, $4,609.44 was spent during the first three months of this fiscal year as compared with $8,085.77 last year.

During the past three months, $66,087.89 was paid in bond interest. The figure for April, May and June of 1928 was $67,829.95. Only $1,500 was spent for bonds in the 1929 period, while $4,000 was spent during the same period last year.

COURT CITES NEWSPAPER EDITORIAL AS CONTEMPT

CLEVELAND, July 13. (AP)—The Cleveland Press and four of its executives were cited for contempt of court today by Common Pleas Judge Frederick P. Walther because of an editorial in the paper Thursday criticizing the jurist for an injunction he granted operators of the Thistledown track.

The citation calls upon the defendants to appear before Judge Walther Monday to show cause why they should not be held in contempt of court.

The editorial was printed after Judge Walther granted a temporary injunction restraining Sheriff E. J. Hanratty from interfering with the operation and use of the "contribution" system of betting at the Thistledown track, provided that the system was not in violation of the law.

MARRIAGES

Montgomery-Simpson

OLUSTEE, Okla., July 13.—Miss Myrtle Montgomery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Montgomery, pioneers of Olustee, was married July 10 to Hugene Simpson, son of Mrs. Rusha Simpson of Altus, Okla. Mrs. Simpson was a member of the Olustee High school senior class this spring and graduated with honors. She was captain of the basket ball team and was elected queen of basket ball at the close of the season. Mr. and Mrs. Simpson will make their home in Altus.

WORK BEGINS ON NEW HATCHERY AT ELECTRA

ELECTRA, Texas, July 13.—Work was begun this week on the foundation for the new brick building being erected by Mrs. Anna Cross on Front street. The plans call for a one-story brick, 25x60 feet. The building will be used for the new chick hatchery, to be operated by Kemple & Myers. The hatchery will be of a 52,000 egg capacity. Custom hatching will be done, battery brooders for baby chicks will be installed, and will be ready for operation about Aug. 1.



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CAMP FIRE CRAFT COUNCILLOR



MISS HAZEL MAY

who will attend the Wichita Falls council of Camp Fire Girls at Camp Le-To-Li, Craterville district camp, Cache, Okla., Aug. 3-17, as camp craft councilor, has had six years' experience in the work, it is announced. She also attended the national training course for Camp Fire guardians held in Texas in June of this year; was councilor at the Corsicana Camp Fire Girls camp the latter part of June, and in July was assistant to the director of the camp for Grayson county Camp Fire Girls held at Camp Grayson.

Wichitans Becoming 'Water-Minded' and Learning to Swim

By ELEANOR FLEMING

Wichita Falls is learning to swim.

Whether the consistent rising of the temperature has whetted the ambition of landlubbers to learn to paddle and float, or whether the "learn-to-swim" program being promoted by the city park department has been totally to blame is not determined, but the fact remains that there are a lot of people who have cast aside their prejudices and fears of water and are as interested in the newest crawl as they were in the newest dance step a few months ago.

An unlooked-for interest has been displayed in the free lessons being given by the city park department, according to C. C. Bunnenberg, superintendent. Attendants at O'Reilly and Scotland park wading pools report that the swimming hour is popular every day. Youngsters are given instruction from 10 to 11 each morning in these pools.

Unprecedented interest is also being displayed by adults and older children, who find diversion as well as instruction at Westmoreland pool. Curtis and Tom Beaty, life guards and teachers, are in charge from 3:30 to 4:30 each afternoon and also supervise an entirely adult class from 5:30 to 6:30.

"Showing Off"

"Water-minded" as well as "air-minded" and "yo-yo-minded," Wichita Falls has taken great strides this year toward 100 per cent safety in the pools, according to the life guards at Westmoreland. "We had to pull in somebody every night when this pool was first opened three years ago," they said, "but we have had only three calls for help since the season opened this year."

Most calls for help come from those who are "showing off" and become physically exhausted, the attendants testify. The mediocre swimmer who is dared to perform some stunt or long-distance swim furnishes the most trouble, they say. An interesting comparison in this connection is one made by the national safety council, who found recently that 87 per cent of all drowning deaths were males. Those who make a study of swimers explain that a man is more apt to "show off" or overtax his ability than a woman. Women realize their own limitations more easily.

Other figures compiled by the safety council show 35 per cent of the year's total drowning deaths in 1926 and 1927 occurred during July and August. July is the peak month for drownings.

The utmost of precaution is urged by the Westmoreland guards.

"It is very unwise to go in after eating," they say, "and it is also foolish to go in alone." The importance of every person learning to swim is also stressed. Figures showing the decrease of drowning deaths in the past few years show the value of swimming lessons that have been taught in schools, camps and private pools more extensively during the last decade than ever before.

It may not be for safety reasons that the attendance at local pools has increased with such rapidity this summer, but the increase is there just the same. And if you would be in the swim, learn to swim!

BIRTHS

Sixteen births were reported to the city health department during the week ended Saturday, as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Robinson, 1910 Grant street, girl, born July 3.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Crabb, 708 Holliday, boy, Robert Carrol, born July 1.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pendergraff, 105 Washington, boy, Temple Davis, born July 3.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Campbell, 2310 Roberts, boy, Benjamin Marvin, July 1.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Finger, Henrietta road, boy, Herbert Hoover, born July 4.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rogers, 1409 Buchanan, boy, Herbert Cook, born June 22.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Leath, city, boy, born June 5.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Mays, 2414 Taylor, girl, Waldine, born July 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Priebe, 1517 Speedway, girl, born July 5.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Nethery, 2800 Holliday, girl, born July 5.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Smiley, 1604 McGregor, girl, born July 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. S. McConnell, 1216 North Sixth street, girl, Opal Jewel, born July 5.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Lua, 111 Henrietta, girl, Nellie, born July 10.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. McClure, 1308 North First, girl, Frankie Lou, born June 13.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McCausland, 807 Jefferson, boy, born July 12.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Shipman, 2111 Shepherd, boy, Cecil Jr., born July 8.

Auto Driver Injured

TEXARKANA, Texas, July 13. (UP)—Found lying unconscious beside his wrecked automobile, William Day, 50, who was to have been taken to Leavenworth penitentiary today on a liquor conviction, was in a critical condition in a Texarkana hospital today. It was believed Day had attempted to commit suicide, as he is said to have told friends he would rather die than go to prison.



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Overnight cases 10.75 to 18.75
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PBMC

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

The next city-wide outing will be an overnight and breakfast at Municipal Golf park, Thursday, July 18. The groups will meet at the park at 7 p. m. After games and making of beds, the evening program around the fire, with songs, stunts, etc., will furnish entertainment. Groups for breakfast will be assigned Thursday evening. The entire group will be divided into groups of eight who will cook breakfast together. Each girl is responsible to bring her own dishes (cup, plate, or mess kit, knife, fork, spoon), bacon, fruit desired, jelly, jam, of syrup and five cents for cocoa and materials for hot cakes. Girls are requested to wear middy and bloomers or knickers, if they have them. If not, a simple dress should be worn as campers will sleep in their clothes.

A surprise is in store for everyone early Friday morning. Parents who have cars and wish to come out for the evening program but do not wish to spend the night are cordially invited to come and see the fun.

Attention is called to the fact that all Camp Fire girls who attend four of the city-wide activities will earn the health honor No. 115 for "attending four Camp Fire hikes in four months."

Jean Fisk will assist Camp Fire girls who wish to learn the American crawl stroke at Cedar park pool from 7 to 8 p. m., Friday, July 19. Miss McIlheran will be there to help beginners and test girls out for camp swimming honors.

"Middies for Camp"

W. B. McClurkan has just received a new shipment of the French blue and the all-white man-o'-war middies which they handle especially for the Camp Fire girls. Girls, please don't wait until the last minute to buy your middies for camp. You may be disappointed unless you get there soon enough for a re-order in case your size has been sold. Come early and avoid the rush. Only three weeks until camp opens.

Wokonna Group

Wokonna group met at local headquarters Tuesday afternoon with Miss Harkins, Red Cross nurse, and talked over No. 7, 10, 11, 12, 13 honors for Fire Makers rank, concerning local health agencies, knowledge of what to do in case of unsanitary conditions in the neighborhood, prevetion of traffic accidents, fires, and water casualties, correct posture, personal hygiene, and good health habits.

After the meeting the girls went to Westmoreland for a swim.

Refreshments of lemonade and cake were served to Mary Vernon, Mary Elizabeth Smith, Thelma Simmons, Ida Weaver, Cleo Kolb, Miss Mary McIlheran, Mary Elizabeth Oscar and Mrs. Largin, Annette, Alice Lee, Marjorie and Mrs. Beeman.

Notice

Mrs. C. M. Crowell, 2008 Arthur street, 1928-29 president P.-T. A. club of Crockett school, has taken over the Mankilo group of Crockett school for the rest of the summer. She has invited the group to meet at her home Tuesday a. m. at 9:30. Miss McIlheran will teach the girls how to make smoke prints of leaves, so each girl may win the nature lore honor, No. 13—"Make smoke prints of ten leaves." Mrs. Crowell attended the city sunrise breakfast and is looking forward to a good time with her girls for the next two months.

Adi-Iwah Group

Ada-Iwah group met at local headquarters Tuesday afternoon. The meeting was called to order by the president. After the singing of a song, the girls repeated in unison the Camp Fire credo. The group worked on handcraft articles, including the following: Batik designing, leather tooling, wooden spoons, khaki cases for ceremonials, and symbolism. Every active member was present: Clarice Clark, Edith McClure, Eleanor Weiler, Thelma Bridges, Amy Louise Meredith, Ethel Tasker, Veneta Seals, Frances Hyland, Charlotte Kennedy, and Mrs. Michaux, the guardian.

Adi-Iwah was present at the sunrise breakfast Friday morning in good numbers. Mrs. Davis met with the group.

Watanopa Group

The Watanopa group met Friday at the Sixth street park. The girls repeated the credo, the laws, and the pledge of allegiance to the flag. After the sing-song, the girls planned their symbols and chose their Indian names.

Those present were Thelma Rose Longs Mildred Loevy, Clarice Clark, Loudell Bridges, Monette Sewell, and visitors, Anita Clark, Esther Rose Ggutsch, Grace Mowry, Marian Loevy, and Anna Ogutsch.

Wi-he-tonga Group

Wi-he-tonga group met at local headquarters Friday afternoon with their guardian, Mrs. Barnhill. Miss McIlheran gave a talk on ceremonial gown decoration. Afterwards, the girls drew plans for their own ceremonial decoration.

I-ha-ha Group

The girls in I-ha-ha group met in their new room in the First Methodist church, South. After the business session, Mrs. Barnhill gave an account of the summer city-wide activities, including the sunrise breakfast that was held at Cedar park pool Friday. The girls planned for a party to be held Monday evening at the home of Mary Lou Hull.

Those present at the meeting meeting were Lucille Hibbs, Jean Gullahorn, Corinne and Gladys Kellough, Helen Beck, Juanita Zimmerman, Mary Lou Hull, Lurline Thurman and Mrs. Anna Barnhill, the guardian.

The guardian of Yakoma group, Mrs. J. A. Davis, and most of the girls belonging to the group are out-of-town. Any of the other girls in the group who wish to meet with some other group while the guardian is away may call headquarters, 2-2183, and ask for group meeting dates. Each girl is also urged to attend the city-wide overnight at Weeks park next Thursday night at 7 o'clock.

The death rate in New York City which was more than 30 per 1,000 population 50 years ago, now is about 12 per 1,000, according to the U. S. public health service.

Limited Special Offer
This Week Only



Nestle Circulene Permanent
$3 or two for $5



Eugene, LeMur and Realistic Croquignole
We are offering this to introduce our work in Wichita Falls
THE NEW
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$1.00 Mello-Glo Powder 79c
$1.00 Coty Powder, silver vanity free 89c
50c Luxor Face Powder 39c
WE DELIVER

35c Freezone 27c
25c Blue Jay 21c
35c Tiz 27c
35c Allen Foot Ease 29c
WE DELIVER

MEN'S REQUISITES
50c Gillette Razor Blades 32c
35c Enders Razor Blades 23c
50c Ingrams Shaving Cream 39c
$1.00 Congress Cards 69c
WE DELIVER

MEDICINES
60c Syrup Pepsin 39c
60c Syrup Figs 49c
75c Veraseptol 64c
50c Lysol 39c
$1.00 Cardui 79c
$1.00 Marmola 87c
50c Phillips Milk of Magnesia 36c
$1.00 G. F. P. 79c
$1.00 Squibb's Petrolatum 77c
$1.00 Rubbing Alcohol 49c
$1.00 Nujol 62c
$1.10 Tanlac 89c
$1.25 Mothers Friend 98c
$1.25 S. S. S. 96c
$1.35 Pinkham's Vegetable Compound 89c
$1.50 Gordon's Antiseptic $1.09
$1.00 Citrocarbonate 79c
$1.00 Zonite 79c
WE DELIVER

DENTAL PROPHYLACTICS
50c Ipana Tooth Paste 32c
50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste 32c
50c Pebeco Tooth Paste 32c
50c Kolynos Tooth Paste 32c
50c Merrell's Detoxol Tooth Paste 39c
25c Listerine Tooth Paste 19c
$1.00 Pycope Tooth Powder 87c
$1.00 Corega Tooth Powder 79c
$1.20 Astringosol 89c
50c Dr. West's Tooth Brushes 37c
50c Prophylactic Tooth Brushes 37c
50c San Tox Tooth Brushes 37c
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DELICIOUS BRICK ICE CREAM
In All Flavors



Ice Cream is never more welcome than on a hot summer day. It's sure to please every member of the family. Delivered to you in a refrigerated cabinet assuring you of a nice, firm brick when you get it, and it only costs you
Per Quart Brick
39¢
Every Day Price
FOUR FAST DELIVERY BOYS
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SEEQIT TABLETS
quickly relieve Monthly Pains
Endorsed by many doctors.
Harmless and not habit-forming.
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New Way to Wash Hair Stops Dandruff
NO more embarrassing dandruff flakes on dark clothes — no more thinning hair caused by smothering dandruff! Now you can be free from dandruff just by washing your hair this amazing new way. Fitch's Dandruff Remover Shampoo does two things—it dissolves every bit of dandruff and removes it absolutely. When you rinse your hair dandruff and dirt go together! You have to wash your hair anyway—why not use a shampoo that banishes dandruff at the same time? Try it today.
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75c size 61¢

$1.00 Danderine 77c
$1.00 Lucky Tiger 69c
$1.00 Mahdeen Hair Tonic 77c
$1.00 Eczematone 89c
60c Danderine 45c
WE DELIVER

$1.00 Elmo Cleansing Cream 79c
$1.00 Pond's Cold Cream 79c
$1.00 D and R Cold Cream 79c
$1.00 Milk Weed Cream 79c
60c Ponds Cold Cream 39c
50c Milk Weed Cream 39c
50c Golden Peacock Cleansing Cream 29c
WE DELIVER

$1.00 Hinds Honey Almond Cream 68c
$1.00 Jergen's Lotion 79c
$1.00 Chamberlain's Hand Lotion 79c
50c Hinds Honey Almond Cream 31c
50c Chamberlain's Hand Lotion 37c
50c Jergens Lotion 37c
WE DELIVER

$1.00 Golden Peacock Bleach Cream 69c
$1.15 Othine 95c
$1.00 Nadinola Cream 69c
65c Berry's Freckle Cream 54c
50c Nadinola Cream 37c
60c Marvelo Cream 45c
50c Stillman's Freckle Cream 34c
WE DELIVER

Chesterfields, Camels and Lucky Strikes, Per Carton—
$1.15

DUSTING POWDERS
$1.00 Golden Peacock Bath Powder 89c
$1.50 Houbigant Bath Powder 95c
$1.25 April Showers Bath Powder 87c
$1.00 Houbigants Talcum Powder 84c
50c April Showers Talcum Powder 42c
$1.00 Mavis Talcum Powder 79c
25c Mavis Talcum Powder 19c
35c Djer Kiss Talcum Powder 17c
35c Mennen Talcum Powder 17c
25c J. and J. Baby Talcum 17c
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Extra Values Featured for Monday! The Final Day of Our

JULY CLEARANCE SALE!

Friday and Saturday were really banner days, and Monday, the last day, you will find extra values added—all items regrouped, and remarked at prices that will effect a quick clearance on all spring and summer merchandise. Our stores at Vernon, Electra, Bowie, Decatur and Frederick as well as Wichita Falls, all join in this July clearance with values that offer you an opportunity to make a decided saving on everything you need.

Clearance Sale Monday!

Women's Dobbs Hats

Complete line from these famous makers offered at a great reduction. Lovely felts in navy, black, sand, brown, green and red. Formerly to $30.00. On sale, your choice



$10

Final Clearance all STRAWS, your choice **$1.00**

Millinery Section—(Second Floor)

Final Clean-Up Sale!

SHEER CHIFFON and SERVICE CHIFFON

HOSE



One special lot broken sizes, good color range. Former price $1.95. Special sale Monday

99c

Hosiery Section—(Main Floor)

Sale of Toilet Goods

$1.50 Houbigant's Bath Crystals ..... 89¢
75c Imported Bay Rum ..... 29¢
$1.00 Fancy La Lete Puff Sets ..... 49¢
$1.00 La Lete Cleansing Tissue ..... 49¢
50c Norida Vanities ..... 35¢
Eiderdown Puffs ..... 25¢
25c Puff Pockets ..... 19¢
25c Wash Cloths Rubberized Case ..... 15¢
15c Powder Puffs ..... 9¢
$1.00 Fracy Bath Salts ..... 39¢
$1.50 Nail Buffer ..... 98¢

Toilet Goods—(Main Floor)

Special Clearance NOTIONS

$1.00 Baby Pants ..... 69¢
50c Children's Waists ..... 33¢
50c Dress Shields ..... 39¢
75c Dress Shields ..... 49¢
$2.50 Dress Shield Guimpe $1.98
35c Pocket Combs ..... 19¢

One lot tapes and braids ..... 5¢
One lot buttons ..... 5¢

5c Dress Pins, 3 papers ..... 10¢
10c Dress Pins, 3 papers ..... 20¢
15c Dress Pins, 3 papers ..... 30¢
5c Safety Pins, 3 cards ..... 10¢
10c Safety Pins, 3 cards ..... 20¢
5c Snaps, 3 cards ..... 10¢
10c Snaps, 3 cards ..... 20¢
10c Buttons, 3 cards ..... 20¢
15c Buttons, 3 cards ..... 30¢

Notions—(Main Floor)

In the Baby Shop

Large Cotton Blankets—Pink and blue, and pink and blue checks. Special price, 2 for **$1.00**
Extra Large Nice Cotton Blankets in pink and blue. Special **$1.95**
Baby Shawls, pink and blue, silk trim, each ... **$1.95**

Baby Shop—(Second Floor)

Final Clearance

Entire Stock Silk and Leather BAGS



$3.95 values, sale price $2.98
$5.95 values, sale price $3.95
$7.50 values, sale price $5.45
$9.85 values, sale price $6.95
$12.50 values, sale price $8.95
$14.85 and $16.50 values, sale price $11.45
$19.50 and $24.50 values, sale price $14.85

(Main Floor)

Final Clearance

Neckwear

Large assortment lace and georgette neckwear—all styles.

$1.50 values ..... 98¢
$1.95 values $1.49
$2.50 values $1.95
$2.95 values $2.19
$3.95 values $2.95
$4.95 values $3.45
$5.95 and $7.50 values $4.49
$9.85 values $6.95

(Main Floor)

Half Price Sale

Costume Jewelry

Entire stock—Lido Blue, Sunbeam, Goldenrod, Chanel Crystal, Orchid Royale and Navy Blue. Necklaces, Ear Bobs, Bracelets, Rings and Brooches. Mountings of corochrome plate, guaranteed not to tarnish.

ON SALE

HALF PRICE

(Main Floor)

National Club Playing Cards

Special group, values to $1.00. Sale price, deck ... 39¢

(Main Floor)

Sale! Hand Made Lace

Lace insertions, including handmade filet, Irish and Cluny, also filet, Irish and Venetian medallions ..... HALF PRICE

(Main Floor)

Sale of Luggage

Round Hat Boxes, 9x18 size. $3.95 grade. Sale price **$2.88**
Square Hat Boxes, 9x18 size. Black and brown. $15.00 grade, July sale **$7.50**
Entire stock of luggage in this great July clearance—Monday last day.

Luggage Section—(Main Floor)

WONDERFUL CLEARANCE! MEN'S SUITS

Monday, Last Day!—Three Big Special Groups

Spring and Summer Suits

Made by Hart Schaffner & Marx and Griffon

Spring weight woolens, also tropical worsteds, Dixie weaves and other light weight fabrics. Suits that sold up to $50.00. On sale **$24.75**



SUMMER SUITS

ONE PAIR TROUSERS
Made by Hart Schaffner & Marx

Tropical worsteds and other light woolen fabrics. Good colors and patterns. Formerly $25.00. July sale **$16.75**

SUMMER SUITS

WITH TWO PAIRS OF PANTS
Made by Hart Schaffner & Marx and Griffon

Light weight woolen fabric. Dixie weave and tropical. Extra good run of sizes. Former price up to $34.50, July clearance sale **$19.75**

Men's Clothing—(Main Floor)

Clearance Monday!

Men's Shirts

Collars attached and collars to match. English broadcloth, silk stripe madras and other fabrics. All good colors. Sizes 14 to 18.

Former prices $2.50 and $3.00. Sale Monday

$1.49



MANHATTAN UNION SUITS
Values to $5.00. Clearance Monday **$1.69**

BIG SPECIAL PURCHASE!
FAULTLESS NO-BELT PAJAMAS

Plains, stripes and fancy patterns, in broadcloth, fancy madras and percales. Shown with and without collars—coat and middy style. Guaranteed fast colors—all sizes. Extra special **$1.98**

JANTZEN BATHING SUITS
REDUCED
ONE-FOURTH and ONE-HALF

FOUR-IN-HAND AND BOW TIES

Big assortment for Monday selling—good colors and lovely silks. Former price $1.00, special 39c

SHIRTS

Special clearaway, collar attached and neck band styles. Full run of sizes in collars attached. Large and small sizes in neckband styles. Choice 99c

Main Floor

Boys' Wash Suits

One lot, formerly to $3.45. On sale ..... 49¢
Boys' Blouses, extra good fabrics. Formerly to $1.25. On sale ..... 69¢

Boys' Dept.—(Main Floor)

Lingerie Ribbon

Formerly 15c to 75c. Sale price, yard ... 7¢

RIBBON NOVELTIES

75c grade, sale ..... 25¢
$1.00 grade, sale ..... 39¢
$1.50 grade, sale ..... 50¢

(Main Floor)

Tally and Place Cards

Large assortment, attractive styles, formerly to 50c dozen. Sale price, dozen ..... 15¢

(Main Floor)

Printed Rayon

36-inch width, fast colors, values to 69c. July sale, yard ..... 48¢

Printed Suitings

36-inch width, guaranteed fast colors, 59c grade. July sale, yard ..... 39¢

(Main Floor)

Sunfast Cretonne

36-inch width, 98c grade. July sale, yard 69¢
Cretonne, 36-inch width. $1.25 values. July sale, yard ..... 89¢
$1.50 values, July sale, yard ..... 98¢

(Main Floor)

Silk and Rayon Bed Spreads, size 81x105, Rose, Blue, Gold and Green. Guaranteed fast colors. $5.95 values, sale price.... $4.75
Ripplette Spreads, size 81x105, colors, Rose, Blue and Gold. Guaranteed fast colors. $1.98 grade. sale price $1.45
Rayon Spreads, 81x105, Rose, Blue and Gold, $3.50 values. July sale $2.95

(Main Floor)

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
UNINCORPORATED
Wichita Falls

ONE HUNDRED PER CENT PERFECT BABIES IN WICHITA FALLS DISTRICT



JOE SCOTT ALLDAY



(Upper center) PATSY JOHN FLATT



CHERI HANNIS



BOBBY FIELDER



LOLA JEAN WEATHERLY

The group shown above are the ones judged 100 per cent perfect at the fourth annual baby show held by the Ledford Baby and Children's clinic recently. Prizes were awarded each. Joe Scott Allday is the 11-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Allday at 1822 Pearl street, Wichita Falls; Patsy John Flatt is the 16-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Flatt of Dundee; Cheri Hannis is the 10 and one-half month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morriss Hannis of Olney; Bobby Fielder is the three-year and nine-month old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Fielder of Vernon, and Lola Jean Weatherly is the four-year and seven-month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Weatherly of Ryan, Okla

THE NEW SAINT AND SINNER

(Copyright, 1929, NEA Service, Inc.)

The clomp of Harry Blaine's descending footsteps on the stairs had hardly died away before Colin Grant, with not even a word of apology, hitched up a chair to the battered typewriter he arrogantly but inaccurately called his own, flung one long leg across the desk, rolled a sheet of copy paper into the machine, and began to pound the keys with swift, staccato strokes.

Crystal gasped betrayingly, then reached for the dog-eared copy of the World Almanac which sprawled on the copy desk, secured from wandering by a rusty chain.

He was going to show her, was he, that he had no time for her—or any other girl? Well, let him! She'd do some showing on her own account. If he thought she cared a hoot whether he talked to her or wrote one of his bare-boned, realistic, sentimental old stories.

But the tears of disappointment and rage were so thick in her eyes that she could not read a word of the fine print, devoted, most entertainingly, to the statistics on insanity in these United States.

The sound of a fierce oath, simultaneous with the ripping of paper from the typewriter, made her look up, startled. Colin Grant knocked over his chair and slouched toward her, his dark eyes furious beneath the tousled crest of black hair.

"Can't write!" he groaned, as he flung himself into a chair less than two feet from her own. "Haven't been able to grind out a decent paragraph for two days!"

Crystal smiled, malicious amusement sparkling in her hazel eyes. It had been just two days—though it seemed years—since she had met Colin Grant. "Something on your mind? Something worrying you?" she inquired pleasantly.

He glowered at her darkly. "No!" he denied violently, but his hot, harassed eyes broke away from hers. "Just need a change of scene—that's all. Been in this town too long—"

"You must be stagnating," Crystal sympathized, though her heart had sunk at the implied threat in his words. "You've been in Stanton all of two weeks, haven't you?"

"Two weeks tomorrow," he agreed, without humor. "I wish Blaine had fired me when I gave him his chance. Now I'm stuck till Saturday night."

"You'll—be off then?" Crystal asked, still pleasantly, though her lips felt stiff and cold. "'On your way'?" Those three words had come to be the most hateful in the English language to Crystal Hathaway.

"I'll say so!" he answered with queer violence, his eyes still avoiding hers. "Nothing to keep me in this town—is there?" He added the last words as if they had been wrung from him.

"Of course not!" Crystal seemed to be sweetly sympathetic and helpful. "I'm just sorry—speaking for The Press, of course, if I may be so presumptuous—that you haven't found Stanton more—interesting."

He did look at her then—a long, furious glance from his harassed black eyes, which failed to destroy the mocking smile in hers.

"You don't know what hell is till you wake up and find you can't write a decent sentence to save your life," he exploded at last. Then, before she could answer: "Or do you? I don't know much about you, do I? Who are you, anyway? What are you? What do you want to do? Where are you going—if anywhere? What's inside you? Anything much?"

Crystal knew he wanted her to feel insulted and angry, so that his own pain might be relieved. She smiled coolly. "Why do you want to know? So you can put me in a story?"

BURKBURNETT REBEKAHS INSTALL NEW OFFICERS

BURKBURNETT, Texas, July 13.—The Rebekah lodge at Burkburnett met in regular session Monday evening, at which time the installation of officers was held. Miss Mary Cecil acted as installation officer.

The following officers were installed for the ensuing year: Lillie Ellis, past noble grand; Alice LaMar, noble grand; Dovie Eckelbarger, vice grand; Mary Cecil, right supporter to noble grand; Esther Miller, left supporter to noble grand; Pauline Patterson, warden; Madge Graham, conductor; Ruth Gosnell, musician; Maude Teal, chaplain; Jessie Brown, right supporter to vice grand; Suda Ray, left supporter to vice grand; Irene Woolley, inside guardian; and Lottie Smith, outside guardian.

Blue Law Chief Renews His Effort To Quote Hoover

WASHINGTON, July 13. (INS)—President Hoover today was urged by the National Association Opposed to Blue Laws to repudiate the effort "to foist blue laws upon voteless residents of the nation's capital," made by the Lord's Day alliance.

In a telegram Prof. Henry Flury, president of the organization, asked the president to ignore the plea made by Bishop James Canon Jr., and others "to violate the constitution which provides complete separation of the church and state and guarantees individual liberty in moral and religious affairs."

Flury asked the president to grant his organization an audience to present its views.

Just What We Need

LONDON.—Mrs. Chas. B. Cochran has hit upon something that the theater public has been crying for for many years. She has conceived the idea of printing theater programs on black paper in white ink. They can easily be read by holding them up to the light from the stage.

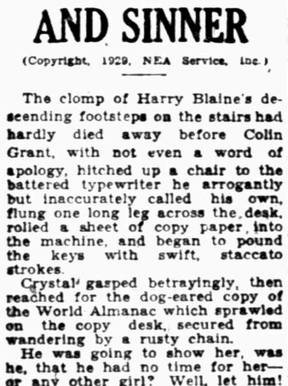
True-Harrington

GRANDFIELD, Okla., July 13.—Fred Harrington of Burkburnett and Miss Edith True of Big Spring, Texas, were granted marriage licenses Wednesday by Deputy Court Clerk Whiteside. The couple was married shortly after at the Methodist parsonage, the Rev. John H. Bridges performing the ceremony.

TRY OUR
MARTHA WASHINGTON DOUBLE THICK AUSTIN STYLE MALTED MILK
YATES DRUG
"Busiest Corner in Wichita Falls"
Ninth and Broad Phone 3242



A Long Lasting Smart Looking
Permanent
AND ONLY
$5.00 $7.50
"The Orchidea," a beautiful natural wave given with the best of material and equipment. The latest mode, complete with soft water shampoo and wave set.
OUR BETTER
PERMANENTS
$10 to $12.50
Genuine Frederick and Eugene methods, experienced operators, results guaranteed.
Beauty Salon—Mezzanine Floor
The Orchid Shop
806 INDIANA AVE.



Makes Her Own Skin Bleach
Known for having one of the most beautiful skins in New York, Miss Mildred Ball, favorite artists' and photographers' model, recently made the statement that most of the New York models use a skin bleach of their own making.
According to Miss Ball, "we get three ounces of Orchard White from the druggist and add to it the juice of two lemons. This makes a half quarter pint of a perfectly harmless yet marvelously effective bleach. Applied to face, neck and arms, it bleaches any dark or discolored skin a beautiful rosy white. It also makes any rough or coarse skin soft and smooth. Many of the girls use it, too, for a tan and freckle bleach. Nothing like this wonderful mixture can be bought ready to use because it acts best when freshly prepared. The cost for several weeks' supply is only a few cents."—Adv.

The Orchid Shop
New York's Finest High-Grade, Custom Shoes
... Drastically Reduced
Perfect fitting, beautiful shoes to complement dainty summer frocks in seasonable materials and patterns.
$10 to $15 Values



MATERIALS—
Reds, greens, blues, tans, whites, greys, watersnake, prints, sandals, patents, satins. High or low heels.
Styles—Pumps, Straps, Ties, Step-ins.
$6.85
SEMI-ANNUAL PRICE-CONCESSION SHOE SALE
SLIPPER SHOP STREET FLOOR

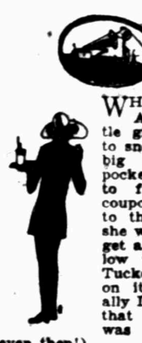
Come a-Shopping
With MARY ANN

WOULD you pay $1.25 to have your yard free from chiggers the rest of the summer?
At Maricle's, 804 Eleventh, they are selling Chigger Choke in five-pound sacks and they told me one such sack would keep the average size lawn positively chigger free all summer. A small cost for the pleasure of dropping down on the grass without having to think of chiggers!



ELECTRICAL Comfort FOR SUMMER

YOU know Penrod's idea of laying in a hammock in the shade all day with some one standing over him to fan him wasn't so bad after all. Specially the fanning part.
These wilting days an electric fan, a good Westinghouse electric fan, from the Texas Electric Service company, 904 Scott, is just about a necessity. An electric fan makes your home or office much more comfortable. In fact, I find that a good fan helps me work. The little humming sorta plays an accompaniment for my fingers and keeps me from getting lonesome.
Texas Electric Service company has an army of other electrical servants that are awaiting your orders. See them.



WHEN Mary Ann was a little girl she used to snoop into her big brother's pockets hoping to find cigaret coupons to add to the collection she was saving to get a silk top pillow with Sophie Tucker's picture on it. (Incidentally I never saved that many. She was high priced even then!)
At Nunn Electric Co., 909 Scott, this week I heard a mellow rich voice crooning. I immediately recognized it as belonging to Sophie Tucker. They played the piece again for me and told me about her newest Victor record, features from Warner Bros. picture.
"Honky Tonk"
Victor, 21996—
"I Don't Wanna Get Thin"
I still like Sophie Tucker's soft, gliding voice and the way she croons blue things. Dial 8118 and have her new Victor record delivered.
THIS little tip of keeping the ice box chock-full of sparkling clear ice from the Wichita Ice company is one I just couldn't resist giving you. It means so much to the health of your family, and adds so much to the joy of planning summer meals.
Phone 3101 for Friendly Ice Service of Wichita Ice Co. Dial the same number for emergency ice service.
"SEE us and see better. Good glasses pay," says Faith Optical Co., 910 Scott.



Keep the larder FULL Save Money

Mary
(Advertisement)

W. B. McClurkan & Co
Smith-Fain Co., Owners Ninth at Scott
Linens
Greatly Reduced

For the Table
Pure linen damask breakfast set, solid centers, assorted colored borders, cloth 48x48, six napkins 13x13. Regular 2.75 set 1.88
Pure linen damask breakfast cloth ... 54x54 ... six napkins 13x13 ... guaranteed colors of gold, blue, green ... Regular 5.00 set 3.88
Pure white Irish Linen double-faced damask ... Victorian design ... table cloth 72x90 ... dozen napkins 22x22. Regular 65.00 set 58.00
"Vale of Erin" white damask table set ... double-faced ... cloth 70x108 ... dozen napkins 20x20 ... Laundered—ready for use. Regular 30.00 set 22.88
Ready made linen damask table sets 60x80 and 66x86 with one-half dozen napkins to set ... Regular 12.50 set 9.88
Pure white Irish Madeira Linen table cloths number 1400 count—hemstitched ... Priced special ... 1.88 up to 8.88
All pure white linen damask table napkins, 22x22 ... per dozen special 4.98 up to 8.38
Fast colored table damask ... green, gold, blue, rose and white with colored borders ... Regular 1.00 and 1.15 yard. Special, yard 69c
Extra special silver bleached table damask ... 64 inches wide. Special, yard ... 1.18
All white 72-inch double-faced table damask ... regular 3.50 to 4.50 yard ... special yard 2.88
All pure white linen table damask ... regular 2.50 yard ... special yard 1.98
Madeira Napkins ... 12x13 ... unusual embroidery work, regular 2.45, special ... set (½ dozen) 1.98

Dresser Scarfs
Pure white Irish Madeira linen dresser scarfs, number 1400 count, hemstitched ... Regular 1.25 ... Special 88c
All white linen dresser scarfs and vanity sets with colored embroidery ... Slightly soiled ... Regular 2.50 ..... 1.88
Oyster white linen dresser scarf, 18x18, heavy srt lace trim, regular 1.95 ... special 1.38

Towels
1 lot of double-thread Turkish Towels ... colored borders ... slightly soiled ... 20x40 Regular 27c value each ..... 24c 10 for 2.20
Perfectly made double-thread Turkish Towels ... colored borders ... slightly soiled ... 24x48 and 22x44 ... Regular 63c to 1.00 value. Each 48c
Pure linen guest towels ... fast colored hand-embroidered ... 18x24 ... slightly soiled ... Regular 85c to 1.25, each 48c
Solid color pure linen guest towels, briar stitched hem, beautifully appliqued work, new stock. Regular 1.25, each 88c

NEW MARRIAGE LICENSE LAWS BRING CHANGES

Only 18 Applications in Wichita During First Month

VIEWS OF OFFICIALS IN WICHITA SHOW CONFLICT

Believe Measure Fails on Border to Check Hasty Weddings

Wichita county officials, and others, viewed with conflicting opinions Saturday the results of the first month of operation of the new marriage license laws which went into effect last June 13.

In one point only were the opinions agreed. That was, that the law has accomplished revolutionary changes so far as Wichita county is concerned.

For one thing, according to records in the office of Miss Elizabeth Hall, county clerk, only 18 marriage licenses were issued during the month ending July 13, as compared with 104 for the same period in 1928. The number, Miss Hall believes, is fewer than for any 30-day period in at least 20 years, and probably for any such period in a longer time than that.

On the other side of the ledger, the month passed without the single "cold" application. Under the law, it is explained, the contracting parties must give notice at least three and not more than 30 days before a license may be procured.

Another of the month's developments has been that neither R. V. Gwinn nor O. L. Gibbs, justices of the peace here, has been asked to perform a single marriage ceremony since June 13. That undoubtedly is a record, both say. Gibbs is now serving his seventh year and Gwinn his 11th year as justice of the peace.

Although the officials were unanimous in their advocacy of any legislation which prevents spur-of-the-moment marriages, they were dubious as to whether the new law has accomplished that purpose, particularly so far as Wichita and other border counties are concerned.

Oklahoma Increase

In this and other border counties, most of those who suddenly decide upon marriage now seek their licenses in Oklahoma, it was explained. No figures were available as to the number of licenses issued in Oklahoma counties nearest to Wichita, but in several Oklahoma counties from which reports have been received, there have been large increases in the number of licenses, officials here have been advised.

Officials here agreed that the problem of Wichita and other border counties is more or less individual. They conceded that in the interior counties, the law might accomplish its purpose of preventing hasty marriages.

In greater detail, the analysis of applications made and licenses issued in Wichita county since the new law went into effect follows:

A total of 25 notices of intention have been filed and 18 licenses have been issued.

The first application was made June 13, and was claimed on the earliest legal date afterward.

The second application was made June 15, and has not been claimed. Unless the license is claimed by Monday the application becomes invalid.

The third application was claimed. The fourth application was made on June 28, and has not been claimed. Of the seven unclaimed applications, five have been made within the last week.

TALENTED YOUNG MUSICIAN



MARGARET MARIE HODGE

is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Hodge at 1601 Monroe street, and a piano pupil of Mrs. Clara S. Baber. Little Miss Hodge completed her work in the Dunning course in the spring and received her gold pin. She has appeared on several programs recently.

Wagon Wheat Brings One Dollar Per Bushel for First Time Since Early Last Fall—Wichita Gets 1,052 Cars

By H. D. CUYKENDALL

Wagon wheat, No. 1 basis, was bringing $1.00 per bushel on the local market Saturday for the first time since last September. This will mean much to those few farmers who have been able to hold their wheat over for higher prices However, those farmers are indeed few since the advent of the combine.

When wheat is harvested with a combine, it is, of course, threshed right in the field. Few farmers have facilities for storing the wheat and therefore sell it to the elevator as soon as it is threshed. This particularly applies to the big grain farmers of Kansas, Oklahoma and the Panhandle of Texas.

In former dasy when the wheat was either bound or headed, it stood in the shock or in the stack for some weeks before being threshed. This enabled the farmers to hold their wheat in that way until the price went up. But, with the combine, the majority of farmers sell it right from the field.

Up to the present time a total of 1052 cars of wheat have been received by the mills and elevators of Wichita Falls from the rails of the Fort Worth & Denver and the Missouri, Kansas & Texas. This wheat has come from the Amarillo division of the Fort Worth & Denver and the South Plains railroad, the new extension of the Denver from Estelline that taps a rich farming country that is very productive of wheat.

The grain received by the Katy comes from its line that runs up through Oklahoma and also from a large amount that is received from a connecting line, the B. M. & E.

Peak Passed

The Denver road figures that the peak has been passed in the movement of wheat and that from now on the movement will begin to decline. Most of the wheat was harvested by combine and sold direct to the elevator, and, since harvest is nearly over in the Panhandle, most of the wheat has already been loaded and is on its way to market or has arrived there.

On the Katy, officials are unable to tell whether or not the peak has been reached. Rains on the territory covered by the B. M. & E. have delayed harvest there and the farmers had to quit the fields for several days. It may be that with their return to the fields the last of this week, even greater amounts of grain will be pushed on the market to swell the large shipments of wheat that are passing through Wichita Falls in trainloads, bound for Fort Worth and such coast points as Houston, Galveston and Port Arthur.

The wheat in the area around Wichita Falls has been harvested for a week or more, but in the Panhandle the work is just being finished. In Oklahoma and Kansas the major part of the crop has been harvested and only a few farmers have grain still standing in the fields.

LONDON.—When a sailor gets on land he's lost and yearns for the sea again. A shore leave was fatal to Sailor Scarlett, of H. M. S. Eagle, recently. He couldn't ride contraptions and on climbing astride a motorcycle, lost control, crashed into a wall and was killed.

JACKSON COUNTY WOMEN TO BEGIN CAMP AUGUST 22

OLUSTEE, Okla., July 13.—The annual encampment for the members of the Jackson county federation of farm women's clubs will be held Aug. 22, 23, 24, at McCauley grove on Turkey creek, four miles north and one mile west of Olustee. Miss Emma Burgess, home demonstration agent, announced that encampment dues of $1 would be received up to Aug. 15.

Rest and recuperation from household duties for the tired mothers interspersed with play directed by Mrs. Paul Swan of Elmer, will be the most important things on the program. Wholesome meals will be prepared and served by efficient cooks, under the supervision of Miss Burgess.

Each member will furnish cots and bedding for herself and children. The noon day meal on Aug. 23 will be served to the husbands of the members, complimentary. Only $1 is asked to cover all expense, but the $1 is expected whether the member attends or not.

Moody Denies Article

AUSTIN, July 13. (INS)—Governor Moody declared this morning that a statement in one of the larger dailies Friday to the effect that he had announced his retirement from public office at the expiration of his term as governor "was not authorized." The governor refused to comment further on the mattre. The article declared he would enter the practice of law.

Arson Trial Upheld

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 13.(UP) M. L. Harris must stand trial on a charge of arson in connection with the burning of a toll bridge which he owned, the criminal court of appeals ruled today in reversing the Cotton county district court in setting aside an information charging him with the crime.

Harris owned the toll bridge across the Red river which was burned while a free bridge was under construction a short distance away. The bridge was insured for $20,000.

Voodooism's Terrible Ritual Recited As Motive in Slaying of New Jersey Man When Police Question Widow

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 13. (INS)—Voodooism, the eerie superstitious ritual of African tribes, today was brought into the mystery surrounding the death of Joseph London, 56, whose charred body was found in the ruins of his home at Conovertown.

Mrs. Flossie London, 29, second wife of the dead man told detectives that Otto Martin had practiced voodoo rites over her and had long held her under his spell.

Martin denied Mrs. London's charges as well as any connection with the death of London.

"Martin held a terrible spell over me, one that I could not shake off," Mrs. London said, according to detectives. "So strong was his power that it was only through the practice of antidotal voodoo rites that I was finally able to shake it off.

"I underwent a terrific mental strain while I was under his spells. As a last resort I went to a spiritualist in the hope of getting relief. Then I went to a voodoo practitioner and under his orders I made a magic potion from tree bark, mixed with a cup of water.

"I sprinkled that potion on my hair. The magic dose brought immediate relief. I felt that Martin's spell over me was broken. When Martin next came to call upon me, I ordered him from my house. That was last August. He has never returned."

BUILDING PERMITS PAST WEEK REACH TOTAL OF $39,200

Wichita Falls building permits issued during the week ended Saturday totaled $39,200, according to figures announced from the office of the city engineer. This is a great increase over last week's total of $2,650, and brings the figure for the year to $637,190.

Nine permits were issued as follows:

Repairs, residence, 1705 Lucile, Mrs. W. W. Gardner, $150.

Addition to business house, 1706 Ninth, Wichita Floral company, $500.

Residence, 2015, Victory, L. T. Francis, $6,100.

Frame rabbit shed, 1001 Wichita, Mrs. J. J. Pearson, $150.

Residence, 2025 Clarinda, Lester T. Burns, $25,000.

Residence, 2200 Talunar, Walter M. Wroblewski, $4,000.

Repairs on residence, 1637 Collins, B. E. Gross, $1,500.

Repairs on residence, 402 Morningside, $1,500, J. C. Hunt.

Repairs on residence, 1412-1412½ Eighth, G. S. Dobson, $300.

'Worth Thousands Of Dollars to Feel Like I Do,' He Says

Wichita Falls Carpenter Finds Relief at Last by Taking Orgatone—Gains Daily and Troubles Have All Disappeared, He Says

"It's worth thousands of dollars to feel like I do now, since Orgatone has taken away the trouble that kept me in misery for three or four years," said J. F. Kilgore, a well known carpenter in the body department of the Wichita Falls Motor company, where he has been employed for the past five years and living at 3300 Garfield street, Wichita Falls, Texas.

"Whenever a man suffers as long as I did, he gets to the place where he feels like he's no more good in this world," he continued, "and that's just the way I had begun to feel. Long ago I got so run down I did not feel like carrying on my work, for spells of dull aching pains in my back and sides and nervousness just made a torture for me to work at times and often I could hardly sleep at all. Many a night I have sat up until morning, so shaky and nervous I could not even doze off. I would have cramps in my lower limbs which I believe was rheumatism as my joints got very stiff and I'm telling you any one who has suffered with these pains can appreciate just how I felt.

"I'd been well enough satisfied just to have my sufferings relieved, but that's not all Orgatone has done for me—I have gained in weight and strength and feel as spry as a baby. I can eat as hearty a meal as I want to and it never bothers me at all and I can do as much work in a day as I ever could before I took sick. I just feel like a new man all over and will be glad to tell anybody who wants to know, if they will write me, just what this wonderful medicine Orgatone did for me."

Genuine Orgatone is not a so-called secret or patent remedy but a new scientific blo preparation and is sold in Wichita Falls exclusively by Allison's Drug store, under the personal direction of a special Orgatone representative.

BRICK ICE CREAM 39c
All Flavors, Every Day Price, Quart.....
YATES DRUG
Phone 3343 Fast Delivery Ninth and Broad

THE SEASON'S GREATEST SHOE
VALUES
ODD-LOTS



Beige Shoes! White Shoes! Colored Shoes and some blacks! Odd lots of the season's smartest styles are re-grouped . . . re-priced, . . consolidated and . . .

CAST INTO DISCARD
at the amazingly low price
$2

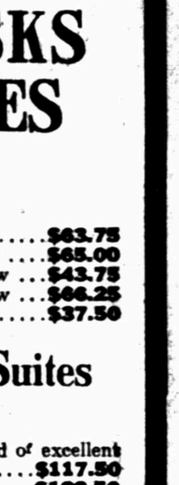
CHIFFON HOSIERY SILK TO TOP UP TO 18 INCHES 98c

Twice yearly . . . regardless of cost, or loss, we clear stock . . . Today's sensational values bring odd-lots at $2.00 . . . and a select group in which all sizes are available at $3.65.

SLIPPERLAND
718 INDIANA AVE.

STOP! Ladies Read LOOK!
PERMANENT WAVES
Only Best of Materials Used
$5 and Up
Three Expert Contour Hair Cutters
W. L. Malone has been serving the public in Wichita Falls for 16 years. All permanent waves are given under his personal supervision.
Malone's
Always the Preferred
Wichita's Largest and Best Equipped Bob and Beauty Shop
Phone 5873 Basement Staley Bldg.

...a clearance of dresses...
That is truly "Extraordinary!" Every dress in this entire assortment is most desirable from a woman's standpoint. Because the styles are new . . . the materials beautiful . . . the values amazing.
Particular attention is called to our Chiffons and Prints at ½ Price
A Better Dress for Warm Weather
Smartly made wash dresses, values to $16, now $5.00
Wash silks $12.75
All Summer Hats Both felts and straws, values to $19.75..... $1.95



Georgianna Shoppe
SMART APPAREL FOR WOMEN
723 Indiana Avenue

FREEAR'S REMOVAL SALE
Just THREE more days and we will be moving into our new location, 1100 Lamar. Take advantage of this sale and save money on your furniture. If you have not the ready cash we will be glad to make credit terms for you with a small additional carrying charge.

PORCH FURNITURE ½ Price
Fibre Settee and Rocker, Baronial finish, very comfortable for the porch or lawn, was $25, now $12.50
Fibre Settee with roll arms, was $16.50, now $8.25
Table, canary finish table, round top, was $9.75, now $4.80
Table, baronial finish, oval top, fibre, was $25.00, now $12.50
Fernery, canary finish, was $5.50, now $2.75

LAMPS ½ PRICE
Handsome lamps with linen and silk shades with beautiful vase and bronze bases, were $21.50 to $52.00, now ..... $10.75 to $26.00

KARPEN BREAKFAST ROOM SUITE ½ PRICE
Six Handsome fibre bottom chairs, buffet, beautiful drop leaf table, in fine lacquer decorated finish. A Karpen product, was $197.50, now $98.75

DRAPERY MATERIALS
Beautiful patterns in cretonnes, damasks, marquisettes, etc., in values up ot $2.50, now per yard ..... 25¢ and 50¢

HANDSOME DESKS and SECRETARIES ½ Price
Desk and Chair, fine lacquer finish, was $127.50, now $63.75
Secretary of beautiful finish and design, was $130, now $65.00
Wall Desk in Chinese red lacquer finish, was $87.50, now $43.75
Wall Desk and Chair in beautiful finish, was $132.50, now $66.25
Spinet Desk in fine lacquer finish, was $75.00, now $37.50

Two Karpen Living Room Suites Left at One-Half Price
2-piece Karpen Mohair Suite, solid mahogany frame and of excellent upholstery, was $235, now $117.50
Karpen 2-piece Bed Davenport Suite, was $245, now $122.50

OCCASIONAL TABLES
Two Chinese red lacquer decorated tables, were $43.50 each, now only $21.75
Handsome decorated table for living room, was $22.50, now $11.75
Beautiful living room table, lacquer finish, was $40.00, now $20.00
Four piece leatherette upholstered sunparlor suite, was $170, now $85.00

FULL SIZED SIMMONS BEDS
Ivory finish steel beds, were $11.50, now ..... $4.75 (4 only)

BEDROOM CHAIRS and ROCKERS
Walnut finish odd rockers and chairs, were $7.50, now $3.75

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WHAT THE WELL DRESSED WOMAN IS WEARING

Coats Worn at Smart Resorts



Left—Bordered flannel in pastel shade.
Right—Well tailored white flannel.
Below—Quilted silk crepe in white or color.

White coats, light coats and quilted coats in woolens and silk are vieing with jackets at the summer resorts. Some kind of a light coat is indispensable to wear over pastel frocks on cool evenings and one cannot afford to vacation without it.

Flannels among the soft light woolens are living up to their predicted popularity. Basket weaves are nicely tailored for day wear. And there are smart new models in silk crepes and even in georgette.

The trimly tailored coat of white flannel or delicate color with its border applied to advantage as a trimming motif is usually of a style as the model illustrated, being of the Johnny collar genre.

Or the shawl collar with a bow which may be removed if one likes, is good looking on a coat of white flannel, perfectly simple in cut and straight in line.

The quilted coat of silk crepe is very attractive in all-white or a pastel shade.

Rather swagger coats of basket weave in sun tan, green, or several of the pastels, or white, and unlined, are charming for motoring or for wear over chiffon frocks. Stitching along collar, cuffs and pockets adds the tailored touch.

Flat crepe in black, dark blue or brown offers another coat possibility for wear with bright printed chiffons and crepe dresses. One model is made with folds to suggest tiers ¼ and has a scarf collar of fagotting by way of trimming.

Little Things That Count

A fine line divides the false and true in fashions of the moment. Yet it is the little things that contribute to the chic. The slight differences in the shades of yellow is a matter of which to be wary. The placing of a waistline makes a costume smart or ordinary. Plaids are fashionable this season but only certain types are distinctly of 1929. Taffeta again is used for evening, but when in bouffant styles, it is far in the rear of the mode. Lingerie and confining garments must conform to dress lines.

Calico Pajamas

Cottons in lounging and sleeping pajamas seem to have gone colonial, for tiny sprigged calicoes do seem to belong in an early American setting. These truly quaint patterns in the bright yellows, reds and rose hues peculiar to old-fashioned calico designs, accented by white, are made in the trousered vogue, with tuck-in blouses and low cut backs. Some trousers are shortened to less than knee length.

The Satin Bag for Evening

Satin is a fabric in which designers of every sort of accessory as well as evening gowns are dealing extensively. Certain it is one cannot go far without being convinced that fashion is saying it in satin for formal wear.

White and the pastel tints mark summer satins as distinctly apart from the colors usually seen during the cool seasons, when this material always is more or less at its height.

New evening bags have been brought out in this medium and offer a dainty carryall of feminine necessaries that is quite lovely.

Brass-colored satin presents a gleaming surface for the rather shapely bag shown, severely simple, according to the Paris dictates, and neatly trimmed with marcasite. Resultantly it assumes a classic appearance.

A Sophisticated Mode

Sophistication as regards things sartorial is decidedly the order of the day. Since the advent of the period of reborn feminity in dress the evolution has been toward increased elegance. It no longer suffices to be merely prettily feminine or to choose graceful costumes made of rich fabrics. Rather must they be chosen to show a touch of sophistication.

There are countless ways of achieving this result, some obvious, others subtle. The autumn mode is replete with a wealth of rich materials handled with a knowing air, a greater formality enhanced by a lavish use of furs.

Sleeveless Blouses

Considering that they are intended for wear at the end of summer, it is interesting to see many blouses without sleeves to accompany jacket suits. Satin, handkerchief linen and silk crepe are favored materials for these blouses.

The wide pleated collar is used frequently to supply the dressmaker touch to sportswear.

Afternoon Elegance

Last fall marked the beginning of a return to afternoon costumes of formality. From all indications the coming season will advance this elegance. Fabrics, furs, and the manner of combining them in ensembles unite to achieve a feeling of greater luxury. Surely metals, velvets and fine furs do contribute something more flattering, interesting and purely feminine than country tweeds for the tea or bridge table.

Sports Furs

Beaver, light toned wolf, and snowy leopard are furs prominently decorating sports suits for fall. The seven-eighths length coat fur-trimmed is made a skirt of plain lines to match the coat fabric. A few jackets are nipped in toward the waistline in back.

Chiffon Ensembles

Sponsored as one of the most practical types for the city in summer is the ensemble of chiffon rather than georgette or a closer weave of silk. The sleeveless chiffon dress with wide cape collar is a favorite, although there are many models with long sleeves.

Summering in Silk

Left—Washable silk crepe in pastel shades.
Right—Polka dot crepe with georgette collar.



A promise of long days of heat, followed by an actual experience of summer before it rightly is due, is one of the most certain signals that the free lances of the feminine sex will eschew formality in the way of long sleeves.

A few dresses will carry no woman through the summer with satisfaction to herself. Wherefore the flurry in the shops after inexpensive models to stand the strain, with an assurance of comfort plus a degree of style.

Summering in silk—that least washable of fabrics—is wisdom when the chosen dresses are of the tubbable variety.

Washable silk crepe in the pastel shades or such darker colors as brown, navy, black, red or blue with white dots, is the material you see in the model at the left, in one piece, without sleeves, and having no decoration other than a fagotted line about the neck, a jabot and narrow belt.

A summery frock for the youthful maid is the second model in polka dot crepe with a cape collar of georgette to cap the shoulders. It is posed over a flat crepe slip and is shown in such backgrounds as black, independence blue, new blue, orchid, green or beige with white dots.

Paris Mirror of Fashions

By ALICE MAXWELL APPO
Special Cable to the Evening World

PARIS, July 12.—Purely of a summer nature, Patou is showing a small new collection. There are interesting details, however, that assuredly will survive to reappear in winter modes.

Contrary to this couturier's mid-season showing when printed chiffons were conspicuously absent, they now are a prominent feature and are decidedly wearable for the remainder of the present season.

Plain georgette and printed lame also are sponsored as summer fabrics.

Neck Treatments

New tie effects form the decorative note on many models. Among these is one which finishes at the neck of a blouse in front and emerges from under a pointed strap at the center. This appears both in sports dress and in evening gowns.

Other novel neck treatments especially concern evening dress. There is a marked use of draped fronts that proceed over the shoulders in tie form and knit in back with long flowing ends, a compromise between scarf and tie.

Sometimes this draped front turns into a divided capelet in back, and again capelet backs have tie fronts, the effect being that of an entirely separate capelet merely tied on.

Occasionally the scarf finish of the neck follows the decolletage in back and softly drapes in revers in front.

Caped Evening Coats

Patou's devotion to the cape back leads him to add one to a short evening coat of georgette for wear with a gorgette dress. For the finish of this coat he uses three small ruffles at the hemline.

The same sort of triple ruffles are seen in day dresses, but here are employed to outline a deep U in front and back and are very narrow.

Several of his new sleeves have a cuff of self-material shirred vertically with an end extending out in the back in a frill.

Patou continues to show pink blouses with black suits and to drape the blouse over the hip when it is an afternoon model.

Fabrics Grow Richer

The materials which the couturiers are handling for fall fashions all bespeak a natural elegance. Velvets, metals, broçades, and satins are in this class. Panne satin is following in the wake of panne velvet, already an accepted fabric for the approaching season.

More material will go into the execution of new garments, which fact contributes to this sense of luxury.

Woven designs are fast superceding printed ones, for jacquard silks, woven velvets, metal brocades and other effects will be the smartest among fabrics. Stiff materials such as taffeta are handled with a new sophistication.

The Jacket Suit

Showings of New York houses specializing in sportswear for the autumn season have disclosed the fact that the jacket suit is the favorite of designers. This consists of a finger tip length coat, a circular skirt with inverted pleats, and a tuck-in blouse.

Rather coarse woolens are used like diagonal tweeds, heavy knitted tweeds and Chanel's jerseys. Also kashmir jerseys and covert. A reversible jersey of Chanel makes charming suits, the jacket and blouse of one side of the material and the skirt of the other.

Moulded Contours

If there has been any indecision as to the silhouette, it soon will be dissipated completely. For moulded contours are indorsed by all designers. The evening dress with closely held hipline and very low placed fulness in the skirt increases in its importance and influence on general lines. Waistlines have been placed definitely higher and skirts in many cases have been lengthened.

Woven Leather Shoes

Summer shoes in sports and afternoon types show a decided trend toward woven leather effects. These are not patterned after the typical Deauville sandal, but are rather of a slightly heavier leather sole, with the woven section only on the toe. Whits with black and white with colors are appearing in numbers in the shops.

The Fur Fabric Ensemble



Furriers have taken a little license and adopted fabrics for combination with pelts to execute ensembles of clever appearance. This is one of the new tricks of the mode and such a costume has a number of fashion points to recommend its acceptance by women of discernment.

It is sponsored by Paris; it carries on the vogue for the jacket which all young women have found wearable and indispensable from the point of chic; it has youthful verve and a trim smartness which gives it prestige; and it is another medium which has succumbed to the influence of the ensemble mode with the additional advantage of introducing a novelty to fashions.

These little jacket costumes are designed in some of the less expensive pelts. To be smart they must be simple and fashioned from the less bulky sports furs. Lined with the fabric and color of the dress or skirt they are designed to accompany, the ensemble effect is charming.

Spotted susliki, one of the novelty furs, makes the finger tip length jacket shown and it is allied with green woolen having a velvety finish. The sweater blouse is banded with the wool.

From Morn Till Night



Left—Sports frock in washable silk crepe.
Center—Dark chiffon for afternoon, with detachable sleeves.
Right—Chiffon ensemble with separate jacket.

A sports dress, an afternoon frock, and an evening ensemble will see any vacationer through the day correctly attired, if but one of each is all that can be chosen on a limited income. Of course there must be a few accessories as suitable hats, shoes and an extra jacket and wrap.

An attractive sports dress a trifle different in its decorative treatment from the usual summer models shown, is one of washable silk crepe in white or the pastel shades with a clever interlacing and bow of red, green, copen or white. The monogram is done in the contrasting color and the foil or straw hat may have a touch of this in its ribbon band or a pert little bow.

Softly draped chiffon fashions a charmingly simple afternoon dress cut to the proportions of the fuller figure. The waist blouses all around above a wide fitted line and the circular skirt dips gracefully.

It is posed over a slip of flat crepe and the sleeves are detachable so that the dress may be worn for afternoon or be used as a sleeveless dinner frock. Several colors are used for this model—black, two different blues, green, or beige.

Cool and summery is the chiffon ensemble at the right, whether in black, orchid, maize, green, blue or peach. The uneven hemline is very fluttery and dips extremely at the back, below a tier which terminates at the hipline suggestive of the peplum. When the deeply collared jacket which ties at the waistline is removed, a sleeveless dinner dress results.

The Three Fall Street Costumes



Left—Raccoon-trimmed tweed ensemble.
Center—Classic flared tweed model.
Right—Suit of blue woolen with natural opossum.

Three distinct street costumes are making headway in designing circles as the outstanding types that will prove popular during the early autumn season.

Tweed again is to the fore and is being made up in the suit of seven-eighths length coat hanging straight from the shoulders as sponsored by Patou, worn with a matching plain wrap-around skirt or a front-flared skirt, and a blouse of satin. The coat is allowed the latitude of having fur trimming for the collar.

A typical suit of this character is illustrated at the left and will be introduced in the shops in many counterparts. This model has a high collar of raccoon in contrast to the quite straight lines of the coat and skirt.

Satin not always is used for the blouse, which may be of jersey trimmed with suiting, or a light-weight sweater.

The ensemble, revealing the fitted and flared silhouette, is a second possible choice. In this, the coat may be slightly princess or may have a low-placed flare, not a ripple, but a very subtly modified circular effect.

Illustrating its classic lines is the flared ensemble in the center, developed in a diagonal tweed. The skirt is a wrap-around, the seven-eighths length coat having a plain furless collar, and a three-button closing. It is worn with a satin blouse.

The third, and one might say the newest type of suit, is that in which the short coat is banded in fur. It is more often seen in the dressy fabrics such as suede-like material or duvetine. In the case of the model pictured at the right, a bright blue soft surfaced cloth has a large collar and wide hip band of natural opossum trimming the jacket. The blouse again is of satin.

All these ensembles of the new mode are of matching coat and skirt, with blouse of contrasting color, a type which will take precedence over the dress and coat ensembles. Collars are typically suit collars and seldom are there cuffs of fur.

Fashion Hints

Moire Suit

Black moire fashions a cute summer suit with fitted hip yoke buttoned up the front with white pearl buttons and big box pleats below the yoke. The jacket is a plain cardigan, buttoned with white buttons.

Afternoon Net

Aluminum grey net, made double and tailored admirably, fashions a sweet afternoon frock with full, long sleeves and an uneven full skirt. A matching horsehair hat tops the costume, with a sinble big lavender flower under one side.

Coral Ensemble

For wear with sunburned shades and sunburned flesh, corals are tremendously popular. A smart coral ensemble consists of neckline, wide bracelet and belt buckle of the deep oxblood shade.

Stripes Move

The smart new sports outfits move their decorative stripes from the sweater to the skirt. A plain yellow jumper and cardigan top a yellow skirt with deep border of yellow, orange and dark brown stripes.

Cream and Black

Cream and black taffeta combine in a lovely evening gown for a young woman. The bodice is cream, with little revers at the deep V neck of black. The full circular skirt is of black with its scalloped, dipping hemline lined with cream. Black and cream flowers adorn the shoulder.

Peplum Jacket

The frock's preference for peplums has extended to coats. A dusky rose faille suit has its dressmaker jacket made with a circular peplum below the belted waistline.

Red Touch

'Tis smarter now to have a bit of red in one's outfit than a whole red ensemble. Red and black boutonnieres are the latest accessory for the black jacket suit.

Summer Blouses

A dainty summer sleeveless blouse is of beige batiste elaborately hand-embroidered, made with matching lace edging its V-shaped neckline and armholes.

Chiffon Suits

Chiffon has summerised suits tremendously. A very smart and new one is of beige chiffon, with accordion pleated skirt and jacket finished with a six-inch accordion pleated ruffle. The sleeveless blouse has matching insertion and hand-tucks trimming it.

Important Sleeves

Negligees make a fetish of unusual sleeves. A viconset pink crepe satin one has wide flaring sleeves that dip in points like the skirt.

Mid-Season Small Hats



Left Above—Tweed-like felt hat and matching bag.
Center Above—Transparent velvet beret.
Right Above—The tiny hat with a nose veil.
Left Below—Black satin crown, brim of mesh straw.
Center Below—Agnes' cap of fish-net.
Right Below—Draped turban of coarse net.

Being knee-deep in summer rather earlier than is usual brought out the observation that however much fashion has signed her approval of large hats, many women cling to the small type for all occasions.

Medium brims, and even large ones, may be all right for daytime wear, so runs the feminine mind, but when it comes to the correct chapeau to wear with one's semi-formal chiffons for dining and dancing the really smart sophisticate in millinery is a mere cap of a hat that reveals all of the countenance to an admiring companion.

The formal dinner hat of scant proportions may be of pastel, black or bright colored transparent velvet; of coarse net draped into a bewitching turban, or of some open mesh novelty such as Agnes' fish net fabric, which is mighty smart in black or in a brown shade very close to the color of the wearer's hair. This latter type of turban is shown and allows the hair to glimmer through in a most attractive manner.

Coarse net in colors to match one's frock are draped to frame the face alluringly, with folds upon folds that flare out at the side.

And what more charming than the well-designed soft little beret of transparent velvet above a fluttering chiffon frock!

The wee nose veil is noted on tiny caps of hats worn by fashionable young women about town. The hats themselves are turbans and berets in felt or in velvet. A printed dress, a silver fox scarf—and the result is chic.

Cutting quite a dash is the new type of hat in which an open mesh straw in natural color forms a flaring brim on a crown of black satin ribbon. One of the new felt bodies that closely resembles tweed is used for the shallow crowned sports hat with its matching envelope bag trimmed along the flap. This is an early harbinger of the fall.

Seen in the Big City Shops

Dark Linen Suits

A black linen suit recently seen is worn with a peach linen blouse whose collar and jabot are pleated and adjusted outside the jacket. Dark brown linens are smartened by orange linen blouses. There are suits of this material in both dark and light colors for wear with sleeveless blouses.

White Formal Wear

White satin evening dresses for summer wear are given striking accent by the use of black accessories. There are of course other fabrics than satin shown in white models, but several of the shops are placing emphasis on the black and white note.

Summer Purple

A very light bluish lavender, similar to an iris shade, is a color shown in many types of garments and in accessories. Shades of this soft color that are more blue than purple, are much more wearable and becoming to the majority than the purple tones.

A New Girdle

Extended by a pointed strap which joins it to the V neck of an evening dress is a crushed girdle now seen on many of the newest models since its introduction in Paris earlier in the season. This girdle detail is used in various manners.

The Summer Dress

The universal popularity of the sleeveless dress of printed crepe with pleated capelet which is rather tailored in appearance does not seem to lessen its vogue. It has come to be the most uniform type of summer dress becoming to the majority.

A New Silk Crepe

Lustred materials belong to the new season. Now comes a very soft silk crepe that seems to be a cross between canton and taffeta, which, though it is not highly lustred, has a sheen to its surface. This silk is being accepted ready by many makers of high quality sportswear.

SITE OF WICHITA FALLS WAS ONCE WAGERED IN POKER GAME

First Installment of History of City Deals With Period Before White Men Came to This Section

(Editor's Note—The Times today publishes the first instalment of the history of Wichita Falls, written by Miss Jonnie Morgan, teacher at the Zundelowitz Junior High school. Subsequent instalments will appear from day to day in The Times until that portion of the volume covering the period down to the war and "boom" periods of the city's history has been published. Plans are under way for the publication of Miss Morgan's work in book form. Pending such publication, Miss Morgan will be glad if those who discover any errors, discrepancies or omissions in the history as published in this paper will call her attention to them. She may be addressed in care of this paper. The changes found advisable will be made in the history before it is published in book form. The cooperation of old timers and others familiar with the facts presented is asked, in order that the completed work may be as authentic as possible. The initial instalment published today deals with the history of this city and region prior to the time of the first settlement. It forms the chapter entitled "A Backward Glance.")

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By MISS JONNIE MORGAN

In 1837, when the republic of Texas, one year old in the family of nations, found itself unable to collect enough taxes to support the government, it send Thomas Toby to New Orleans to sell land certificates on Texas' plentiful lands at fifty cents an acre. Some of these certificates fell into the hands of Nolen Stewart and Fielding Davis, who afterwards sold them to John A. Scott, a planter of Greenville, Miss. Some years later, after Scott's death, his son, John A. Scott Jr., claimed his land under these certificates and filed on certain acres on Holliday creek, including what is now Wichita Falls.

During these years the frontier was moving rapidly westward. The site of the future city on the Big Wichita river was a lonely spot on the vast stretches of Texas prairies. In these vast stretches, a new era that was to mark this section as unique, had been under development since the early 20's. At that time, Americans began to sift into Texas with thought of agriculture in mind. But they would go one by one to the range to break in the numerous wild ponies and learn to lasso the steers. Earlier in the century cattle wandered into this realm from the old Spanish ranches in Mexico. These formed the nucleus of the herds of wild Texas cattle. Out of these a distinct breed developed, known as the Texas Longhorns. These small, slim, wild animals stayed within the ranges of Texas. Along with them were the ponies left on the range by the Spaniards to run wild. The cow business, which has given Texas and the West such a romantic and picturesque background thus had its beginning, rooted in the Spanish civilization of Mexico. Even so the American cowboy became famous for his skilled bronco riding and for his artistic use of the lariat.

First Survey Ordered

On February 1, 1858, the Texas legislature was taking note of this section by ordering counties surveyed. The same legislature ordered the county of Wichita surveyed with its county seat to be called Wichita when the occasion presented itself for such a selection. Shortly afterwards a man named Mable Gilbert established a farm on Red river in the new county, only to leave at the outbreak of the civil war because of the raids of the Oklahoma plains Indians.

In 1872, Henry W. Strong, a citizen of Wichita Falls until his death in 1927, was firing his army rifle in the last battle in this section with Indians on the bluff where the Memorial auditorium now stands. Strong was with a party of 10 United States soldiers under Lieut. John A. McKinney. How recent is our civilization!

The Name's Meaning

Long before this, tradition tells us that a band of Comanches, passing this way, came to the red waters of the Big Wichita river to effect a crossing. The chief sent a squaw to wade into the river to see if it was too deep to risk a crossing of his more valuable braves. The squaw proudly waded out into the middle and shouted "Wee-chee-taw," which in the Comanche tongue meant waist deep. This is regarded as the most credible tradition on record.

There are other legends explaining the name of Wichita. It is undoubtedly an Indian name. The Wichita Indians were a tribe of North American Indians with former range between the Red and Washita rivers of Oklahoma. The survivors, about 300 in number, are now on a reservation there. They were akin to Pawnee, and were much tatooed. According to their tradition, Wichita means much tatooed. Eugene O'Brien came along recently with a brand new explanation that the name is derived from an Indian word meaning white.

The little water falls, five feet high or less, on the river near where the iron bridge on the Burkburnett road now stands, had roared its musical prophecy of the city to the accompaniment of the cries of the coyote and the yells of the Indians in pursuit of the buffalo. Not until 1886 were the falls to be destroyed by the washing out of a dam built by enterprising and ambitious water power enthusiasts and the filling of the river bed below the falls. Thus was wiped away what promised to be a natural scenic view that might have been a pride to us now, especially since it was from them we got part of our name. Early citizens recall their incessant roar which they made in the earliest days of the city's existence.

The Pre-Colonization Period

Some time during the eighteenth century French traders had established a trading post with the Wichita Indians between two streams practically identified with the Big and Little Wichita rivers. Lone Americans and groups of prospectors frequented this region, and left reports of an Indian encampment on a site believed to be Wichita Falls. American soldiers reported a skirmish with these same Indians whose headquarters for many years, if tradition be credited, was in the vicinity of Bluff and Seventh streets. The course of the river evidently once lay along the bluff, for early settlers recall many deposits probably the remains of the early water course. Scientists verify the truth of these conclusions. The advantages of such a campsite were obvious, as it was close to the water as well as commanding a view of the countryside.

From the Indian use of the campsite there is another tradition, which nature has not yet disproved. The Indians believed that the site enjoyed immunity from tornadoes such as were witnessed in neighboring sections. The Comanches, Kiowas, Apaches and Wichita Indians frequented this vicinity. A French writer tells of his trip up the Red river in the 18th century. His description of an Indian village at the forks of two rivers answers the description of the region southwest. From the Indians he learned of a seven days' battle in the vicinity of Wichita county, where the Wichitas, Kiowas and Comanches defeated the Apaches and drove them into New Mexico. The Apache tribe was a ferocious one and much dreaded by others.

Our heritage of Spanish customs is very rich. One that especially relates to the early period was the system of land measurement, a custom that has come down from an imperial decree of the Mexican emperor, Iturbide, in 1823. It was virtually reenacted in the colonization laws of 1825, applying to Texas and Coahuila. Under these laws, the great colonies of Stephen F. Austin and others were established and the real settlement of Texas begun.

The Republic's Surveys

The Texas republic passed laws to the effect that the head of each family who settled in Texas prior to the adoption of the constitution in September, 1836, received a certificate for "one league and labor" of land; that is, 4,605 acres. This also applied to widows who were heads of families. A single man was only given one-third as much. Later he was granted the remaining two-thirds, provided he married before Dec. 14, 1838. Such grants were known as "headrights" and the certificates designated as "augmentation certificates."

Money was scarce. So the young republic paid its soldiers in land. "Bounty warrants" were granted them, regardless of the duration of enlistment in the Texas army or navy. These warrants contained 1,920 acres. A bonus of 640 acres was granted those who fought for any length of time. Heirs of deceased soldiers were given the same. It is an interesting fact that in Wichita county, the land survey maps show grants made to the heirs of Fannin's men who were slain at Goliad; one at Coleta; one at Refugio; also to five



MISS JONNIE MORGAN

who fought with Houston at San Jacinto. In the Beaver creek region are two surveys that were granted to the Jew, Emanuel Durain, who escaped massacre while on a mission for Fannin. President Lamar's bonus lies in Archer county immediately below the Diversion dam. The fish hatchery is located on this survey. Grants of three heirs of Alamo heroes are also located in this vicinity. There is a headright of George Wheelright, captain of the armed schooner "Liberty," in the northeast corner of Wichita county.

In 1839 and 1840, the congress of Texas passed acts granting each county four leagues of land, the money received from the sales of these lands was placed in the permanent school fund of the county. Cherokee, Denton, Palo Pinto and Tarrant counties had some or all of their school lands in Wichita county. Iowa Park is located in the Tarrant county survey. There were also grants made to six different manufacturing and irrigation companies. Railroad companies were granted tracts of land in the same fashion. These certificates were handled as so much real estate, whether surveyed or not, and were traded around as such. Practically all the surveys in Wichita county have the elongated shape. This feature was a vital point in deciding some parts of the great Red river controversy.

The Peters Colony

In 1841 the republic granted W. S. Peters and associates permission to establish a colony, the boundaries of which correspond roughly to those of the 13th congressional district. Several settlements were made in Dallas, Collins, and Denton counties. This colony later became the Texas Emigration and Land company. A large amount of the land granted to this company lies in Wichita, Archer, and adjoining counties. These surveys, as well as all others made in the state, are known by the name of the person or company to whom it was originally granted.

Money raised by taxation was not sufficient to support the republic, whose vast areas were then but sparsely settled. The running expenses of the government had to be paid just the same. So by resolution, about 600,000 acres of land scrip were issued and placed in the hands of a certain Thomas Toby and other agents in the United States to sell at not less than 50 cents per acre. While in New Orleans, Toby sold among others, 19 certificates of 640 acres each to Nolen Stewart and Fielding Davis in February, 1837. These certificates were traded to Albert G. Foster, who in December, 1837, sold them to a planter of Greenville, Miss., by the name of John A. Scott.

Tradition says that Scott won the certificates in a poker game.

He kept these in the bottom of his trunk for 17 years. In 1854, the year after his death, they were located in the valley of Holliday creek, in what is now Wichita county. When the Dallas and Wichita railroad, now a part of the M-K-T system, began building in this direction from Dallas in July, 1876, the heirs of John A. Scott laid out the original townsite of Wichita Falls on sections 15, 16 and 17 of one of these surveys. And the greater portion of that original townsite remains today exactly as surveyed by John A. Scott Jr. His father's name appears in the original survey of this section. Scott avenue was named for John A. Scott. The original map dated July 6, 1876, contained 797 acres. The public square was on the north side of Wichita river near Fannin school. The boundaries of this townsite in language of today, were Tenth street on the south, Bluff on the west, the baseball park on the east, and the Continental refinery on the north. The streets included in that vicinity are largely the same as today.

We do not know how many frontiersmen came this way seeking shelter, but certain it is, that prior to 1860, visits of white men had been so few and far between that they left no imprint of their stay. Mr. Self, now living in Crowell, Texas, camped with a party of hunters near the present site of the city, in the spring of 1879. He found one man living in a log cabin who had been furnishing supplies to buffalo hunters.

Henrietta at this time was considered impossibly remote and was referred to as the "jumping-off place" into the trackless acres beyond. These vast acres were dotted here and there by trading posts and scattered communities. Harrold was one, Quanah another.

The Vagabond in New York

IRENE DAVIDSON

Even coca colas in New York don't taste like they do in Texas. You feel like this:

Yes; I know it's supposed to be the same syrup everywhere, but they don't taste like they do in Texas—

No, I don't know what it is. I know it's the same manufacturer, but they don't taste like they do in Texas.

Yes, they seem to make them the same way . . . but they don't taste like they do in Texas.

. . . They don't taste like they do in Texas; I know what I'm talking about.

Speaking of cold drinks, Texas has put it over on New York again. As I mentioned last week, Ethel Allen Gatchell, a former Denton, Texas girl, has been visiting me. We got tired of the soda fountain menu and Ethel invented a soda of her own, with grape juice instead of fruit juice, charged water, and choccolate ice cream. After we'd killed a couple of soda-boys and got the order made up, it turned out to be a knockout. So the next afternoon when we dropped into a village drug store Ethel looked nonchalant. "Gi' me a purple cow," she ordered.

While I tried not to fall off the stool, she explained in surprise what a "purple cow" was. "Why, my goodness, it's the great drink down South," she claimed, omitting to mention that she hadn't been South in three years.

The next afternoon when we went by, washed on the fountain mirrior in big white letters with flourishes, was "Purple Cow—the Great Southern Drink . . . 20cts."

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schultz ought to be home by this time. They left New York last week for Milwaukee to visit Mr. Schultz' people, en route to Wichita Falls to make their home. Mrs. Schultz was Mary Frances Collier and has been keeping house and keeping up her art studies and work in New York the past two years. Mr. Schultz is an artist illustrator who decided to walk past the skyscrapers of the metropolis to the great open spaces of God's oft-aforementioned own country. Anyway, they're to be at home at 1509 Thirteenth street.

A picture that caught my eye in a recent art exhibit here was reproduced in the New York Times and in a Literary Digest issue. It was painted by a negro artist, Johnson, and takes its name and theme from the old spiritual beloved in the South, "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot." I spent an afternoon hunting up the photographer who copied it for the Digest, and got a print, 8 by 12, for 50 cents. A few days later it picked itself up in a stray breeze and flew out my window . . . meaning I'll have to squander 50 more cents. It was a lovely thing—

Speaking of the negro artist, Johnson, reminds me of the negro poet, Johnson. I ran across some of his very beautiful lyrics in a library in Nashville, or Louisville, on the way up here. J just remember these lines—

"We have fashioned laughter
Out of tears and pain—
But a moment after,
Pain and tears again—"

—Read Peggy Piedmont's comment anent bare legs and seamless hose in a recent Times. As a style, it's a nuisance. Keeps you looking at legs to see if they're bare or just look that way—As a matter of fact, you don't see many bare legs in New York, so far.

A write-up of the Wichita Falls Business and Professional Women's club in The Times last week reminded me of a former board member of the club who is walking up the business women's ladder in New York. Irma Durnal, who only came up a few months ago, has been made efficiency expert of the E. B. Myrowitz chain here and has something to keep her busy—whatever efficiency expert-ing is—at all the branch houses of the firm. She lives over in Brooklyn.

My company and I ate over at the Pepper Pot, around the corner from me, the other night. The Pepper Pot advertises itself very colorfully as the second oldest and the first most interesting eating institution in the Village. Part of its claims are no doubt true; with the Samovar next door, the oldest restaurant in the Village, it was an old cow barn 200 hundred years ago, and the posts and beams of the stable are still in place. The candles on the table in the basement dining room have burned for many years, and now the last candles sit atop wax mounds of drippings a foot or two tall and correspondingly thick. In these bases foreign and local artists eating at the Pepper Pot have whiled away their time carving fixures in deep relief. The walls are covered with old pencil sketches, pictures and newspaper and magazine clippings about the Pepper Pot.

—I said part of its claims were true. So I ordered chili, not having had any since I was in New York, and noticing that it was soundingly played up on the menu (at 75 cents) as "—done in real Mexican style—" Well—I may not know my border Mexican. Anyway it turned out to be lovely baked beans with a crumb or two of meat loaf tucked amongst.

Eudora Garrett, Austin, Texas, girl who was with the Wichita Falls Record News for several months two years ago, and who came up in the winter to take a job on the New York Telegram, is writing leading by-line articles on the amusement page of the Telegram; movie, music and stage stuff. Eudora is learning to love New York . . . like a fish loves hooks. Auf wiedersehen.

Lee Goes Swimming

COLOGNE, Germany. (AP)—When circus played a one night stand at Ballay, a large lion broke out of his cage and made for the wine country's famous river, the Moselle. There he stayed, romping delightfully, and nothing would bring him out. The keepers finally had to build iron gratings around the animal, then drag him to shore.

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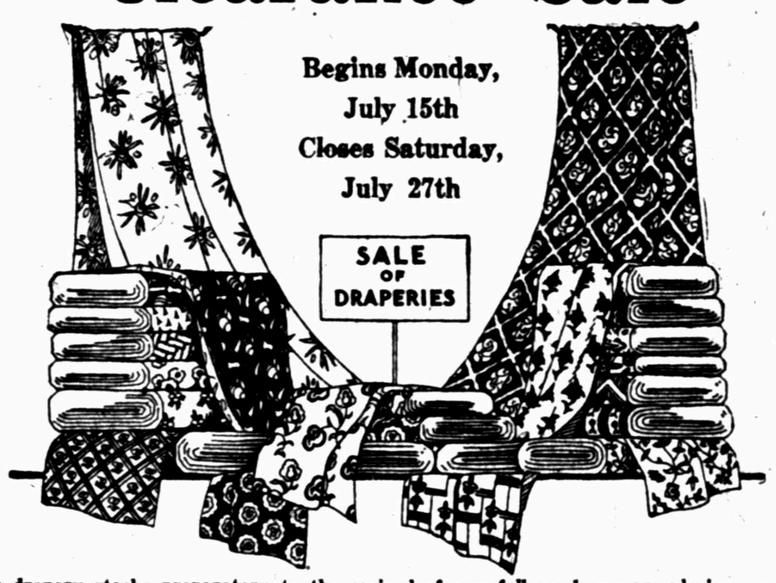




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Mid-Season Drapery Clearance Sale



To clear our drapery stocks preparatory to the arrival of new fall goods we are placing on sale a splendid variety of drapery materials and curtains. Many of the fabrics included in this sale are as up-to-date in quality and patterns as any goods in our store but in some instances there are not more than enough to make curtains for one or two rooms, and we are giving our patrons the benefit of these liberal mark downs to close out such items.

We mention but a few selected at randow from among other excellent bargains included in this sale.

1-Piece Damask, 50" width, very fine quality Kapok woven, guaranteed fast colors of green ground with stripes of rose, yellow, blue and gold, in figures suitable for living room or dining room. Formerly $5.25, Clearance price, per yard.. $3.39

1-Piece Damask, 50" width, very beautiful piece for bedroom, fast colors of orchid with gold figure. Regular price $3.50, Clearance price, per yard $2.59

1-Piece Damask, 45" width, stripe of green, natural brown and rose with figure of gold, colors fast. Regular price $1.50, Clearance price, per yard 98c

Yardage on above pieces are limited, however, we have many patterns values like listed here.

Ruffle Curtains, very fine qualities, rose embroidered dots in bobinet weave net, picot scalloped 3½" ruffle, on 39" curtain; valance with 2 ruffles and tie-backs to match. Beautiful airy curtains for a guest bedroom. Formerly $12.50. Special for $8.75

Ruffle Curtains of Marquisette and Voile, nicely tailored, suitable for bedrooms, sleeping porch. Figures in blue and rose; ruffles to match; valance with 2 ruffles and tie-backs. Formerly up to $4.50, for $2.98

3 Pieces Cretonne of a spray design, suitable for drapes, or slip covers, colors of gray and green or blue ground with beautiful shades of rose, green, orchid, brown and blues. Very good value, regular $1.35, Clearance price, per yard 89c

1-Piece Cretonne, 9" square design of lattice work and floral figure in rose, black, green, tan and orange colors. Very good for sunroom or breakfast room drapes. Formerly $1.50, Clearance price, per yard 98c

1 Table Cretonnes and crash prints, in all colors and designs. Formerly sold up to 75c per yard. Special for 49c

Several Patterns of Belgium Linens, 50" width, in very beautiful stripes, all colors, quantities limited. Formerly $1.25, Clearance price, per yard 89c



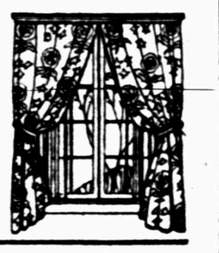
Marquisettes and Voiles, in plain and figures, woven dots of all colors, selling regular up to 70c per yard. Special, per yard 49c

Lace Panels of very nice quality net, both in filet net and shadow lace, scalloped and fringed bottom. Regular values up to $5.00 each, Clearance sale price, each $2.98

One Lot Odd Panels that will serve on French doors or where only one panel is needed. Many of these panels have sold up to $7.00 each. To close out the odd panels, each 79c

Remnants of Nets, Marquisettes and Voiles, in pieces 2½ to 10 yards, all colors. Original price up to 70c, Clearance price, per yard 29c

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Daily, Afternoon, Night and Sunday
WICHITA FALLS RECORD NEWS
(Morning)
Seventh and Scott

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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

For as by one man's disobedience many were made sinners, so by the obedience of one shall many be made righteous.—Romans 5:19.

We need only obey. There is guidance for each of us, and by lowly listening we shall hear the right word.—Emerson.

SNATCHING 'EM FROM THE CHAIR

The course to be followed by attorneys for prisoners under sentence of death is now pretty well charted. First, exhaust all the possibilities of the courts themselves. Second, use every available means to obtain executive clemency. Then, when these have failed, wait until the eve of the execution date with an affidavit by someone alleging a belief that the prisoner has become insane.

In the Mackenzie case this worked successfully enough. Mackenzie, at a hearing conducted under the archaic system in use in Texas, was adjudged insane and thus escaped the gallows. It remains to be seen whether it will prove equally effective in the Leahy case. Leahy was to have been electrocuted on last Friday. On Thursday the insanity affidavit was introduced in the court where he was tried, and a stay of execution was ordered. The insanity hearing was set for July 22. Even if Leahy is adjudged sane, he will have gained 10 days more of life. And there is the chance, of course, that he will be adjudged insane.

We may expect to see this device adopted regularly hereafter, when the death sentence has been pronounced. It is working nicely.

MOODY AND THE SENATORSHIP

Governor Moody, according to a writer in the Dallas News, will retire to private life when his term ends, and does not intend to be a candidate for United States senator in 1930. If, as was rumored for quite a while, he planned to contend against Morris Sheppard for the toga, he thought better of it.

Texas governors have sought the senatorship much more often than they have won it. Culberson was the only ex-governor, in comparatively recent times, to become a senator. Colquitt, Campbell and Ferguson were unsuccessful candidates. If Moody were to run against Senator Sheppard, he would almost certainly be added to the list. The elements that might welcome a candidate against Sheppard, the Hoovercrats, would prefer him to Moody. Sheppard hurt their feelings when he not only indorsed the Democratic ticket but actively campaigned for it, but even after that they would prefer him to Moody.

Mr. Moody is young enough to wait. When his term expires he will be the youngest ex-governor that Texas has ever had. The time may come when it will be politically expedient for him to seek the senatorship, but 1930 offers him no hope. His decision not to run is a wise one.

THE AMENDMENTS

On another page of today's paper appears an article dealing with the two constitutional amendments to be voted upon next Tuesday. The writer of that article attempted to prepare it in the form of a symposium, showing both the arguments for and the arguments against the amendments. It is apparent that he was under something of a handicap, in dealing with the matter in that way. For no valid argument can be adduced against either of the amendments. Each of them deserves incorporation into the organic law of this state, deserves public approval by an overwhelming majority.

There are no arguments against either amendment. There are, it is true, some captious and trivial objections that have not been raised. To refer to these as arguments is to confer on them a dignity that is out of keeping with their subject matter and with the spirit in which they were offered.

It is a shame that Texas, largest of all the states, ranking fifth in population, should be paying its governor only $4,000 a year. It is a shame that Texas should be requiring three men to handle the prodigious amount of litigation that reaches the state supreme court. To adopt the amendments is to remedy conditions that should have been remedied long before now.

We do not believe that the sentiment of the voters is against either amendment. But there is the danger that the voter will neglect to cast his vote for them, that indifference will do what organized opposition could not hope to do. It is the duty of every citizen to go to his polling place Tuesday and vote.

EMPHASIZING THE NEED OF MARKET FACILITIES

One crop that can be quite successfully grown in the irrigated district here is cantaloupes. They can be grown plentifully and some of the choicest varieties seem to do better here than anywhere else. The acreage in this crop this year is greatly reduced. The producers found out last year that it was much easier to raise the melons than to sell them profitably. They are limited in their market by the strictly local demand. There are no facilities for marketing the crop elsewhere, and the highly perishable nature of the product makes special facilities necessary.

It is just another instance, added to an already long list, of the need of better marketing facilities here for the valley's products. The peach crop will soon be furnishing still another instance. Every season sees the growers losing money on products that could be made to pay if there were any way of getting them to the consumer.

The problem involves something more than providing an outlet elsewhere for the valley's surplus. It involves the question of purely local supply. Truck farmers can cite instances in which certain home grown products have gone begging while supplies of the same product were being shipped in here from other parts. That has happened this season, with blackberries and peaches. It has happened with the spinach crop, which everybody thought was going to be such a profitable one here.

That sort of thing cannot be repeated very often if we are to make the irrigated valley mean what it ought to mean to Wichita Falls. It is too late, of course, for anything to be done this year. It is not too late to start planning for next season. There should be such steps taken, between now and next spring, as will give the producer of fruit and vegetables the assurance that what he raises will have at least an even break with the imported products when he gets it to market.

MR. LOVE'S ONLY ISSUE

Most of the state senate's time last Friday was taken up with a political side show, with Tom Love as the chief attraction. It came up in connection with his resolution demanding the removal of John J. Raskob as chairman of the Democratic national committee.

The senators should make allowances for Mr. Love. He is running for governor. He has no program of constructive legislation to offer. His own record in public office is bare of achievement and contains no evidence of statesmanship or executive ability. Under such circumstances his best bet is to try to keep alive the feeling that gave Texas to the Republicans last fall. He must try to maintain the alignment that was formed then, and the only way he can do so is to keep stirring up the hates and the prejudices that were engendered then. It is convenient for him, as a state senator, to use his office for that purpose. The state's business can go hang, says Tom, when he has political fences to repair.

Mr. Love's "issue" on which he seeks the governorship is that the Democratic party will retain Raskob as chairman and renominate Al Smith, unless Texas elects the Dallas senator as governor. He knows that the possibility of Smith's being a candidate in 1932 is extremely remote. He knows that Raskob's chief activities since last November have been seeing to it that the party's debts were paid and placing a Kansas Protestant prohibition Democrat in charge of the party machinery to prepare it for the congressional campaigns of 1930 and the presidential and congressional campaigns of 1932. No matter how bitterly one may dislike John J. Raskob, no informed person can deny that he has rendered the Democratic party splendid service in the last eight months. Whatever the party accomplishes next year and in 1932 will be due in some measure to the work that Raskob has done.

Thus if Mr. Love's resolution had anything of sincerity back of it, it could be dealt with as a piece of impudence. But in view of the fact that its sole purpose is to enable Mr. Love to keep alive the feeling that enabled the Republicans to carry Texas last November, allowances should be made. It is the only excuse Tom Love has for seeking the governorship. He should be allowed, yes encouraged, to make the most of it.

Picking Our Enemies

By GLENN FRANK
President of University of Wisconsin and Former Editor of the Century Magazine
(Copyright, McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

A man's value to society depends upon the enemies he picks, upon the tendencies he opposes with intelligence and vigor.

In their "Makers of Freedom," Page and Eddy list some significant danger points in modern society which seem to me to suggest some problems worth pondering and some forces and tendencies worthy of intelligent and vigorous opposition, such as:

Economic perils due to gross inequality of privilege.

Disgraceful housing conditions in many cities and industrial communities.

Concentration of vast power in the hands of interlocking groups.

Widespread industrial strife and violence.

The spy system in industry.

Decreasing supplies of raw materials.

Increasing foreign competition.

The steady growth of class consciousness.

The deliberate stimulation of new physical desires on a great scale by advertising.

Industrial waste.

The dehumanizing effects of monotonous toil.

The rapid spread of materialism.

International dangers arising out of the increasing destructiveness and deadliness of modern war.

The growth of industrialism throughout the earth and the consequent intensification of competition between the various nations for food, raw materials, markets, and fields of investment.

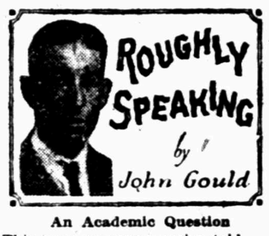
Exaggerated and irresponsible nationalism.

Racial perils due to discrimination, exploitation, lynching and mob violence.

Political perils due to graft and corruption, ignorance and inefficiency, the denial of civil liberties, indifference of voters, and the magnitude and complexity of the problems requiring solution.

Moral dangers due to crime and lawlessness, a million drug addicts, two hundred thousand prostitutes, eight million victims of venereal diseases, sordid commercialized amusements, the growth of obscene literature, the deterioration of the home, the increase of divorce, the presence of 27 million children and young people who are not receiving systematic religious instruction.

This is deliberately a dark picture, but it is worth careful study.



An Academic Question

This new currency, we're told,
Will wear much longer than the old,
Of that, we don't presume to doubt,
But we never expect to try it out.

We have our troubles, in other words, but the durability of currency is not among them.

Bride Claims She Was Unconscious at Wedding—headline. If a groom were to claim that, it wouldn't be news.

The picture of Salmon P. Chase, once secretary of the treasury, appears on the new $10,000 bills. Those of our readers who would like to know what Mr. Chase looked like can consult an encyclopedia at the public library.

Helpfulness

The other day we had lunch by an oil man. Not with, but by. Time was when, if a struggling newspaper man chanced to sit down next to an oil man in a restaurant, he would have had lunch with the oil man. But times have changed. We knew an oil man once who bought us our lunch whenever we gave him the opportunity, which was pretty often. He was superstitious about it. It seems that once in his life he had failed to pay for a newspaper man's lunch when he ate with one; and the very next day misfortune overtook him. He lost his map. But oil men these days do not seem to care whether newspaper men eat or not.

Well, this oil man that we had lunch by said there was something he wanted us to write about. We at once manifested that alert eagerness which is characteristic of our profession. Pray proceed, we told him, or words to that effect. He told us that his brother-in-law had come to his house for dinner the Sunday before, and that after the meal, when he wanted to lie down and take a siesta, said brother-in-law, instead of departing or taking a nap himself or reading the paper, had just sat there and talked and talked and kept the host from getting his nap.

The oil man wanted us to write something about it. He did not say so, but we presumed he expected us to treat the subject in a helpful and constructive way, as is our wont. We promised to do so. We would not have promised if we had not thought he was going to reach for our check, but we promised, anyhow. We even ordered a third piece of pie, in the expectation of his doing the right thing. When the check came he not only did not reach for it, but even pushed his own toward it, in a careless, casual sort of way, which we of course ignored.

Devices

There are two angles from which to approach this subject. We might consider the matter of getting rid of dinner guests in general, and we might discuss the question of brothers-in-law, in particular.

We have developed a most effective way of calling guests' attention to the fact that the party is over. It is to drag the children forward and let them perform. Let them sing, play the piano, elocute or do one of these anaesthetic dances. If there are several children, as is the case at our house, and if they are broad-minded about responding to encores, as is also the case at our house, this plan cannot fail. It never has failed. The guests will suddenly remember that they promised faithfully to drop in at the Joneses.

If there are no performing children, there are other devices. The conversation can be steered into such channels as will cause it to bog down. Let someone in the family start telling about a movie he or she has recently attended, being sure to give the plot in minute detail. The use of the bird-dog as a conversational wet blanket has been previously discussed in this colyum. We imagine that a description of our recent airplane trip to Oklahoma City would prove effective. We are just yearning for a chance to try it out. There are other subjects that serve the same purpose and that can cause guests to become restive and to try to think up excuses for leaving, not knowing that they don't really need any.

Brothers-in-Law

None of these methods, however, should be really necessary in the case of a brother-in-law. A man should be able to simply say to a brother-in-law, "I want to take a nap, so kindly get the hell out of here." If he cannot, there is something wrong somewhere. The spirit of camaraderie and intimacy which should exist between brother-in-law and brother-in-law is lacking.

Probably, when that can't be done, the brother-in-law has something on him and he is afraid not to be polite. If so, it is most unfortunate. One's relations with one's brother-in-law should always be maintained on a cordial basis. The best way is to always know something on one's brother-in-law, but to lead a life of such probity and rectitude, or at least of such circumspection, that there is no chance for him to get anything on you. This plan would have its difficulties in the case of an oil man, of course, but it has always worked quite satisfactorily with us. Our own conduct has been such that if a brother-in-law came to dinner and we wanted to take a nap afterward, we could go ahead and do so, and sleep the calm untroubled sleep of innocence, without fear of consequences.

If this treatment of the subject is helpful to the oil man in question, well and good. If not, it serves him right for not reaching for the check.

These folks who, after every game, can tell you just what should have been done that wasn't; when the pitcher should have been pulled, and when that batter should have been purposely passed, and when the pinch hitter should or should not have been sent in, and all that, are a nuisance. And yet we believe that they can be made to serve a very useful purpose in the world, especially at this time of year. We are going to experiment with an idea of ours, in this connection. We are going to take two or three of these second-guessers with us the next time we have to buy some cantaloupes.

Members of the legislature complain that it is too hot to stay in session at Austin. It isn't. However, the heat. It's the stupidity.

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

BY LEE PAPE

(Copyright, 1929, by The George Matthew Adams Service) Illustrations by Benny Potts

Pop came home and started to hang up his hat and I sed, Hay pop, will you decide a bet?

I don't know, I dont wunt to be mixed up in any gambeling, pop



sed, and I sed, Well G, pop, I dont mean a betting bet, I just mean to decide whether something was funny or not.

Thats different, pop sed. When my sents of humor is appeeled to, I dont feel I have the rite to refuse my valuble services. Lay the facks before me, he sed.

Which I did, saying, Well me and ma was downtown this afternoon and she thawt my hair needed a haireut, so she left me in a barber shop while she did some more shopping, and she told me to meet her down at the corner in frunt of the big drug store.

I dont see anything funny so far, pop sed, and I sed, No sir, wait. So after I got my hair cut I went down to the corner and ma was there alreddy, and it was a awful bizzy corner with peeple going in about 4 directions.

What, the same peeple? pop sed, and I sed, No sir, diffrent peeple, and pop sed, Oh, I was going to say that would of been funny. Keep on laying the facks, he sed.

Wich I did, saying, Anyways, I saw about 8 peeple bump into ma while they was going pass, making her look madder and madder, and I had the ideer to sneek up in back of her and bump into her myself to make her think it was somebody bumping into her agen, so I went and did it, bumping agenst one side of her, and she stepped away to the other side and I quick ducked around her and bumped into that side of her, and she looked down and saw who it was, and she



was mad as anything on account of it being so hot and everything and so many peeple having bumped into her alreddy, and I started to explain why I thawt it was funny and she kepp on explaining why she dident think it was, and she kepp on not thinking so all a ways home, and she sed I had to stay in the house after suppir, so if you tell her you think it was funny she mite change her mind.

And on the other hand she mite make me stay in myself in that case, and I wunt to go bowling, pop sed. But if you wunt my personal private opinion, ha ha ha, the incident has a certain humorous appeal, I must admit, he sed.

Well then G wizzickers, pop, why dont you tell her, I sed, and he sed, She mite not bleeve me, strange to say. However, I mite sound her on the subjeck just to get an ideer how she mite take it.

And half ways through suppir he sed, Ha ha ha, Pawleen, the funniest thing happened to me downtown today. I was suddenly orashed into from behind and I looked around and ha ha ha.

You dont need to go any ferther and you dident need to of even gone that far, because anybody that sees anything funny in being bumped into, especially on a day like this, has a sents of humor that belongs in a zoological gardens amung the munkeys, and thats putting it as flatteringly as possible, ma sed. If you can explain to me in the wildest stretch of the imagi-



nation, but no never mind, drop the subjeck, she sed.

Wich he did, and after suppir he went out and I dident.

Health and Diet Advice



By DR. FRANK McCOY
Author of "The Fast Way to Health"

Questions in regard to health and diet will be answered by Dr. McCoy who can be addressed in care of this paper

(Copyright, 1929, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Curing Partial Deafness

Interference with the sense of hearing may be caused by a retention of wax in the outer ear. This may be removed by soaking the entire external canal in warm olive oil, which can be poured in while lying on the side. Allow the oil to remain for several minutes and repeat this for a number of days, when the wax can be easily removed with a small ear spoon. Another cause of deafness is a chronic state of enlargement of the tonsils, which will readily disappear after the tonsils are reduced to a normal size by local treatment or by dietotherapy. An occasional case is observed where the ear drum has been ruptured by an accident.

The common cause of deafness is, however, chronic catarrh, and this is the principal cause of 99 per cent of all cases. Complete deafness does not come on suddenly without warning, but there is always a gradual deadening of the sense of hearing covering a period of several years before one becomes conscious that they do not hear as well as their friends. An unusually hard cold in the nose or throat will often quite suddenly make such a great change that it seems as if the deafness came on quite abruptly, but this is seldom true, as the chronic state of catarrah has been a long time in developing. The eustachian tubes leading into the ears from the throat, slowly, through the years, become more and more filled with mucous until finally the passages are closed entirely. A physician may be able to open these passages by treatment, but the effects produced by the form of treatment are at best only temporary. The constitutional causes must be removed and errors in living corrected before any permanent change can be expected. If local treatment brings relief you may rest assured that the hearing may be completely restored if the proper constitutional changes are made by removing excess catarrhal material from the blood stream. This change is brought about almost entirely by dietetic measures. In order to gain the most rapid results, some form of the fasting cure should be used at first in order to immediately rid the system of a large amount of catarrhal phlegm. It is advisable to eliminate all food entirely with the possible exception of some kind of acid fruit or fruit juices. For instance, one should take, each day, whatever is desired of one kind of acid fruit, such as oranges, apples, grapefruit, plums, grapes, or any other acid fruit, also drinking a large amount of water each day in order to literally wash out the excess mucous. This fast must be taken for at least a week in order to get the most satisfactory results, and even a longer fast is usually advisable if the best results are to be hoped for.

Occasionally cases of deafness are completely cured during a fast of this nature, but the patient must not despair if the cure is not entirely complete at this time, as many cases change very slowly and often a catarrhal condition of the ears, which has been many years in developing, will require several months before the most satisfactory results are obtained. After the fast, the diet must be non-mucous forming and contain no foods out of which the body can make excess mucous. Eliminate altogether everything made from flour and sugar and be very sparing in the use of fats of any nature. Even the butter rations must be greatly reduced, and milk and cream entirely eliminated. Live as nearly as possible on the green vegetables both cooked and raw, and use liberal quantities of acid fruits. Small amounts of protein foods, such as eggs and meat may be used but never to excess. Do not be afraid to lose some weight, as this seems necessary in order to effect a cure, because practically all of the weight producing foods must be eliminated or greatly reduced. Test yourself by a watch held beside the ear, and you will be rewarded by a gradual increase in the sense of hearing if you follow these rules.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Gaining Weight

Question—Mrs. J. K. L. writes: "I have read with interest your various articles and especially have watched for an item on gaining instead of reducing. I think there are just about as many slim people who need advice as there are fat ones. Do you think malted milks all during the day will make me take on flesh? I want to gain just a little—I am so thin."

Answer—I have written many articles on the subject of gaining weight and will be glad to send some of them to you if you will give me your name and address. You will not gain any good weight by stuffing yourself. A reasonable amount of wholesome foods is all that is necessary, if you will take proper exercises and build a strong muscular body.

Canned Vegetables

Question—Mrs. K. L. F. writes: "We expect to move to a smaller town very soon, and it will not always be possible to get fresh vegetables; still, we wish to follow your menus exactly. Would it be all right to use canned vegetables now and then in a pinch?

Answer—There is a widespread belief that canned foods are unwholesome but with our modern methods of canning this is not true at the present time; also, there are arguments about the vitamin content being lowered by food standing in a can for very long before being used, but there is no evidence to show that this decrease is very great. By all means use the canned foods if you cannot get the fresh ones, and I especially suggest: spinach, asparagus, stringbeans, corn, French artichoke, pineapple and olives.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON. — Prohibition killings have been causing considerable excitement at various points and even President Hoover has taken official cognisance of them, but the situation as regards local enforcement in the seat of national enforcement has gone back to normal.

Bootleggers of the national capital were charging $10 for a gallon of alcohol up to the time the Jones law, with its heavy penalties, went into effect. The Jones law sent liquor prices shooting up and alcohol soared to $15 a gallon. But the price has now dropped back to $10 a gallon. The bootleggers are rather apologetic about the recent scare.

It appears to be a common practice here to convert alcohol into gin, and a gallon of alcohol is made to do from eight to 12 quarts of gin. As there is practically no expense additional to that of the alcohol, the consumer gets his gin for about a dollar a quart, which does not compare unfavorably with pre-prohibition prices, although the quality is something else again. This method is becoming increasingly popular in Washington because bootlegged gin sells at from $2 to $3 a bottle.

Those who prefer diplomatic liquor—and get a chance at it—are heartened by British Ambassador Sir Esme Howard's action in serving wines and liquors at his dinner to Mrs. Gann and Vice President Curtis. Angered at official restrictions and considerable publicity concerning his use of the liquor privilege, Sir Esme said he wasn't going to import any more, and it was thought that he might dry up the official embassy functions. But another load for the embassy is now on the way and by the time that is gone there will be a new British ambassador here. No one knows yet, of course, who the new ambassador will be or what his ideas are concerning the use of diplomatic liquor. It is not at all impossible that his government, as a matter of policy, may suggest that he follow the lines laid out by Sir Esme.

One of these days Washington will doubtless meet Dr. Ernesto Arguspa, the new minister from Honduras. Dr. Arguspa was appointed months ago, but he has not yet presented his credentials, and Washington is curious to see him because in that fact is tied up a remarkable little story of parental love.

The union of Dr. and Mme. Arguspa went for 20 long years unblessed by offspring. Then to the complete surprise of everyone in Honduras, came a son. Naturally, the infant was fondly cherished by his father and mother. They had beaten by two years the record established in this country by Speaker and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth.

When Dr. Arguspa was appointed and took the steamer he left the mother and little boy temporarily behind. But hardly had he arrived in New York before word came that his son was quite ill. Without bothering to take the overnight ride to Washington, Dr. Arguspa took the steamer straight back to Honduras, a two-week trip. The legation here is without advice as to the son's condition or the date of the minister's coming.

The Democratic executive committee did a good stroke for itself when it engaged Charles Michelson, veteran Washington correspondent, as its publicity director.

Michelson has been chief of the New York World's staff here and his political column, called "The Political Undertow," has been widely read in Washington because of his ability to unearth interesting material and his freedom from inhibitions in presenting it.

He is now applying himself to the job of keeping newspapers over the country supplied with Democratic news and the viewpoints of the party leaders—something the Democrats have sorely needed between campaigns in the past.

Your Boy —and— Your Girl

By ARTHUR DEAN, Ed. D.
The Parent Counsellor

Dr. Dean will answer all signed letters pertaining to parents' problems with their boys and girls. Writers' names are never printed. Only questions of general interest answered in the column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Arthur Dean in care of this paper.

(Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

Is Business Overcrowded?

For the next three months the name of Edison and his achievements will be celebrated in honor of the 50th anniversary of the electric light. And I will wager that many a boy will write me saying, "Is there anything left to electrify? Is there any use of my going into it? Isn't it crowded? What is there that isn't crowded?"

My answer to such an inquirer might be truthfully stated:

"Yes, my boy, everything is crowded. We have more lawyers than we need and more laws than we can digest. We have a lot of doctors who barely make a living, and trained engineers who are still at the drafting table, and dentists who wait for patients most patiently, and school teachers who, if they get the chance, will steal another person's job at a 10 per cent less salary in order to get a job at teaching.

"But don't let anyone fool you by saying," I would add, "That there is nothing left to invent or nothing left to do. There is a vast field of unexplored and inventive territory before every future Thomas A. Edison.

"I cannot predict," I might add, "exactly, what shape these inventions will take. Peculiar twists come in our civilization. Fifteen years ago nobody would have dared to predict that the whole world would be snatching out of the air concerts, presidential elections, bridge games, jazza morning exercises and messages from the south pole."

Nevertheless some scientific and research minded people are willing to hazard a guess as to what the future Edisons may have the opportunity of inventing. Roger Babson recently did this. Here are some things which he says the Edisons of the future will be working on:

"A practical and foolproof helicopter" for airplanes so that we ordinary people won't have to bother with landing fields but can land our machines on our roofs or in our back yards.

"New sources of power from the sun, the tides and the heat of the earth."

"A Deisel engine for automobiles," which can use plain crude and save the expense of refining it to gasoline.

"Cold light" which won't waste 95 per cent of the electrical energy on heat and leave only 5 per cent for light.

"A light which will pierce fogs." Next in importance to the helicopter for the aviator.

"Talking books" that will come on a roll, go on a machine and talk the words to us.

"Sythetic foods," with steaks, chops and sausages manufactured from yeast and allied products.

"An auto which will go sideways as well as forward and backward so it can squeeze into a parking space." Don't laugh! It's a serious problem in the cities and the future Edison who perfects such a machine will be the patron saint of millions of motorists.

I will add a few: A means by which new teeth can be grafted on the jaw. The use of eyes of animals so blind humans may see. A diet or a gland treatment which in six months will make short people tall and give the rolly pollies a svelte figure. A man's suit which will bring him the physical comfort of girls clothing.

So boys, yes and girls, you see what you have before you. Here's wishing luck to any young genius.

OUR CONVERSATION CORNER

Do You "Oke?"

Both my son and daughter are home for the summer. Their choice slang phrases interest, appall and disgust me. Evidently the old man is not up to date in slang terminology. Is there a slang dictionary? I will soon need one if I am to converse with my children.

—OLD FASHIONED DAD.

Answer—The slang expressions vary in different parts of the country, so even if you had a dictionary you might not understand all that is in it because it would cover a range of campuses outside of your family experience.

"Smoothie" stands for the same thing you used in college when you said "savior faire." "A softie" is one who lets his studies interfere with his education. "To cream" a girl is "knock her cold," and to "cream" a boy is to "beat up." "To chisel" is to poach on what should be considered sacred to one's neighbor. "Geest" is an introductory exclamation to set the pace for what is to follow.

Now if you don't like this answer all you have to do is to say "wet" and I will understand. But perhaps you would like my list of "Conversational Don'ts." They are great for those young people who want popularity. A request accompanied by a self-addressed stamped envelope brings them.

To the readers:

I am afraid some of my readers are very much disappointed that I have not answered their letters. But I leave it to you to tell me how I can answer a letter which is signed "Broken-Hearted Louise," has no address and adds a "P. S.—Please don't publish this letter but answer soon."

Now if you want any direct help you must enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. If you want me to answer the letter in the column you need not enclose any such envelope, but of course if the question has already been taken up a number of times, or if the mail bag is bulging, your letter may be left out for something more stirring.

If you write a letter without expecting an answer or without expecting it to be published because you want to confess something and relieve your soul or express an opinion, I should be very glad indeed to receive it. Such letters are very often very helpful to me—some suggest to me excellent material, some are full of tragedy, and give me a feeling of deep concern for the welfare of the writer and those in a similar predicament.

Your Friend,
ARTHUR DEAN.



PHOTOGRAPHS

by Edgar A. Guest

Here is her photograph, just as she smiled,
Just as she was as a gay little child.

Here is her picture—a school girl of ten.
Oh, she was lovely and radiant then!

Here is another to mark what has been.
This shows her wearing the charm of sixteen!

Cap and gown picture. Her college days o'er.
Can you remember that dress which she wore?

Now there's a husband to walk at her side,
This is the picture of her as a bride.

Swift are the changes which come with the years.
The bud few remember when bloomtime appears.

Yesterday's glory is lost to the eye,
The past is forgotten as time rushes by.

But in these pictures the lost charms still live
And to her children her childhood they give.

Here we have storied her life as a whole
And captured the glorious growth of her soul.

Time never turns backward its old charms to give;
In photographs only can yesterdays live!



(Copyright, 1929, Edgar A. Guest)

2 AMENDMENTS TO CONSTITUTION NOW BEFORE VOTERS

Will Be Submitted at Election Called for Next Tuesday

LARGER SALARY FOR GOVERNOR PROPOSED

Other Amendment Would Provide Supreme Court Of Nine Members

Texas voters will have opportunity Tuesday to adopt or reject two proposed amendments to the state constitution. Because neither of the amendments comes very close to the lives of the people, little interest has been manifested in them by the general public, and a light vote is to be expected. Any amendment to the state's organic law, however, is deserving of the voter's study and scrutiny, and should involve his participation in the election that decides its fate.

This article is not intended as an argument for or against either amendment. Its purpose is to set forth, for the voter's information and guidance, the arguments that have been offered, for or against, in letters to the papers and in public speeches.

One of the proposed amendments would increase the governor's annual salary, now $4,000, to $10,000. The other would provide for a state supreme court of nine members, instead of three as at present, and would do away with the summer vacation of the court.

Before summarizing the arguments for and against these amendments, something about their historical background may be in order.

Salary Fixed in 1876

The salary of the governor has been $4,000 since 1876, when the present state constitution was adopted. The constitution adopted several years earlier, when Texas first began to emerge from the construction era, provided for a $5,000 salary for the governor, but the constitution-makers of 1876 placed it at $4,000. Within the past two decades, several efforts have been made to increase the amount; usually, such amendments have also carried other salary increases in addition to that of the governor's office; all were rejected by the voters.

The $4,000 salary does not constitute all of the governor's compensation. The state provides him with an official residence, known euphemistically as the governor's mansion; the state also provides for the up-keep of the grounds about the mansion and for water, lights, etc.

Arguments for Increase

Those friendly to the salary increase amendment have advanced the following arguments for it:

That if $4,000 was an adequate salary in 1876, when living costs were far lower than at present, it is bound to be adequate, now. It is pointed out, in this connection, that $4,000 a year in 1876 was the equivalent in buying power of $12,000 to $15,000 a year at present.

That no governor has never found the salary sufficient to support him while in office. It is declared that James S. Hogg, who was governor from 1891 to 1895 and whose simplicity of tastes was proverbial, found the salary entirely too small for his needs. The statement is made, in this connection, that there are many expenses, social and semi-official, that the governor cannot avoid and that cut deeply into his income.

That almost every other state in the union pays its governor a larger salary than the governor of Texas receives, although Texas is the largest state in area and ranks fifth in population. Vermont, New Hampshire and South Dakota are the only states whose governors receive less than $4,000 annually, the salary in each of those states being $3,000 per year. Delaware and Tennessee governors receive $4,000 each per year, the same as Texas' governor. The other 44 states pay salaries ranging from $4,500, which is the amount in Oklahoma and and Maryland, to $25,000 in New York, $18,000 in Pennsylvania, $12,000 in Illinois and $10,000 in California, Florida, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Ohio and West Virginia.

That the governor's compensation should be large enough to free him of personal financial worries.

That the present salary of the governor is out of line with the pay received by other public officers, such as congressmen, whose responsibilities are not as great.

That Texas does not need to be niggardly in a matter like this.

The Opponents' Arguments

The opponents of the amendment contend: That the governor's present compensation, including use of the governor's mansion, etc., is materially greater than $4,000 per year. J. E. Ferguson, former governor, who is opposing both amendments, estimates that the governor's compensation is $9,500 per year, including all allowances.

That the salary is already sufficiently attractive, there being no lack of aspirants for the governorship.

That salary increases are contrary to the spirit of economy which should prevail in the state's affairs.

That a $10,000-a-year salary is out of keeping with Democratic simplicity.

The Supreme Court Amendments

The supreme court amendments has been the subject of widespread discussion, mostly by members of the bar. It is generally favored by the bar of Texas, although some attorneys are active in opposition to it.

The state supreme court has consisted of three members ever since Texas became a state. About 15 years ago it became apparent that something must be done to relieve the court of part of the enormous amount of work that had accumulated. The legislature accordingly created the supreme court commission. There is no constitutional sanction for this commission, which consists of six members, and its findings have no weight of themselves, but they can share neither the responsibility nor the authority of the justices. The latter may, and usually do, adopt the view of a case that is taken by the commissioners who have studied it. But they cannot do so without themselves giving some time and attention to the case.

The commissioners relieve the court itself of considerable work, but their positions are anomalous. Their opinions, however well considered and thoughtfully prepared, cannot become part of the body of the law unless they are adopted in toto as the opinions of the court. They constitute a sort of advisory body.

If the amendment is adopted, the commission will be abolished, and the court will consist of nine members, each sharing in the authority and responsibility of the tribunal. Five of the members would constitute a quorum, under the terms of the amendment, and the concurrence of five would be required to give effect to any decision of the court.

The amendment further provides that the supreme court shall remain in season all the year. The existing constitutional provision permits, although it does specifically authorize, a summer vacation. The fact that the court takes this vacation has subjected it to considerable criticism. In reply thereto, it is declared that the arduous duties of the court make a long vacation both just and necessary.

For Larger Supreme Court

Advocates of the amendment contend:

That a large supreme court is very urgently needed, in view of the vast amount of litigation that reaches the court; that the docket is now so congested that long and annoying delays must be incurred in the handling of nearly all cases.

That the amendment would do away with the commission of appeals, and provide a court large enough to keep up with the docket.

That the provision definitely banning the summer vacation will prevent many delays now incurred as a result of that vacation.

Appointive Power Attacked

The principal argument urged against the amendment is not, as it happens, directed at the idea of increasing the court. It is aimed at that part of the amendment which provides that if the amendment is adopted, the governor appoint the six new members, and that two of these shall hold office until 1931, two until 1933 and two until 1935. Those who raise this point contend that the amendment should provide that all the appointive members of the enlarged court should hold office only until after the next election, and that to permit them to hold office longer than that gives the governor too much power. Until January, 1935, it is contended, two members of the court would hold office by virtue of appointment by the present governor.

This objection has been so strongly urged that it has overshadowed the main purpose of the amendment itself. It is in order, therefore, to set forth the contentions on both sides of this particular point.

It is subversive of democratic principles, the objectors declare, to give the governor so much appointive power extending over so long a period.

If Six Should Run in 1930

Supporters of the amendment contend that if the six new justices were all to run for their places, in the 1930 election, as, in all probability, they would, there would result a wholesale scramble for places on the supreme bench. It would be very difficult for the average voter, with perhaps a dozen names, perhaps even more, to choose from, to make his selection with the discrimination that the importance of the office demands.

It is more or less generally understood, in this connection, that the governor would appoint the six present members of the supreme court commission to places on the new and enlarged supreme court. In other words, supporters of the amendment contend, there would be no real change in the personnel of the what might be called the supreme court organization. By having the terms of these six appointees expire at two-year intervals, the confusion that would result from all expiring at once would be avoided, it is also contended.

Others of the amendment's supporters are ready to admit that the terms should have been made to expire all at once, but insist that this defect in the amendment is not of sufficient weight to justify anyone in voting against the amendment as a whole.

One Set of Objectors

Probably some votes will be cast against the amendment by those who are dissatisfied with the existing judiciary system in Texas and who are unwilling to create any additional judgeships until the system has been made over more to their liking. Some of these profess to believe that if Texas courts as a whole were reorganized and unnecessary courts eliminated, much time and money could be saved. Some of these will oppose the amendment because they want the system remodeled in its entirety and see the pending amendment as tending to more strongly entrench the existing system. To these, the reply is made that the increase in Texas' wealth and population will always make a nine-member supreme court a necessity, regardless of whatever else may be done to remodel the judicial branch of the state government.

One point which advocates of the court amendment are emphasizing is that it does not really create any new offices, but merely gives constitutional recognition to offices which are already filled and which must continue to be filled if the amendment is defeated.

Each of the amendments will appear on the official ballot in such form as to enable the voter to readily grasp its import.

Berlin, Germany, is now the third largest city in the world, next to New York and London. It has a population of 4,297,000.

WILL APPEAR IN RECITAL TUESDAY



MISS LORENE TUCKER

pupil of Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr., is a talented musician and will be presented by her instructor in organ recital Tuesday evening at the First Methodist church, South, corner Tenth and Lamar streets. The program to be given follows: "Fanfare," Dubois; "Prelude and Fugue," Bach; "Evensong," Edward Johnston; "Jour de Printemps" (Spring Day), Ralph Kinder; "Wedding March" from "A Midsummer Night's Dream," F. Mendelssohn; "Supplication," J. Frank Frysinger; "Triumphan March," J. Lemmens.

INCREASED POWER HAS GIVEN STATION KGKO MUCH LARGER AREA

Receiving stations from twice the former distance reached are reporting receiving programs from station KGKO now, since the increase in power for day programs from 250 to 500 watts, according to information from that office. The station is thus given a much wider range in its field of broadcasting.

Friday the station broadcast the baseball game between Wichita Falls and Fort Worth, played at Fort Worth. Reports were received from all nearby towns and as far away as Abilene and Colorado, Texas. Thirteen telegrams and 25 telephone calls were received during the course of the afternoon, all of them reporting the programs as coming in fine.

The night broadcasting is going out to greater distance since the mechanical change to give greater power to day programs, according to J. M. Gillam, general manager of KGKO.

QUANAH VOTERS TAKE LITTLE INTEREST IN AMENDMENT ELECTION

QUANAH, Texas, July 13.—Little interest is being taken here in the election soon to be held on the constitutional amendments. It is believed by those claiming to be in position to estimate, that the vote will be very light. No public addresses have been made for or against the amendments, and but little printed propaganda has been received in this section.

FIRE MARSHAL INSPECTS JACKSON COUNTY SCHOOLS

ALTUS, Okla., July 13.—Structural conditions of the schools at Hess and Olustee are being inspected this week by Frank Davis, state fire marshal, to determine their safety in regard to fire and general life protection.

RAINS NEEDED IN SOME SECTIONS OF HARDEMAN COUNTY

QUANAH, Texas, July 13.—Rain is needed in some sections of Hardeman county to keep cotton to the proper stage, while in those parts of the county receiving the heavy rains of two weeks ago farmers state that more rain at this time will cause cotton to spread too much and not square off as it should for heavy yield. Prospects for a good cotton yield are promising for the county to date.

Feed crops are not producing a uniform yield over the county this year. Some fields are showing heavy heads and good silage, while other fields comparatively close to the good fields, are producing practically no grade grain, and but little forage. This is accounted for by the spotted rains. Frequently early spring rains were reported on small sections of the county, and in a half mile or mile radius there would be no rain. Old timers state it has been an unusual year as to this "spotted" rainy condition.

Hay, mostly Johnson grass, is showing up exceptionally good grade, although not heavy yields as a general report. A large part of the hay already has been baled, although balers are working almost night and day in the remaining fields so as to catch the hay at the proper stage for cutting.

BAPTISTS AT QUANAH BUILD NEW PARSONAGE

QUANAH, Texas, July 13.—Work is progressing rapidly on the new Baptist parsonage which is being erected at Main and Seventh streets, just south of the church. This residence is to be a modern brick veneer of eight rooms, and will cost approximately $8,000. Emmett Pitt is the contractor.

Rev. McKinley Norman is pastor of the First Baptist church.

Deposits Increase

CLARENDON, Texas, July 13.—Donley county bank deposits show an increase of $400,000 over the call of a year ago reflecting good business conditions in this section. The loan and discount column is $150,000 greater than a year ago bearing further evidence of good business activity here. All crops are in excellent condition and prospects are good.

She (seething with rage): You ought to keep it in a glass cage.—The Humorist.

GRANDFIELD TO HOLD TRADES DAY WEDNESDAY

GRANDFIELD, Okla., July 13.—Grandfield's next trades day is to be held Wednesday, July 17, it was announced today. Cash prizes are to be given out at 4 o'clock on the auction block on South Main street, as usual. Special circulars are being printed for the trade event.

Awards to be given during the Grandfield Free fair to be held in August are to be announced at the coming trades day, it was stated.



For That Week-End Trip

Summer means lots of little excursions and you'll need a good-looking bag or fitted case to make the trips that are much more enjoyable and complete. They're here for you—in choicest leathers, beautifully lined.



Wardrobe Hat Box
A hatbox with hangers for clothes, $12.50 and up.



Gladstones
Tan, brown, or black, in cowhide, seal, pigskin leather. $13.95 and up.

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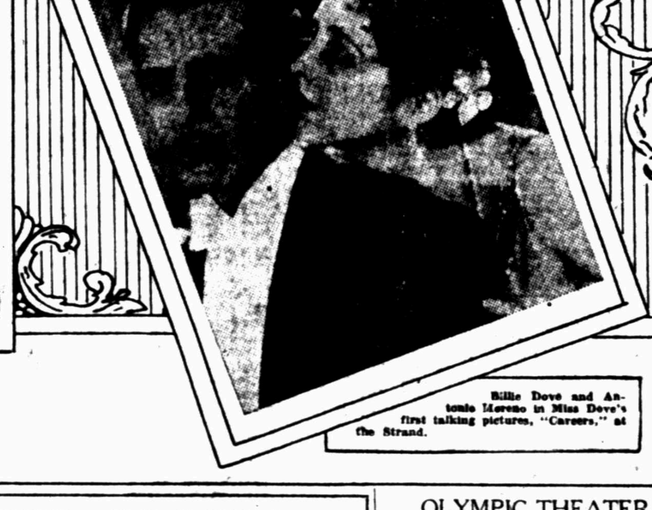
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Amusements



Eddie Dowling and Marian Nixon with Frankie Darro in "The Rainbow Man," all-talking and singing picture, now showing at the Majestic.



Billie Dove and Antonio Moreno in Miss Dove's first talking pictures, "Careers," at the Strand.



Clara Bow in "Dangerous Curves," all-talking picture at the Majestic one week, starting Friday.



Jack Mulhall and Dorothy Mackaill in "Two Weeks Off," talking and sound picture starting at the Strand theater next Saturday.

Melodious Film 'Gets Over' With Splendid Margin

In these dizzy days when jangling jazz seems to reach into every part and parcel of life, it is refreshing to get an eyeful and an earful of entertainment which has for its musical motive more of drowsy tinkling of cowbells in the distant meadows than of raucous fanfare of xylophones in the immediate vicinity.

"The Rainbow Man," now showing at the Majestic, is an all-talking and singing screen romance, plentifully supplied with instrumental music which contains not one note of "blues" or "vo-de-o-do."

But the fact that it defies the great American jazz tradition is not alone the reason for recommending "The Rainbow Man." It is first of all a real, human story, simple, but true and plausible. In the second place it contains acting of a high calibre in the hands of everyone in the cast.

Eddie Dowling is a small-time minstrel man who adopts the little boy, Frankie Darro, after his father, George Hayes, is victim of vodvil accident. Marian Nixon is the daughter of a small-town hotel proprietor. She falls in love with Dowling while his troupe is playing her town.

The plot goes forward through sunshine and tears and comedy seasoned with episodic drama, until finally the lovers are joined in a touching scene wherein the rainbow of their romance come shining through.

The melodies of the production, "Rainbow Man," "Smile Little Pal" and "Sleepy Valley" are of a pleasing quality, reminiscent of "Honeymoon Lane" and "Log Cabin of Dreams."

Here is a sound-film romance which thoroughly justifies the "talkies." It is one of the best screen entertainments brought to Wichita Falls.

Universal has bought "All Quiet on the Western Front" by Enrich Maria Remarque, the literary sensation of the past year. It was purchased by the Berlin office directly from the author.

Hoot Gibson, who has completed his first year as a producer, has just signed a new million dollar contract to make eight pictures next year. The first will be "Rodeo Days."

Revival at Martha

ALTUS, Okla., July 13.—The Rev. E. A. Petroff, evangelist from Green Mountain, Miss., will have charge of the preaching services and C. C. Esley will direct the musical program for the series of revival services beginning July 14 and continuing through July 28 at the First Baptist church in Martha. Two services will be conducted daily.

THEATER PROGRAM

MAJESTIC
(Vitaphone Theater)

Sunday through Thursday: Eddie Dowling in "The Rainbow Man"; also Vitaphone vaudeville act and Paramount news.

Staring Friday for one week: Clara Bow in "Dangercus Curves"; two Vitaphone vaudeville acts and Paramount news.

STRAND
(Vitaphone Theater)

Sunday through Friday: Billie Dove in "Careers"; also Vitaphone vaudeville act and Movietone news.

Starting Saturday for one week: Jack Mulhall and Dorothy Mackaill in "Two Weeks Off"; comedy and Movietone news.

OLYMPIC

Sunday through Wednesday: Wallace Beery in "Stairs of Sand"; Our Gang comedy and Pathe news.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday: Tom Tyler in "The Pride of Pawnee"; comedy and Pathe news.

GEM

Sunday and Monday: "The Grip of the Yukon," with June Marlow; also chapter eight of "The Police Reporter," and comedy.

Tuesday and Wednesday: "Uncle Tom's Cabin," and comedy.

Thursday: Yakima Canutt in "Bad Men's Money"; also western picture and comedy.

Friday and Saturday: Art Acord in "The Oklahoma Cowboy"; chapter two of "The Pirate of Panama," and comedy.

QUANAH LITTLE THEATER REHEARSING FOR PLAY

QUANAH, Texas, July 13.—Quanah Little Theater Players will present "The House Without Stairs" as their next play, within the next few weeks. This production is under the direction of Mrs. E. B. Reeves and includes the following cast: Mrs. Dan Buell, Roger Samarjian, Piasco Moore, Mrs. Jack Welborne, and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hooker. Rehearsals have started and the play will be given in the club's own showhouse recently remodeled so as to permit staging of elaborate productions and the handling of the larger scenery shifts. This club is the first civic club in Quanah to own its own clubhouse.

Oil Worker Breaks Arm

GRANDFIELD, Okla., July 13.—Tom Berry, an employe of the Burkburnett Divide Oil company, in the Red river bed south of here, is recovering from a broken arm. He caught a finger of the right hand in a sand-line and threw his weight on his elbow, breaking both bones in his left arm.

OLYMPIC THEATER STARTING SUNDAY



Wallace Beery in Zane Grey's "Stairs of Sand," a Paramount Picture with Jean Arthur and Chester Conklin

Strong Cast in 'Stairs of Sand' Olympic Sunday

Zane Grey, who is probably the best known American fiction writer, is the author of "Stairs of Sand" the romance of old Arizona, which was recently completed as a moving picture and which comes to the Olympic theater Sunday for four days.

Zane Grey's first book was a success, as were all of his romantic western stories which followed. The phenomenal popularity of his stories brought the sales of each to over one million copies, Paramount has contracted for the screen rights to all of them.

"Stairs of Sand" is the 21st Zane Grey novel to be picturized and is a worthy successor to a long line of successes. Wallace Beery, Jean Arthur, Chester Conklin, Fred Kohler, Guy Oliver and Phillips R. Holmes comprise the splendid cast which will be seen in the picture.

The story deals with the loves of a young girl in an Arizona town. She falls under the influence of a powerful man in the community and is befriended by another, who is almost as heavily steeped in villainy as the first. A young eastern youth comes to the desert town and wins her away from the two menaces after considerable thrills and gun-play.

Dorothy Mackaill And Jack Mulhall Coming to Strand

"Two Weeks Off," the latest Dorothy Mackaill-Jack Mulhall comedy-romance, is one of the most hilarious and ingenious fun films in which the popular couple has appeared.

It is coming to the Strand theater next Saturday and then local friends of Miss Mackaill and Mulhall will be able to see their favorites in what is by long odds their biggest success. Deservedly so, for the play is by Kenyon Nicholson, author of "The Barker," and it is filled with everything that goes to make entertainment!

Imagine, for instance, Mulhall as a plumber who is mistaken for a movie actor, and has to pretend to be one! His "inside" interpretation of a movie actor is a comedy masterpiece according to one reviewer.

"Two Weeks Off" deals with a shop girl's vacation, and into it is crammed every fun possibility, feast for tired eyes, and stimulant for the romantic imagination, from marathon dances at a beach resort to a fight between our hero and a beach lifesaver!

In the exceptionally large and capable supporting cast are such favorites as Gertrude Astor, Kate Price, Eddie Gribbon, James Finlayson and Jed Prouty. Dixie Gay and Gertie Messenger head the galaxy of bathing beauties and pulchritudinous shop girls who lend "scenery" to the picture.

Walter Scott, well-known on the New York musical comedy stage, is signed to play the lead opposite Laura La Plante in "One Rainy Night."

Billie Dove Star All-Talking Film Shown at Strand

"Careers," all-talking picture at the Strand theater is a hit, judging from the enthusiasm with which it is received here.

Billie Dove not only gives life to the role of Helene, who gets into plenty of trouble trying to further her husband's ambitions, but makes Helene live and breathe and talk like a human and sympathetic being.

In addition to Miss Dove the audience is treated to a real musical feast by Count Andre de Segurola, the opera singer, who sings a number in French. Carmel Myers also sings with good results and the entire cast spoke their lines naturally and highly effectively.

The cast is of exceptional merit, including Antonio Moreno in the male lead, Noah Beery as a rather destructive "President" of Cochin-China, Thelma Todd, Robert Frazer, Robert Schable, Holmes Herbert, Sojin and others.

"Careers" involves the ambitions of the diplomatic circle members in Cochin-China. Highly dramatic, tense at moments and very colorful in atmosphere, this production should rank as one of the best Billie Dove features in years. It is done entirely in dialogue.

Kathryn Crawford, who has just finished roles in "Modern Love" and "The Climax," has been cast in support of Ken Maynard in "The Golden Bridle." The cast includes Gino Corrado, J. P. McGowan and Frank Yaconelli.

Four players have been selected by Harry Pollard to play in the Owen Davis stage success, "Tonight at Twelve." They are Robert Ellis, Norman Trevor, Mary Doran and Don Douglas. Production will get under way this week.

Sunday - Monday

"The Grip of the Yukon"

With

Neil Hamilton, June Marlowe and Francis X. Bushman

Stark Drama and Tender Romance in the Frozen North

Also Chapter No. 8 "Police Reporter" and "Only Me," comedy

Greater GEM Theater

SYNCHRONIZED MUSIC

"A Drama Without a Parallel!"
COST $2,000,000
2 Years in the Making
CARL LAEMMLE'S Presentation of
Greatest Human Drama Ever Screened!
UNCLE TOM'S CABIN COMING!
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SHE'S A SENSATION WHEN SHE TALKS!

The star you loved because of her beauty and acting in silent drama is far more alluring when you hear her voice.

BILLIE DOVE

—IN—

"CAREERS"

—With—

Antonio Moreno—Noah Beery and Big Supporting Cast

For Laughs LEA BEERS Popular Entertainer

FOX MOVIETONE TALKING NEWS

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ZANE GREY'S "STAIRS OF SAND"

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The smashing giant of "Beggars of Life"! The underworld home is "Chinatown Nights"! Wallace Beery! In the greatest role of his career! Zane Grey's famous story! A fighting man's hopeless love and heroic sacrifice for a woman! Otto Brower's thrilling drama! Chester Conklin's inimitable comedy! A cast of stars!

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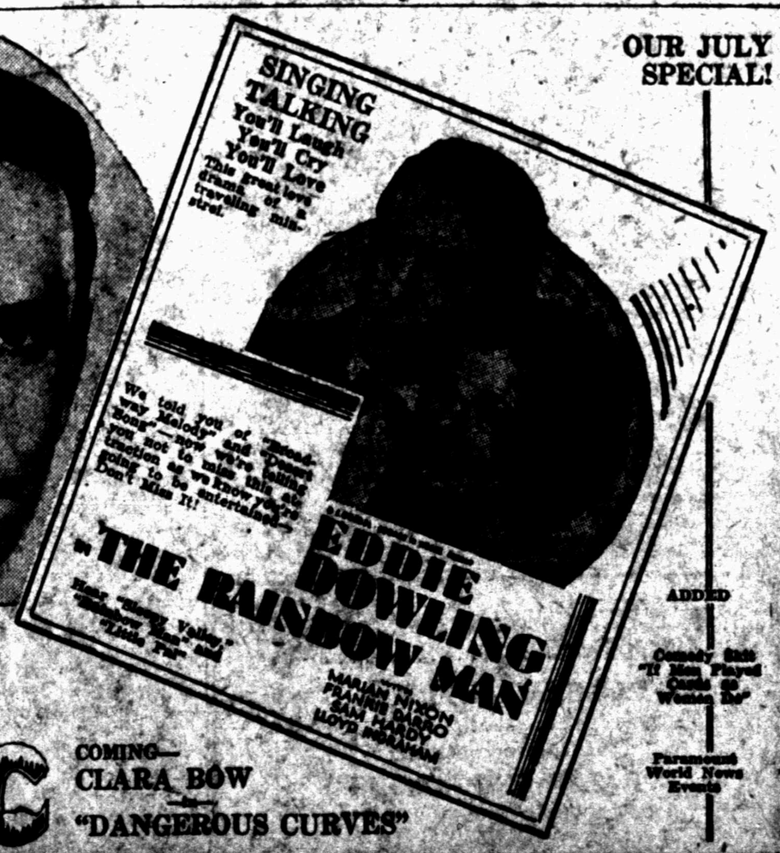
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OUR JULY SPECIAL!

ADDED

Comedy Skit "If Men Played Cards As Women Do"

Paramount World News Events

ADENT MAJESTIC THEATRE

COMING— CLARA BOW in "DANGEROUS CURVES"

Deep Interest in President's Law Enforcement Commission—Offer Suggestion for Dry Enforcement

By MARK SULLIVAN
Political Correspondent Wichita Daily Times and New York Herald Tribune

(Copyright, 1929, by New York Herald Tribune)

President Hoover's commission on law enforcement is at work. What it is doing will probably not appear for several months. Its very silence is reassuring, provided you know, as those of us who watch events in Washington do know, that it is busily at work. Sooner or later the results of its work and thought will appear in the form of a report.


SULLIVAN

That report, when it appears, will constitute one of the most important events in our domestic contemporary history. The people are more interested in this commission than in any similar body that has functioned within the period of the present writer's experience. The only other body that was ever attended by as much or more interest was the peace conference at Paris. The report of President Hoover's commission on law enforcement, when it appears, may be almost as provocative of public interest in America as was the Versailles treaty.

One of the strongest signs of interest in the commission is the number and the quality of the persons who are taking an eager interest in the commission's problem. If the commission should never do anything it would still remain a fact that President Hoover by the mere act of appointing it succeeded in focusing public attention on the problem—the increase of crime in the United States—and caused the public to see this problem and its cure as one attended by some solemnity. I suspect that at this moment a really formidable number of fine and praiseworthy persons are giving earnest thought to this question, thought of the sort that gets somewhere.

Among current contributions to thought on this subject the most impressive the writer has happened to see comes from Wade H. Ellis. It is now in the form of a printed pamphlet, originally written as a speech delivered under the auspices of the Washington Society of the Sons of the Revolution. While Mr. Ellis' utterance is in this form, it is obviously addressed to Mr. Hoover's commission, and it is safe to say the commission will receive no argument better worked out than Mr. Ellis'. One may differ with him or not, but one is obliged to concede and admire the careful form and thoughtful spirit of his address. In form and spirit Mr. Ellis' statement is a precedent for the report of the commission itself.

Mr. Ellis' contribution is impressive for several reasons. It is important because of its authorship. Mr. Ellis, now practicing law at Washington, was formerly assistant to the attorney general of the United States, and before that was attorney general of the state of Ohio, and before that assistant corporation counsel of the city of Cincinnati. Mr. Ellis, in short, knows the job of enforcing law—knows it by experience in the law enforcing departments of a city, a state and the nation.

Mr. Ellis' address further commends itself because he grasps the job of Mr. Hoover's commission as the commission grasps it, as Mr. Hoover grasped it—in short, as it is. Mr. Ellis sees the commission's task as one embracing all enforcement and all crime. He escapes the tendency, too common in many circles, to look upon the commission's work as having to do with prohibition only, and to expect the commission's report to be solely an answer to the question: "What shall we do about prohibition?" All the early part of Mr. Ellis' address deals with the problem of law enforcement as a universal thing. And there is nowhere a more thoughtful summary of recommendations than the one Mr. Ellis has made, with obvious care.

As respects law enforcement in general, Mr. Ellis makes 10 recommendations. To state them here very briefly and, therefore, with the handicap of omitting Mr. Ellis' convincing argument for each point, his recommendations are:

1. Stronger police departments in the communities where they are most needed, and more and better paid judges, prosecuting attorneys, and all authorities that have to do with the detection and punishment of crime.

2. Stop at once the manufacture and sale of firearms, especially the pistol, except under state or government supervision.

3. Promptly deport all aliens convicted of major crimes.

4. Some central bureau or authority which, like Scotland Yard in England, can act as a sort of clearing house in assembling the records of habitual criminals and all information that may be made quickly available to local authorities. Such a bureau might well be established in every state capital, with one national agency for the whole country, located either in Washington or in some more central city.

5. Simplify or abolish the indictment. It is the basis for every legal skirmish—often, when badly drawn, permitting a guilty man to go free.

6. Abolish the necessity for trial by jury in practically all criminal cases by permitting the waiver of a jury trial within reasonable limitations and under appropriate safeguards.

7. Increase everywhere the so-called "arbitral" courts for the arbitration of purely civil controversies between individuals, so as to take some of the burden of work off the ordinary courts and judges.

8. Make it a permanent duty of lawyers themselves to expose and disbar every unworthy member of their profession who so advises or protects professional criminals as to make himself a partner in their crimes.

9. The newspapers "can make crime, not interesting and heroic, but hideous and cowardly, by emphasizing the cause of the wronged"

10. The people themselves, in every state and every community, must get into this fight for orderly government. Our whole trouble has been produced by the complacency and supineness of millions of good men and women all over the land.

Here are 10 recommendations—and no one of them mentions prohibition.

Obviously Mr. Ellis sees prohibition, not as the sole subject to be treated by Mr. Hoover's commission, but merely as part of the whole subject.

By no means does Mr. Ellis ignore prohibition. On the contrary, he makes, as respects prohibition, a striking and novel suggestion. It is mainly because of the newness and the impressiveness of Mr. Ellis' suggestion about prohibition—and the certainty that it will provoke widespread discussion—that led the present writer to take Mr. Ellis' address as the subject of this article.

Apparently Mr. Ellis believes in prohibition, or at least wishes for the extinction not only of the traffic in intoxicating liquors, but of their use he says: "Undoubtedly it would be a good thing for the country morally, physiologically and financially, if the use of intoxicating liquors was stopped by everybody by common consent."

Mr. Ellis's concrete suggestion about prohibition enforcement has to do with the fact that some states do not enforce it. The facts on this point are that three states never passed state enforcement acts, and three other states which once passed state enforcement acts, have now repealed them. One hears in Washington that this tendency of the states to recede from the work of enforcement is increasing and that some other states are about to join the list of those repealing their enforcement acts. Where states never passed enforcement acts; or, as in the cases of New York and Wisconsin, passed them but then repealed them, it follows that the federal government at Washington has within these states the whole burden of enforcing.

Under this condition the tendency up to the present has been to say that the federal government should go right on enforcing within such states; indeed the tendency has been to say that where a state stops enforcing the federal government should increase its activity within that state.

Mr. Ellis suggests precisely the opposite course. He says:

"It is important to inspire a greater sense of personal and local responsibility. . . . The power and obligation to enforce prohibition is precisely as incumbent upon each and every one of the 48 states of this union as it is upon congress. There is absolutely no difference either in the power or the duty. . . . Now I suggest that the American people put this concurrent obligation into effect. Let us have a fair and square showdown on the subject. Let us insist and require that every state which is doing its part by legislation and enforcement to secure obedience to the prohibition amendment, shall have the help and cooperation of the federal government and"

Now Mr. Ellis comes to the meat of his suggestion:

"Every state which refuses to do its part to enforce the prohibition amendment shall not have the support of the federal government."

This means that, as respects Wisconsin, for example, the federal government should withdraw from ordinary local prohibition enforcement within that state. The federal government would, of course, continue to prevent smuggling into Wisconsin from Canada. The federal government would pointedly and with particular care help to prevent smuggling of liquor from other states into Wisconsin. The federal government would also within Wisconsin suppress wholesale manufacture of a sort likely to be transported into dry states, but the federal government would withdraw from hunting down or punishing or preventing small local violations within Wisconsin of the sort that a state is commonly expected to handle through its own police power.

Mr. Ellis says: "What would be the effect of this? In my judgment, such a bold stroke would have an immediate and electrical effect all over the country. The people of every state in the union would realize for the first time that the enforcement of prohibition is primarily their business. It would set them to thinking as no other experiment would."

It is a fair guess that the "bold stroke" which Mr. Ellis suggests would have, as he puts it, "an immediate and electrical effect" on certainly a portion of the country. That portion would be the drys in the non-enforcing states.

As to this group, what is their state of mind under the present condition?

We can visualize it thus: The state of Wisconsin proposes to stop enforcing. What do the drys in Wisconsin do? What is their natural reaction? Do they say to themselves, "Oh, well, never matter, Uncle Sam will enforce for us."

But suppose the drys in Wisconsin knew precisely the contrary, knew that the federal government would stop enforcing in that state? Would not that knowledge cause the drys in Wisconsin to make greater efforts toward keeping their state locally dry?

In other words, would Mr. Ellis's proposal result in a greater quantity of activity and earnestness on the part of persons who believe in prohibition?

The present writer not only believes that Mr. Ellis's proposed experiment would set the people thinking; he believes that the mere suggestion of the idea will set them thinking. That belief on the part of the present writer is the reason Mr. Ellis's theory is here set forth. What do the people think about it?

TO-DAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, JULY 14
(By The Associated Press)

Programs in Central Standard time. All time is P. M. unless otherwise indicated. Wavelengths on left of call letters, kilocycles on right. Clear channel stations and chain programs with list of associated stations in detail.

508.6—WABC New York—590

9:15—Mrs. Murphy's Boarding House—Also WADC WKRC WFBM KMOX KMBC KOIL WISN WCAE WOWO WSPD WMAQ WCCO
9:30—Vincent Lopez' Broadway Stars and Orchestra—Also WADC WKRC WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL WREN WGHP WSPD WCCO WFBM
7:30—Toaster of the Air with Weems Hall—Also WADC WKRC WGHP WFBM WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL WSPD WHK WLAC WDOD WERC WSMB KSLA KVIP KSLD KTSA WCCO WISN KFH WFBM
8:00—Arabesque, Modern Thousand and One Nights—Also WADC WKRC WGHP WFBM WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL WSPD WHK WFBM
8:30—Around the Samovar, Russian Dramatic Musicale—Also WADC WKRC WGHP WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL WSPD WISN WCCO WMAQ

454.3—WEAF New York—660

8:35—Major Bowes' Family, Wm. Corrigan—Also WGY WTAM WWJ WSAI KSD WOW WFBC WIOD WHAS WMC WSB WKY WLS WSM WHO
7:05—"Our Government," by David Lawrence—Also WGY KSD WHAS KYOO WKY WOAI WSAI WFIC WSB WMC WSM WOW WFAA WRC
7:15—Ampico Program—Also WTAM WGAR WWJ KSD WOW KSTP WTMJ WFAA WSM WMC WSB KPRC WOAI WKY WDAF WOC
9:15—Champions Orchestra with Fred Waldner, Tenor—Also WGY WTAM WWJ WSAI KSTP WTMJ WFBC WOW WHO
9:45—"Sunday at Seth Parker's"—Also WOW WHAS WKY WWJ KOA WHO
9:15—Sam Herman; Choir—Also WOW WKY KOA WWJ WOC WIOD

394.5—WJZ New York—760

6:35—Parsians—Also WLW WJR KYW KWK WTMJ KSTP WEBC WREN
7:00—Science—WJZ; Singers—Also KDKA KWK WREN WFAA KOA
7:30—Retold Tales—Story in Spanish—Also KDKA KWK WREN WWJ KOA
8:00—Melodies—Also WKY WJR KWK WLW WFAA KPRC WOAI WHAS WSM WSB WTMJ KSTP WMC KOA KYW KTHS WEBC KVOO
8:10—Liebestraum, Vocal and Orchestra—Also WJR KWK KOA KDKA
7:15—Tone Pictures with Lew White—Also KDKA WREN WJR KWK
7:45—At the Piano—Also KDKA WLW KYW KWK WREN WJR KSTP
8:15—Light Opera (1½ hrs.); Vibrant Melodies (15 min.)—Also KDKA KWK

288.3—KFKB Chicago—1040

9:00—Church of Christ, Scientist
4:30—WJZ, 10 min.; Organ Recital
5:30—Hotel Orchestra
6:00—WJZ, 15 min.; Orchestras
7:45—WJZ Program, 30 min.
8:15—Party and Orchestras, 2¼ hours
11:00—KDKA Program—Tie
6:30—Same as WABC, 2 hours
11:00—Nutty Club, 3 hours

344.6—WENR Chicago—870

8:00—Sunshine Program, 3½ hours
7:00—Petite Classical Recital
8:00—Sunday Symphony Concert
9:30—DX Air Vaudeville, 1½ hours

416.4—WGN-WLIB Chicago—720

6:00—Pat Barnes; Dinner Music
6:30—Hawks; to be announced
7:15—Same as WEAF
7:45—Cello and Piano
8:15—WEAF, 30 min.; Porters Quartet
9:00—News; Tenor; Orchestras, 3½ hrs.

268.6—WLS Chicago—870

12:00—Musical Program
5:00—Little Brown Church
6:00—Music from WEAF

447.6—WMAQ Chicago—670

5:30—Sports; Did You Know?
6:00—WABC Program
6:30—Orchestra and Duo
8:00—Pianist; Auld Sandy
8:30—WABC, 30 min.; Amos-Andy
9:00—Orchestra; Bible Reading

536.9—WLW Cincinnati—560

3:30—Same as WJZ, 1½ hours
5:00—Songs at Twilight; Scores
5:30—45 Minutes from WJZ
6:15—Singing Hour
7:15—Orchestra; WJZ Program
7:45—Orchestra; Soloists
9:15—Sing Singers; Cello Recital
10:00—Musical Novelgram, 1 hour

389.4—WTAM-WEAR Cleveland—770

8:30—WEAF, 45 min.; Inspiration Boys
7:15—WEAF, 15 min.; Ed McConnell
8:00—WEAF Hair Hour
8:45—Variety Hour
9:45—Dance Music, 2 hours

508.2—WSO Des Moines—590

8:00—WEAF and WJZ Programs
10:00—Little Symphony Hour

384.5—WCX-WJR Detroit—780

7:45—Program from WJZ
9:15—Baritone; Concert Trio
9:00—Happy Half Hour
9:30—News; Amos; Dance

326.4—KFAB Lincoln—770

11:00—Church Services
4:00—Orchestra from KJR
8:00—Music from KJR

370.2—WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul—810

6:00—WABC Program, 2 hours
8:00—Musical; Hour from WABC
9:00—Lake Harriet Band; Scores

276.1—KMOX St. Louis—1090

9:00—Sunny Hours
6:00—Same as WABC, 3 hours
9:00—Oasis Program; Musicale
10:00—Stove League; Amos and Andy
10:30—Talk; Night Club

SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

405.2—WSB Atlanta—740

9:15—Sunday School and Services
6:00—WJZ and WEAF, 1½ hours
7:45—Harry Pomar's Orchestra
9:15—Baptist Tabernacle; Amos

302—WAPI Birmingham—1140

11:00—Church Services
7:00—Dr. Henry Edmonds

312.4—WFAA Dallas—1060

8:00—St. American Serenaders Hour
7:00—Hour from WABC

374.5—WFAA Dallas—800

8:00—Organ Recital
6:00—Bible Class; Scores
7:00—Same as WEAF, 45 min.
7:45—Orchestra; Musical Program
8:30—Hour of Music

374.5—WBAP Fort Worth—800

9:30—WEAF Program
10:00—WEAF Entertainers, 2 hours

508.2—KTRH Hot Springs—1040

11:00—St. Luke's Church
4:00—WJZ, 15 min.; Organ Favorites
5:45—Scores and Broadcasting
8:00—Vocal Half Hour
8:30—Hotel Ensemble, 1½ hours

508.2—WHAS Louisville—590

10:00—Broadway Baptist Church
5:00—WJZ and WEAF, 1½ hours
7:15—Little Symphony; Studio Orchestra
8:45—WEAF Programs
9:15—Times Trio; Amos; News

461.3—WSM Nashville—650

11:00—Church Services
6:30—WJZ, 15 min.; Sacred Concert
6:45—WEAF Programs, 1½ hours
8:00—Church Services

305—WOAI San Antonio—1180

11:00—WJZ, 15 min.; Church Services
7:00—Same as WEAF, 45 min.

THE CHERRY TREE

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

Every time I go out or the house the birds flock in from every direction to tell me what they think of me. Their opinion is not flattering. Nevertheless, it is unanimous. Robins, wrens, bluejays, catbirds, orioles, all of whom I have protected from cats, fed worms, which I personally dug, appear from various directions when I step into the yard and ascertain me. And all because this year I managed to get enough cherries off the tree to supply the filling for a couple of pies.

One would think that now it is all over and done that these fowls would let bygones be bygones, and forgive and forget, especially in view of my kindness toward them in the past. But no, not at all. I am in the house now, writing this chronicle, but outside in the maple they are gathered together and talking me over in a most uncomplimentary fashion. And I know that if I show my face at the window I will be alluded to in the same terms which would be employed in speaking of a car or an owl.

We planted the cherry tree about five years ago. We decided to plant a sour cherry tree because an experienced neighbor said that if we planted a sweet cherry tree we should never get any fruit from it, not even if it bore a barrel of cherries "The birds will beat you to it," he said. "Plant a sour cherry tree. The cherries will be fine for pies and preserves, and the birds don't like them. Besides that it will grow faster and bear more heavily."

So we planted the sour cherry tree, and year by year watched it attentively to see what would happen, guarding it sedulously from bugs meanwhile. The third year it bore a blossom, and we were all elated. But the blossom dropped off in a rainstorm, so we deferred hope till another year. When another year came there were five blossoms, and when the petals fell four green little cherries about the size of hatpin heads stood forth on their stems. We inspected those cherries every day, noting each spot on them which indicated the bite of an insect, and scraping it carefully off. By the middle of June three of them were left, the others having drooped and fainted in the battle for life. Toward the end of the month they were the size of marbles, and had begun to redden. Then it was that the birds came



I stepped backward, lost my balance and would have fallen to the ground if I had not caught rather a thin limb.

around to look them over. They did not molest them, however and we were confident that our neighbor was right about their dislike of sour cherries.

On the Fourth of July one cherry was left, crimson in hue and giving every indication of being luscious and juicy. Somebody suggested that we ought to put a bag of mosquito bar around it to keep the birds away. But I scoffed at the idea. "Birds," I said, "do not like sour cherries. That is the reason that I planted them. They will know instinctively that the acid in them will result in colic or receding gums or something of the kind and leave them alone." While I was making this remark a cat bird which had been seated on the edge of the bird bath darted up, plucked the lone fruit, and removed it to the center of the lawn, where he devoured it with obvious relish?

After that we were not quite so sure. The following year the tree had grown to larger proportions, and there was a big crop of cherries. We went away for a vacation in June, and when we got back the tree was bare. All about the neighborhood I searched, questioning very small boy whom I could find to tax him with theft. But they all proved perfect alibis. Besides not a leaf had been disturbed on the tree, and no small boy can divest a tree of fruit without practically destroying the foliage.

So we waited. This year there was still a bigger crop. Day by day the birds came around to look it over. But the cherries did not ripen till later, on account of a cool summer. Then fell a hot season of two weeks and soon the tree looked as if it had been hung with rubies by some Rajah who wanted to please his lady love, and took an unusual way to do it. I was up early every morning and stayed around till dark, but the birds, who were busy rifling a sweet cherry tree belonging to a neighbor did not appear. I began to think that the neighbor was right, and to hope for some results of my labor.

Then one morning I heard a wild commotion outside—the sound of strife and discord and ill natured wrangling. Looking out I saw all the feathered members of the community at work on the cherries or on one another. There were violent fights, feathers were flying and cherries were raining to the ground. I came forth and bade them depart, but they paid no heed to me. I threw stones through the branches which drove some of them away, but others remained to glut themselves. I got a toy pistol and fired shot after shot, but still some of the birds were left.

Then I got a step ladder and a bucket, determined to salvage some of the crop. I did it—that is I got about half a pail full of fruit. But I did it at the risk of my eyes. From all sides the birds swept in the clouds, sitting on the branches and calling me all the names they could lay their tongues to, and some times actually dashing at me till I feared that we would meet in mortal conflict. This went on throughout all the time I was on the ladder. Once ducking a thrust from an oriole's beak I stepped backward, lost my balance and would have fallen to the ground if I had not caught rather a thin limb.

The limb came off, and eased my descent. On it I found were a good many cherries. So I took it into the house and picked them one by one while the baffled birds looked in through the screen and berated me.

We had a pie today—a very good one, and we shall have another tomorrow. But these pies cost the ill will of a great number of creatures who were my former friends. They call me names when I go out doors, and if I stay in the house they look from other trees through the window and make insulting observations about me. Next year they can have the cherries. After all if you're fond of cherries you can buy them at the store very cheaply, and what is the use of being continuously on bad terms with your neighbors?

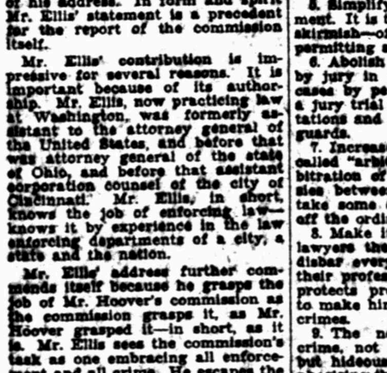
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TIMES BOOK REVIEW AND LITERARY LANTERN

Civil War Story Brightens Dull Season of 'Hammock Literature'

By HORTENSE SAUNDERS
NEA Service Writer

Publishers usually serve their lightest, fluffiest literary fare during July and August, and this season is no exception. It is offering hammock books and train fiction, whose best recommendation is that they are easily forgotten, but it has also contributed some substantial, honest work, notably "The Wave" (Jonathan Cape and Harrison Smith), by Evelyn Scott.

Within its blue covers are 625 pages of narrative—not one story, but some 60 separate ones that give as many slants on the civil



Evelyn Scott . . . is on the crest of "The Wave."

war. You follow no single characters, but you do follow the war, which becomes a regular tidal wave of force and energy, sweeping all before it.

There is no plot; the war is presented as a panorama which unrolls before your eyes as a picture rather than as a story. You see New England villages, and southern plantations, you go into the hospitals, camps and battlefields. You hear snatches of war songs and haunting old spirituals. Occasionally a fragment of sermon or a bit of racey war slang gives you just the slant you never had before.

"The Wave" is not a book you will hurry through, but one that you will ponder over—if you read it. Many who like a quick, snappy style may find it difficult, but there are few who would not be impressed by the depth of the book.

Miss Scott is a writer who has done fine books before, and from whom one expects something original and modern. Her "Narrow House," and more particularly, I should say, her "Escapade," are significant.

Someone, who takes the name of Juanita Tanner, has come out with "The Intelligent Man's Guide to Marriage and Celibacy" (Bobbs-Merrill), which has a box office title, if I ever read one.

"Juanita Tanner" explains in the preface that she is the daughter of Ann Whitefield and John Tanner in Shaw's "Man and Superman." Whoever she is—and I strongly suspect she is some man—she has been most honorable in acknowledging her sources, and has credited on her first page almost every book on the subject of sex, including "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." Perhaps, she is just a good rewrite man trying to get along.

She asks you to believe:

That sex is a physical, not a mental distinction.

That mental differences apparently due to sex are the result of artificially imposed standards.

That creation of these differences is not desirable, inasmuch as the most efficient people unite in themselves both masculine and feminine qualities, or gain such qualities by association, and even the gain through association is impossible if sexual differences are emphasized.

Like most guide books, Juanita's book does not guide. It merely points out that you will probably choose wrong, whichever way you turn. The law of the herd is to marry and beget offspring, she points out, but there can be no question of the advantage for many people of absolute celibacy. He travels fastest who travels alone, and so does she, once she gets free of the entanglements of custom and her own feminine inhibitions. Romantic adventure is easy, she tells us, and we may have it without stirring from our neighborhoods—but so, for that matter, is the adventure of death.

Eventually she brings everything to a matter of taste and a sense of values, and to those intangible qualities which most of us don't have—or if we did we would never need a guide book. It's rather interesting reading, and the chapters are by no means as snappy as the title would indicate. However, I can't see it settling any earnest young man's sex problems for him—but wouldn't it be terrible if it tried to?

"Hunky" by Thames Williamson (Coward McCann) was presagented to me as the story of a male "Lummox." I disagree. To be sure it is the story of an inarticulate, hulk of a man who works in a bakery until he is replaced by a machine. But so far as I was concerned, there was never any life in him.

He never convinced me that he was real, or that there was any particular reason why this story should be written. In Fanny Hurst's "Lummox" I found moments of rare beauty, and felt there was revealed a fineness and nobility in her character which made her eloquent in her silence.

As I remember it, Lummox did practically no talking, and you became acquainted with her through the action of life on her. Every time Jencic, the Hunky, speaks, he seems to deny what his author was trying to build up for him.

LITERARY JAILBIRD MAY PREACH SERMON IN NEW YORK CHURCH

Dr. Christian F. Reisner, pastor of the famous Broadway tabernacle in New York City, has invited Kain O'Daire, the literary jailbird who wrote "Philosophy of the Dusk," Century recently, to occupy his pulpit as guest preacher on some Sunday morning. The publishers are still uncertain whether or not O'Dare will accept this unusual invitation.

AMERICAN AUTHOR PAYS HIS FINE WITH SMILE

William Dana Orcutt, having brushed his foot against the seat in front of him in an Italian train, was fined 20 lira, and was glad to pay it, he says. "For years," he told a reporter, upon landing in Boston, "Americans, myself included, used to kick because Italian trains were dirty. Mussolini has changed that. It was worth the fine, about $1, to be able to ride in clean railroad compartments. There are no better trains in all Europe than those in Italy. They run on time. They are as clean as a whistle." Mr. Orcutt is the author of "In Quest of the Perfect Book" and "The Kingdom of Books." In 1924 he was made a knight of the Order of the Crown of Italy.

NEW SUMMER LIST

July 26 is set for the first summer publication date for Houghton Mifflin books and the company will open its season with the following titles: Two novels, Wanda Fraiken Neff's "Lone Voyagers" and R. O. Prowse's "The Prophet's Wife"; also Jouvenel's "Stormy Life of Mirabeau," Moray's "The Diary of a Rum-Runner," Morritt's "Fishing Ways and Wiles," and new editions of Carpenter's "Blocking of Zeebrugge" and Aldrich's "Story of a Cat." On Aug. 2, the following books will be issued: John Buchan's new novel, "Courts of the Morning" and "Coucou," a first novel by Evelyn Pember; also the following nonfiction titles: Keating's "The Great Mary Celeste Hoax," Anna Ellis' "Life of an Ordinary Woman" and Megroz's "Letters of Women in Love."

NEWTON SCORES AGAIN

Censorship has existed ever since men were men, and women, God bless 'em, women. Now we learn that James Boswell's "Life of Samuel Johnson" was censored immediately after publication in 1791. Passages in the second volume regarding conjugal fidelity were deleted by Boswell as being indiscreet. Scholars knew about it, but no copy of the first edition containing the undeleted text was known to exist until one was recently found in London by Gabriel Wells, New York dealer. Now A. Edward Newton, genial patron saint of bibliophiles, has bought the copy for an unrevealed figure. Doctor Newton has written four books about book collecting, also "Doctor Johnson—A Play."

INTERNATIONAL SUCCESS

The onward sweep of Remarque's "All Quiet on the Western Front" continues. Here are the latest bulletins: In America (published June 1), 155th thousand; in Germany (published Jan. 31), 625th thousand; in England (published April 15), 90th thousand; in France (just published), 33rd thousand.

MR. ZZYZ

Lewis Browne, otherwise known as Mr. Zzyz, is no longer last in the New York telephone book. His phone has been discontinued, and Mr. Zzyzx has emerged victorious in his place. Mr. Browne is now at Santa Monica, at work on his next book—a novel to be published this fall by Macmillan.

NEW BACKSTAGE NOVEL

Vera Caspary's novel of the circus, vaudeville and musical comedy stage, "Ladies and Gents," will be published by Century in August. Miss Caspary's first novel, "The White Girl," was one of the most praised novels of last season.

Scanning New Books

By RICHARD MASSOCK

NEW YORK.—A personal history that is, in large part, a record of Ireland's struggle for home rule is T. P. O'Connor's "Memoirs of a Parliamentarian."

O'Connor—Tay Pay—father of the house of commons—has been identified with Irish history for more than two generations. Known for his wit as well as his fighting proclivities in parliament, he has usually been in the thick of things Irish.

It was a biography of Disraeli, which he wrote in 1879, that started O'Connor on his career. At that time he was a poor journalist, often penniless and hungry. His "Lord Beaconsfield," however, brought his talents not only to the attention of editors, but to himself. It wiped out a youthful "inferiority complex" and gained him employment that thereafter was fairly steady until he was well-established.

A year later Tay Pay was in the house of commons and "it has a curious and unwelcome paradox" that he was asked to mount to a seat on the political grave of his closest friend. This friend, a dissolute fellow, had gone on a spree just before the election of 1880. Unable to find him, his constituents came to O'Connor.

Thereafter O'Connor's pen and voice were in the fray. He wrote and spoke in behalf of home rule, and was one of the emissaries that came to America to obtain help for the cause.

But O'Connor's memoirs are largely concerned with other figures, Parnell, Gladstone, Balfour, Chamberlain and contemporary statesmen.

"Some of my dramatis personae seem to come out of the pages of French literature," he says, the literature of the revolution. There are scenes, some amusing, some wild, of the Irish struggle and the disorders that marked it.

Throughout the book runs the tragic career of Parnell, the leader whom O'Connor followed.

"The truth is," O'Connor writes, "that Ireland was led—and consummately led—by a madman of genius, not an uncommon phenomenon in the history of other leaders and other countries." And he narrates the personal, as well as public, life of this leader whose weakness, culminating in misalliance with the wife of another, led to his downfall.

Humble Hero

As Thames Williamson pitched his earlier "Stride of Man" on the plane of the humble person, so in his new novel, "Hunky," he exposes the processes of a baker's assistant.

Hunky is a giant of a man, lifting what he is told, smashing what he must. In his heart is a girl, a frivolous creature who mistreats him and yet brings his final ecstasy. In short, monosyllabic prose, the boarding house-bakery environment is put down in its grime, its drudgery and its pathetic merriment.

War Sketches

With the Civil war as a motif, Evelyn Scott in "The Wave" has written a series of vivid pictures of what that conflict meant in the minds of a seemingly casually selected number of key persons. A soldier on the eve of battle; a deserter waiting dawn and the firing squad; a sewing circle, a demimonde in New Orleans; Lincoln, Grant and Lee—these and others, high and low, appear in sharp vignettes.

Notes

The fifth volume in English translation of Marcel Proust's continuous novel, "Remembrance of Things Past," published under the title "The Captive," describes the jealousy of a young man suspicious of his mistress.

A previous part of the novel won the Goncourt prize. Another Goncourt winner is M. Constantin-Weyer's story of a Frenchman in the American northwest, entitled "A Man Scans His Past."

"Lindbergh: His Story in Pictures," edited by Dr. Frances Travelyan Miller, is what its name implies—a pictorial history of the famous young man's achievements.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

England has a strict ban on a number of books published on the continent, and it is the duty of the customs officers to "spot" these books in any travelling library.

The story is told that a man recently returned to England with several volumes in his luggage. The customs official poured over one of the books for an unusually long time. Then he looked at the cover.

"I see," he said. "Sorry to have kept you waiting. It's quite all right. Macmillan is a fine novelist. I know his work well."

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.

It is a long time since this column has paid a visit to the Muse. But now a number of volumes are piled before us—little books of verse full of high aspiration and, for the most part, mediocre results. Oliver Wendell Holmes once coined a title for them all when he spoke of the minor poet's "Gaspings for Immortality." Now this column does not resemble Hotspur; it does not kill five or six poets before breakfast and cry out, "Fie on this dull business!" It would gladly welcome significant poetry from the South. A candit regard for the opinions of mankind leads it to state, however, that the present array of offerings does not exhibit much significance.

Here, to begin with, are three little pamphlets from the Angel Alley Press, Winter Park, Fla., associated with Rollins college. In "Lyrics of Florida" Clinton Scollard rhymes pleasantly about the Floridian landscape, its flora and fauna. In "Songs of a Day" Percy Mackaye writes pleasantly in the old-fashioned tradition. And in the second "Brochure of the Poetry Society of Florida" we have some prize poems published. Marlise Johnston's "Anaesthesia" has a certain dramatic quality. Agnes Kendrick Gray writes simply and directly about "A Penny-Whistler in Washington Square." But the pamphlets interested us only mildly.

Here is "A Book of Student Verse" from the University of Alabama. Mary Cecilia Ions comes more nearly to achieving concentration in her poetic effects than most of the bards we read this week, and the opening lyric, "Now the Wind's Enchanted Song" has music, meaning and magic. If the rest of the young generation will follow her example and kick frayed poetic rhetoric out of the boat, verse will improve.

Two publications by Henry Harrison next swim into our ken: "The Light of Day" ($3.00), an anthology of 202 hitherto unpublished poems by 129 poets, including a number of southerners; and "5 poets" ($2.25), including some who have contributed to The Lantern. The anthology is mostly trivial breath, with here and there a phrase, a flash, or a fancy, but it is all so facile, so easy, and so meaningless! The "5 poets" are on a little higher level, but not much.

Weighty Volumes

Two volumes are much more weighty. In "Red Kites and Wooden Crosses" (Robert Packard, Chicago, $2.00) Rosa Zagnoni Marinoni of Arkansas has greatly improved on her previous book, "Behind the Mask"; her cynicism is not now so cheap and easy. The introducer, William Stanley Braithwaite, speaks of her "ironic jibes at the inhumanity of man," and that is characteristic of her work; there are still times, however, when Mrs. Marinoni pities the plumage and forgets the dying bird. But a lyric note, a note of intensity is heard here and there; there is more brooding and less pathos; and Mrs. Marinono is evidently learning the expensive lesson that irony may be just as facile as sentimentality, being merely sentimentality turned upside down. Consequently she has restrained her desire to set up strong contrasts and to stick pins, and she seems to me at least to show growth in depth and significance.

From the Bozart Press comes "Lyonnesse" ($1.75) by Gladys Bagg Taber of Virginia. Miss Taber's volume is rather tentative and groping, but it is not cluttered up with adjectives; and if there is a Tennysonian musicality, there is also a good bit of Tennysonian taste. The opening narrative is direct and charming; she has re-told the story of Atalanta well and beautifully; and if she has not brought sharpness and definition to either, she has a sense that tells her how far away poetry is from celver verse-making, and how to avoid the latter. Also she respects the line as an integer of verse. She begins a poem called "Twilight" thus:

"Twilight is spreading her silver veil
Over the meadows, over the streams,
Down where the young green willows trail,
The last light gleams."

This is admirably said. Two lines later, unfortunately, we drop into the sentimental manner: "Home come the fisher-boats silver with foam"; and in the last line we reached the inevitable cliche, "home with our dreams." It is a pity that a lyric which starts so well should end so lamely. Miss Taber, however, shows evidence of a developing taste.

New Anthology

In "Chief Modern Poets of England and America" (MacMillan), Gerald DeWitt Sanders and John Herbert Nelson have gathered together representative selections from 15 British and Irish poets and 11 American poets. It is usual to apologize for quarreling with anthologies; but I do not apologize for quarreling with this one; for admirable as it is in fullness and range, it tacitly assumes that the poetical development which ended about 1920 represents the main body of "modern" work. Ezra Pound is brigaded with the Americans and made to do duty as representative of the intellectualist school, but Archibald Macleish, T. S. Elliot and Robinson Jeffers find no place in the volume. Southern representation is inevitably restricted to two poets who have long left us, Conrad Aiken and John Gould Fletcher. Sara Teasdale occupies space which might better be given to more modernistic poets, and all in all the volume confirms the uniformed reader in the assumption that Edna St. Vincent Millay and Carl Sandburg are the poles of our poetic development. Perhaps the remembering that this is a textbook ought to soften the asperity of these remarks.

Mr. Henry T. Thompson's little book, "Henry Timrod: Laureate of the Confederacy" (State Co., Columbia, S. C.), has reached the dignity of a second edition. The hounds of misfortune dogged Timrod to a degree that causes the sensitive reader positive pain, and Mr. Thompson pays honest and heartfelt tribute to a gallant spirit. He is, I think, less successful in dealing with the poetry, though he fortifies himself behind quotations from 19th century critics. The whole trend of modern verse is away from Timrod, so that it is perhaps impossible to do him justice; yet, despite two or three pieces of perfection, he is, I believe, derivative as a bard; and it is impossible, even if it were justified, to go back to the tradition which he represents.

Poetic Criticism

In "The Good Estate of Poetry" (Little, Brown, $2.50) Chauncey Brewster Tinker takes up the cudgels against psychological biographers and Freudian interpreters of poetic production. One chapter, for example, discusses modern psycho-analytical analyses of Poe; as Mr. Tinker points out, by the same argument the old English ballads sprang from poets of morbid and diseased minds. The fine thing about the volume is Mr. Tinker's reiteration of the point that poetry is an absolutely experience in and for itself. It sounds absurd to speak of a sensible book of poetic criticism; but we shall venture to pay Mr. Tinker that ambiguous tribute. We hope a good many southern poets will peruse and ponder these essays.

And, that we may end on a cheery note and be eligible for the Kiwanis club, let us express considerable admiration for "Bands and Rebels" (Coward-McCann, $1), by Keene Wallis, which opens with "Coal Black Jesus," a genre poem which won the Blindman prize of the Poetry Society of South Carolina four years ago. In the first place, the book costs only a dollar, and we think more poetry would get read if the cost of buying it were not so ridiculously high. In the second place the stuff is genuine; it is felt; it is assembled; it is (at times) poetry. It is neither sentimental nor rhetorical; and though Mr. Wallis' glass—or rather tin-can, for he admires trampe—is small, he drinks out of his tin-can. He is making poety out of life as most people live it; whereas our eminent colleagues in the poetry groups are mainly making poetry out of dreams as they yearn and sigh and scribble.

Advice of Amphioxus to Assasinus the Younger

By CHAPMAN J. MILLING

True poetry, the triumph of the age,
In formless ease adorns the printed page,
Is fettered not by soul-retarding rhyme,
But freely soars, depending not on time.
No more from bearded sages, grim and slow,
The stilted accents of the ancients flow.
In striving to ascend Parnassus' slope,
Avoid the studied symmetry of Pope.
Beware such pitfalls as the solemn Gray,
Whose lessons homeward plod their weary way.
Regard not singsong bards like Burns and Scott;
Let Byron die and Shelley be forgot.
Rossetti, Swinburne and Fitzgerald lay
Along with older ghosts whose works decay.
And now at liberty anew to build.
Behold what treasures energy may yield!
"I am the grass," in strident tones the cry,
"Pile earth at Austerlitz and pile it high."
The liberated muse, beyond her dreams
Beholds for her pursuit delightful themes;
Such lofty concepts as the belly-ache,
The fall of pears, or swine across the lake,
Descriptive passages of tender vein
As field of broomsedge standing in the rain,
Abandoned auto stripped of all save pride,
Or mouth of sewer after ebb of tide.
By thus departing from accustomed ways
Do those who write produce the noblest lays,
Portray the charm of each familiar thing,
And honor to the craft of letters bring.
—THE BOOKKEEPER.

Tokio Rebuilt After 'Quake

TOKIO—Six years after the terrible earthquake of 1923, one of the major disasters of the world took a toll of more than 100,000 lives and ruined nearly three-quarters of this city, Tokio finds itself rebuilt and on larger and more modern scale than before. At present Greater Tokio covers an area of a circle about 10 miles in diameter. In it are between three and four million people. In contrast to this area and population, at the time of the quake it was only five miles and contained only 2,478,000 persons. Wide roads run through the town, new stations have been erected. Modern hotels, theaters and cinemas make Tokio a new-born and better city than it was before the quake.

ZOE BECKLEY'S CORNER

(Copyright, 1929, NEA Service, Inc.)

Take Her at Her Word

"Deear Zoe: Last summer I met a girl and we became sweethearts, engaged to marry this September. Last Sunday she refused to go riding with me and in a moment of anger I took another girl. Now she says she wants nothing to do with me and I have pleaded with her in vain, explaining how sorry I am and that the other girl means nothing to me. She refuses to listen. Do you think she has another sweetheart? She is all that keeps me here. Shall I go away?

—WATSON."

If the girl had no reason to refuse to go driving with you except capriciousness, I suppose your anger was natural. Anyhow what was done was explained and apologized for and that is all you can do. Your next step is to take sweetheart at her word and go away from there. She will then promptly have a fit—if she loves you. If she has no fit, but quietly lets you leave, you can safely write it down that she is tired of you and ready for another sweetheart—or already has one.

Don't break your heart over it, boy. She doesn't sound to me as though she were your true girl. Mark it down to profit and loss and go your way. It will make a little scar on your heart. But we all have them. Some have more scars than heart. But the heart is a tough old organ after all, and can stand a lot of battles.

Needs Stimulating

"Dear Zoe: What is your opinion of a man who has kept steady company with a girl three years, behaved as though he loved her and made her lovely gifts? Yet never said a word about marriage?

—OLDFASHIONED."

I do hate slow people—that's my feeling.

There are ways, they tell me, of speeding them up. One is to announce blandly to your friends that you are engaged—and when he looks surprised, say, "But, we are, aren't we? You couldnt—I couldn't—that is, we couldn't—Oh, George, have I misunders-t-o-o-d you? Boo-hoo-oo-oo-" Some find that method highly effective. Others effect a sudden air of pre-occupation and sadness. When George asks what's wrong, your cue is to reply:

"Oh, dear—I suppose I must—must—m—"

"Must what?" asks George.

"M-m-must marry him—and I don't love him—and the man I d-do l-love d-doesn't l-love me. Oh, dear—you'd better go, George, I'm in a bad mood tonight."

Whereupon George grabs you and says: "Well, whoever this pig is who doesn't love you, you're not going to marry him or anybody else—but me!"

Curtain.

There is a third day. To take a trip. When George has a chance to miss you, he will realize the only way to get you and keep you is to marry you.

Dark Marriages

"Dear Zoe: I have been married 12 years and am mother of four. My husband keeps his whole pay envelope, takes me nowhere and tells me that so long as he pays the bills and we get enough to eat, that is all he has to do. I have not been to a movie or a show since we were married but he goes out nearly every night and usually comes home intoxicated. He is not quarrelsome but it is all so discouraging."—W. M."

It is, my dear, it is!

I am afraid you began your married life too meekly. Amiability is one thing, self- effacement another. You can spoil a husband as surely as you can a child. And how you suffer for it! I can think of but one thing: Try to find out why he behaves as he does. Is it through discouragement, perhaps? Is his life so utterly drab and dismal that he seeks forgetfulness in drink? Do the children worry him? Is home gloomy and unattractive? Is there anything you can do to rouse his interest and be more companionable? Try to think. We so often lay all the blame elsewhere when, really, some of it belongs to us. This may not be so in your case. But I do think the solution, whatever it is, lies with you.

Must Be a Terror

A little celebration was being held in the golf club. One of the members had announced that he would be going abroad shortly, and his friends were bidding him good-bye.

"But it's fairly hot in India at times," ventured one man. "Aren't you afraid the climate may disagree with your wife?"

The departing man looked at his questioner pityingly and said: "It wouldn't dare."—Tit-Bits.

NEW BOOKS OF ALL PUBLISHERS
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Now more than a
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With every department of the Frigidaire factories running at maximum capacity, with orders greater than at any time in the history of the business, on Thursday, May 16th, the Millionth Frigidaire was built
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And in addition to the standard temperature regulator which automatically maintains an ideal temperature in the food compartment, Frigidaire is equipped with the famous "Cold Control" that speeds the freezing of ice cubes and makes possible dozens of new and delicious desserts and salads.
Low Prices
Because Frigidaire has achieved the million mark—because it is the overwhelming choice of the majority—the economies of quantity production have made prices so low that every model represents a tremendous saving to the buyer.

The D-4 Frigidaire equipped with the "Cold Control"
Only $215
complete, delivered and operating in your home
TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.
THE SIGN OF SERVICE

THE WICHITA VALLEY FARMER

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE FARMER, DAIRYMAN, POULTRY RAISER AND FRUIT AND TRUCK GROWER

DEVELOPMENT OF WEEKS COLONY IS MAKING PROGRESS

Number of Tracts Bought, Some Are Being Improved

PURCHASERS ARE FROM OVER WIDE TERRITORY

Foundation Laid for More Aggressive Campaign, Says Manager

Thirty-three people have already purchased tracts in the Charles Weeks' Chain Farms, in the irrigated section near Wichita Falls, according to figures given out by Charles Weeks, promoter. These purchasers have bought a total of 77 tracts each 100x250 feet in dimension and many of them have already made some improvement.

The Weeks project comprises four distinct block of acreage. First there is the Westmoreland Park block of 500 acres, divided up into 100x250 feet tracts will be sold in sections as large as five to 40 acres, if desired.

Then there is the Lake View Farms block, which lies south of the Westmoreland Park land and between that and Lake Wichita. This consists of 800 acres that will be sold in tracts of seven to 40 acres.

The Pancho Vista place has about 500 acres in five to 40 acre tracts. The Seymour Road irrigated farm block is also 500 acres and tracts will be sold of the same size as in the Pancho Vista.

All these tracts are under the ditch and subject to irrigation.

Only one of the tracts is being opened up at the present time. That is the Westmoreland Park acreage weher a number of pieces of land have been sold. When this has been developed as demonstartion farms, then tracts will be sold in the other three divisions.

Of the land sold in Westmoreland, J. H. Crumpler has three tracts, with improvements of house and poultry houses; Mytinger & Walker, two tracts, nice five-room cottage and two poultry houses; Cole Menefee, house, garage and garden; Jas. Yeths, house and poultry house. This tract has been sold to a Mr. Parshall. Henry Yeths has sold his place to Charles Clough. L. C. Robinson has two tracts, poultry house, chickens and garden. W. L. DeValon has three tracts, house, chickens, poultry houses and garden; F. L. Storey, one tract, poultry house and garage; A. F. Rauschubber, three tracts, house, poultry house and chickens; Fred Stevenson, five tracts, regular farm with house, poultry houses and chickens; R. R. Young, three tracks, home and garage; Citizens Lumber company, seven tracts, home and poultry house; T. J. Edmonson, thre tracts, home, keeps two dairy cows; Paul G. Reed, two tracts, home and garage; Chas. Clough, 2 tracts, office building and pigeon loft and brooder house; James E. Glenn, three tracts, house and poultry houses. T. E. Hill has sold his place to a man by the name of Thorne.

Others who hold acreage in Westmoreland but who have as yet made no improvements are: Mrs. Queen Reed Talley, Mrs. Myrtice Thomas, H. B. Doke, E. S. Fletcher, Harry Rugaber, J. T. Camp, Frank Donohue, Lubbock; Or Williamson, R. H. Durward, S. D. Bacon, Childress; L. Adrain Busby, Thos. Stelzer, Ohio; C. G. Frey, Canada; H. B. Powell, M. S. Gunn, Lubbock; and J. W. Albertson, Missouri.

The model farm is the place of Mytinger & Walker and is managed by Jas. Yeths. This is the demonstration place for Westmoreland. On this place are the cottage, two poultry houses, a double garage and all under fence with fruit trees, under irrigation, lining the fence.

There is a nice garden on this place, in which was raised, this year, all kinds of vegetables which were consumed by the Yeths family on the summer table. The balance of the tract is used for green feed for poultry, which is, for the most part, Ladino clover, a new kind that is being grown quite extensively in California.

"We have been going slow and carefully with development here so that we might have a very substantial development, free from all mushroom growth," said Mr. Weeks "and we have established a very good foundation for the world-wide advertising which we expect to give the project.

"We did not want to bring in train-loads of people here until we had some farms on a producing basis so that we could give actual facts and figures to visitors.

"At the damonstration farm you will find as fine a flock of young pullets as one would want to see. These are housed in the latest Weeks' model poultry house for Texas. This model farm is open for inspection to all interested from every part of the world.

"Our extensive advertising campaign is to begin about the first of September and continue for a number of years. The advertising will be placed not only in local papers, but in farm journals, dairy journals and poultry magazines in all parts of the country."

Mr. Weeks has just returned from the California development of intensive little farms where he has been busily engaged in writing up the material for the new catalogue and magazine and getting it off the press. He expects to be here at the Wichita development grounds most of the time from now on except when on lecture tours in different parts of the country.

Youth Held for Theft

CLEVELAND, Okla., July 13. (UP)—Everett Jones, member of the 1927 national stock judging team, was held today at Holbrook, Ariz., for auto theft at Terlton, Okla., reports here today said. He was a former high school football star here. Sheriff Jones of Pawnee county has gone to Arizona to return Jones and Ralph Cale, grocery clerk, also reported to be involved in the case.

INSPECTING THE SEASON'S LAST HATCH AT M. JOHNSON'S FARM



When the season for hatching and shipping baby chicks closed recently at the M. Johnson poultry farm, more than a million young White Leghorns had been sent on their way to the farms of poultry raisers in every section of the United States. The picture shows Mrs. F. Gardner, daughter of Mr. Johnson, and a little friend, giving the final shipment the once-over.

POULTRY METHODS IN FLOYD COUNTY PRODUCE RESULTS

FLOYDADA, Texas, July 13.—Good practices in poultry production are paying big dividends to Floyd county club women, according to Miss Marie Strange, county home demonstration agent, who cites the records made by several special demonstrators in poultry production for the month of May. Accurate records show that from an average of 200 hens, 318 dozen eggs were produced at an average cost of less than five cents per dozen.

That the standard of 19 eggs per hen set by the extension service of the A. & M. college can be easily bested in this county when the proper methods are used was shown by Mrs. F. L. Marble, whose flock of White Leghorns averaged 27 eggs per hen during May. All other demonstrators were close to the average and the lowest average was 13 eggs per hen.

Homegrown products were used for feed, skim milk being used with a ration made by mxing 100 pounds each of wheat bran, wheat shorts, ground morn or milo, ground oats, and meat scraps of 50 per cent protein content, fed as a mash kept before the flocks in hoppers.

Two demonstrators, Mrs. David Batty of Harmoy and Mrs. O. W. Fry of Pleasant Valley, wormed their flocks, using tobacco dust in the mash and the daily production of eggs increased about 25 per cent within two weeks of treatment.

In the demonstration Miss Strange is stressing the importance of sanitation around premises and all poultry demonstrators are draining wet sloppy places around the yards and fencing off tanks to aid in the prevention of worms.

Mrs. Batty, who has made an enviable record in poultry production, is planning to cull her flock of 400 White Leghorns by the year round culling system. In keeping an accurate record of her flock for the month of May she found that the average production was 20 eggs per hen and the feed cost per dozen eggs was less than 5½ cents. With eggs selling at an average of 20 cents per dozen she would have made a profit of $96.95 above feed costs on eggs alone.

Six of the demonstrators have White Leghorn flocks, two have Rhode Island Reds, and one has Buff Orpington. Those who have the White Leghorns report an average of more eggs per hen than those of other breeds, although in colder months there is a smaller margin in the production of the three breeds.

The poultry demonstrators in this county are Mrs. David Batty, Mrs. Tom Hopper, Mrs. F. L. Marble, Mrs. W. M. Knight, Mrs. J. D. Christian, Mrs. George Stiles, Miss Edna Leo, Mrs. K. Sammann, Miss Edna Leo, Mrs. K. Sammann, Mrs. O. W. Fry and Mrs. L. C. Wheeler.

PROVES WISDOM OF SUMMER-FEEDING PULLETS

Proper feeding of growing pullets was ably demonstrated to people of the Blacklands community, north of Sweetwater, in Nolan county, last summer, according to the Sunset Signal. A. G. Faust had 800 white Leghorns and eggs were so cheap and feed so high that he did not feel able to feed a laying mash. County Agent C. H. Clark persuaded the owner to divide the flock and feed half of them through the summer. The result was that the properly-fed division continued laying through the fall and early winter while the other section went into a nearly fall molt, stopped laying and was below full production even by the middle of December.

DAIRY CATTLE PAY FOR 4-H CLUB MEMBER

TAHOKA, Texas—George Claude Wells is a 4-H club boy who has made some money out of dairy cows. Up to January 1, his father, J. C. Wells, had kept one cow. George Claude went to the bank and borrowed money with which to buy another cow. A few days later he bought a third cow on credit.

Accurate records were kept on the herd and they show that on May 1 the three cows had furnished the Wells family of five with all the milk they needed, worth $24 per month; had paid for all the feed of the two cows bought on credit and that they had made a net profit of $169.

A balanced ration was fed to these cows, including all the hegari the animals would eat.

WISE COUNTY DAIRYMEN ACQUIRE THOROUGHBREDS

DECATUR, Texas, July 13. (Spl)—Four head of dairy cattle from the herd of J. H. Liggett at Denton, were bought recently by Alf Brown and Owen Shaw. They consisted of a line-bred cow and a calf of the Tormento family and a line-bred Tormentor bred heifer. A pedigreed pure-bred bull of high production ancestry had already been secured out of the Liggett herd by Mr. Shaw. Olmer Lawson bought a bull calf. These are all high production, pure-bred cattle and worthy of introduction into the county.

SWEET CLOVER SEEN AS BIG SUCCESS IN FIRST TRIALS HERE

"Experimental work in the growing of sweet clover proves that the crop is going to be a great success in the irrigated section," said J. A. Kemp in discussing the subject. Mr. Kemp added that it was now coming up on some of his land that it was first thought did not have a stand at all. "We are going to have one of the best soil builders and plants to fertilize the soil in the country," he added, still speaking of the sweet clover crop. "It is now rated by everyone as the best legume."

In talking about the sweet clover Mr. Kemp dwelt on the possibilities of dairy development through the planting of sweet clover. He said that it was one of the finest pasture crops known.

Almost any crop suitable to the climate will grow in the irrigated section, he said, but there were many crops that could be more profitably produced than wheat. The dairy work is the big thing, he concluded.

LITTLE CHANCE OF SETTLING TAX RATE OF COUNTY MONDAY

No attempt will be made to set the county tax rate at the weekly meeting of the county commissioners court Monday, according to the announcement Saturday of John P. Marrs, county judge. The rate, however, probably will be set at the weekly meeting either on July 22 or 29, he said.

The delay will be necessary, it was said, because many departments have not yet supplied estimates to Paul Barnett, county auditor, as to what their 1930 expenses will be. However, the county rate usually has not been set in the past until about Aug. 1.

Although none of the county officials was supplied with sufficient data to express a positive opinion Saturday the general belief was that the best to be hoped for is the same rate as this year, which is 75 cents on the $100 of assessed valuation. Such additional and comparatively sudden expenses as the Scott avenue bridge and the paving of two miles on the Seymour road, it was said, virtually preclude the possibility of a reduction.

The immediate hope of the commissioners court, according to Judge Marrs, is that it will not be necessary to increase the rate. If there should be an increase, it was added, it very likely will not be more than a few cents.

The county judge recalled that last year the rate not only was reduced from 80 cents to 75 cents, but that the ratio of valuations was lowered from about 50 per cent of real value to approximately 45 per cent. No such extreme adjustment is possible this year, he said.

BURGLARS GET FIVE CASES OF CIGARETS

CORSICANA, Texas, July 13. (AP)—Burglars last night broke into the Trinity and Brazos Valley railroad's freight depot here and took five cases of cigarettes. A box car also was entered, but nothing had been found missing today.

With numerous tobacco robberies reported by railroads operating in East Texas recently, representatives of the lines met this week at Greenville to lay plans for the co-operation of the roads with peace officers in breaking up a band believed responsible for the burglaries.

LAYING MASH PAYS IN SUMMER EVEN IF EGG PRICES LOWER

COLLEGE STATION, July 6.—It pays to feed hens a laying mash straight through the summer, even if eggs are cheap. This is the experience of hundreds of poultry demonstrators in past years and will probably hold true again this year, E. N. Holmgreen, extension poultryman thinks.

"Our demonstration flocks show that eggs may be pfoduced during the summer for a feed cost of 13 cents or less per dozen," he explains. "But where a balanced ration is abandoned and the fowls left to shift for themselves in an attempt to save a feed bill we have found that the egg production often falls off so much that the cost of producing a dozen eggs is nearly if not quite as high as this, and the birds are left in bad condition.

"The high cost of not feeding hens in the summer time is felt most in November and December when eggs are high. A summer-starved flock just can't come through with many high priced eggs at that time.

"One of several good rations is known as the Big Five, made up by mixing 100 pounds each of wheat bran, wheat shorts, ground corn or milo, ground oats, and meat scrap of 50 per cent protein content. This is fed as a mash kept before the flock in hoppers. For scratch grain, cracked corn and wheat and oats are mixed together in a 2-1-1 proportion."

FINDS HIS COWS DO WELL ON JOHNSON GRASS

DECATUR, Texas.—The much-maligned Johnson grass has a good word spoken for it in this section by a local dairyman who found his production jumping when the cows were placed on good Johnson grass pasture. His cows had been running on grass that was about gone and he had had to feed large amounts of grain to keep production up to 200 pounds of milk daily. They were suddenly changed over to a fine field of Johnson grass and the results were astonishing. The change was made on Saturday and these are the results for the following week: Sunday, 210 pounds of milk; Monday, 220; Tuesday, 246; Wednesday, 263; Thursday, 283; Friday, 287 and Saturday, 295. At the same time the grain ration was decreased until the saving for the week amounted to $8.

What might have been accomplished had the dairy cows had some Sudan grass pasture, or some legume such as sweet clover for pasturage, is a matter of conjecture.

RAISES 50 POULTS FROM JUST 50 EGGS

Fifty young turkeys from a setting of 50 eggs is the remarkable hatching of Charles Schade of Albany, Texas, according to the Albany News. All the turkeys on the Schade place are purebred bronze and were carefully selected from the best breeding stock in Shackelford, Jones and Stephens counties. They are well grown, thrifty hens and superior gobblers. As a result the young turkeys are strong and hardy.

Hatching of the young is only one step, however, in the production of a turkey crop. They must be raised and Mr. Schade finds that it is always best to have good, clean grazing ground, free from any possibility of spreading diseases. His latest worry to his turkey crop is from the wolves. A wolf drive has been suggested as a means of getting rid of these predatory animals.

MENJOU SIGNS CONTRACT FOR SERIES OF "TALKIES"

NEW YORK, July 13. (INS)—Shortly before he sailed on the Paris for a vacation in Europe, today, Aloph Menjou, film star, signed an agreement with the American Sound Recording corporation of New York to make a series of 100 per cent talking pictures in New York, according to an announcement made by Alfred Walker, vice president and general manager of the company.

Menjou, Walker announced, will only remain in Europe for a short time, as work is scheduled to begin on his pictures within the next 30 days. While in London the actor will select an English leading lady, Walker added.

BIG INCREASE IN DAIRYING SEEN IN PANHANDLE-PLAINS

Much Progress Reported by F. W. & D. Agricultural Agent

POULTRY-RAISING ALSO EXTENDING RAPIDLY

Few Communities Now Without Creamery and Incubator Plant

Dairying is on the increase throughout the entire Panhandle-Plains section, according to M. E. Oates, agricultural agent of the Fort Worth and Denver.

Dickens county made a start last fall on securing pure-breds. Some high-pressure developments in dairying has been going on in that section over a period of about four years. Last fall these interested imported a good many pure-bred registered sires and grade cows. They started by buying a carload of registered cows at the Dallas State Fair and then went out and bought at least one mere carload. About 80 head were purchased in all. The second car had some heifers in it. The creamery at Spur has 160 patrons and is paying out $2,000 per week for cream. The creamery was started about a year ago and this week sent out its first butter in carload lot. It was about half sweet cream and half sour-cream butter.

At Aspermont and Swenson, in Stonewall county, development is progressing. Swenson shipped in a load of grade cows a year ago. Others brought in since swells the total to around 200. This year some bull circles were organized and 18 registered Jersey bulls and 11 registered Jersey cows were brought into the county.

About 800 dairy cows have been brought into Taylor county recently. Fifty-four registered cows were brought in this spring; also 20 grade cows and two bulls. Two milk routes have already been established out of Stamford and a third one is in the process of being established.

Memphis, Texas, has brought in 130 cows and heifers; also 20 calves this spring. Individual traders have brought in about 100 more according to George Sager, secretary of the chamber of commerce, who estimated the number.

The egg capacity of incubators in the Panhandle-Plains section has increased 266,000 during the past year, according to Mr. Oates. Mr. Oates states that this increase comes only from those places that he is most familiar with and there may be other increases also.

A young man, 22 years old, at Clarendon, conceived the idea of putting in a hatchery there. He bought a 54,000 capacity incubator and the demand for hatching was so great that he duplicated the first machine by installing a second one. The hatchery ran at full capacity for at least six weeks and the investment nearly paid for itself in one season.

Hatcheries are now located at almost every county-seat town in the section.

STIMSON DENIES REPORT OF CANADA RETALIATORY DUTY

WASHINGTON, July 13. (INS)—Reports published today to the effect Vincent Massey, Canadian minister, had threatened his government will impose a higher tariff on wheat if the United States raises the tariff on certain commodities Canada is interested in, was denied today by Secretary of State Stimson.

"I wish to deny unequivically," Stimson said, "that any such statement was made by the Canadian minister or any representative of the Canadian government to me or to any representative of this government.

"There has been absolutely no such protests or threat or any mention of such a subject at all that I know of, and I think I would know of it if it had been made.

"I wish to emphasize this because the Canadian government has been most scrupulously correct and careful in respect to any comment on our tariff or tariff making. They have absolutely avoided anything in the nature of provocation.

"The same is true of the British. I am speaking of both parties to the alleged story."

VICE PRESIDENT CURTIS VISITS CHICAGO TRACK

CHICAGO, July 13. (INS)—"I have no hot tips today but I'm going to the races anyway," said Vice President Charles Curtis as he arrived here this morning. He smiled genially and said that races were his favorite amusement.

Curtis is the guest of the American National Jockey club and was given a luncheon in the club house of Arlington park before the races. The vice president was in a box prepared to watch the running of the $60,000 added American classic.

He said he would return east tomorrow to visit his daughters in Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

A CHAMPION FROM ALTUS



ALTUS, Okla., July 13.—Holland Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Williams of this county, was the leading member of the team of Oklahoma A. & M. boys who recently took first honors in the international stock judging competition at Birkenhead, England. The team brought this honor to the United States, for the first time in three years, Williams being high man on the team. The team sailed this week for home. All its members will come to Altus on their return and will be honor guests at a banquet, for which plans are now being made.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Last Camp Period

Folders and applications are being sent to local Boy Scouts in reference to the last period of camp which will be held from Aug. 4 until Aug. 14 at Diversion lake. Between 60 and 80 boys will be in attendance for this period. The program will be changed a little for this last period from that of the first two periods and the day program is about as follows: Get up, morning dip, flag raising, breakfast, clean up, inspection, one hour study on scout tests, one hour handicraft, free time, dinner, one hour quiet, two hours free time (can work on tests, handicraft or take nature hikes, etc.), swimming, flag lowering, supper, baseball, horseshoe and volley ball, council fire, taps.

Frank B. Creighton, scout executive, will be in charge of the camp again and he will be assisted by several of the older scouts and several scoutmasters. Archer City has advised that six will be there; Vernon has advised that 18 will be there; Petrolia says possibly four from there; Crowell says they will try to have one patrol of eight boys there; many boys in summer school will attend this camp.

All reservations must be in before July 27. Many interesting stunts will be pulled each day with a different council fire each night. Camp is open to registered scouts. Three honor campers will be elected from this period and they and the six elected at previous periods will be initiated on the night of Aug. 14, when all other honor campers of previous years will be in attendance.

The Order of the Tong will have a regular meeting on the night of Aug. 10 when 10 boys will be enlightened as to the inside workings of an organization which deals in "misery and torture." This order now has over 100 members in good standing.

After this period of camp the trip to Carlsbad caverns will be taken. At first the trip was only open to honor campers, but there will be room for about 12 extra boys and the boys that have attended a camp this year will be given an opportunity to make the trip, the charge to them will not be $12.50 as is made to honor campers, but $16.50. The boys will leave here Aug. 19 and will visit Abilene, Midland, Carlsbad, Roswell, Mescalero Indian Reservation, Tatum, Post and Haskell. This is an educational trip, one being taken each year, two years ago a trip was taken to the Ozark mountains, last year to Galveston and this year to New Mexico.

County Farm Agents

County farm agents in the surrounding counties will again use the Wichita Area Boy Scout camp for a three-day encampment, according to Frank B. Creighton, scout executive for this area.

C. R. McNeil from Archer county and Mr. McCoy from Clay county have closed arrangements with the scouts and the farm club boys from Wichita, Young, Bayler, Wilbarger and Wichita county will be invited to attend. As last year, the trip will be made to the Griffin ranch and cattle and pigs will be shown and boys will be taught how to judge these animals. A trip will also be made to see the Karakul sheep and these animals will be explained thoroughly to the boys.

A recreational program will be given on the two nights the boys are in camp, the program to be under the direction of the scout executive, assisted by several Boy Scouts. Swimming twice a day will be allowed and the boys will use the scout swimming pool. On Saturday morning a big field day will be held and contests between the different counties will be on the program. Merchants will be asked to donate prizes for the field day. Baseball will be played every day, soft ball right after supper on the scout athletic field and hard ball right after dinner on the ball diamond on top of the hill.

The boys will need blankets, bathing suit and clothing. Dishes will be furnished by the Boy Scouts, as well as tents and cots. Seven meals will be served to these fellows and the small fee of $2.25 will be charged for the meals.

Handicraft

During the past week the Boy Scouts have been assisting in teaching handicraft to the older boys in the day nursery, many projects are being worked out and quite a few bird houses will be made and erected in the trees in the back yard. The little fellows are cutting animals from three-ply wood and these will be painted and given to the boys who make them. A little boat that will travel on a rubber motor is now being made by each boy and before the middle of the week, these boats will be sailing on bath tubs, wash tubs, etc. This work will be continued for the balance of the summer.

Camp Noble

Miss Ethel Webb, county demonstration agent, who is having a camp of club girls at Camp Noble, has asked the Boy Scouts to visit and put on a program for the girls on Monday night. Games, music, etc., will be given.

Leo Loeffler

Leo Loeffler, who was scoutmaster of troop three and who recently moved to Houston, was a visitor to troop two Friday night.

New Scoutmaster

Roy J. Daniels, chairman of troop committee of troop 13, has agreed to be scoutmaster of that troop, and "Red" Allen, an Eagle Scout of troop 11 has agreed to assist Mr. Daniels.

This troop had a hike last Sunday afternoon and it was planned to have the next meeting at Boone park. Various duties were assigned to different members of the troop for this meeting. After the regular meeting Wednesday night the patrol leaders held a meeting.

Office Secretary

Miss Kauffman, the office secretary, is on her vacation and the office will not be open on regular hours. The scout executive had three different groups of boys out last week, passing swimming and life saving tests. About 45 merit badges in all have been passed since the first of the month and it looks like July will be a banner month. Any scout anxious to take merit badges should call scout office and make arrangements to do so.

Board of Review

The next board of review will be held Monday, Sept. 2, at scout headquarters, and it is planned by that time to have a new arrangement for giving examinations, using a special examiner for each test.

Get Together Meeting

The next big get-together meeting to be held by the scouts will be held in a place large enough to accommodate the scouts from Archer and Clay counties, in addition to all scouts from Wichita county. Scouts from other places will be allowed the privilege of contesting, the same as the Wichita Falls scouts.

SULPHUR COMPANY TAX VALUATIONS DECISION DELAYED

WHARTON, Texas, July 13. (AP)—The Wharton county commissioners today withheld a decision on the valuation of the Texas Gulf Sulphur properties near here.

The commissioners resolved themselves into a board of equalization and heard several days' testimony by company representatives, state attorneys and representatives of the Wharton county citizens committee.

The investigation of the $4,000,000 rendered valution of the properties was started with the organization of the citizens' committee which claimed the valuation should be $120,000,000 instead of $4,000,000. The board of equalization set the valuation at $120,000,00.

At the hearings, company attorneys attacked other interests in the county for low returns on other properties. The citizens committee presented testimony on the sale of land and rights which they said supported their contention that the company valuation should be $120,000,000.

Testimony and arguments were completed yesterday, and the board announced decision would be withheld pending taking of testimony in the case of the Union Sulphur company, set for today.

TWO KILLED WHEN TRAIN HITS TRUCK ON GRADE

CAMDEN, N. J., July 13. (INS)—A farmer and his son were killed at the Chew road crossing of the Pennsylvania railroad's seashore branch near Waterford today when their truck was hit by an express Philadelphia bound from Wildwood.

The dead are: Frank Lisa, 54-year-old father of seven children and his son, Joseph, 19.

The victims were en route to a church picnic when the accident occurred.

ONE OF SECTION'S FINEST ORCHARDS IN ARCHER COUNTY

Up-To-Date Methods Contribute to Success of Undertaking

SUBSOILING AND TERRACING PRACTICED

More Than 8,000 Peach Trees Now Approach Productivity

(By County Agent McNeil of Archer County)

Bullington, Dunaway and O'Donohoe of Wichita Falls own one of the finest orchards to be found in the state. They have an acreage of 270 acres in Archer county that joins the Wichita lake. Here we find that 120 acres have been set to fine fruit trees. At this time they have 3,000 peach trees, 3,000 grape vines and 700 pecan trees. They are checked and present a real piece of art when it comes to placing the trees as they should be. Most of the trees are now two years old and the foliage on the trees is of the richest green color, showing that the soil is adapted to growing fruit trees and also that the orchard is being tilled as it should in order to keep down the weeds and insure moisture to the growing trees.

This orchard is under the management of Forrest Stallings, who lives in a modern home on this tract of land. Forrest knows his trees and is making wonderful progress with the orchard. The writer on his visit to the farm laid off a few terraces to check the erosion of the soil. Other terraces can be seen on the farm that were laid off by Mr. Stallings.

One of the best pieces of machinery that I saw on the farm was a subsoiling plow. This plow will cut into the earth for nearly 18 inches and Mr. Stallings is already convinced that deep fall plowing will help to solve the farmers problem in growing crops where an average of 25 inches of rain falls.

The method to be used in irrigating the orchard is modern in every way. At this time more than 10,000 feet of cast iron pipe runs under the ground with a valve placed every 180 feet. An electric pump is housed near the lake, where plenty of water can be forced up and over the hill until it will spread out over the 120-acre orchard.

The owners take pride in this modern farm and under the leadership of Mr. Stallings no doubt but that it will soon be the finest orchard in the state.

Play Supervisor Takes in Sixth Street District

Supervised play was started Saturday at Sixth street park. Miss Charlotte Kennedy, who has been at Bellevue park, will be at the Sixth street park from 9 to 11:30 each morning and at Bellevue park from 4 to 5:30 each Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon. The change has been made in order to give a greater number of different children the opportunity for supervised play.

Attendance continues to grow steadily at all the parks and especially at the North Side Community house. The ages of the children attending regularly range from 4 to 15 years. Special hand craft work is planned for all of the different ages, including the construction of airplanes, wooden toys, book-ends and other articles of wood. The boys especially seem to take a great interest in this type of handcraft. Another thing the children look forward to each week is their swim at O'Reilly park every Wednesday morning. Transportation to and from the parks was furnished this week by the Oldsmobile and Langford Motor companies. The children get a thrill from riding in the big new shiny cars.

Preliminary contests will be held during the week at all the parks and representatives chosen for the track meet Friday at Scotland park.

Armistice for Rebels

MEXICO CITY, July 13. (AP)—General Andres Figueroa, military commander of the state of Jalisco, has granted rebel band still in the field against the government an armistice until July 20, during which time they must surrender unconditionally or take the consequences in the form of a strong offensive by federal troops.

General Firueroa, who has several thousand troops at his command, hopes to clear the state of rebel and bandit bands by the middle of August.

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BUCK MONTE CARLO AND SLEEP IN THE STREETS

Or Be Your Age If You're Betting on It

By SAM HELLMAN

"It's all very simple," I explains to Minnie Mellish as we enters the Casino at dear old Monte. "You put your piastres on a number. If it comes up, you win 35 times the amount you've pummeled the bankroll for. If you lose, you either go out in the park and blow your brains hence or you stowaway for the States on a cattle-boat."

"You understand, of course," points out Joe Davis, "that you never gamble with your own money at roulette. It's always the funds of the Home Missionary society or the dough intended to make a bum out of the mortgage back home."

"At that," says I, "I don't think Minnie'd ever blow her brains loose. Ever hear of a snake falling downstairs and breaking its legs?"

"I don't get the connection," sniffs Mrs. Mellish.

"If you did," I returns, "you would."

"This game looks like a cinch to me," remarks her husband. Everything does to Ira Mellish. He's the sort of a guy that can take one look at an Erie time-table and right away go out in the back-yard and build a locomotive, to hear him tell it. "There's a system," he goes on, "in this——"

"Good gosh!" gasps Joe. "Don't tell me you got a system! Why such a thing is unheard of in Monaco. Better keep still about it, or they'll call out the standing army and have him arrest you."

"There's a system in this here book," scowls Ira, flashing a volume labeled How to Break the Bank at Monte Carlo, "that——"

"I got a copy, too," I cuts in. "I didn't want the dum thing, but the palooka that wrote it told me he hadn't eaten for 24 hours and his wife was——"

"There's nothing to that," snaps Mellish. "You might be a bust when it comes to laying eggs, but you can still write a swell book about it."

"Ira's right," asserts Davis. "I met a woman once who didn't know the least thing about cottages, but still she was noted for the niftig cottage puddings she turned out."

"I don't imagine you'll be interested," says I, "but according to figures gathered by the Kansas Anti-Horse Thief association in collaboration with the United States Geodetic survey and Zither Tuner's union, there are in Shamokin, Pa., alone, three thousand, no hundred and thirty-three children going around barefooted because their fathers played systems at Monte Carlo."



"This morning I had my shoes shined by a grand duke."

"Personally," horns in Joe, "I have heard of only one successful system. In 1873 a feller by the name of William Schnookle—no relation to William Taft, as you might conclude from the similarity of names—walked into the Casino. Approaching one of the cashiers' cages, he turned $500 into chips. Picking out a table, he walked by it with a contemptuous glance, crossed over to a pay-off wicket on the other side of the room and cashed in his chips. He left the Casino exactly even."

"Pay no attention to these comedians," suggests the wife, slipping me and Davis the ashy eye. "What is your system, Ira?"

"It's so simple," cames back Mellish, "it's disgusting. I put a hundred francs on the red. I lose. Then I put two hundred on the red and again I lose. I put four hundred on the rad and if I lose I stake eight hundred——"

"Just like that, eh?" I cuts in. "Where do you get all this mazuma—out of the Home Missionary funds?"

"Suppose then," goes on Ira, "red wins. I win eight hundred francs and I've only lost seven hundred."

"You mean," says I, "if the suppose goes through. According to the same figures I quoted a while ago, 86 per cent of the people in Iowa on poor farms got there doing business on supposition. Hades is covered with linoleum made up of alternate squares of 'ifs' and 'supposes.' What's to prevent the black from showing up 20 times in a row?"

"What if it does?" demands Mellish. "Then I cash on the 21st roll."

"In other words," says I, doing some quick finger figuring, "you'd be shooting for 512,000,000 francs. Of course, I know that's just petty cash with a big chip man from Saratoga like you, but did it ever occur to you that the Casino has a limit?"

"Are all those folks at the table dukes and duchesses?" inquires Minnie at this juncture.

"I wouldn't be surprised," returns Davis. "Dukes and duchesses on the Riviera are a dime a dozen. This morning I had my shoes shined by a grand duke and brought up to the room by a prince."

"Want me to point out some prominent people?" I asks Mrs. Mellish. "See that young fellow over there—the tall blond guy? That's the Marquis of Whitechapel, pronounced Whitechapel. The poor fellow lost a hundred thousand pounds here last season and hanged himself in his room at the Hotel de Paris across the street. His body wasn't discovered until three days later. Funny how they come back to this place."

"That'll be enough of that silliness," snaps the misses. "Let's go over and play."

Which we does. That is, the Mellishes, the frau, and Joe do. Personnally, I get a greater run watching the regulars with their double-entry bookkeeping systems keeping tabs on each number that comes up and risking a ten-franc chip about every half hour. Most of 'em have been clocking the table for years, but they still half-sole their shoes and get a titillating kick out of wondering where the next meal's coming from."

"What's he saying?" inquires Minnie when the croupier drones his "Messieurs et Madames, faites vos jeux."

"He's giving out the scores of the games in the Idaho Consumers' league," I explains. "It seems that Pocatello won by an eyelash, but the result's being protested by Boise City."

"Aw, hec," growls Davis. "Boise City's always protesting something or other."

"Rien ne va plus," announces the lad with the rake as the ball slows up in its rounds of—"there she goes, there she goes, where she'll stop nobody knows."

"That means," I tells Minnie, "that a guy by the name of Rien is wanted on the telephone."

"It must be his broker calling for more margin," offers Joe. "It is estimated that 90 per cent of the phone messages these days deal with yelps for margin. It always reminds me of the song we used to sing as kids—While We Were Margin Thorugh Georgia."

With the help of our cuckoo conversation, Mrs. Mellish manages to lose a hundred francs quicker than you can say George Pappagouplosotywowtenpoulsskywisz. Her husband discovers at another table that it's possible, for one color to come up six times in succession and that geometrical progression can do more things with a bankroll than a star comedienne.

After dropping a few hundred francs, Minnie's luck turns. Playing the odds and evens and the middle twelve, she manages to get ahead of the game five hundred francs.

"Now," says she, "I'm going to take all of it and bet it on number 26."

"Why 26?" I asks as she places her chips.

"It's my age," she titters. I personally know that she's 34.

"What are you doing?" inquires Ira, drifting over while the ball's spinning for Minnie's money.

"Betting five hundred on my age," says she.

"Thirty-four," drones the croupir, "even and——"

"Gosh, what a killing," cuts in Mellish, all excited. "Five hundred times 35 is——"

Minnie still insists she's 26 even though it cost her 17 thousand and five francs to be that way.

(We now take our little party of earnest young tourists to Switzerland, where much of an exciting nature occurs. Be that as in May, the educational features of these articles will continue. Prof. Jeremiah U. Joblots of Harvard paid us a pretty compliment the other day. Asked about the travel pieces appearing in this paper, he said: "It looks like we will have a lot of weather next winter. I advise everybody to have heavy soles put on their spats.")

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The vicar of Romford, who dedicated a bathing pool at Romford, used bath salts instead of champagne for the ceremony. The high price of champagne was given as the reason.

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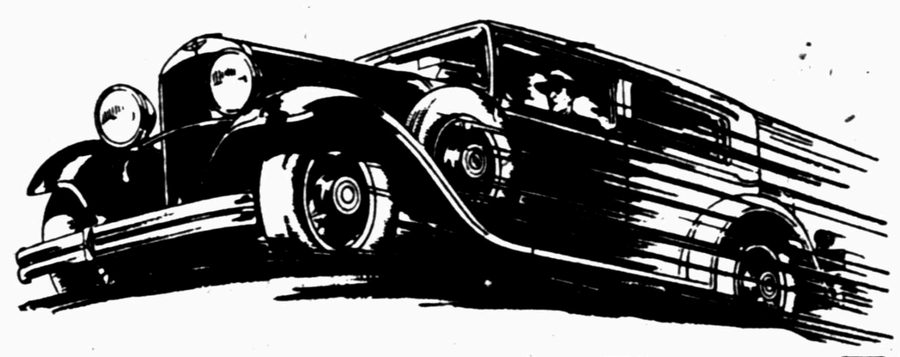
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Growing Resentment Over American Tariff and Other Countries Would Start Reprisals If They Could

By FRANK H. SIMONDS

WASHINGTON, July 13.—It would be idle to attempt to disguise the fact that alike in the British empire and in Europe recent weeks have seen a marked recrudescence of resentment over American tariffs. The call of the London Times for a tariff war with us, the unqualified statements made in the French chamber, the rumblings in Canada, all indicate that the world is once more becoming irritated at the consequences for it of American prosperity and political policy.

Just at the moment we have pretty thoroughly upset the whole European financial situation by the double process of largely expanding our favorable trade balance and reducing our foreign investments in equally large amounts. Add to this a marked expansion of European investments in American securities and it becomes clear that our exchanges with Europe have come to take on something of the appearance of a one-way street.

All of this, too, is preparatory to a marked increase in our tariff rates, which means that new and abnormal influences are presently to be added to what has so far been a natural process. Ten years after the making of peace, then, we are once more beginning to get upon the nerves of the world. Our revenues yield us magnificent surpluses, our national debt diminishes by leaps and bounds, everything seems to combine to make the United States increasingly fortunate, while the rest of the world struggles along still carrying its wartime burdens.

What Can Europe Do?

Now comes the crucial question: What can Europe, what can the British empire, do about it? Certain things are possible, at least in theory. Thus the Chamberlain principle of preferential tariff within the empire can be revived. Canada and Britain, for example, can agree upon a common tariff which on the one hand would result in a practical embargo of American imports and on the other in the exchange of Canadian raw materials and foodstuffs for British manufactures. Our farmers would thus lose the British market, our manufacturers the Canadian.

But the immediate difficulty would be discoverable in the fact that any such step would require Britain definitely to surrender the long-established doctrine of free trade, to which Labor still subscribes with absolute loyalty with Liberalism following suit. Britain would, in effect, have to agree to pay rather more for its foodstuffs, grain from Canada and meat from Australia; Canada and Australia would have to accept only British automobiles and similar things in which American technical superiority is manifest.

That there will be any real progress in this direction while the present Labor government is in power is highly improbable. Labor is more likely, with Liberal support, to undertake, on the one hand, to arrange the American naval dispute and, on the other, to renew the associations with the League of Nations which under the Tory regime have been suffered to become very loose. Yet it is manifest that growing British irritation at American financial and economic policies could, in the end, militate against any satisfactory adjustment of the naval issue.

Nor is there present reason to expect any creation of a common front on the continent against us. The thing is far from impossible, but it requires a great deal of time to bring about and both the diminution of political rivalries within Europe and the general appreciation of the fact that no country can, by pursuing a frankly pro-American policy, hope for American favors, make it improbable.

Nevertheless, one must perceive that certain reprisals are almost inevitable. In Britain, for example, the pound sterling has been brought down to the lowest level since it was finally resored to par. Loss of gold, which mainly finds its way to New York, has gravely disturbed Lombard street.

United States Is Parochial

Of course, at bottom, the whole situation results from the fact that while, financially and economically, the United States has become international, the greatest single power in the world, politicaly we have remained parochial in the narrowest sense of the word. Congress, which controls our policy, is both ignorant of and unconcerned with the world repercussions of its own decision. The fact that giving the farmers certain special favors in the matter of tariff duties might upset the equilibrium of world trade and finance seems in Washington of utmost unimportance.

Moreover, so far we have been able to "get away" with a combination of almost unparalleled world power and very nearly absolute unconcern for the effect upon the world of our own actions. What is becoming daily a more interesting question is whether we can keep the thing up indefinitely. Obviously Europe cannot make war upon us and does not dream of such a thing. Quite as patently, it has no financial remedy because we have the money. The single possible means of attack upon us, of counter-attack the European would say, must lie through the combined effort to keep out our exports. And this is a fact which all Europe has perceived with growing clarity and discussed with increasing earnestness for several years.

Nevertheless, nothing could be done until the debris of the war had been mopped up. Without our financial resources, the reorganization of Europe was practically impossible. While it was going forward Europe had to submit to American policies.

But with the formulation of the Dawes plan, with the drawing of the Young plan, with the rehabilitation of the economic lives of the various European powers, the period in which America was necessary and therefore to be endured upon its own terms draws to a close. The moment is at hand when Europe can afford to fight back.

The great question, the double interrogation, remains. On the one hand, we may presently acquire a political equipment to go with our economic and financial power. Business and finance may acquire that influence over our politicians which they have long exercised in European countries. On the other hand, Europe and the British empire, together or separately, may be able to conduct an offensive sufficiently disastrous to American industry and business to compel the politicians to perceive the limits of purely national control.

When Britain occupied the position we now hold, her policy was based upon the idea of bargain. Ours has been and remains founded upon the conception of decree. All European tariffs were framed, with the idea of the exchange of special favors, ours has been drafted with the notion of treating all the world with equal severity. Britain, offering free trade, used its financial power to build up its foreign exports, but we have lent our money without regard to any ulterior consideration.

During the last 10 years, our finance and our business have acquired a pretty broad and adequate grasp of the technique of world power in their respective branches. But while the masters of money and trade have earned and enjoy enormous authority abroad, they are treated with something approaching scorn in their own legislatures. Owen Young in a Paris conference rivals the Eiffel Tower. Owen Young in Washington, advising a senate committee upon the effects of proposed tariff legislation, would not have the influence accorded to a leader of a rural county beyond the Mississippi.

May Be Self Sufficient

It may be, as many maintain, that America is economically as well as politically speaking, self sufficient, that our home market is large enough, our home opportunities great enough to absorb all our production and occupy all our capital. In that case, we shall presently cease to lend money abroad and gradually restrict our exports. In such case, our legislators need have no concern for the effect of their decisions upon the world at large, because the world will have no means of reprisal.

But today this is far from the situation. Moreover, since the world war we have increasingly and with growing success entered the foreign markets. But all our success has been without any political cooperation. Our business and finance have succeeded not with but in spite of our politicians. And now we have come squarely up against a situation in which it is at least possible that this lack of cooperation may lead to reverse, if not disaster.

In any event, the new tariff laws are going to supply one of the most interesting experiments in history. They are based upon the conception that it is possible at one time to keep foreign goods out of our markets and retain and even increase our sales in foreign markets. They assume that Europe has to buy of us and we have no need to buy of Europe. They assume that what we have lent and may lend to Europe can be paid back in some fashion other than by goods directly. In a word, they give the lie to all past theories and issue a direct challenge to all nations; and all nations are increasingly considering the possibility of taking up the challenge.

Choral music composed by Robert White, organist at Westminster abbey from 1570 to 1574, was sung at the abbey by a choir of 300 July 1, after it had lain mute 350 years.

ABE MARTIN On When Liquor Wuz in Ever' Home



When Liquor Wuz Pure an' Cheap, an' Drunkenness Wuz Unknown

Ever now an' then some flabby, sad-faced, iron-gray feller with a baggy vest an' blue-veined nose becomes melancholy an' reminiscent an' sighs an' growls that it's too d——d bad a fellow can't walk in an open saloon an' buy a drink like a gentlemen. He likes to tell about the days when liquor wuz sold over the counter in grocery stores, when ever' well-regulated home had liquor in the cellar an' nothin' wuz thought of it. He recalls that no harvest field wuz complete without its liquor jug an' that good, pure, honest liquor sold fer 50 cents a gallon an' drunkenness wuz unheard of. "Ther's ailus been drunkenness," declares Miles Turner, 103. "Ever' little community used to have its town drunkards. Rip Van Winkle wuz a famous drunkard long before my day. The Indians wuz great drunkards. To be sure, liquor sold as low as 25 cents a gallon. It wuz sold at grist mills, at dry goods counters an' ever'where. I recall ther wuz a bar in the postoffice in my town. All grocery an' queensware stores specialized on good liquor, an' on Saturday nights the sidewalks would be covered with spilled hominy, an' sugar, an' cornmeal, an' sorghum. Occasionally some feller would try to git home with a set o' dishes, or a new lamp. Lawyers would fall out o' ther office windows, an' judges would walk in open coal holes. Ther wuz lots o' drunkenness among professional men, an' black eyes wuz as common as flowerin' mustaches. Our leadin' attorney, Sim Lindsey, allus fell out of his office at the close o' the day, an' no one ever walked under his office windows. The 4th o' July, or any big day, wuz allus marked by drunkenness an' fist fights, but circus day wuz the day of days, an' long before the pa-rade got started drunken fellers wuz piled three deep under ever' tree in the courthouse yard. Horses an' oxen plood in the blisterin' sun while ever' livery stable stall wuz taken over by tipplers. "Put on your mittens an' comforter an' go to the grocery an' get a sack o' cornmeal an' your father," I remember o' my mother savin' in the ole days when liquor wuz so cheap an' pore an' monopolized an honored shelf in ever' cupboard. Nobuddy used to think o' puttin' on a new suit without first gittin' "tight." Ever' little new, or unusual experience, wuz an excuse fer gittin' tanked. Wearin' a plug hat wuz purty tryin' if you wuz sober. But ther wuz lots o' drunkenness when liquor wuz sold openly an' proudly right along with cowhide boots, calico an' brown sugar. An' even if we did walk in an' buy good, aged, 50-cent liquor like a gentleman, we nearly allus got thrown out on our necks, or woke up in a livery stable."

75-MILE PAVING PROGRAM PLANNED IN OKLAHOMA

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 13. (UP)—A 75-mile road paving program will be launched between now and the last of the year, the Oklahoma highway commission said today.

About $1,600,000 of contracts for the work will be let this month. An extensive program of drainage and grading also has been announced involving work on at least 70 miles of state highways. Contracts for this work will be let later in the summer.

Only one asphalt bid is called for in the paving program. That is a strip in Lincoln county for alternate bids on concrete and asphalt.

The first letting will be next Tuesday when contracts for 23.69 miles will be awarded. The largest award will be made July 29, when contracts for 42.39 miles are made.

New Hampshire, South Dakota, and Vermont pay their governors the least salary of any states in the Union—$3,000 a year.

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—Advertisement
Saturday Evening Post
May 17, 1924



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Fads come and go. Some motor cars have their brief hour of popularity and then are forgotten. Chrysler's unprecedented leap into a position in the van of the industry was neither forced nor accidental. That place was won by inherent worth and undeniable value. Today, Chrysler is firmly entrenched at the top, offering the finest performance in its history. A ride will prove a revelation.

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HERE is an eight—a worthy companion car to the World Champion President and the famous Commander Eights. The New Dictator Eight places abundant power at your command—adequate to every emergency—an engine which makes play of mile-a-minute speed, yet which is thrifty of oil and gas. Studebaker engineers have enhanced quality and performance, beauty and economy. In The New Dictator these qualities fittingly complement that finest expression of modern motoring—the straight eight engine. Since the introduction of its line of straight eights, Studebaker has won *every* official stock car speed and endurance record.

Here is modern, low-swung grace, made possible by The Dictator's costlier double-drop frame and a wheelbase increased to 115 inches. Here is riding ease for which all Studebaker cars are renowned.

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The New Dictator Straight Eight today awaits you. Come in—take the wheel—put it through its paces.



Here is Evidence of Fine Car Quality

Hydraulic shock absorbers; Fore-shackled front springs; One-piece steel-core steering wheel; Non-shatterable windshield; Adjustable steering wheel and front seats; Genuine mohair upholstery; Amplified-action 4-wheel brakes; Double-drop frame.

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The Commander Six	1350 to 1525
The Dictator Eight	1185 to 1435
The Erskine Six	860 to 1045

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FRITZ MOTOR COMPANY

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News of the Churches

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
Eleventh and Holliday streets. Rev. C. M. Beyer, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning services in the German language at 9:30 and in the English language at 10:40. In the absence of the pastor who will preach for the anniversary of the Loraine Texas, congregation, our vicar, Mr. Edward Rathgeber will fill the pulpit in both services. There will be no Bible class at night.
Week-day activities: Thursday night at 8 o'clock the Walther league will have a special meeting in the social room to hear the reports of the delegates to the Dallas convention.

GRANT STREET METHODIST
Grant at Hollywood. Rev. Patrick D. Moreland, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Mike Anglin, lay speaker. Epworth Leagues meet at 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p. m. Evening worship 8 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor. Mr. Anglin will also speak during the radio hour from 1:30 to 2:30 p. m.

FLORAL HEIGHTS METHODIST
Tenth and Polk. Dr. Ed R. Barcus, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Epworth young people 5 p. m. Senior Epworth Leagues 7 p. m. Evening worship 8 o'clock.
Music for Sunday: Morning, organ, "Prayer," (Wagner); "My Faith Looks Up to Thee," (Lachner), R. E. Shepherd, tenor, and L. F. Aldrich, baritone; organ, "Supplication," (Frysinger); "If With All Your Hearts," (Mendelssohn), Mr. Shepherd. Evening, organ, "Cradle Song," (Hauser); "Evensong," (Johnston); "Consider and Hear Me," (Wooler, Mr. Aldrich Mrs. O. C. Nichols, organist.
Week-day activities: Men's club monthly dinner at Boone's park 6:30 p. m. Thursday.

FLORAL HEIGHTS PRESBYTERIAN
1914 Buchanan street. R. G. Snuggs, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Mike Newman, superintendent. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "The River of Life." Intermediate Christian Endeavor 5 p. m. Christian Endeavor, senior, 7 p. m. Evening worship 8 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Sources of Our Knowledge of Jesus."
Week-day activities: Woman's Missionary society Monday 3 p. m. Mrs. Frank Ray, president. Prayer service Wednesday 8 p. m., continuing study of Hebrews.

LORY MEMORIAL BAPTIST
120 Dallas street. Rev. J. L. Walters, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., E. L. Raney, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Christian Responsibility." B. Y. P. U. 7 p. m., E. M. Edmonds, director. Evening worship 8 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Unpardonable Sin."
Week-day activities: Teachers and officers' council meets Tuesday 8 p. m. Prayer service Wednesday 8 p. m. Choir rehearsal Friday 8 p. m.

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS BAPTIST
2003 York street. Rev. Roy D. Clarke, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Jewell Cunningham, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "The 'We Can's' and the 'We Can'ts'." B. Y. P. U. 6:45 p. m. Evening worship, 8 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Redemption."
Week-day activities: W. M. U. circles Monday. Business session of congregation Wednesday 8 p. m.

SCOTLAND METHODIST
1414 North Sixth street. Rev John E. Wade, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Senior league 7 p. m. Evening worship 8 o'clock.

ADAMS STREET METHODIST
Fifth and Adams. Rev. John E. Wade, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. C. C. Davis, speaker. Junior league 6 p. m. Senior league 7 p. m. Evening worship 8 o'clock, C. C. Davis, speaker.
Weekday activities: Woman's Missionary society Monday 3 p. m. Prayer service Wednesday 8 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST
Ninth and Burnett. Dr. C. L. Powers, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Men's Bible class meets in main auditorium, Hubert M. Harrison, teacher. Morning worship 11 o'clock. B. Y. P. U. 6:45 p. m. J. W. Mason, director of religious education, leader. Evening worship 8 o'clock. Mrs. F. R. Collard, organist. William E. Young, director of music.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
Tenth and Van Buren streets.
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Lesson sermon at 11 a. m. Subject: "Sacrament."
Testimonial meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.
Reading room 233 Perkins-Snider building, 903 Indiana avenue, where the Bible, the works of Mary Baker Eddy and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased is open week days, except legal holidays, from 10:30 a. m. until 5 p. m. The librarian is not in attendance from 12:30 to 1:30.

THE CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD
Tenth and Burnett. Rev. William D. Bratton, rector.
Services for Sunday, July 14. (Seventh Sunday after Trinity). 7:30 a. m. celebration of the holy communion. 9:30 a. m. church school and Bible class. 11 a. m. morning prayer and sermon.
Music: Processional—"All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name." "Venite" (Woodward), "Gloria" (Goodson), "Te Deum" (Woodward), "Benedictus" (Buck, sermon hymn, "Songs of Praise the Angels Sang." Offertory "God's Peace Is Peace Eternal," (Greig); recessional, "Those Eternal Bowers." Mr. F. P. McDougal, director. Mrs. Carris Wilcox, organist.

FIRST METHODIST
Tenth at Travis. Dr. S. S. McKenney, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m., W. B. Hamilton, superintendent. Morning worship 10:50 o'clock. Sermon subject, "The Helpful Hills." Service to be broadcast through station KGKO. Annie Laurie Long Epworth League 7 p. m. Ansil Lynn Epworth League 6:45 p. m. Evening worship 8 o'clock. Sermon subject, "A Losing Game."
Week-day activities: Prayer service Wednesday 8 p. m. Choir rehearsal Thursday 8 p. m. Boy Scout troop 13 Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Troops 2 and 3 Friday 7:30 p. m.
Music for Sunday: Morning, anthem, "Inflammatus Best," (Rossini), Mrs. Wayne Holmes, soloist; "Some Blessed Day," Tesco male quartet. Evening, "Face to Face," (Johnson); "Some Day," Joel H. MacGregor and Erwin F. Bohmfalk. Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr., organist; Mr. Bohmfalk, director of music.

BUCHANAN STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST
1814 Buchanan street. Everett O'Dowd, minister.
Sunday services: Bible study, 10 a. m. Preaching and communion 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

SACRED HEART CHURCH
Corner Holliday and Ninth streets. Rev. Patrick J. F. O'Beirne pastor. Rev. F. J. Schiesl and Rev W. F. Parke, assistants.
The masses on Sunday, July 14, will be at the usual hours of 6, 8 and 10 o'clock. Confessions will be heard on Saturday afternoon from 4 to 6 and on Saturday evening from 7:30 until 9.
Mass daily during the week at 7:15 a. m.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS
Courthouse basement.
Sunday services: Song service 7:30 p. m. Bible study 8 p. m.
Week-day meeting: Prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Tenth and Travis. Dr. Floyd Allen Bash, pastor.
Sunday services: Bible school 9:30 a. m., Wayne J. Holmes, superintendent. Morning worship 10:50 o'clock. Sermon, "Except I See the Nailprints." Christain Endeavor 7 p. m. Evening service 8 o'clock. Sermon, "What Is the Use of Praying?"
Week-day activities: Monday 8 p. m. Van Guard class social. Wednesday 8 p. m. "With Jesus on the Mountains," prayer and Bible study. Thursday 8 p. m. choir practice.
Music for Sunday, morning: Organ, "Arioso" (Frey); "Arabesque" (Shelly), "Marche" (Parker), anthem, "Savior Like a Shepherd Us" (Neidlinger). Evening, Organ, "O Thou Sublime"; variation, "I Love to Tell the Story" (Ashford); "Processional Marche" (Barrell); anthem, "O Paradise" (Ambrose). Mrs. Wayne J. Holmes, director. Mrs. R. E. Strange, organist.

EAST SIDE PRESBYTERIAN
Trout and Oriole streets. Rev. E. S. McGaughey, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Christian endeavor 7:15 p. m. Evening worship 8:15 o'clock.
Week-day activities: Woman's Missionary society Monday 2 p. m. Prayer service Wednesday 8 p. m. Moving pictures at church Friday 8 p. m.

FIRST EVANGELICAL
Fifteenth and Broad streets. Rev. F. Doege, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Junior Endeavor 3 p. m. Intermediate and Senior Endeavors 7 p. m. Evening worship 8 p. m.
Week-day activities: Choir rehearsal Monday 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

SOUTH SIDE BAPTIST
Twenty-second and Holliday. Rev. T. J. Furniss, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. B. Y. P. U. 6:45 p. m. Evening worship 8 o'clock. Pageant by B. Y. P. U. members.
Week-day activities: Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m. H. H. Taylor, leader.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Twenty-second and Harvard. F. A. Toller, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Young people's services 6 p. m. Evening worship 7:45 o'clock.
Week-day activities: Revival services each night. W. H. Whelchel, evangelist.

TRINITY LUTHERAN
Fourteenth and Bluff streets. A. H. Muehlbrad, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school and Bible class 9:30 a. m. Morning services in the English language 10:30 a. m. Services in the afternoon at Mabelle.

CITY VIEW SUNDAY SCHOOL
Iowa Park road.
Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Special B. Y. P. U. service 2:30 p. m. Evening worship 8 o'clock.

FIRST SOUTHERN PRESBYTERIAN
Opposite Junior college. Dr. Gaines B. Hall, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "The Expediency of Christ's Departure." Christain Endeavor 6:45 p. m. Evening worship 8 o'clock.
Music for Sunday: Morning, "Let Not Your Hearts Be Troubled" (Speaks). Mrs. W. L. Underwood, contralto. Evening, mixed quartet, "Savior, Source of Every Blessing" (Wolcott).

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS CHRISTIAN
Opposite Junior college. Rev. Patrick Henry, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:50 o'clock. Sermon, Harry Hines, layman. Evening worship, 8 o'clock, Mr. Hines, speaker. Broadcast over station KGKO.
Music for Sunday: Morning, "On Dry Those Tears" (Del Riego); H. E. Kurtz, tenor; Mrs. J. H. Crouch, violin obligato; "Londonderry Air," Mrs. J. H. Crouch, Miss Lucille Crouch, violinists. Evening, solo, Miss Harriett Bradley, contralto; "Serenade" (Schubert), Mrs. Crouch, Miss Lucille Crouch, violins; Mrs. Paul Putty, pianist.

SCOTLAND EVANGELICAL
North Fifth and Broadway, Harry Huscher, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "The Sympathy of Christ." Young people's meeting, 7 p. m. Evening worship, 8 o'clock. Sermon subject, "The Deceptive Way."
Week-day activities: Prayer meeting and Bible study Wednesday 8 p. m.

YALE AVENUE EVANGELICAL
Twenty-second and Yale. J. Harbes, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "The Bible." E. L. C. E., 7:45 p. m. Evening worship, 8:15 o'clock.
Week-day activities: Prayer meeting Thursday 8 p. m.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Fifth and Burnett. Rev. W. B. Walker, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 10:45 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Christian Constancy." Junior society 6 p. m. Senior society 7 p. m. Evening worship 8 o'clock. Sermon subject, "The Christian Race."
Week-day activities: Sunday school cabinet meeting Monday 8 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday 8 p. m.

GRACE METHODIST EPISCOPAL
Seventh and Lamar. Rev. Alvin F. White, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Dan Allen, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:45 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Divine Partnership." Epworth League, 7 p. m. Evening worship, 8 o'clock. Sermon subject, "A Joyous Service."
Week-day activities: Prayer service Wednesday 8 p. m. Choir rehearsal Thursday 7:45 p. m. Boy Scouts Friday 7 p. m.
Music for Sunday: Morning, organ, "Lustspiel Overture" (Keler-Bela); anthem, "His Love Like a Flower" (Petrie); evening, organ, "Venitian Gondelliad" (Mendelssohn); anthem, "Onward, Christian Soldier" (Peace). Mrs. Marion Smith, supply organist.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Tenth and Bluff. Dr. Nat F. Grafton, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. O. R. Hartt, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, sermon subject, "Growth in Prayer." Junior sermon, "Conundrums." Elders and trustees meeting 12 o'clock. Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m Evening worship 8 o'clock on the lawn. Sermon subject, "God's Boundary Line."
Week-day activities: Prayer service Wednesday 8 p. m. on the lawn.
Music for Sunday: Morning, "My Faith in Thee" (Wells), Baldwin Montgomery, tenor. Evening, "How Sweet Is His Love to Me" (Excell), Everett Shipp, bass.

Electra Churches

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Wichita and Harrison streets. Rev. C. C. Klingman, pastor.
Sunday services: Bible school 9:30 a. m., P. C. Prince, superintendent. Men's Bible class L. and F. Chevrolet parlors from 9:30 to 10:15 a. m. Preaching services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m.
Week-day services: Bible school conference Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL
Waggoner and Roosevelt streets. Rev. Hugh E. Anderson, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m., A. C. Rippy, superintendent. Southside Sunday school 2:30 p. m., Jett Hughes, superintendent. Preaching services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

CATHOLIC
Waggoner and Michigan streets. Rev. Father William Bender, pastor.
Sunday services: First Sunday in the month mass at Electra at 9:15 a. m. Each other Sunday, mass will be at 8 a. m. Sunday school 10:30 a. m. Mass at Mt. Carmel 10 a. m. Sunday school immediately following.
Week-day activities: Catechism class each Sunday following mass.

THE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Wilbarger and Franklin streets. Rev. J. W. Hipps, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Preaching services 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Special revival services with preaching by Rev. Hansoman. Special singing.
Week-day activities: Revival services each evening in the week at the tabernacle at Electra and Franklin streets.

ELECTRA CIRCUIT, M. E.
Rev. G. L. Keever, pastor.
Sunday services: County Line every second Sunday each month. Services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school every Sunday at 10 a. m., S. G. Garner, superintendent. Epworth League every Sunday 7 p. m., Fred Clynch, president.
Barwise, third Sunday: Services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school every Sunday 10 a. m., S. Marshall, superintendent. Epworth League every Sunday 7 p. m., M. L. Seibman, president.
Marvin Chapel, every fourth Sunday: Services 3 p. m.
Fowlkes Station, each first and third Sundays: Services 3 p. m.
Rocky Point: Services each first Sunday. Services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Summit and South Main streets.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m., C. U. Beasley, superintendent. Preaching services 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. Young people's meeting Wednesday 7:45 p. m.
Teachers meeting Thursday by appointment.

MID-WAY BAPTIST
Rev. O. E. Garner, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Week-day services: B. Y. P. U. meets Monday 1:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

ASSEMBLLY OF GOD
Illinois and Harrison streets. Rev. E. B. Krump, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m., Henry Broutherton, superintendent. Preaching services 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m.
Week-day services: Missionary society Monday 2:30 p. m. Bible study Tuesday evening 8:15 o'clock. Prayer meeting Friday 8:15 p. m.

THE CHURCH OF GOD
Dunbar and First streets. Rev. F. J. Wood, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m., Dale Givins, superintendent. Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
Week-day services: Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m. Willing Workers band 2 p. m. Preaching services Saturday evening at 8 o'clock.

HOLY BAPTIST CHURCH OF GOD
Franklin and Electra streets. Rev. Charles Barrett, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Preaching services Saturday 7:30 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST
Dunbar and Garrison streets. Rev. W. W. Rivers, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m. T. D. Carrol, educational director. Preaching services 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. B. Y. P. U. meets 6:45 p. m. R. L. Edmondson, director.
Week-day services: W. M. U meets in circles Monday 2:30 p. m. Sunday school teachers' meeting Wednesday evening from 7 to 8 o'clock.
Week-day activities: Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m. Choir rehearsal Thursday 7:45 p. m. Junior G. A. Friday 4 p. m. Sunbeam band Monday 3 p. m. R. A. band Friday 4 p. m. Mrs. Buel Mouser, leader.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Harrison and Waggoner streets. Rev. L. D. Grafton, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. W. I. Wilson, superintendent. Preaching services 10:55 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Week-day services: Wednesday Bible study 8 p. m.

HORSESHOES AND FOOD TO ENGAGE F. H. MEN'S CLUB AT BOONE PARK

Members of the Floral Heights Methodist church men's club will hold their monthly dinner Thursday, July 18, at 6:30 p. m. in the park near the river on the Dan Boone estate, it was announced Saturday.
A program including both comedy and more serious thought has been prepared for the occasion, according to those in charge. Sam Householder of Byers will be the principal speaker for the evening.
Entertainment will include a horseshoe pitching tournament in which Lon S. Cowling Jr., has challenged the entire remaining membership of the club in a test of supremacy. Other games will be conducted by Frank B. Creighton, local Boy Scout executive.

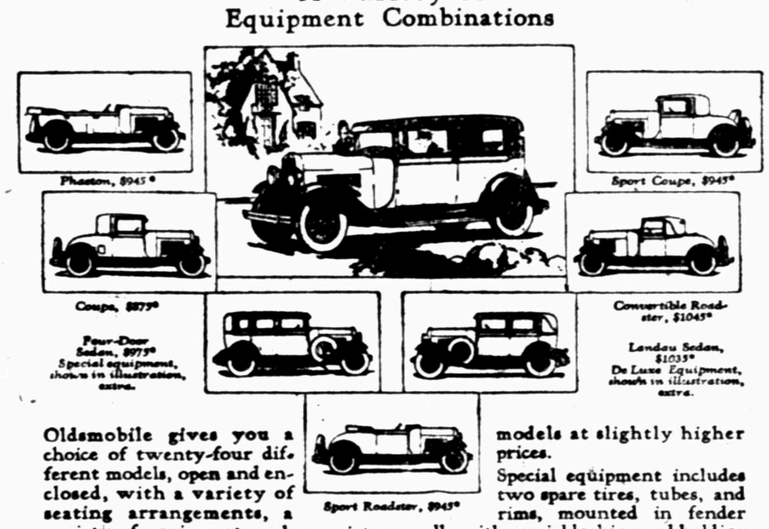
MIKE ANGLIN TO SPEAK SUNDAY MORNING AT GRANT ST. M. E. CHURCH

Mike Anglin, assistant district attorney, and teacher of the men's Bible class of the Grant Street Methodist church, will speak at the morning service at that church Sunday morning and during the radio hour at station KGKO from 1:30 to 2:30 p. m.
Mr. Anglin will serve in place of Rev. Patrick D. Moreland, the pastor, who will deliver the homecoming sermon Sunday morning at the Wilmuth Memorial church in Dallas. Rev. Mr. Moreland will occupy the pulpit here Sunday night.

Approximately 24,000,000 tons of limestone are used annually in the United States chiefly in the smelting of iron ores.

EIGHT SMART BODY STYLES

A Variety of Equipment Combinations



Oldsmobile gives you a choice of twenty-four different models, open and enclosed, with a variety of seating arrangements, a variety of equipment, and a variety of color combinations. Among them you are sure to find a car which will exactly suit your requirements.

This wide selection of body styles in a car of low price is one of the reasons why Oldsmobile is sweeping to new heights of popularity in every section of the country. But contributing in even greater measure to Oldsmobile's tremendous nationwide success are its sturdy, dependable chassis—smooth, powerful engine—luxurious comfort—and voguish style.

Eight distinct body styles are available on the Oldsmobile chassis . . . Two-door Sedan, Four-door Sedan, Landau Sedan, Coupe, Sport Coupe, Convertible Roadster, Sport Roadster, and Phaeton.

In addition to these Standard models, Oldsmobile provides a complete line of eight Special models and eight De Luxe models at slightly higher prices.

Special equipment includes two spare tires, tubes, and rims, mounted in fender wells with special locking and holding device, bumpers front and rear, and trunk platform.

De Luxe equipment includes six wire wheels, six tires and tubes, bumpers front and rear, trunk platform, and chromium-plated headlamps. The two spare wheels are securely mounted in fender wells with a special holding and locking device.

Come in and inspect this finer Oldsmobile. Drive it yourself. Make critical comparisons with other cars in its field. No matter which body style you select, you will find it eminently satisfactory in appearance, performance, comfort, and interior finish—and an unrivaled value at its price.

TWO DOOR SEDAN
$875
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Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values . . . Oldsmobile delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing.

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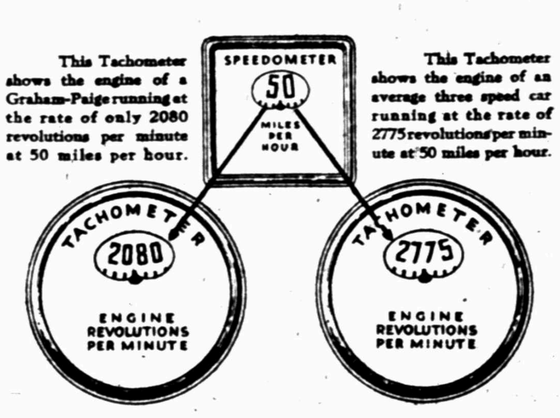
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See Why 50 Miles an Hour Seems Like 38—With the Graham-Paige Four Speed Transmission

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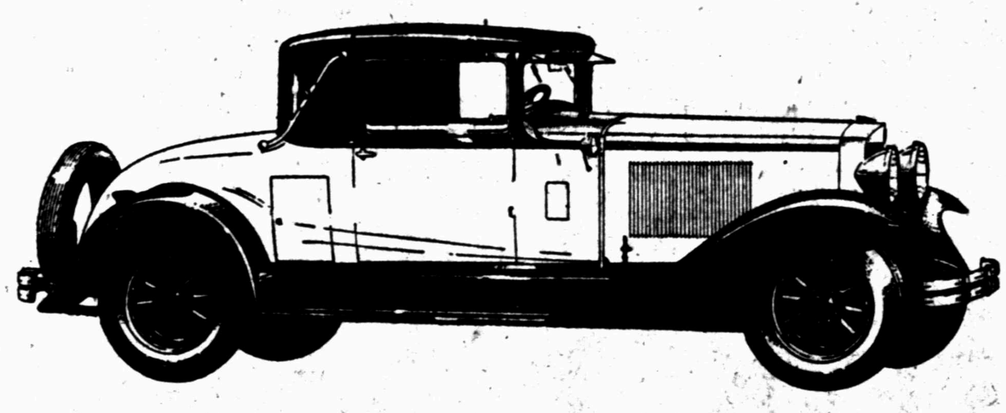
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This Tachometer shows the engine of a Graham-Paige running at the rate of only 2080 revolutions per minute at 50 miles per hour.

This Tachometer shows the engine of an average three speed car running at the rate of 2775 revolutions per minute at 50 miles per hour.

A GRAHAM-PAIGE specially equipped with a Tachometer is ready for you to drive. This instrument enables you to *see* why you enjoy such quiet smoothness in *fourth* (direct drive), why you are so relaxed at the end of a long, hard drive, why wear on moving parts is lessened and car life lengthened. Then try *third* for swift, silent acceleration in traffic and up steep hills—and for a new and safer control of your car. Only by driving a Graham-Paige with four speeds forward can you realize the new enjoyment that *two* quiet high speeds bring to motoring.



A Car is Ready for You to Drive

BOONE-KEMP
INCORPORATED
Ninth and Travis Streets

WICHITA FALLS GIRL DESCRIBES EXPERIENCES AS STUDENT PILOT

By DORRIS E. WILLIAMS

(Editor's Note.—Following is the last installment of a series of articles written for The Daily Times by Miss Dorris E. Williams, employe of the Texas company in Wichita Falls, telling of her experiences as a student flier. She entered the flying school of the Lone Star Aviation company at Kell field last spring as a student of Burton L. Walker, chief pilot for the company, and has now practically completed her course.)



When we were almost to the airport, I felt the throttle pulled back and Ridenour yelled at me, "Pick out a field"—I gazed agonizedly at the ground, but it seemed that all that beautiful carpet had suddenly acquired all sorts of obstructions and ditches. Finally he pointed and said, "There's one."

The ship had been nosed down all the time, a matter of a few seconds, and so I again made a diving turn. Still keeping the nose of the ship down, I leveled the wings and started a straight glide for the field. When we were within a hundred feet or so of the ground Ridenour opened the throttle, pulled the ship up and I drew another breath after seeming hours since the last one. When we had traversed a couple more farms he again pulled the throttle back and I saw a field that had been freshly mowed, so I started for that, making a turn with the nose of the ship down to retain the forward speed. I started the glide and again he opened the throttle a short distance from the ground and we proceeded. This procedure was repeated once more before making a landing at the airport.

The direction of the wind was such that I had again to fly in over the corner of the hangar. When I started the glide and throttled back the motor of my own volition I didn't keep the nose of the ship low enough and got repeated signals to lower it. I felt that I was going into the field a little bit fast, but decided to follow instructions. When I felt that I was close enough to the ground I started to level off, but felt the stick shoved forward and so the glide continued. In a few seconds I again leveled off, but failed to pull the stick back far enough and the landing was rough. However, I had not been the least nervous over whether I could clear the hangar. An improvement, that!

Ridenour told me to keep the nose of the ship down and make my glide faster, to land the ship faster. He explained that where the nose was pointed when gliding fast, the ship would just about go, but with it leveled off more or less in an easy glide, it would just settle and not go to the intended landing place at all.

Long Won Best

He explained his gesticulations in the air when we were flying homeward. I was crossing a piece of land that was covered by the windings of the river, with trees all along the bank. It was the only bad stretch of land during the short trip. Instead of going around it to be over smooth territory in case of a possible emergency, I had flown directly over it, and he was trying to call my attention to that, and point out that it is better to take the long way and be safer. That phase hadn't occurred to me, but I'm going to remember it.

We took off again, and the air was either rough or I was, for the ship was rather wabbly. However, I managed to get around without many corrections and nosed it down in what appeared to me to be a steep glide, but not a word was said so I continued. Making a faster glide as this was, I had throttled back the motor of the ship too soon, and had to reopen the throttle in order to get into the field. I had the same trouble of not pulling my stick back far enough, and there was a terrible bounce on the landing. We took off again, and that was some better, though I was drifting a bit. After making an opposite turn to circle the field I waited until it seemed to me the last minute before throttling back the motor for the glide. However, I found that I came into the field on the power of the glide rather than using the motor again. That pleased me, but not so the bounce I made due to leveling off too high from the ground. It was almost dusk, so we concluded the lesson for that day.

Perhaps you wonder why my instruction always comes just before dusk. The air is more settled at that time of day, and in these hot days it is cooler. I haven't been energetic enough to get out to the field early enough to permit my instruction and the return to town in time to take up my other duties. I regret that, for the air is usually very good in the early morning.

Late in the afternoon of the following day I again went to the field, and after a few minutes was called and asked if I was ready to go up. I was to go up with Ridenour again, for, though Walker was on the field, he was busy. I have found that he is so much in demand for cross country trips that it is hard to find him on the field regularly. I think that I shall try to continue under one structor as much as possible, for I am imbued with enough Chinese philosophy that I am averse to change.

When we started the take off, I found that the wind was different and we took off into the south. I had control of the ship from the start and, though I was a little bit shaky at first, soon managed to gain my composure and the flying was comparatively easy. I had gotten back the feel of the ship, having had instruction several days in succession.

I had the minimum amount of corrections on the round and made the field with the glide rather than using the motor again. But again I leveled off too high. I failed to pull the stick back far enough, that is, get the tail low enough, and the wheels hit first, causing the ship to bounce on landing.

Makes Good Glide

We took off again with Ridenour just shoving the stick forward to show his intention to have me take off immediately. We made about six such rounds of the field and only once did I misjudge my altitude when I throttled back the motor for the glide. I was too high and after losing a couple of hundred feet of altitude I reopened the throttle and flew on, for I realized I couldn't get into the field. I made a short turn back into the wind and again throttled back for the glide and made the field all right, except that I came in a bit cross winded. That is, I did not land directly into the wind.

My air work continued without correction, and I made some really good turns, apparently using just the exact amount of rudder and stick movement. I was also throttling back the motor to the regular cruising speed of about 1,575 revolutions per minute prescribed for the OX5 motor in the Travel Air, after clearing my hazards on the take off. I was keeping the ship's nose down on my down wind turns and about level on the upwind turns. I also was subconsciously clearing the motor on the glide by opening the throttle just a bit to be sure the motor was still functioning properly.

My trouble seemed to rest solely in trying to level off too high for the landing. The last landing was better, came nearer the ground and it would have been considered all right except for the fact that I brought the ship down so that it must settle and taxi over the white-washed stones forming the spot landing circle in the field. Perhaps when I grit my teeth and feel that I am going to glide the nose of the ship right into the ground before lowering the tail to make it level and kill the flying speed, I will have it just right according to regular flying tactics. I am determined I will get the ship near enough to the ground from now on, for after the lesson, when I asked Ridenour what I was doing wrong except not pulling the stick back far enough he said, "Nothing, except trying to land about 20 feet too high. Your turns are all right or I would tell you. Just bring the ship in until the wheels are about five feet from the ground, then level it off until you hear the wires deaden, then pull the stick back until the ship is level with the ground." Sounds easy—but try it!

I have heard that the man who really wants to fly possesses some of the zest for risk essential to good piloting; that the ideal pilot is one who is conservative and safe in all flying, but who meets an unexpected crisis with a zest born of the thrill of danger; that timidity is often mistaken for conservatism. Maybe that is my trouble. Maybe I think I'm conservative. I know that certain amounts of honest courage, concentration, adaptability and decision are vital. Concentration upon what can or can not be done and upon what the plane is doing make for safe flying. Without adaptability or the faculty to sense or feel what the plane is doing, one cannot be a high class pilot.

Good judgment is the most important element in flying. One can not have good judgment in aviation unless well versed in the art and can exercise that foresight necessary to anticipate trouble. I'm trying to remember and practice these things.

(The End)

CHILDRESS COUNTY TO SEND THREE JUDGING TEAMS TO STATE MEET

CHILDRESS, Texas, July 13.—County Agenty W. M. Pinson will take three judging teams to the short course to be held at College Station beginning July 28, he announced Saturday morning. So far the boys on the three teams have not been selected.

There will be one team of three boys in the judging of livestock, another teaam of three boys in the dairy judging, and two boys in the grain judging contest. The boys will be selected within the next 10 days, or as soon as final examinations can be made.

Mr. Pinson will take the boys to College station in a large school bus, which has been tendered by one of the consolidated school districts. It is expected that about 20 boys will be in the party. Those in the three judging teams will have their expenses paid by the chamber of commerce and the business men of Childress.

News for Fathers

MUNICH, Germany (AP)—Young fathers need to walk the floor with baby no more. Herr Wolfgang Gsaenger has applied for a patent on "Baby Heil, a contrivance attachable to any baby carriage or cradle which will move same back and forth." It is driven by an electric motor.

Burkburnett Churches

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN
Rev. Glen R. Clark, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Christian Endeavor society, 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 8 o'clock.
Week-day activities: Prayer meeting services every Wednesday evening 7:30 o'clock.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. J. H. Bone, minister.
Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock.
Week-day activities: Prayer meeting services every Wednesday evening 7:30 o'clock.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Rev. H. M. Savage, pastor.
Sunday services: Morning worship 7:30 a. m. Evening worship 9:45 o'clock. Prayer service and young people's ambassador's group meet Sunday afternoon.
Week-day activities: Prayer meeting services every Wednesday evening 7:30 o'clock.

FIRST METHODIST
Rev. H. V. Watts, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Senior and high Epworth Leagues, 7:30 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock.
Week-day activities: Woman's Missionary society, Monday afternoon 2:30. Prayer meeting services every Wednesday evening 7:30 o'clock.

FIRST BAPTIST
Rev. Miles B. Hayes, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. B. Y. P. U. 6:15 o'clock. Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock.
Week-day activities: T. E. L. class meets Monday afternoon. Prayer meeting services every Wednesday afternoon 7:30 o'clock.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Rev. Willis Kreager, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school, 10 a. m. Afternoon worship, 2 o'clock.
Week-day activities: Bible study Tuesday 3 p. m. Prayer meeting services every Wednesday evening 7:30 o'clock.

PLAYGROUND BAND WILL BE FEATURE VAUDEVILLE PROGRAM WEDNESDAY EVE

The Wichita Falls playground band will play at the next free vaudeville program to be given in Bellevue park Wednesday night, according to C. C. Bunnenberg, city park superintendent. The program for the evening is to be of a surprise nature and will be announced later.

The playground band will play under the direction of Paul Seeds.

The first grains of wheat grew wild on the steppes of Asia, thousands of years ago. This wild wheat was the genesis of the wheat we know and use today.

Iowa Park Churches

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Rev. James M. Camp, minister.
Sunday services: Bible school 10 a. m. Evangelistic services both morning and evening service at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Communion at 11:50 a. m. and 8:45 p. m.
Week-day activities: Ladies' Bible class Monday afternoons at 4 o'clock. Children's class Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Glen N. Neafus, minister.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning services 10:45 a. m. B. Y. P. U. 6:45 p. m. There will be no evening service due to the evangelistic service at the Church of Christ.
Week-day activities: Women's meeting Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Prayer service Wednesday 7:45 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. E. S. Lowrance, minister.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Sermon 11 a. m. Evening worship 8:15 p. m. Christian Endeavor at 7:30 p. m.
Ladies' auxiliary meeting Monday afternoons at 3 o'clock.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Rev. Geo. A. Weems, minister.
Sunday services: 9:45 a. m., Bible school, classes for all. 11 a. m., communion and sermon. 4 p. m., Worker's council meeting. 7 p. m., intermediate and senior Christian Endeavor. 8 p. m., evening worship, evangelistic service.
Week-day services: Monday afternoon the ladies of the church will hold a social meeting in Coleman park. All ladies are invited.

FIRST METHODIST
Rev. O. P. Kiker, pastor; Leo Underwood, choir director.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:40 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Epworth Leagues meet at 7 p. m. on Sunday afternoons. Women's Missionary society Monday at 2:30 p. m. No service Sunday evening due to evangelistic service at Church of Christ.

RURAL MAIL CARRIERS TO MEET AT GRANITE

ALTUS, Okla., July 13.—The seventh congressional district rural mail carriers will have a meeting at Sulphur Springs, Granite, beginning at 10 a. m. Sunday, July 14, and lasting throughout the remainder of the day.

Between 10 and 150 carriers, representing 100 postoffices throughout the district are expected to attend.

Special features of the occasion will be the talk of L. E. Job, Texhoma, who is president of the state association, and a discussion of the retirement law now before congress. Officers for the coming year will be elected at the meeting.

Immediately following the business session a picnic dinner will be served at the springs.



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In Marquette you get an engine of remarkably large displacement. You get speed that holds an honest 68 or 70 miles an hour with unequaled ease, steadiness and security. You get acceleration of from 10 to 60 miles an hour in high gear in 31 seconds.

And this great new car introduces many more unusual features: Beautiful Fisher bodies. Exclusive new upholstery proofed against water, dust and wear. Dustproof tilt-ray headlights. An exclusive new sloping non-glare windshield. Four Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers. Easy-acting, completely enclosed, four-wheel brakes.

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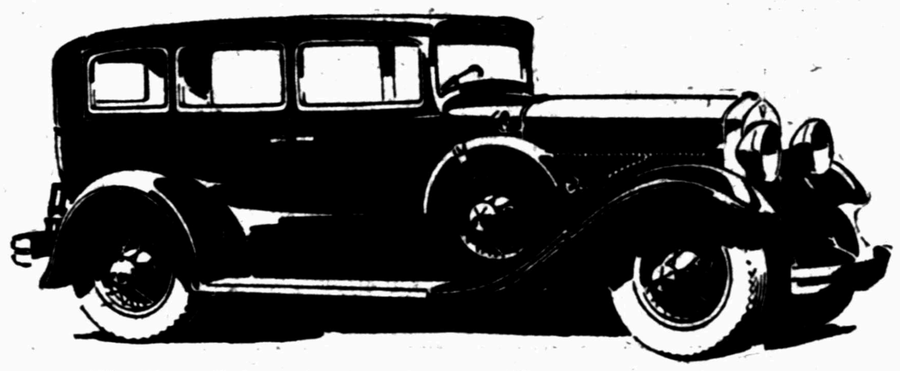
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From whatever viewpoint you regard it—whether rich appearance, luxurious appointment or brilliant performance—if you did not know the price, you would say, "There is a very costly car."

On this as on all Hudsons, personal choice of color, which has been hitherto a limited, costly luxury, is now available in many options at no extra cost. The variety is so great that you may have almost individual distinction.

In the many thousands of Hudsons you see on the highways, observe there is no monotony but the refreshing interest of individual color expression.

There are 14 body types and two chassis lengths in the Greater Hudson—and the public verdict, expressed in sales, acclaims them the outstanding fine car values in motordom.

Bodies of the Greater Hudsons are Large, Fine, Roomy and Luxurious—92 Developed Horsepower—Above 75 Miles an Hour—65 for Hour after Hour—Greater Economy—New Design double-action 4-wheel brakes—4 Hydraulic two-way shock absorbers—Non-shattering windshield—Easier riding, steering and control.

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Trying to Discredit Lindy Is Like Trying to Fill The Grand Canyon With Old Chewing Gum

By WILL ROGERS

Well all I know is just what I read in the papers. Lindy was just out among us a few days ago and opened up his line to the East. I predict that to be a great success in the near future. Its just a nice easy jaunt from New York, two nights on the train, two days flying, no tremendous long hops that cant be made. But just fine sure trip. They allow themselves two or three hours for delays and then can make their schedule each jump. I came over the line when I came west six weeks ago and I think its the ideal trip.

The only thing, its awful slow getting on those trains at night. It looks like losing a lot of time crawling along on them. But by doing that you have no night flying, and it helps to take off six or seven hundred miles.

And speaking of Lindy, some of the writings of our eastern newspaper men have been trickling into my view and it brought to light a kind of a concerted idea to try and cut the boy from up around the heart of his country and re-deposit him down along its footpaths. I had no idea they took it so serious when he so completely made a sucker of them during his late honeymoon. I was out here in the west and dident get the undercurrent of rumblings that they were letting out, and trying to insinuate that he "hadn't done right by our press," that they had made him and that he was ungrateful.

Now we will just stop and take up that bit of propaganda right now. Lindbergh was made by just two things, the Lord and a Wright Whirlwind Motor. Newspapers couldnt have flew him from one side of a razor blade to another. They reported the fact that he arrived there. Sure they did, But dont you think the French would have found it out sooner or later, and eventually have got the news back over here to us, even if it had to gone by word of mouth? I think that sooner or later after hearing of it that we would have suspected that it was a considerable of a feat without even seeing a headline of it. Somebody would have no doubt given us the facts of the trip by book, and it might possibly have been announced over the radio, for those fellows are awful scarce of things to talk about sometimes.

Our Savior performed some pretty handy feats in the early days and His exploits have been handed down through the ages and made Him our greatest hero, all accomplished without the aid of a newspaper. No weekly camera man recorded His daily adventures. He had to receive His publicity by word of mouth. Still He became quite famous even during His lifetime.

I am making no comparison. I am only showing what has been done. For after all the greatest publicity and interest in the world is to be told about something, not to have read about it. So I am going to argue with anybody who says that they made Lindbergh. In fact the less printed about people sometimes makes folks more anxious and more interested in them. So when he drove out through the gate, with his bride of only a few minutes by his side, and waved the boys "A merry how de do" why I dont think he owed em a thing. Any man that flown the ocean alone, and returned to his people even though they be Zulus, and couldnt read, they would have been awful apt to consider him quite a boy. Being a good navigator, did him more good than all the editorials ever printed.

What did he do for the newspapers? We get a different story. He gave em the next most publicity to the war. If he had been paid for his stuff at just a fair authors rate he would have been the highest salaried man in the world. What would some millionaire newspaper owner have given him if it had been possible to have bought and controlled the entire rights of everything that was to be printed about him, and photographers? They ought to change the lords prayer to read, "Now I lay me down to sleep, I pray the Lord Lindbergh to keep. If he should die before he wakes, I pray the Lord his picture to take." He has paid their rent for two years.

No, you writers when you try to put that boy down you are just trying to fill up the Grand Canyon with old chewing gum. Its all right to try and be different and not string with the mob, but before you start doing it announce that thats what you are doing it for. Its not a case of ordinary hero worship. Its that the boy licks you at every turn. He won more friends by the way he conducted his engagement and his honeymoon than he did by his flight.

The flight only showed daring, ability, and of course good fortune. But his last adventure showed shrewdness, modesty and 100 percent common sense. When her family had to ask the police for portection against the press, that just about threw the last doubting vote over to the Lindbergh column in favor of "give a lover a chance."

He has never made a wrong move yet. Everything he has done has reflected glory on his country. He has been a gentleman under some pretty trying times. And we must never forget the one great thing of his flight. (Whether he was sent over as a stowaway under auspices of the Oolagah banner, or whether the trip was a blindfold cigarette test) He turned Americas mind to aviation, just at a time when We was on the verge of going back to covered wagon days instead of the air.

After all, there is a mighty little line between do and dont. A small margin between success and failure. His exploit just give us that little push that sent us over into the aviation line instead of decided that "It wasnt practical."



We will just stop and take up that bit of propaganda right now.

No, lets dont tear him down, at least while he is living and conducting himself in the manner he is. Wait a few years and then show that he didnt cross himself at all but used a double.

Its all right now in these late years to show that George Washington would have fought on the British side if they had given him a commission and if Grant hadnt got drunk he wouldnt have won the war. But dont denounce Lindy because he didnt marry the press instead of Miss Morrow.

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GRANDFIELD REBEKAHS INSTALL NEW OFFICERS

GRANDFIELD, Okla., July 13.—Officers to head the Rebekah lodge in this city for the new year were installed Tuesday evening, when elective and appointive offices were filled.

Officers and stations filled included: Noble grand, Mrs. A. C. Potts; V. G., Ruby Patterson; P. N. G., Marjorie Mohr; chaplain, Dora Whitehead; warden, Mary Brown; conductor, Edith Hogan; R. S. N. G., Mrs. Tisdale; L. S. N. G., Maude Crawford; R. S. V. G., Mrs. B. M. Garner; L. S. V. G., Eva Crabtree; L. G., Lula Atchley; O. G., Leland Johnson. Installing officers were Mrs. C. C. Wolfe, Mrs. O. D. Mashburn, Mrs. H. N. Patterson and Mrs. A. J. Palmer.

Church Services Feature Sunday Program KGKO

The following is the Sunday program for station KGKO:

11:50 to 12—Morning service, First Methodist church, Dr. S. S. McKenney, pastor.

1:30 to 2:30—Bible hour with Rev Pat Moreland, pastor of the Grant Street Mthodist church, in charge.

8 to 9:15—Evening service, Highland Heights Christian church, Rev. Patrick Henry, pastor.

9:15 to 9:30—Musical program.

9:30 to 9:40—Amos and Andy.

FAMOUS TRUCK THAT CROSSED SAHARA TO BE EXHIBITED HERE

A duplicate of the famous International truck that crossed equatorial Africa and the Sahara desert will be here Tuesday and Wednesday in a caravan of 12 International trucks on a tour of approximately 2,000 miles.

This International truck that crossed Africa and the Sahara desert is the first stock model truck or car that ever made this 6,600-mile trip.

Most of the trip was over trails and in some places it was necessary to make a road to get through. At times the driver was forced to place sheet iron down for the truck to run on in order to get through the deep desert sand, going only a few feet at a time.

The fleet which will come to Wichita Falls is being sponsored here by the Wilson Truck and Tractor company, local distributor, 607 Tenth street, and will be on display at the company's salesrooms during the time it is here. The itinerary for the North Texas trip is as follows: Arrive July 16, Graham, 10:30 a. m.; Olney, 12:30; Archer City, 3:30 p. m.; Wichita Falls, arrive 6 p. m., stay over night here leaving at 9 a. m. July 17, arrive Burkburnett, 9:30; Electra, 11:30; Vernon, 2 p. m., Seymour, 5:15 p. m.

Cat and Chicken Suit

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 13.(UP)—A Persian cat and 142 dead chickens figure in an impending court battle here.

H. A. Wilkinson asked $150 damages from Jesse McDonald who shot the cat. McDonald has cross-petitioned, charging the cat killed exactly 142 prize chickens valued at $175. Trial comes up July 30.

Law Intervenes To Aid Deserted Wife and Babes

The law and officials intervened here late Friday to relieve, as well as to avenge a deserted wife and four small children, according to the story related by members of the constable's and district attorney's department.

As a result of the intervention, the husband and father was held in the county jail Saturday under $1,000 bond charged with non-support, and the wife and babies had received $25—a sum which caused the wife to collapse momentarily in relief, officers said.

The case was called to the sheriff's attention Friday afternoon when Frank Morgan, constable here was summoned to a small rooming house not far from the Wichita river. In the one small room he found the mother sick in bed and four small children, the oldest 13 and the next oldest 8 years of age.

"He left us a month ago tomorrow," the mother explained. "Since then he has sent us only $1.50 and a $3 ice book. I've worked for the rent and worked downtown until I got sick. I didn't want to ask for help, but the babies are hungry."

The result was that she filed a complaint against her husband, who was employed at a salary of $125 per month, according to George W. Anderson, assistant district attorney, who then was called into the case. Morgan arrested the accused man.

It was then that the officials, Anderson, Morgan and R. V. Gwinn, justice of the peace, intervened in behalf of the wife. The husband signed an order which enabled Mr. Anderson to collect $25 of the salary then due the man. Anderson took it to the wife, who still was sobbing when he hastened away.

CHILDRESS COUNTY LATE FEED CROPS IN NEED OF RAIN

CHILDRESS, Texas, July 13.—With an increase of 10 per cent over a year ago, the feed crop is showing up well in Childress county, with early feed making a good crop, although the late planted crop is suffering at this time from dry weather, states W. M. Pinson, county agent.

Mr. Pinson says he has made a careful survey of feed crops in all sections of Childress county and finds the early feed making a good showing. His estimates of the crop is at least 10 per cent above a year ago.

Late feed is now suffering for the want of moisture, but if good rains come within a short time the yield will be as large or larger than a year ago. The farmers had the ground well prepared for seeding and have kept up cultivation. Pasture lands are showing effects of the drouth and those farmers who are carrying on dairying are required to feed the cows heavily.

The reverse is true of cotton, the early cotton is not doing as well as the later planted. The weather turned cold about the time the early cotton came up, which retarded growth and stunted the plants. The late cotton is making a good growth and has not been injured by the dry weather, according to Mr. Pinson. The acreage planted is about the same as in 1928, but the prospects are much better for a larger yield.

There is a showing of grasshoppers in the southwest corner of the county, also along Red river between the river and Buck creek. So far but little damage has been done by the hoppers, while the farmers are beginning the work of extermination. The county has on hand a large amount of arsenic which is being sold to the farmers at cost.

Grasshoppers appear in this county almost every year, but have never done very much damage, since the farmers have learned the hoppers can easily be poisoned.

Electra Rotarians Meet

ELECTRA, Texas, July 13.—The Rotary club entertained several visitors at the regular Friday luncheon at the Marriott hotel. B. M. Dinsmore and Critt Hill were in charge of the program. Dr. C. W. Monroe gave a report and made an address on the progress of the recently organized medical department of the Texas national guard. Dr. Monroe said equipment would arrive and that an armory is to be provided soon.

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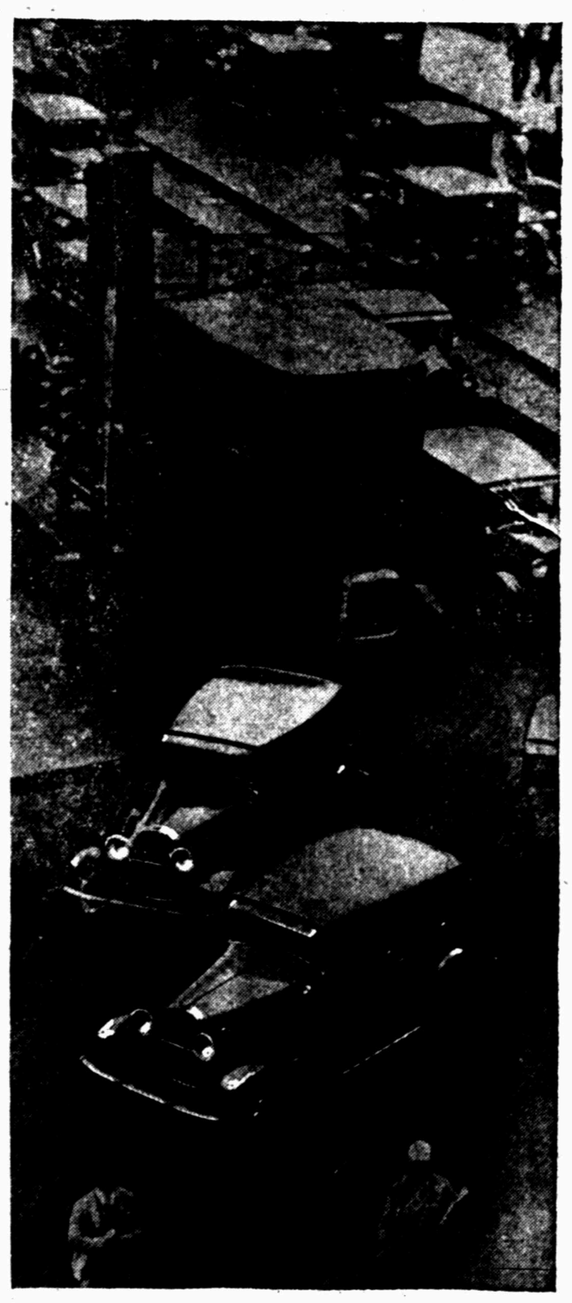
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Other important advantages of the Superior Whippet are impressive beauty of design, extra long wheelbase, larger bodies, full force-feed lubrication, big 4-wheel brakes, silent timing chain, invar-strut pistons, "Finger-Tip Control," remarkable operating economy, and in the Six, a seven-bearing crankshaft.

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She Told Everything She Knew!

Chatty—that's what they called her. She was a born gossip and mischief maker. They made her switchboard operator in the office—and then things happened! She turned the place topsy-turvy; what a place for a gossip.



CHATTY GODDESS OF GAB

by Beatrice Burton

Author of "Her Man", "Honey Lou", "Sally's Shoulders", "Money Love", Etc.

The most dangerous people in this world of ours, beyond all shadow of doubt, are the gossips.

Not the wicked back-biting sort of gossips who deliberately try to harm others, but the cheerful busy-bodies who go around telling things they never should tell simply because it's their nature to talk too much. The sort of folks whose tongues are tied in the middle and wag at both ends.

The world is full of them, too. We all know people who take us aside and whisper: "Now, promise you won't repeat what I'm going to tell you?" Or: "I know I shouldn't tell this to a living soul, but I'm going to, anyway"—

We have all been talked about behind our backs at some time or another by such people—by the human newspads who don't really intend to stir up trouble—by the common garden-variety gossips whose idle chatter often stirs up a great deal of trouble of the worst kind.

Back of a good many quarrels in this world—back of a good many divorces and suicides and law-suits, yes, and back of some of the murders—is some gossip who let drop the wrong word to the wrong person at the wrong time.

And that is the kind of person that Charlotte Chatterton was—one of those unthinking people who talk from the teeth out—who tell everything that they know and a little bit more.

"Chatty" is her story—and the story of the people to whom she brought disgrace and unhappiness and fear—the victims of her busy little two-edged tongue.

It is the story of a born gossip and mischief maker!

HER LATEST!!
HER GREATEST!
YOU REMEMBER:
"THE FLAPPER WIFE"
"LOVEBOUND"
"HONEY LOU"
"HER MAN"
"SALLY'S SHOULDERS"
"MONEY LOVE"
ALL BY BEATRICE BURTON
NOW READ
CHATTY GODDESS OF GAB
HER LATEST! HER GREATEST!

STARTS FRIDAY IN THE WICHITA FALLS RECORD NEWS

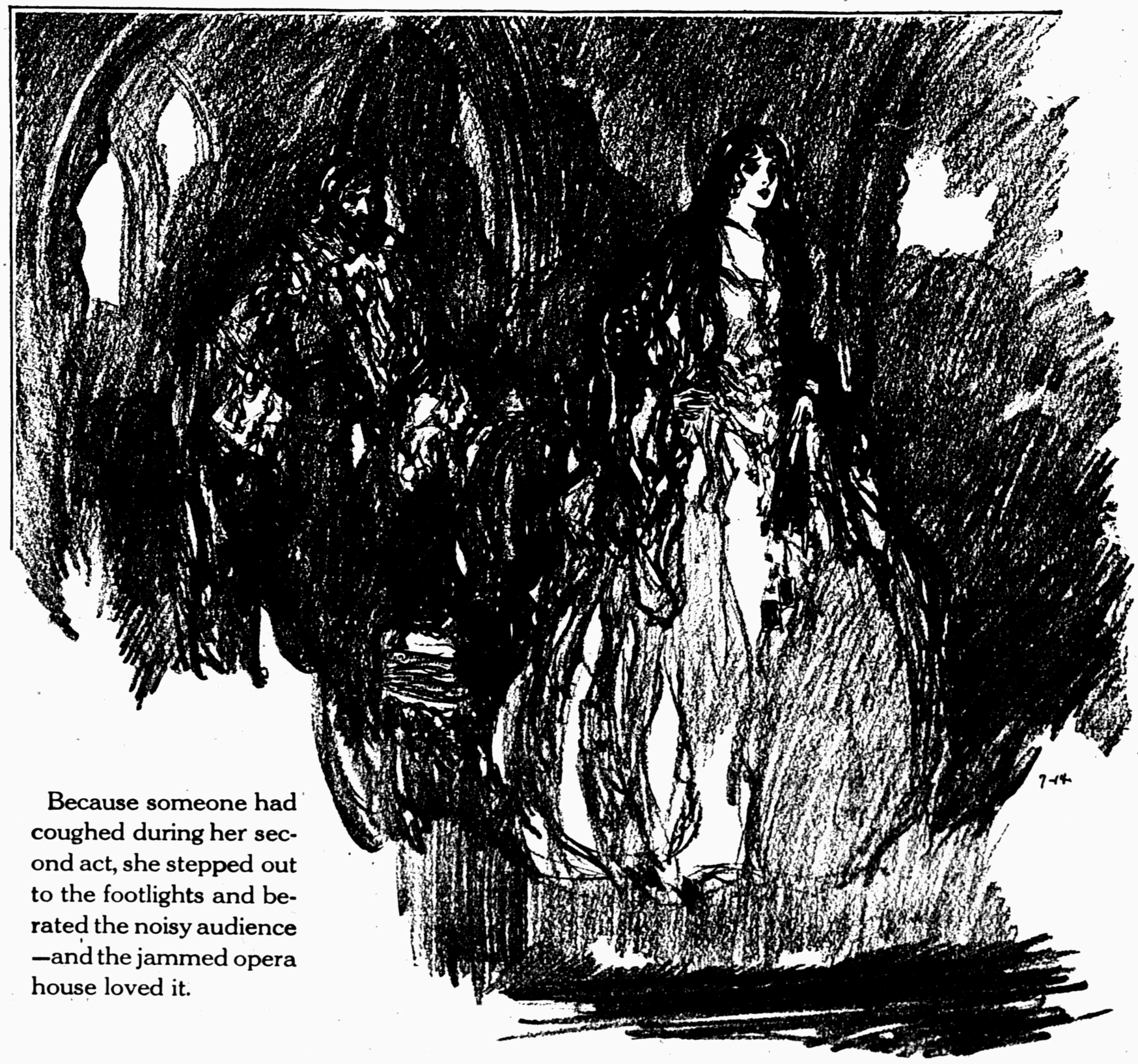
READ BEATRICE BURTON'S NEWEST SERIAL OF A GIRL WHO WAS A BORN GOSSIP

"Madame"

Artistic Temperament Is Great For the Publicity Agent

By... Fannie Hurst

Highest Paid Short Story Writer in the World



Because someone had coughed during her second act, she stepped out to the footlights and berated the noisy audience —and the jammed opera house loved it.

THE business of importing and exporting human song-birds is almost as precarious as dealing in tropical birds of plumage. In fact, in many ways it is more so. It is the human equation and the human equation to be reckoned with in a songster is subtle, sensitive, and all too intricate. Those who deal in the precious merchandise of human song-birds need to have patience and far-seeing knowledge of their intricate mechanism.

The back-stage of an opera company is as colorful, as vocal, as full of flutterings as a bit of tropical forest.

If you are a song-bird and without the so-called "artistic temperament", your press agent is sure to regard you as difficult, and the Sunday rotogravure sections will have none of you.

Blessed the diva or the tenor who can whip up the suds of a good spectacular brainstorm out of the slightest incident. It helps immeasurably with a public that loves naughtiness in its idols.

The famous Fraulein Elsa von Hogarth, imported from Vienna, Salsburg, Prague, Munich and Berlin at a fabulous price, was the kind of song-bird to delight the heart of the press agent entrusted with her exploitation. The beautiful Elsa, blonde, blue and of Brunhilde beauty, could not only sing like an angel, but could throw a fit of temper like a vixen. Her temperamental exploits were legion. There were stories abroad about the fierceness of her tempers, the unreasonableness of her demands, the impishness of her whims that had already become legendary.

The great Elsa von Hogarth, lyric soprano of hundreds of triumphs, Amazonian in her beauty, incomparable of voice, was what is known as a "holy terror".

The furor she created in America was not one that had solely to do with the glory of her voice. Before she had been a member of the International Opera Company for a week, stories of her temperamental exploits were rife about the town. Her press agents regarded her as too good to be true. Every time von Hogarth opened her mouth, she was good copy. Newspapers clamored for stories of her latest exploit, brainstorm, or conquest.

The beautiful Elsa, long awaited in America, shot into public consciousness with the colorful explosion of a sky rocket.

Her every appearance at the Opera was a signal for an ovation. They stood up and cheered her voice. They stood up and cheered her beauty. They stood up and cheered her personality. They stood up and cheered her blazing temperament.

One night, because some one in the audience had coughed during her second act in the role of Margherita, she stepped out to the footlights, interrupting the performance, and berated in no uncertain terms, and a thick German accent, the restless noises of an American audience. And the great jammed opera house of spectators loved it, and applauded for more berating, and the following day the newspapers, not only of America, but of the world, carried tales of the latest temperamental exploit of the diva.

It was said that von Hogarth travelled with six pet panthers. It was said that no cooking, except that of her own Vienna, was palatable to her, and two Viennese chefs accompanied her on all tours. It was said that the only color that was endurable to von Hogarth in a dressing room was canary yellow of a subtle and difficult tone to achieve. Consequently, there travelled in her entourage a painter whose exclusive job it was to see that in each city in which von Hogarth appeared her dressing room, properly tinted to the proper tones, awaited her.

It had been decades, so they said in the realm of the opera, since any one diva had attracted as many "fan letters" (known to an older generation as "mash notes") as von Hogarth. It was said, and with truth, that the songster's mail addressed to the opera house was delivered to her in bucketfuls. At the end of her performance, as she swept from the stage-door to her car, the spectators stood rows deep on the sidewalk awaiting the deep thrill of the sight of her, wrapped in furs, followed by maids, as she darted into the dim perfumed interior of her limousine.

It was further said that von Hogarth, with her retinue, one that included German Barons, Austrian Frauleins, vocal teachers, accompanists, secretaries, companion, chefs, chauffeurs, masseurs, occupied an entire wing of the fifteenth floor of the Ritz-Carlton Hotel. The private elevator up to Madame's fifteenth floor was said to be tinted in canary yellow and the rugs on her floors, the brocades that hung on the walls, were of the same preferred tone.

In an age threatened with the invasion of the short-haired musician, and the simple, American-girl prima donna, the advent of von Hogarth brought some of the voluptuous illusion of "the good old days" back to the opera. It recalled bygone opera eras, when adoring mobs had unhitched the horses from the carriage of the prima donna of the hour and dragged her chariot through the streets.

Von Hogarth had all of the glamor, all of the mysteries, all of the subtleties, and all of the scene, the firm entrenchment of the prima donna capacities to attract the mash-note that belonged to the more spectacular details of her art.

Small wonder that the opera-officials, the press-department and the entire organization connected with the exploitation of the foreign singing-bird, felt elation, excitement and gratification at the coming of von Hogarth.

And when you look in upon the following in the imagination of the public is all the more extraordinary: Take the Madame at the conclusion of any of her triumphant operatic appearances. As she leaves the wings, after ovation after ovation, a frenzied maid folds her into a sable wrap that half drowns her in the luxury of its nap. Another maid appears to help get her through the labyrinth of moving scenery, congratulations, fellow artists, and dim figures that seem to appear from nowhere, who clamor for Madame's autograph, as she forces her way toward her canary-colored dressing room.

On several of these occasions, Madame treats her onlookers to a burst of hysteria, or a flare of temper towards one of her attendants who has probably wrapped the sable too tightly, or the maid who has led her around the wrong way through the bulwarks of scenery. In Madame's dressing room it is a matter of gathering the avalanche of flowers, entrusting the great packages of letters to one of the attendants and beginning to force her way through the jam of admirers who intervene between her and her limousine.

There are more loiterers awaiting the arrival of Madame at the hotel entrance, a repetition of flowers, the maids, the Pekingese dogs, the furs, the bustle and the hullabaloo. The canary-colored elevator shoots Madame to her fifteenth floor. The retinue follows her down the hall that is hung in canary-colored brocade, but at the canary-colored door which leads to the apartment of von Hogarth, the retinue disappears.

Madame enters her apartment alone. It is a plain, rather conventional suite of rooms and more often than not there is a big, blonde, fattish sort of man, irresistibly good-natured and good-looking, lying asleep in a dressing gown upon the couch. A table is spread in the middle of the room. The man on the couch is the Baron von Hogarth, who has been married to Elsa for twenty-two years. The spread table is to contain their midnight supper. Before she awakens him out of the series of light snores, Elsa tiptoes into the adjoining room, also a conventional hotel one. Three children, ranging from eight to twelve, are in bed there asleep. Von Hogarth tucks them in a bit more tightly, and in that same room removes the sable coat, her opera grandeur, and slips into a warm blue flannelette kimono.

Usually, while the Baron is still asleep, von Hogarth prepares their supper. There is no one in the world who can prepare these foods to her liking but herself.

Then she either awakens him by kissing him lightly on each eye, or the savory fumes of what von Hogarth has been preparing on an electric stove, begins to tickle his nostrils and awakens him.

About twelve o'clock von Hogarth and the Baron sit down to a midnight supper of imported frankfurters, steaming sauerkraut, and great slices of rye bread. They are a relaxed pair of creatures, content, well-fed and middle-class in their enjoyment.

Sometimes, before they retire, the Baron, great, sleepy, good-natured, good-looking fellow, dumps the packages of fan letters on to the table and begins the laborious process of answering the scented and adoring letters that have been addressed to the mysterious personage of his scented and adored wife.

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