WEATHER FORECAST
Wichita Falls and Vicinity—Sunday and Monday partly cloudy.

Wichita Daily Times

HOME EDITION

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HALL CO. VOTES $350,000 FOR ROADS

Moody Sees 27-Cent State Rate When Tax Board Meets

STATE AUTOMATIC TAX BOARD SCHEDULED TO MEET MONDAY IN ORDER TO FIX STATE RATE

AUSTIN, Aug. 10. (AP)—Whittling $3,016,401 from the major appropriation bills left with him by the third session of the 41st legislature, Gov. Dan Moody reduced the aggregate total to $44,776,935, including $5,000,000 for rural aid.

The appropriations for the two years beginning Sept. 1, are slightly lower than the amount voted to support the government for the two years drawing to a close.

The educational bill received the sharpest cut, $1,506,337. Eliminations from the other measures included:

Departmental, $468,083; eleemosynary, $593,940; claims and accounts, $304,301, and judiciary, $144,740.

Governor Moody estimated the ad valorem tax levy could not be set lower than 27 cents by the state automatic tax board Monday. The rate for the past year was 22 cents.

Governor Moody said it was probable the rate could be reduced the second year of the biennium, since the bulk of the expenditures would be made the first year.

The governor found most of his whittlings in new buildings which the legislature voted to schools and colleges. He did not overlook any department of state. In every one he found he decided could be eliminated.

The State Teachers' college at Alpine and Commerce succeeded in convincing the chief executive that their proposed buildings were imperative. He stated Southwest Texas State Teachers' college at San Marcos, College of Industrial Arts at Denton and Texas Tech at Lubbock, held "no urgent need" for buildings not allowed. The Alpine building will cost $150,000 and the Commerce dormitory $175,000.

Governor Moody filed without his signature the bill of Senator C. C. Small of Wellington, withdrawing from the market all unsurveyed

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NAVASOTA BUSINESS MAN SHOT TO DEATH BY HIS ASSOCIATE

Slaying Occurs at Road Building Camp Near Athens Saturday

SHERIFF DELAYS ARREST UNTIL LAWYER ARRIVES

G. A. Eproson, Dallas, To Face Charge of Murder As Death Sequel

ATHENS, Texas, Aug. 10. (AP)—R. B. Truett of Navasota was shot and killed at a highway construction camp near here tonight. G. A. Eproson, his business associate, surrendered and was charged with murder.

Eproson was head of Eproson and Company, a firm specializing in highway construction. The camp in which the shooting took place was one of two maintained by the company near the Modoc community.

Beyond a brief explanation to Chief of Police J. R. Wofford of Athens and Deputy Sheriff Troup Davis, Eproson and his brother, Ernest, believed the only witness of the affair, would say little. The Eprosons told officers that Truett, with a gun in his hand, entered the room where G. A. Eproson was working, after Ernest Eproson had sought to hold him back.

G. A. Eproson, they said, seized a gun and shot, knocking Truett's weapon from his hand. Truett tried to recover his gun. Eproson, according to the story told officers, shot again, the second bullet entering Truett's chest and causing death within a few minutes.

The body was brought to Athens. G. A. Eproson was arraigned before Justice C. B. Hall and charged with murder. He requested that he not be arrested until he could confer with his attorney and Sheriff Charles Pharris agreed, sending a deputy with Eproson while he called a Dallas attorney. The attorney started for Athens immediately and Eproson was taken to jail.

Truett was one of the largest

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Many Buy Autos For Cash Money Survey Reveals

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10. (US)—More and more automobiles are being bought for cash, according to records made public by the American Motorists' association today.

Credit sales of new cars last year were 10 per cent smaller than in 1926. Of the 3,220,000 new cars sold, 1,350,000 were bought outright, it was stated.

Of the 3,760,000 used cars that changed hands during the same year, 2,258,000 were sold on the time-payment plan.

Honesty of the American car-owner was evidenced by the fact that for each 1,000 instalment sales, an average of only 4.7 persons absconded or "skipped" last year.

First Bales Are Ginned Iowa Park And Wichita Falls

The first bale of cotton to be ginned in Wichita Falls this year was brought to a local gin at 7 o'clock Saturday morning by Will Sternadel, who raised the cotton on his farm about six miles south of this city. The bale weighed 404 pounds.

Local business men said that efforts would be made to raise a premium for this first bale Monday.

First in Iowa Park

IOWA PARK, Texas, Aug. 10.—What is believed to be the first bale of Wichita Valley cotton for 1929 was brought to the Birk-George gin here this morning by John Drouskie. The cotton was grown on irrigated land belonging to Mrs. Herbert S. Griffin, near the diversion dam.

A premium, the value yet undetermined, is to be given for the bale, which is square. The weight was 420 pounds. The staple was one inch. It brought 20 cents a pound.

SENATOR WESLEY JONES IN CRITICAL CONDITION

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 10. (UP)—Senator Wesley L. Jones of Washington, is sinking rapidly following an operation in Washington, D. C., according to advices received by relatives in Seattle. The senator is in a hospital at the national capital.

A half-brother, W. P. Guthrie of Seattle, said today he had received a telegram to the effect the condition of the senator was very serious. A son, A. H. Jones, Seattle, and a daughter, Mrs. Hazel Crawford of Yakima, are now en route East.

KING GUSTAV OF SWEDEN TAKES RIDE IN BIG PLANE

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Aug. 10. (INS)—King Gustav, of Sweden, made a short flight in the giant Dornier seaplane D O X, it was learned this afternoon. This flight was made yesterday. The D O X will carry 100 passengers when placed in commission.

ALEX PANTAGES OUT ON BAIL OF $25,000 IN ALLEGED ATTACK

Girl Dancer's Body Shows Signs of Bites, Bruises, Declares Doctor

PANTAGES ASSERTS THAT HE'S BLACKMAIL VICTIM

Millionaire Theater Magnate Waives Public Reading of Two Charges

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 10. (US)—Alexander Pantages, multimillionaire theater magnate, was arraigned in municipal court on two counts of criminal assault, on charges of Eunice Pringle, 17-year-old dancer.

Waiving public reading of charges against him, Pantages immediately posted bond of $25,000. He was released from custody by Municipal Judge C. D. Ballard, after having spent the night in city jail.

The theater owner will appear for preliminary hearing before Judge Ballard at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

The criminal complaint, charging the 54-year-old millionaire with assaulting the youthful dancer in his office, was ordered by District Attorney Buron Fitts. The district attorney spent more than an hour questioning Miss Pringle in his office. The complaint charged:

1. Statutory criminal assault against a girl under 18 years of age.
2. Assault through force and violence.

Girl in Weak Condition

The girl, in a weakened condition wept throughout the questioning. She exhibited bruises and bites to the district attorney, substantiated by the medical report of Dr. Hannah Beatty, county juvenile physician.

"He pulled me to him brutally, bit me, and although I fought, it was hopeless," the girl told Fitts.

According to the medical report, the story told by the dancer of having been actually assaulted, was corroborated by injuries to various parts of her body.

The complaint, drawn up by

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RANGERS MOVE INSANE INMATE

Pete McKenzie Will Serve In Terrell Asylum

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 10. (AP)—In custody of State Rangers T. R. Allrich and William McCoy, John M. (Pete) McKenzie, convicted slayer of Detective Chief Sam Street, left San Antonio at 2 o'clock this afternoon for the state insane hospital at Terrell.

The removal order was signed by R. B. Walthall, chairman of the state board of control, and follows reports from Austin earlier in the week that an escape had been planned by McKenzie.

The removal was conducted secretly, only Detective Captain Aubrey Hopkins accompanied the prisoner and rangers from the San Antonio state hospital to the station.

McKenzie was adjudged insane by a jury in 94th district court on June 29.

TUBERCULOSIS CAUSES H. C. WITWER'S DEATH

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 10. (AP)—The death of H. C. Witwer, widely known humorist and writer, was caused by pulmonary tuberculosis, which followed a nervous breakdown, his physician, Dr. E. C. Fishbaugh, announced today. Mr. Witwer, 39 years old, died at his home here yesterday after an illness of several months.

Give A Thought To Your Future!

DAILY—watch the "BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES OFFERED" columns of Daily Times-Record News Classified Section.

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CLASSIFIED SECTION
Classified Dept. Phone 4391

JACK SNYDER, 24, DIES IN DOWNTOWN HOTEL ROOM OF CARBOLIC POISONING

U. S. BOY SCOUTS PUT ON PAGEANT

ARROWE PARK, BIRKENhead, Eng., Aug. 10. (UP)—Thirteen hundred American Boy Scouts attending the world jamboree of the Boy Scout movement here in celebration of the 21st anniversary of the organization, presented a magnificent pageant today which had been postponed from last Wednesday. Every member of the American delegation participated in the pageant.

All scouts during the morning received an engraved medal testifying to their attendance at the jamboree.

Calling for a young Wichita Falls woman who later told police she was his fiancee, Jack H. Snyder, 24, died in his room in a downtown hotel about 3:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon as a result of what attending physicians diagnosed as carbolic acid poisoning.

Snyder was a linotype operator for the Times Publishing company for several months this spring but went to El Dorado, Ark., about six weeks ago. He injured a thumb in that city and was forced to quit work when he was threatened with blood poisoning. He had practically recovered from this injury at the time of his death.

He registered at a local hotel on Aug. 6 but left after a few days, returning to the same hotel Saturday morning. About noon Saturday Snyder came to The Times office and bid his former fellow workmen good-bye, stating that he was going to visit his brother in Nevada.

The young man was found dying in his room by another guest of the hotel about 3:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon. He asked that a young Wichita Falls woman be called to his bedside. The woman, a physician and an ambulance were all called but the poisoning victim died before any of them could reach the spot.

The body was taken in charge by Albert's Funeral home. The ambulance driver took charge of two notes, written on the face of envelopes and addressed to the parents and a brother of the deceased. A third note, addressed to the woman for whom Snyder last called, was given to her when she reached the hotel.

Traffic Captain Johnny Sewell and Traffic Officer Fred Stengel, attracted to the hotel entrance by the ambulance, were the only officers who reached the spot and they conducted a brief investigation of the case. The young woman was later taken to police headquarters and was questioned by Police Chief Frank Burns.

Mr. Snyder is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Snyder of Susanville, Calif. a brother, J. T. Snyder of Fallon, Nevada, and one sister, Mrs. Joe Sheeley, who lives in California.

MAN INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Crash Near Harrold Sends Victim to Hospital

Chester Beckwith, former resident of Wichita Falls, sustained injuries of extent still not determined late Saturday night when the automobile he was driving was crowded off the highway and overturned near Harrold at about 3 o'clock in the afternoon, according to word received here by his mother, Mrs. A. A. Vermillion, 1004 Sixteenth street.

Mr. Beckwith, while still unconscious, was removed from his car by passersby and taken to the Parmley-Ogden hospital at Electra, where it was reported that an X-ray examination to be made Sunday would be necessary to determine the severity of his injuries. Attendants reported, however, that there was no fear that they would prove fatal.

The incident was the second of unfortunate nature in which Mr. Beckwith has figured within a week's time, according to Mrs. Vermillion. On the Saturday night preceding, his home and filling station at Giles, Texas, were destroyed by a fire which broke out after he and his wife had retired. Mrs. Beckwith then came to Wichita Falls and Mr. Beckwith was en route to join her with the intention of making his home here when the accident occurred, Mrs. Vermillion said.

Relatives had been unsuccessful up to late Saturday night in their effort to locate witnesses to the accident. Although Mr. Beckwith's condition was such that no attempt was made to secure details, he was quoted as relating that he guided his car into a ditch to avoid a collision with another machine.

SEIZE CLOTHING HERE WORTH $500 BELIEVED TO HAVE BEEN STOLEN

A suitcase of fine leather containing clothes valued at $500 which was found in the possession of an ex-convict here early Saturday morning is being held at police headquarters.

City Detectives Luke Hart and Pat Allen who arrested the man on Ohio avenue said that they believed the clothing and wearing apparel in the bag were stolen property. The prisoner is being held in the city jail.

NATIONAL IRON CHIEF DIES OF HEART ATTACK

CLEVELAND, Aug. 10. (AP)—Henry S. Pickands, one of the nation's outstanding leaders in the iron, steel and coal industry, died suddenly today from a heart attack while in his office here.

SUAVE BANDITS PURLOIN $3,000

Prague Posse Chases Pair Into Seminole Field

PRAGUE, Okla., Aug. 10. (UP)—Two suave and well-dressed bandits entered the First National bank of Prague late today, forced the assistant cashier into the vault, and escaped with approximately $3,000 in cash.

The robbery occurred after closing time. The door of the vault failed to catch and K. H. Sutton, assistant cashier, snatched a rifle and fired at the bandits' car. None of the shots took effect.

An armed posse trailed them to within three miles of Seminole.

Prague is located in Lincoln county.

EXTRA FARES FOR FAST TRAINS TO BE QUERIED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10. (INS)—The practice of eastern railroads in charging extra fares for the transportation of passengers on desirable trains is to be thoroughly aired by the Interstate Commerce commission, it was learned today.

The commission has ordered hearings to begin here on Oct. 15 on the application of the eastern roads for relief from "the aggregate of intermediate fares" provision of the fourth section of the interstate commerce act.

OKLAHOMA CAPITAL IN THROES OF BOOM BROUGHT ON BY OIL

Once Barren Suburb Land Converted Into Eldorado By Gushing Wells

LAND ONCE OF LITTLE VALUE BRINGS FORTUNE

And Bodine City, Located On Oklahoma City Edge, Real Boom Town

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 10.(UP)—On what was a barren waste of land but a short time ago, 10 producing oil wells in the area immediately surrounding Oklahoma City flower 35,771 barrels of oil today and 700,000,000 cubic feet of gas.

Those of figures definitely established oil development as the major industry of Oklahoma City, a capital metropolis which hitherto had been known for its politics, its agricultural hinterland and its jobbing business but which, unlike lesser cities in the state, never had enjoyed an oil boom.

The oil boom is on now, with a bang.

Within a year the oil industry in Oklahoma City has built up a daily payroll of $20,000—or $7,300,000 a year. Ninety-four operations are under way today in Oklahoma City field. These include 10 producing wells, and other wells that are being drilled, are shut in, or represent new locations. These wells, alto-

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Rain of Meteors In Northern Sky Set for Tonight

NEW YORK, Aug. 10. (US)—Flashing across the heavens for all to see tomorrow night will go the perseid meteor showers, or as they are less scientifically known, the beautiful "tears of St. Lawrence."

The occasion will be a unique one for getting in a number of falling stars and new moons.

According to the museum of natural history, the meteor phenomenon will occur after midnight, and continue Monday night. The "shooting stars" will trail their brilliant tails across the sky at an average of two a minute, judging from previous visitations. As there will be no moon observers will have an excellent opportunity to view the astronomical display.

Scientists at the museum today advised observers to look for the display in the direction of the constellation Perseus. Translated for the layman, this means to watch the northern sky until you find the pole star, and the end of the big dipper. Then run your eye from the pole star to the northermost point of the horizon and you'll locate the setting for the sky fireworks.

$300,000 CARBARN FIRE DESTROYS TRINITY SHED

WAXAHACHIE, Texas, Aug. 10. (AP)—Fire of undetermined origin today destroyed the car sheds of the Trinity and Brazos Valley railroad company at Teague, according to a report received here. Loss was estimated between $250,000 and $300,000.

Between 25 and 30 freight cars also were said to have been destroyed. They were reported to have been partially loaded. At 1:30 p. m. the blaze was reported under control.

WALTER GRIFFIN GETS LEAVE FOR WIFE'S BURIAL

AUSTIN, Aug. 10. (AP)—Governor Moody today granted a six-day furlough to Walter Griffin, serving two years in the penitentiary, to allow him to attend the funeral of his wife, who died in Corsicana. He was convicted in the district court of Erath and Hill counties for burglary and theft of chickens.

TURKEY AND ESTELLINE ROAD DISTRICTS OKEH BOND ISSUES FOR OKLAHOMA-CARLSBAD LINK

Two Hall county precincts favored road bond issues in the amount of $350,000 in elections held Saturday. The Estelline precinct voted bonds amounting to $150,000 for improvement of roads while the Turkey precinct voted bonds for $200,000.

Success of the two bond issues assures the improvement of highway No. 18, on the proposed route between Oklahoma City and Carlsbad, N. M., across Hall rounty. It will also mean the improvement of lateral roads in the section.

Estelline Votes $150,000

ESTELLINE, Texas, Aug. 10.—Voters of the Estelline precinct by an overwhelming majority favored the $150,000 road bond issue, in an election held here Saturday. The bonds carried in every voting box in the precinct by more than the necessary two-thirds majority.

Proceeds from the sale of the bonds will be used to improve highway No. 18 which leads from the Oklahoma line to Carlsbad, N. M., through Hall county. It connects with the pavement on highway No. 5 at Estelline.

Given Big Majority

TURKEY, Texas, Aug. 10.—By one of the largest majorities ever recorded in an election in this section, the $200,000 road bond issue in the Turkey precinct carried Saturday.

The precincit cast 283 votes for the bond issue with only 21 against it. The Turkey box, 241 for, 15 against; Weatherly, 20 for, two against; Bridle Bit, 22 for and four against the issue.

This issue will give Turkey some 25 miles of paving leading out into three different sections of the trade territory. It will be a great stimulus to the large volume of development now under way. Approximately $125,000 is now being expended here for new development.

Hutchinson Bonds Lead

BORGER, Texas, Aug. 10. (AP)—Although the vote was close incomplete results gathered by the Borger Herald tonight indicated a proposal to issue $150,000 worth of bonds to pave highway No. 117 in northern Hutchinson county had been approved in today's election. The paving will connect with projects in Hansford and Ochiltree counties.

BIG COAHUILA BANK CLOSES DUE TO RAIDS

SAN PEDRO, Mexico, Aug. 10. (INS)—The Bank of Hernandes Hinos, one of the largest banking houses in the state of Coahuila, has closed its doors. A statement issued by the bank said failure was largely due to the rebellion of last March when revolutionary troops looted the vaults of all cash and negotiable securities.

CHINESE ENVOY MAKES FINAL OFFER TO RUSSIA

MANCHULI, Manchuria, Aug. 10. (UP)—Chu Shau-Yang, Chinese envoy attempting to negotiate the dispute between China and Russia over the Chinese Eastern railway, made what was represented as a final offer to compromise today.

Chu asked M. Melnikoff, the Soviet representative, to negotiate on the basis what China agrees to restoration of the status quo ante of the railway, but refuses to restore the chief Russian officials to their position with the railways.

NEW SNARL DEVELOPED IN NEW ORLEANS CAR STRIKE

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 10. (UP)—The New Orleans street car strike situation was further complicated today by wholesale arrest of jitney drivers on charges of failing to obtain chauffeurs' licenses. Scores of citizens who relied on that form of transportation were late to work when more than 100 drivers were arrested.

A delegation of drivers who escaped arrest advanced on city hall with a formal protest against the police action, asserting they had not been given sufficient warning.

U. S. Steel Tonnage Down

NEW YORK, Aug. 10. (AP)—The United States Steel corporation reported today that its unfilled tonnage on July 31 showed a decrease from June 30 of 168,733 tons to a total of 4,088,177 tons. The total on July 31, however, was 517,250 tons above the total bookings of that date in 1928.

STOCK PRICES GAIN BACK PART OF LOSS DUE TO RATE HIKE

Saturday Total of Sales Comparatively Light As Traders Are Cautious

LEADING ISSUES REGAIN ABOUT ONE-THIRD DROP

Bankers Believe Rediscount Hike Will Finally React In Market's Favor

NEW YORK, Aug. 10. (AP)—Stock prices of the New York stock exchange and other leading security markets showed considerable recuperative power today, after the severe blow suffered at the hands of the federal reserve yesterday, with the increase in the New York reserve bank's rediscount rate to 6 from 5 per cent.

Price indices indicated that leading stocks generally regained about one-third of yesterday's losses. Several banking authorities were inclined to the opinion that the increase in the rediscount rate was a constructive move, in that it brought the rate into line with open market credit rates, and should have a stabilizing influence on call money.

That the traders remained somewhat stunned was indicated by the comparatively light volume of trading today, total sales on the stock exchange aggregated 1,478,450 shares, one of the smallest Saturday turnovers of the year.

Tax Collectors Elect

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Aug. 10. (AP)—Judge R. Neil Campbell of San Antonio was selected as president and Dallas chosen as next year's meeting place at the closing session of the 25th annual convention of the tax collectors' association of Texas here today.

Army Engineers To Deepen Harbor At Corpus Christi

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10. (AP)—Increasing the depth of the channel of Corpus Christi, Texas, harbor from 25 to 30 feet, with a federal appropriation of $515,000, was recommended today to congress by Brig. Gen. Deakyne, acting chief of army engineers.

He also recommended an annual expenditure of $249,000 for maintenance—$26,500 more a year than now is being spent.

Deepening of the channel, which would be authorized from the Gulf of Mexico to the city's harbor, would be a modification of the present project, which had a 25-foot draft. Increased commercial development, especially in cotton and oil, was assigned by General Deakyne as his reason for approval of the deepened channel. He added that it would place Corpus Christi on a par with other Texas ports. His report was transmitted to the house rivers and harbors committee.

Dental Fillings in Dead Man's Teeth Only Clues Left to Identify Him When Killers Burn Body of Victim to Crisp

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 10. (UP)—Dental fillings in five teeth were the only means police had tonight of solving the fourth torch murder in this section in two years.

The fourth victim of what police term "the latest method of disposing of gang war-fare victims" was found in a burned sedan in the hay-bridge dump, within a mile of the Newark airport last night.

Two large sedans were driven to the dump. One of them drove inside through a 50-foot gap in the fence. Two men alighted, touched a match to the car and fled to the other waiting sedan.

Frank Ferrara, of Nutley, N. J., a watchman dashed to the blazing motor car and saw a body shriveling from the intense heat. He turned in a fire alarm, but the gangsters' work was done. Police found only a small piece of shirt, a pocket of the victim's trousers, and a fragment of a straw hat rim.

The unburned pocket contained two unfired crimson tear gas bullets, a worn house key, and samples of counterfeited new-size $5 bills, printed on only one side.

Women were victims of the first torch murders in New Jersey. Police recalled how Miss Margaret Brown, governess, was found dying with her body aflame on a road near Bernardsville, Feb. 20, 1928; and how a year later, the body of Mrs. Mildred Mowry was found ablaze at the edge of a lonely road near Cranford.

City Officials Agree On Pressing Need to Solve Water Problem

By ELEANOR FLEMING

Just what would a remedy of the present water situation mean to the average citizen of Wichita Falls?

A compilation of statistics shows that the bugaboo of higher taxes can be completely routed by plain figures and facts.

For instance:

The fire insurance key rate would be reduced six cents by the installation of an adequate water system. According to estimates of local insurance agents, this would mean a saving of about $60,000 a year in Wichita Falls.

The hardness of the water would be reduced from its present degree of 340 to about 125. This would eliminate the necessity of buying special grades of drinking water, which has been made a matter of great importance in many Wichita Falls homes. An unofficial questionnaire reveals thath most families do buy their drinking water and that they spend from $2.50 to $15 per month for this item.

It cannot be estimated how much would be saved to the average family in soap, automobile radiators and plumbing bills. It is a fact, however, that the softening of the water would reduce expenditures along these lines to a considerable extent.

The proposed plan for taking care of the water problem is that recommended in the Black and Veatch report, and it entails a bond issue of $1,400,000. A bond issue of this size will require $112,000 annually, which means that Mr. Average

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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 105 degrees; minimum 77; at 5 p. m. Saturday, 102. Partly cloudy. No precipitation. South wind, average velocity 4, maximum 6 miles per hour. Barometer 28.88. (As reported by the United States Cooperative Weather bureau, operated by the Texas Electric Service company.)

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

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, probably scattered thundershowers in north and west portions Sunday and Monday.

Week's Weather Outlook

Weather outlook for week beginning Monday:

Southern Plains and West Gulf states: Generally fair, except showers in extreme Western Texas during first half, increasing cloudiness and probably scattered thundershowers during latter part of week; seasonable temperatures will prevail.

Big Birthday Cake Served to President As Feature of Birthday Surprise Party Staged in His Honor at Fishing Retreat

CRIGLERSVILLE, Va., Aug. 10. (US)—President Hoover was tendered a little "surprise party" on his 55th birthday at the presidential Blue Ridge Mountain camp here tonight.

A large birthday cake, generously sprinkled with ices and candles, occupied the center of the table when the guests filed into dinner. The chief executive was then presented with a number of gifts by other members of the party, all of them inexpensive little "nicknacks" intended to remind Mr. Hoover of humorous incidents connected with his week-end camping trips.

The president apparently enjoyed the good-natured thrusts at his expense, the "gifts" being entirely unexpected.

With weather conditions ideal, the party had a perfect day in the mountain retreat.

This afternoon all the male members of the party busied themselves building dams in the Rapidan river so as to form suitable fishing pools, under the direction of the chief executive.

An airplane dropped the daily mail and the metropolitan newspapers at the camp this morning and President Hoover spent the forenoon with Secretary of Agriculture Hyde and Surgeon General Cummings reading and talking on the

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PLOT OF DESPERATE MISSOURI CONVICTS BALKED BY GUARDS

Suspected Ringleaders Put Into Punishment Cells By Warden's Order

NEGRO CONVICT GIVES TIP TO PEN AUTHORITIES

Discovery of Guns Recalls Recent Finding of Cache Of Machine Gun

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Aug. 10. (UP)—A plot of several desperate long term convicts to make a break from the penitentiary was believed to have been uncovered today when officials found an automatic pistol in the possession of one of the convicts.

The pistol, a 25-caliber Colt's, had six rounds of ammunition in the magazine.

The gun was found in the overall factory at the side of the sewing machine of Charles Bunch, 29, who is serving 25 years for highway robbery from Bates county. He was received at the prison March 3 and is wanted at the Lansing, Kan., prison.

As a result of finding the gun, Bunch and two other convicts with bad records are being held in the prison punishment hall.

Warden Leslie Rudolph, who is continuing the investigation, said the pistol was found as a result of a tip given officers by Victor Perryman, 30, negro convict serving 13 years from Platte county for burglary and larceny since Aug. 7, 1927.

Perryman told Warden Rudolph that while he was on the playgrounds last Sunday afternoon Bunch handed him something in a handkerchief. He discovered it was a pistol and admitted that he kept it in the mattress in his cell until Tuesday, when he returned it to Bunch.

The negro said Bunch and several other convicts had planned to use the gun in an attack on one of the towers of the eastern prison wall and make their escape after shooting the guard. He said he refused to join them in the plot and at the first opportunity notified the foreman in his shop that Bunch had the gun.

Bunch denied ownership of the pistol, saying that it belonged to Perryman. The two prisoners work at adjoining sewing machines in the overall factory.

Rudolph said he believed the story told by Perryman. The negro, however, had served three terms at the Oklahoma state penitentiary, one at the Granite, Okla., reformatory, and has a police record at Kansas City, Kan. He was removed from the overall shop and is being protected, warden Rudolph said.

The warden said the general morale of the penitentiary, now over-crowded, is good.

There is a strict quarantine on the penitentiary because of a case of spinal meningitis found several days ago. The quarantine is expected to be lifted next week, if no new cases develop.

Six weeks ago a machine gun with 90 rounds of ammunition and an automatic pistol was found in an abandoned stolen automobile outside the prison walls.

Elzie Gandy Asks Parole

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 10. (UP)—Acting Gov. C. S. Storms today was considering a plea for a parole being made by Elzie Gandy, now serving a sentence in Granite reformatory, to visit his dying sister.

Gandy was sentenced for death of a negro porter at Hobart. He was committed to the reformatory in June, 1926.

Rex Beach Files Plea for Brother In Maine Court

ROCKLAND, Maine, Aug. 10. (INS)—"Guilty," pleaded Daniel Scully of Rome, N. Y., when charged before Municipal Judge Frank B. Miller with fishing in Megunticook lake, Camden, without a license.

As Scully offered 10-dollar bill to pay the fine, a stranger arose in the courtroom.

"This man is my brother-in-law," said the stranger. "I would like to express the opinion that he was only technically guilty as he was merely holding my fish pole while I was otherwise engaged."

"May I ask who is addressing the court?" inquired Judge Miller.

"Rex Beach," was the answer.

Judge Miller acknowledged the presence of the famous novelist, explained that Maine wishes to be courteous to strangers within her gates, but quoted a few lines from the fish and game laws to show that the mere possession of fishing tackle was prima facie evidence that the law had been violated, whether by visitor or local resident.

After the payment of the fine, Scully emulated the example of his brother-in-law and took out a Maine fishing license.

COLUMBIA AND DON LEE TO COMBINE RADIO CHAINS

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10. (UP)—Creating one of the largest broadcasting systems in the world, by merger on Jan. 1, 1930, of the Columbia Broadcasting company and the Don Lee chain, was announced here today.

The new system, to be known as the Don Lee chain and Columbia Broadcasting system, will connect approximately 56 separate stations, according to William S. Parley, president of the Columbia company.

Western stations affected by the merger include KFPY at Spokane, KVI at Seattle, KOIN at Portland, KFRC at San Francisco, KMJ at Fresno and KHJ at Los Angeles.

Old-Fashioned Bow

A navy taffeta flecked in tiny silver diamonds has a pin-tucked sleeveless blouse of off-white chiffon with a large bow of the blue taffeta attached at the point of the V neck reminiscent of the prewar blouse bows of dark velvet.

Milk and Ice Fund Goes Over Mark of $700 in Slow Rise

Two young girls and their little 15-year-old brother carry the entire financial responsibility of one Wichita Falls family. Just at the age when most children are enjoying parties, dances and other frolics, they are confronted with the ever-present problem of feeding a family of eight. Their father, hopelessly ill, is unable to work, and their mother must take care of the three younger children.

There was no complaint from the wage-earning members of the family, however. They were perfectly cheerful about their duty and were not asking for help. Neighbors noticed that there was a need for milk and ice for the three younger children and brought the case to the attention of the Family Relief association.

Only slight assistance was needed by this family, but it meant health, renewed courage and comfort to them.

The total Saturday was $704. Contributions should be sent to The Times office with the following coupon:

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

Signed.. .....

CHILD, 5, KILLED WHEN AIRPLANE CRUSHES HER

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 10. (UP)—Barbara Leedom, 5, was killed and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Leedum, were perhaps fatally injured when an airplane crashed in an outlying district here today.

Sheriff's office reports said the child's body was crushed in the wreckage. The pilot, reported to be Ellwood Thompson, escaped with minor injuries.

TAMPICO TO CONTINUE REPAIRS ON CATHEDRAL

TAMPICO, Mexico, Aug. 10. (INS)—Repairs on the cathedral, which were suspended three years ago when the Catholic clergy left their churches rather than comply with the national religious laws, will be resumed in September, it was announced today by Monsignor Serafin y Gonzales, bishop of Tamaulipas.

Certain sections of the huge edifice are still closed to the public because of weakened walls and sagging roofing.

SLAYER OF IRVING STOREKEEPER FREED ON $20,000 IN BAIL

DALLAS, Aug. 10. (UP)—Bert McLemore, charged with the murder of Austin Ferguson, Irving storekeeper, was free on bond of $20,000 tonight following examining trial today.

Testimony brought out at the hearing showed that the defendant had been threatened and shot at by the slain man shortly before the killing. Nat Ash, friend of McLemore, testified that Ferguson had fired at the defendant and two companions as they rode past his store in an automobile.

Sheriff Hal Hood, under cross-examination, said he found a loaded double-barreled shotgun on the counter in Ferguson's store when he went to investigate the shooting. The gun lay only a few feet from Ferguson's bullet-riddled body in the back of the store.

TARPON CATCHING RECORD SET BY NEW YORK MAN

FORT MYERS, (INS)—A world's record for tarpon catching has been established here by Edward C. Carrington of New York, according to the Izaak Walton league of Useppa island.

The New Yorker has 488 catches to his credit.

Capt. Louis Bremmer of Philadelphia, also a regular visitor to the island, is trailing Carrington with an offocial count of 448, while Mrs. Graham L. Wilson of Philadelphia, holds the season's record with 76 tarpon landed this spring.

100,000 VISIT BERGER'S BIER

Final Rites at Milwaukee Draw Immense Throng

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 10. (UP)—Victor L. Berger was buried today beneath the same crimson banner that covered the bier of Eugene V. Debs.

A funeral procession dwarfing anything of the kind in Milwaukee's history followed the world famous Socialist's body to its grave in Forest Home cemetery.

From city hall where the body had been viewed by 100,000 persons in 24 hours the cortege moved solemnly through the business streets of the city. Stores were closed and crowds on the walks bared their heads in tribute to the man who had spent 30 years working for a relatively unpopular theory of government.

The crimson banner that was drawn over the casket just before the funeral procession started was Berger's own idea of bringing himself in death as close as possible to the man whose political fortunes he had advanced.

Berger was credited with converting Debs to Socialism and played a leading part in Debs' numerous campaigns for the presidency. When he attended the former Socialist candidate's funeral in Indiana a few years ago he asked that the red banner be saved so that he could be carried to the grave beneath it.

HEARING ON RALEY TAX CLAIM AGAINST COUNTY SET FOR MONDAY HERE

Argument for judgment in a suit brought by Guy C. Raley against the county on a claim to approximately $18,500 allegedly due in commissions on delinquent tax collections between 1923 and 1925 is scheduled to begin before Judge W. W. Cook in the 78th district court Monday, according to a tentative setting announced Saturday by the judge.

Attorneys for both Mr. Raley and the county have filed claims to judgment under a verdict on special issues returned by a jury six weeks ago.

PALM BEACH FAMILY IS TO TRAVEL IN ROW BOAT

ST. AUGUSTINE, (INS)—Local authorities helped J. A. Foster of West Palm Beach secure a job here after he, with his wife, a two-year-old daughter, and an eight-months-old infant, journeyed from their home in an 18-foot row boat.

The trip was made in 42 days.

All were badly sunburned and weather beaten. The children were treated at a local hospital.

New Combination

An interesting black lace dinner gown combines long, tight sleeves with a very low back decolletage from which a bolero of lace swings.

MISSOURI SMELLS OUT BOGUS MEDICAL PRACTICE LICENSES

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Aug. 10. (UP)—A list of 36 men, practicing medicine in Kansas City and said to be without licenses from the state, was given to the attorney general's office here today by state health board officers who demanded that the men be prosecuted.

Dr. James Stewart, secretary of state board of health, who brought charges against the alleged "quacks," said his information against them was supplied by the Jackson County Medical society and was substantiated by state board investigation.

The health official indicated there would be further indictments in the state against the illegal practice of medicine. He believes the offenders were largely a result of a diploma mill, exposed in Missouri several years ago, and allegedly operated under a corrupt board of health officers.

Oil Firms Against Gas Tax

ATLANTA, (INS)—Oil companies of Georgia have served notice that if the gasoline tax is increased to six cents, none of the funds can be diverted to schools or they will enjoin the tax.

Chicago Optometrist Offers $20 Spectacles, $2.98

GIVES 100-DAY TRIAL

A Chicago Optometrist has devised a new comfort spectacle that leaves no mark on the nose or face and is guaranteed against breaking or tarnishing. These spectacles are claimed to be the latest rage and are really the most beautiful produced in years. They create a distinguished appearance and yet rest remarkably light on the face. These spectacles will enable anyone to read the finest print, see far and near.

The manufacturers are so pleased with this new product that they offer to send a pair of these spectacles on 100 days trial to any honest person who writes them, with the understanding that if their customers are not amazed and delighted and do not think the spectacles they list at $2.98 equal to those sold elsewhere at $20, they will be out nothing. A beautiful spectacle case and style book included free. Sea no money, just your name, address and age if you wish to try a pair of spectacles at their risk. Write Dr. Ritholz & Sons, Suite 283, 1445 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill., today.—Adv.



THE NEW ADJUST-O-LOCK

Patented Roofless Plates
Regular price $50.00
Special price $25.00
Other Plates as Low as $15
No Trouble to Show Samples

SAVE MONEY

I Make Artificial TEETH

That Defy Detection—They Feel Comfortable —Make You Look Younger

EASY TERMS

If Not Convenient to Pay All Cash Just Pay a Little Down and a Little Each Week

Take Advantage of Our Low Summer Prices

SPECIAL PRICES

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

NO CHARGE FOR EXAMINATION
PAINLESS EXTRACTION $1.00

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

DR. LUZZI *Dentist*
702½ Indiana, Nearly Over Renfro Drug Store No. 2
Phone 2-2898
Wichita Falls, Texas
Office Hours 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

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



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WALL PAPER
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Our paints have been tested from every angle and the process of manufacture has been such that they are suited to the climate of the Sunny South.

We Still Have a Sale on Paint and Wall Paper — Get Our Prices

PAINT DURING VACATION

Just turn your painting and decorating over to us and let us do it while you are away on your vacation. We are responsible and will not only personally look after the work, but take care of your home.

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Cool



When Coolness Is Most Desired

Call your Lehrack dealer for a quart of this cooling, soothing, satisfying food. It sweeps away the heat of the day —and in its place brings refreshing nourishment.

Lehrack's Ice Cream

"It's Pure That's Sure"

J.C.PENNEY CO. INC.

Store Closed While Moving

TO OUR NEW BUILDING AT

720-722 Indiana Avenue

Watch Papers and Listen in on the Radio for Announcement of Opening Date Thursday, August 15

Our store closed Saturday night on Eighth street and we have started moving to our new location, which move will be completed so that we can open this new and modern store on Thursday, August 15. The hour, mode and method of opening will be announced in the papers Tuesday afternoon and over the radio Tuesday evening. Full details will be given out in regard to same by both of these advertising mediums. No efforts have been spared to make your shopping here as convenient and comfortable as possible. We have searched the markets for worthwhile values to offer you, not only on the opening day of business but for every day throughout the year. We are sure you will be pleased as in the past with the high standards of merchandising of the J. C. Penney Co. and with the added lines and extra facilities that we will be able to offer you.

SUCH PURITY safeguards *the pause that refreshes*—

Drink Coca-Cola Delicious and Refreshing

Just as Coca-Cola has outdistanced all other drinks in popular favor, so have the methods used in its manufacture been carried to the very pitch of scientific perfection.... Coca-Cola comes to you pure as sunlight. It invites you to rest from work the same as from play—to pause for a minute and enjoy its ice-cold, delicious taste with that cool, wholesome, after-sense of refreshment.



THE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
Telephone 6061 Fifth and Ohio

OVER 8 MILLION A DAY

IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

ZEPPELIN'S CREW GROOM BIG CRAFT FOR TOKYO JUMP

Graf Will Start Flight For Japanese Capital Tuesday Morning

ECKENER ELATED OVER RECORD ATLANTIC HOP

55-Hour Eastward Crossing Praised by Dirigible's German Builders

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, Aug. 10. (UP)—The dirigible Graf Zeppelin, after a record-breaking trip across the Atlantic ocean from Lakehurst, N. J., to Friedrichshafen, in 55 hours and 20 minutes, was groomed assiduously tonight for her next great adventure on a trip around the world, the flight from Friedrichshafen to Tokyo.

Commander Hugo Eckener, satisfied with the excellent performance of the Zeppelin across the Atlantic, tentatively set the start for Tokyo on Tuesday morning.

The Graf Zeppelin left Lakehurst on the start of her round-the-world flight at 11:42 p. m. est., Wednesflight at 11:42 p. m. E. S. T. Wednesday and arrived here today at 1:02 1-2 p. m. (7:02 1-2 a. m. E. S T.) aided by favoring tail winds The Zeppelin covered approximately 4,300 miles in 55 hours and 20 minutes at a remarkable average speed of about 78 miles an hour.

It was the completion of her second round trip voyage from Friedrichshafen to Lakehurst, and her time not only beat her previous east bound record, but that of any other dirigible. On her return from Lakehurst in October, 1928, the Graf Zeppelin took 68 hours and 46 minutes, traversing approximately 4,450 miles.

The Zeppelin brought 22 passengers, some of whom will continue on the trip around the world a crew of 40, and a cargo of freight and mail.

A Zeppelin official close to Doctor Eckener said he considered the flight "one of the outstanding feats of dirigible history, not only because the speed record was broken, but because every motor, every piece of machinery and every man worked in complete harmony."

The Zeppelin had a smooth and uneventful voyage, likened by the passengers to a trip on a crack liner in fine weather. The airship followed along the 42nd parallel from Lakehurst until past mid-Atlantic north of the Azores, when she turned to the northeast towards the English channel on Friday morning. At 8:10 p. m., Friday she was 42 miles south of Plymouth.

The airship proceeded up the English channel to the coast of France and at 12:30 a. m., Saturday passed over Paris. Thence she crossed France to the Swiss border at Basle and on to Friedrichshafen.

It was raining when the Zeppelin came home, but an enthusiastic crowd was waiting at the hangar and Friedrichshafen, the birthplace of dirigibles, was in a universal excitement. About 1,500 persons were admitted to the field, while thousands more gathered outside.

The airship circled the town and the field, and then began to drop down to the hangar. The stern settled down first. The passengers could be seen waving from the windows. A smooth landing was made and at 1:15 p. m., the dirigible was in the hangar.

MILEAGE REPAIR FUNDS FOR TEXAS ROADS DRAWN

AUSTIN, Aug. 10. (AP)—State highway commissioners in setting aside $7,680,930.87 to cover anticipated expenditures on 18,000 miles of road have allowed $350 each mile for high type pavement, from $450 to $475 for surface treated roads and $725 for gravel arteries of travel, Highway Engineer Gibb Gilchrist announced today.

For the maintenance of earth roads, the commission has allowed $350 per mile for periodical grading, dragging after rains and repairs to bridges and culverts, Gilchrist said.

The commission has established an emergency fund of $725,000 for repairs after flood damage to roads and bridges.

DOMINGO SELLS UTILITIES AS DAWES RECOMMENDED

SANTO DOMINGO, Aug. 10. (UP)—At the suggestion made by Ambassador Charles G. Dawes when he headed the commission to this country to reorganize its financial system, the Domican government has sold the water systems and electric light plants at Santiago and Puarto Plat to an American firm for $600,000, it was announced today.

STIMSON DOESN'T CRAVE TO OWN TEXAS 'WILLIAM'

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10. (UP)—The expected arrival of "Billy the Kid" spread consternation in diplomatic circles here today.

Secretary Stimson sent word to the Texas stock raisers to "hold everything" when it was learned they intended to present him with the best of Texas 3,000,000 goats to replace the lost William Hamilton Jones of Hawaii, and the Philippines.

But now word has come that the goat is on its way. Stimson will take up the question of the goat's acceptance when he returns from his vacation in the Adirondacks.

AIR SCHEDULES

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

Read Down			Read Up
8:30 a. m.	Lv. St. Louis Ar.		3:20 p. m
10:05 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
3:20 p. m.	Lv. Wichita F. Lv.		9:25 a. m
5:00 p. m.	Ar. Sweetwater Lv.		8:00 a. m.

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

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

Read Down			Read Up
8:00 a. m.	Lv. Tulsa	Ar.	6:15 p. m
9:15 a. m.	Lv. Okla. City	Lv.	5:00 p. m
10:05 a. m.	Lv. Duncan	Lv.	4:15 p. m
11:40 a. m.	Lv. Wich. F.	Lv.	3:40 p. m
11:25 a. m.	Lv. Graham	Lv.	3:05 p. m
11:50 a. m.	Lv. Br'k'nridge	Lv.	2:35 p. m
12:30 p. m.	Lv. Abilene	Lv.	1:50 p. m
1:30 p. m.	Ar. San Angelo	Lv.	1:00 p. m.

DROUGHT HITS SOONER CROPS

1929 Output Will Fall Below 10-Year Average

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Aug. 10. (UP)—Oklahoma crops, with the exception of hay, are considerably below the average for the last 10 years this season, estimates by the Oklahoma crops reporting service showed today.

The low estimates are blamed on extreme drought in nearly every section of the state and a generally late fall.

Total broom corn production was estimated at 18,400 tons. Last year's yield was 22,900. Condition of the crop on Aug. 1 was 72 per cent normal compared with 78 last year.

The condition of all tame hay on Aug. 1 was 79 per cent compared with 83 a month ago. A total production of 929,000 tons is forecast. Last year's production was 841,000 tons.

A slight reduction in the production of wild hay was forecast, however, with 445,000 tons foreseen this year while last year's production was 492,000 tons.

Forecasts and conditions on other crops, as of Aug. 1, are as follows: Corn, production 54,754,000 bushels; 68 per cent normal.

Grain sorghums, 1,589,000 acres with 78 per cent normal compared with 80 per cent a year ago and 1,709,000 acres.

Peanuts, 61,106,000 pounds estimated as compared with 35,250,000 last year. Condition of the crop was 81 per cent this year and 82 per cent last year.

Sweet potatoes, forecast production, 1,743,000 bushels with 1,780,000 bushels last year. Crop conditions 74 per cent this year, 78 last.

Late Irish potatoes, forecasted production 3,517,000 bushels at 66 per cent normal against 79 per cent a year ago.

Alfalfa, indicated yield 410,000 tons at 80 per cent normal compared with 84 per cent last year.

Pastures have deterioated about 10 points in conditions since July 1, being rated at 78 per cent of normal as compared with 90 a year ago.

An apple production of 667,000 bushels is indicated in a condition of 52 per cent. This is 90 per cent larger than the 1928 crop but about 23 per cent less than the average for the previous five years.

FIREMEN WILL WEAR PAJAMAS AT NIGHT

MILLSTADT, Ill., Aug. 10. (AP)—If pajamas can survive the noon-day glare of public opinion they're suitable for the official night dress of the Millstadt fire department.

Now Chief D. B. Hirsch has ordered the fire laddies to wear their loudest pajamas when responding to night alarms, believing they will save time, keep cool and be more easily discernible in the smoke and murk of a dark night.

Wood Carving Is Feature Activity At Bellevue Park

A class in wood-carving Friday afternoon at Bellevue park was the outstanding feature of supervised play in the city parks for last week. Miss Clarice Clark was in charge of the instruction and was assisted by R. F. Lane, 2216 Burnett, who exhibited a number of his own carvings. About 50 children took part in the class.

Morning programs are being conducted each day at Sixth street park and afternoon programs are given at Bellevue park three times each week. The programs at Carrigan school have been discontinued.

A total attendance of 6,505 was reported by Mrs. Maude Bartholomew, playground supervisor, for July. This brings the year's attendance during supervised play periods to 11,850.

Your message carried to the people of Northwest Texas through the advertising columns of this paper bring results. Place an ad today.

Past President of State C. E. Union Will Speak Here

Special music and a talk by Austin D. Bryan, past president of the Texas Christian Endeavor union, will feature the young people's program to be given in the East Side Presbyterian church Sunday evening at 8 o'clock, according to Rev. E. F. McGaughey, pastor of the church, and Miss Ruby Brown, state young people's superintendent.

Regular society meetings will be held in the various churches, after which members will go to the East Side church for the special services. All Endeavorers of the city and county are invited.

Three Die in Fire

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Aug. 10. (AP)—A woman and two children were burned to death today when fire destroyed a dwelling at Mount Hope. The victims were Maggie Pew, 6, Monroe Pew Jr., and Mrs. A. Meyers, the Pew housekeeper.

BLAZE AT FORT SILL WILL NOT INTERFERE WITH ARTILLERY SCHOOL

LAWTON, Okla., Aug. 10.—Lawton Chamber of Commerce is in receipt of a message from Senator Elmer Thomas stating the war department at Washington has announced the artillery school of fire will open at Fort Sill as usual and arrangements are being made to provide accommodations for the school. This announcement quiets all rumors to the effect that the school might be moved on account of the burning of Snow hall.

L. ELTON J. L. ELTON

Elton Cleaning Dye Works

"We Clean Anything"

WE BUY SHOES, SUITS, GUNS, ANYTHING OF VALUE

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ASSOCIATED STORES

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
UNINCORPORATED

BASEMENT STORE

LOVELY FABRICS FEATURED in the Basement Monday!

See This Wide Array of Pretty Materials—All at Prices That Represent a Wonderful Saving



English Prints

36-inch Width

New Fall patterns and designs in beautiful color combinations, neat stripes, checks and figures, for Blouses and Shirts for the school boy. Large and small floral designs in excellent color combinations for the school girl's dresses. An attractive group. Every piece guaranteed not to fade. Former price 29c. Special Monday and Tuesday, yard—

19c

ENGLISH BROADCLOTH

36-inch width, bright colors in stripes, plaids, large and small floral designs. Excellent for school smocks, pajamas and trunks. Guaranteed fast colors. Yard **59c**

"LUVLEE" CREPE

A pretty Flat Crepe of silk and cotton in new designs and patterns. Color combinations that are seldom found in materials at this price. Every piece guaranteed fast colors. Yard..... **98c**

BASEMENT

WE ARE A MEMBER OF THE SHOWERS 2 000 DEALER BUYING GUILD TOWEL BUT CLEANING BUCKET

STAR AND MICKS

Big Banner Month Economy Event

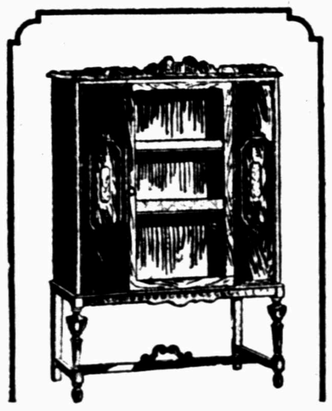
CONTINUES INTO THE SECOND WEEK WITH UNABATED INTEREST
THE LATEST TRENDS IN BEAUTIFUL FURNITURE AT AMAZINGLY LOW PRICES

DON'T DELAY COMING—QUALITY, STYLE, PRICE and TERMS WILL PLEASE YOU

8 Useful Pieces

Now Only

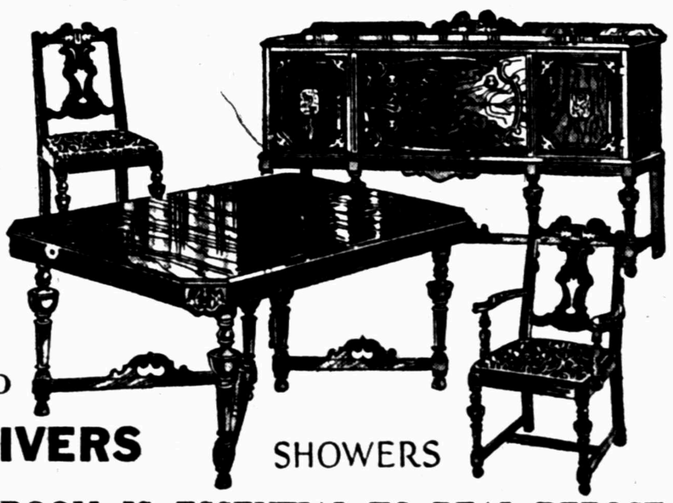
$149



Beautifully simple outlines enlivened by richness of decorative detail stamp the Gordon as uncommonly graceful. The panel effects achieved by the octagonal mouldings, the sweeping contours of the scroll carvings, and the uniquely patterned ornaments, are in a large way responsible for the charm of this grouping. The construction is dust-proof and a silver compartment is provided in the buffet drawer. Large extension table, full length buffet, arm chair and five guest chairs.

China Cabinet $42.50 Additional

EXACTLY AS SKETCHED



$5 DELIVERS

SHOWERS

A TASTEFUL SETTING IN YOUR BEDROOM IS ESSENTIAL TO REAL REPOSE

NEWEST TRENDS IN **BEDROOM SUITES** AT RARE VALUES

ENSEMBLES STYLED TO THRILL THE FEMININE HEART WITH THEIR BEAUTY



SHOWERS

THE MARILYN
by SHOWERS
EXQUISITELY GROUPED
$129

For Vanity, Chest, Bed and Bench—
Including Boudoir Chair

Demurely styled with refinement of line and ornament, the Marilyn is an adorable suite for the dainty feminine bedroom. The smart octagonal design on the fronts is of Australian walnut, enhanced with carving.

Dresser $42.50



$10 Delivers

This Boudoir Chair INCLUDED WITH ANY SUITE



SHOWERS

THIS WEEK ONLY!

SHOWERS

THE BUCKINGHAM
by SHOWERS
REALIZES A NEW TREND
$149

For Vanity, Chest, Bed and Bench—
Including Boudoir Chair

The artist has achieved rare grace in the fashioning of the shapely Buckingham. Fan-like overlays of Bird's Eye Maple and rich walnut surfaces are resplendent in this intricate design. Truly an exceptional value.

Dresser $49.50

THIS RESTFUL

Coxwell Chair

OUR PRICE ONLY... **$39.95**



Every man enjoys a Coxwell Chair. The chair here shown is wonderfully made and finished. Beautiful three-tone Jacquard covering and Nachman spring back and seat. This is a real bargain.

Easy Terms of Payment

Free Drapes

FOR THREE BIG WINDOWS



Both stores are showing some beautiful Dining and Bedroom Suites at moderate price and on such easy terms it will pay you to come and see them. During this great economy event we are giving you absolutely FREE beautiful drapes for three windows with these suites. Don't fail to visit either store and inspect these splendid suites. Also the beautiful FREE drapes.

STAR FURNITURE COMPANY

916-918 Scott at Tenth

Same Price—Same Terms
Same Sample Display at Either Store

SEE OUR WINDOWS FOR REAL VALUES

Come Early and Choose Yours

MICKS FURNITURE CO.

716-718 Seventh St. Phone 5528

SNOOK'S ATTORNEY ACTS AS WITNESS FOR ACCUSED MAN

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 10. (US)—John F. Seidel today took the stand in behalf of his client, Dr James H. Snook, on trial for his life for the murder of Miss Theora K. Hix, 25-year-old university co-ed.

Seidel's purpose appeared to be an attempt to substantiate Snook's claim that a confession was obtained from him under duress.

Seidel charged that Prosecutor John Chester Jr. "threatened to ruin me in 10 minutes" and also "threatened to throw me out of his office" unless he, Seidel, obtained a confession from Snook.

Medical and chemical experts called to the stand by the defense contradicted testimony offered by the state, through City Chemist C. F. Long, concerning the sex-inciting drugs alleged to have been found in the stomach of the dead girl.

Seidel testified that he was "put off" from an interview at noon, June 15. He testified that he made no attempt to see Snook on Sunday of that week, because he understood that Ricketts had an engagement with Chester.

"Thursday morning I was called by Prosecutor Chester and told that Doctor Snook was about to talk. I went to the county jail and had a conversation with Doctor Snook.

"'I want to make an explanation of the keys,' he told me. Doctor Snook said Detective Philips had accused him of taking the key at the room on Hubbard avenue from Theora at the rifle range. Snook insisted that she had given it to him that night on their way to the rifle range," Seidel related.

"I went over to Chester and told him this man had not confessed.

"Chester then approached me and said, 'John Seidel, if you don't get this man to confess, I'll ruin you. I'll give the whole story to the newspapers.'

"'Well, go ahead,' I replied."

He admitted that when he got in the hallway that he remarked to reporters that Chester was the "most unethical dog I have ever seen."

"When was the next time you saw Doctor Snook?" Seyfert asked Seidel.

"I saw him that afternoon with Ricketts at the jail."

"Mr. Seidel, I will ask you to tell me, under oath, whether you noticed any spots or marks on Doctor Snook's face," Seyfert demanded.

"I saw a red mark on the left cheek bone and another on the right side of the face. The small blood vessels seemed to stand out more distinctly in the spots. I felt his head where he said he had been struck by Chester, but could feel no bumps," declared Seidel.

Veterans Foster Plan to Return Bodies of Pals

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 10. (UP)—A commission from the veterans of foreign wars, American exsoldier's organization, arrived in Moscow today to arrange for the return to the United States of bodies of American soldiers killed in northern Russia, according to an announcement by the organization's national headquarters here.

The commission sailed secretly from New York last month to carry out the plan which was made possible by congressional appropriation, permission of the war department, and of the Soviet government.

There are 128 graves in the Archangel areas where American forces were sent against Bolsheviki troops in 1918. Most of the men were from Michigan, Wisconsin and Illinois regiments.

DEATHS

Melba Delores Harris

ELECTRA, Texas, Aug. 10.—Melba Delores Harris, 10-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Harris, 902 Harrison avenue, died at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon. She had been ill for about two weeks. She was first taken to a hospital in Wichita Falls but later brought back home.

Funeral services will be at 10 o'clock Sunday morning at the home with burial in the Electra cemetery.

H. C. Witwer

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 10. (AP)—H. C. Witwer, 39, whose career as an author was cut short at the height of its brilliance by death, will be buried here Monday.

Three yeears ago, Witwer came to California with his family, hoping to conquer a nervous condition which later brought tuberculosis and then his death yesterday. He was survived by his widow and a son, Allan, 16 years old, who were at his bedside, and his mother, Mrs. Margaret L. Nannery of New York, en route here.

Funeral services for the author, whose mastery of slang brought him fame in a series of many humorous stories, will be simple and private. Burial will be in a cemetery here, the name of which was not announced. Mrs. Witwer was confined to her home today suffering from shock.

CITY OFFICIALS TACKLE PROBLEM

(Continued From Page One)

Citizen will pay around $2 per year for more and better water.

Savings Many

Thus, for about $2, he would receive a sizeable reduction in his insurance rate and would have much money he now is spending for drinking water, soap, radiator repairs on his automobile and plumbing bills.

Members of the city council, after careful study and investigation into all angles of the situation, expressed themselves as being about ready for action on the question. The stringency of the water problem presented itself more forcibly than ever upon the councilmen last week, when the report of the city water department for the month of July showed that Wichita Falls had used practically a million more gallons each day than during July, 1928. It was during July also that the water department was forced to bypass raw water through the mains, with only heavy shots of chlorine to make it fit for drinking purposes.

It is highly probable that the water problem will be discussed at the meeting of the council Monday night, according to statements made this week by the councilmen.

Opinions expressed were as follows:

Mayor J. W. Akin: "While I do not believe the people are ready to vote a bond issue, I realize the need for immediate action to relieve the situation. It would really be a matter of economy, for the city would save enough even on soap, usually regarded as a small item, to pay for a new water system. In addition, there would be a great saving in plumbing and other expenses which are forced on everyone by the present system."

City Manager George Fairtrace: "The city simply cannot afford to wait any longer to take steps to remedy the situation."

C. E. McCutchen, alderman: "The city is badly in need of improvement of the water system and has already gone to the expense of employing competent engineers to tell us what we need. I am not sure that the bond issue necessary to make the improvements could be voted just now, however."

J. H. Patton, alderman: "I am for more and better water and I am ready to take steps to try and get it. I am anxious that we start the ball rolling just as soon as we can."

J. M. Spoonts, alderman: "The council is giving the water question very serious and consistent consideration. Realizing that the siuation is very serious, the council is anxious to solve the problem. However, I feel that no unavoidable mistakes should be made. To avoid making any mistakes it will be necessary to go into the situation deliberately rather than too hastily. The council has kept this in mind and has devoted much time to study of the best method of procedure. Personally, I am in favor of giving the citizens of Wichita Falls an opportunity to say what they want in this matter."

R. O. Harvey, alderman: "I am in favor of immediate action on the water question."

John W. Hunt, alderman: "The water situation has been discussed at various times in the council and I believe it is the unanimous opinion of the council members that the problem is serious and that an election should be called to vote a bond issue to relieve the situation. I believe this should be done at once."

M'DONALD BACK HOME AFTER TRIP BY PLANE

LOSSIEMOUTH, Scotland, Aug. 10. (UP)—Premier J. Ramsey MacDonald, who is here on a holiday, made a visit by air to Manchester today to attempt a settlement of the cotton industry dispute which has tied up approximately 1,800 mills and made 500,000 workers idle.

MacDonald left here in a plane shortly after 10 a. m. and flew to the Turnhouse airdrome near Edinburgh. He motored into the city and met Sir Horace Wilson, of the Labor ministry, who, it was understood, suggested the basis of a possible settlement.

Red Fliers Reach Stop

KRASNOVARSK, U. S. S. R., Aug. 10. (AP)—The Russian airplane Land of the Soviets bound from Moskow to New York landed here this afternoon. It made the flight here from Novosibirsk in excellent time across the Steppes of Central Siberia.

Local Deaths

Mrs. Minnie Dissett

Mrs. Minnie Dissett, 35, died in a local hospital at 8 o'clock Friday evening. The body was taken in charge by the Hines mortuary pending the completion of funeral arrangements.

E. J. Bachelor

E. J. Bachelor, of Alvord, died in a local hospital at 11:55 o'clock Saturday morning. The body is being held at the Hines mortuary pending the completion of funeral arrangements.

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

C. M. Goodwin Is Named Secretary To Police Chief

C. M. Goodwin, former night sergeant of the local police department, has been appointed secretary to Police Chief Frank Burns and clerk of the detective department, it was announced by Chief Burns Saturday.

Mr. Goodwin will start his new duties on Aug. 15. He will handle all correspondence for the chief and the detective department and will keep a file of the detective department's records.

Chief Burns said that he believed the filling of this office would prove a big help to the department and that Goodwin's detective department records would fit in well with the fingerprint records of Expert Jimmy Gonzales.

ALEX PANTAGES OUT ON BAIL OF $25,000

(Continued From Page One)

Deputy District Attorney Richardson, was signed by the dancer's mother, Mrs. Irene Pringle, Garden Grove school teacher.

Miss Pringle was indignant at Pantages' charges that she was trying to work a "badger game" on him.

"First, when he took hold of my hands, and told me they were beautiful, I quietly told him that had nothing to do with the act I was trying to book," she told the district attorney.

Detectives Take Stand

Detective Lieutenants Rathbun and Baker, summoned from central station, today said they entered Pantages' private offices, in answer to a call from Policeman H. L. Courtney, on duty at Sixth and Hill streets. The officers said they found the theater owner on the floor, demonstrating to his employes his part of the story.

Pantages' clothes were in complete disarray, with coat off, and parts of his clothing torn.

Miss Pringle's dress was ripped down the side, according to the officers, and she was in a state of collapse from shock and fear.

The theater owner, throughout a four-hour grilling by the police, persistently denied the girl's charges.

"I had just returned to my office from another part of the building when I saw this girl come into the room slamming the door behind her," he said.

"'You'll speak to me now!' she said, and rushing forward, seized my coat and pulled it from my back. Then she grabbed my suspenders and practically tore them from my shoulders.

"Then, for no reason at all, she fell to the floor, pulling me with her. I was entangled in my half-coat and suspenders and couldn't get my balance.

"When she fell, she must have pulled her dress open, for I don't know how else it could have come undone.

"Then when I fell down, she began to yell and scream, and ran out—and immediately people came in and accused me of having assaulted her.

"I've never had anything like that against me before, and I consider it a clear case of frame-up!" concluded the veteran theatrical man.

Mrs. Lois Pantages, wife of the accused man, is also involved in legal difficulties. She is under $50,000 bail awaiting trial on charges of second degree murder. The charge is in connection with the death of Jura Rokomotu, Japanese, in an automobile accident last June 16.

Smuggle Guns to Convicts

STATE PENITENTIARY, LANSing, Kan., Aug. 10. (UP)—Two women are under arrest in McPherson, Kan., it was learned here tonight, as alleged conspirators responsible for smuggling arms into the penitentiary resulting in the attempted prison break last Tuesday in which two convicts were killed.

MOODY EXPECTS 27-CENT TAX RATE

(Continued From Page One)

public free school land, thus cleaning up all special session bills.

"They will have to correct the Small bill at the very next session," he said.

From the educational bill, he vetoed provisions to habilitate four experiment stations authorized to be established under the extension service of Agricultural and Mechanical college. These were: A dairy substation near Waco, and farms in Cooke, Grayson and Fannin counties, the winter garden section in southwest Texas and one near Abilene.

He approved appropriations to build additions to the state hospitals for insane at Rusk and Wichitta Falls costing $175,000 and $125,000 respectively.

He eliminated adjustment of salary items from the educational bill, as follows: John Tarleton Agricultural college of Stephenville, $20,000; Prairie View normal, $10,000 each year; University of Texas, $35,000 each year; College of Mines, El Paso, $26,400 each year; College of Industrial Arts, Denton, $30,000 each year; Texas Tech, Lubbock, $26,000 each year; East Texas State Teachers' college, Commerce, $12,500 each year; North Texas State Teachers' college, Denton, $30,000 each year; Sam Houston State Teachers' college, Huntsville, $23,350 each year; Texas College of Arts and Industries, Kingsville, $22,000 each year; Southwest Texas State Teachers' college, San Marcos, $12,500 each year; Sul Ross State Teachers' college, Alpine, $15,000 each year; West Texas State Teachers' college, Canyon, $12,500 each year.

Appropriations for buildings and equipment at schools and colleges were disapproved as follows: College of Mines, El Paso, administration building, $175,000, and power plant additions and repairs, $25,000; College of Industrial Arts, Denton, hospitals and equipment, $50,000; Texas Tech, Lubbock, library and equipment, $150,000; Southwest Texas State Teachers' college, San Marcos, $150,000, and Texas State School for Deaf, Austin, to complete gymnasium building, $12,750.

Adopting the same policy toward the eleemosynary institutions, the governor cut out all proposed buildings and repairs except Rusk and Wichita Falls, and dormitories for children and adults, costing $100,000 each at the state tuberculosis sanatorium.

Of the departments, the ax fell heaviest upon the state prison system, highway department and railroad commission. The prison budget was reduced by $126,080, the highway department $64,040 and the railroad commission $43,680.

The largest amount stricken from the claims and accounts bill was $150,000 to pay claims of West Texas farmers for damages they incurred during the pink boll worm quarantine. The item of $18,674 to pay warrants issued by the comptroller to judges of the supreme court, commission of appeals and 11 courts of civil appeals under authority of the 40th legislature to increase salaries was vetoed, likewise $22,788 to pay blanket warrants, issued in 1927 by the comptroller, to meet increases in salary allowed district judges of the state.

Law Violation Feared

AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 10. (UP)—The state labor law will be violated if cuts made by Gov. Dan Moody in the eleemosynary appropriations are allowed to stand, R. B. Walthall, chairman of the state board of control, declared today.

The cuts will force the state institutions to go back on a two-shift basis for attendants, Walthall said, which is contrary to the labor law.

The three-shift plan was adopted after the state labor department filed charges against superintendents of institutions for working nurses more than nine hours a day.

The additional employes added in compliance with the law will be removed by the governor's appropriation cuts, Walthall said.

Schools Are Reimbursed

AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 10. (AP)—The board of education today ordered the comptroller to issue warrants aggregating $269,593 to schools in nearly every county in Texas to reimburse them for high school tuition. The money was ordered paid by the 40th legislature.

EL PASO REENACTS ANNUAL DANCE IN SAN LORENZO RITE

EL PASO, Texas, Aug. 10. (UP)—Shrieking and swaying to a monotonous beat of tom toms and the wailing of violins, 50 dancers of the matachines spent today in weird gyrations in honor of San Lorenzo here.

The dance started at dawn and continued until darkness.

Gathering in a circle and rattling queer shaped gourds and bows and arrows, the dancers began their all-day exercises in honor of the Catholic saint. All except one of the dancers dressed as Indians and cowboys. One impersonated the Devil. He would chase the dancers from the circle, snapping a whip at them as they fled.

The dance originated in Spain and was brought to this continent by the conquistadores. It has been changed from the original adaption to coincide with later religious beliefs, although much of the ancient ritual still is maintained.

The spectacle is a religious function held every year. Thousands of spectators are attracted to it. Occasionally the dancers are touched by the whip, the Devil impersonator shouting as it touches the flesh of the dancers.

NAVASOTA BUSINESS MAN SHOT TO DEATH

(Continued From Page One)

cotton growers in the Navasota region, cultivating a large plantation.

Heads Dallas Firm

DALLAS, Aug. 10. (AP)—G. A. Eproson, charged with the murder tonight of his business associate, R. B. Truett of Navasota, is the head of Eproson and Company, here, a firm of general contractors which has specialized in highway construction and which has obtained a number of contracts from the state highway department. Truett was understood to have furnished a portion of the capital upon which the firm operated.

Mrs. Eproson had no comment to make on the shooting tonight, except to deplore it. Efforts to learn the identity of the attorney reported en route to Athens to attempt to arrange bail were unavailing.

Self-Defense Pleaded

ATHENS, Texas, Aug. 10. (AP)—Testimony indicating that G. A. Eproson, charged with the murder of R. B. Truett of Navasota near here tonight, shot in self-defense, was given at the inquest late tonight at the road camp south of here where the shooting took place.

R. C. Morgan and four other employes of Eproson and Company, in which Eproson and Truett were associated, testified the shooting took place after Truett and Eproson apparently had been joking with each other. Truett, they said, walked to his car and returned with a gun announcing that he was going to shoot Eproson. Ernest Eproson, brother of G. A. Eproson, attempted to interfere, they said. Truett declared, "I'll shoot you too if you don't get out of the way."

At that, witnesses said, Truett raised the gun and fired by Ernest Eproson who struck Truett's hand. The bullet went wild. Eproson then fired, knocking the gun from Truett's hand. He fired again when Truett attempted to regain it. The second shot struck Truett in the chest and he died a few minutes later.

Judge B. C. Hall, who conducted the inquest, set Eproson's bond at $5,000 after the hearing. Eproson was expected to make this as soon as his attorney could arrive from Dallas.

OKLAHOMA CAPITAL IN GRIP OF BOOM

(Continued From Page One)

gether represent an investment of $11,750,000.

The city's first oil well was brought in about a year ago, but only within the past month has new production brought the boom to its present state of feverish activity.

Two gasoline plants, representing investments of $200,000 each, now are operating in the field. Two pipe lines have been run into the producing area. The Sinclair Pipe Line company was surveying today for pipe line construction which will cost more than $600,000.

Approximately 200 oil companies, royalty interests, branch offices of major companies and lease brokers are listed in the field directory. All the major companies of the mid-continent field have scouts on duty.

The boom is attended by the usual diverting features of suddenly found oil wealth.

Two dance halls in Bodine City, a mushroom boom town outside the city limits, have been closed because of drunkenness and alleged immorality. Numerous cafes and drug stores have been padlocked for violation of the prohibition law.

Oklahoma City police are conducting a campaign against disorderly houses and bootleggers. There has been a great influx of unskilled labor.

More than 30 oil transactions are reported daily at the Oklahoma county court house.

Land, once practically valueless, has brought millions of dollars for interests and royalties in the oil business.

Deals range from those such as the Ramsey Petroleum company's sale to the Mid-Continent Oil and Gas company of 291 acres of leases for $3,000,000 and T. B. Slick's purchase of a half interest in 1,500 acres of oil land for $1,000,000, to royalty sales involving a mere $100.

Some oil men have branded the Oklahoma field "the greatest threat to the mid-continent field." Production within a short time, they say, will reach 100,000 barrels, swamping the market with crude oil and lowering prices.

OKLAHOMA PREPARES FOR COTTON HARVEST

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 10. (UP)—W. A. Murphy, state labor commissioner, has enlisted the aid of 103 men throughout Oklahoma to cooperate with his office in collecting information on the number of laborers needed to pick the the state's cotton crop.

Distribution of labor will be through the same organization. Questionnaries already have been sent the workers for early estimates on the number of men needed.

RUSSIAN WHITE GUARDS KILL RED BORDER PATROL

MOSCOW, Aug. 10. (UP)—An incident in which Russian patrol was fired upon with fatal results along the Amur river, dividing Siberia and Manchuria, was announced officially today.

Leo Karakhan, assistant foreign commissar in charge of eastern affairs, told The United Press he had received a cablegram saying that Russian "white" guards on the Chinese side of the river near the village of Tchnerniavo area, killed two of a Soviet border patrol and wounded eight. The Soviets immediately sent a small detachment of troops in a boat to prevent a repetition of the incident, Karakhan said.

Young Parley Recess

THE HAGUE, Aug. 10. (AP)—Heads of the delegations of the six leading powers at the Hague conference for putting into effect the Young plan decided late tonight to meet tomorrow at 11 a. m., for a frank, plain talk to decide whether it was worthwhile continuing their work.

Feud Ends When Last Man's Life Ends on Gibbet

VERA CRUZ, Mexico, Aug. 10. (AP)—Marcario Cantero, last surviving member of a family which was wiped out in a feud that began 16 years ago, fell into the hands of his enemies near the village of Boticario and was hanged.

The feud started in 1913 when Aurelio Cantero and Nicolas Avila, after a monotonous session at cards, decided to stake their lives in a really thrilling contest. They fought with machetas (small swords) and Avila was killed.

Avila's son became a revolutionist in 1914 and at the head of a band raided the village where the Cantero family lived. The band was alleged to have shot Aurelio Cantero to death, hanged his son and wiped out the remaining members of the family with the exception of Marcario, who was not in the town at the time.

To avenge the slaughter, Marcario is said to have shot and killed Avila's mother. Avila and several companions recently captured Marcario. His body was found hanging to a tree.

EDGAR PRESTON FREEMAN BURNS TO DEATH IN CAR

CARTHAGE, Texas, Aug. 10 (UP)—Edgar Preston Freeman, 26, salesman for the Shreveport Electric Refrigeration company, was burned to death and his three companions, James Holt, Roger Reeves and Bud Parker of Carthage were burned badly when their automobile overturned and caught fire near here today. Freeman recently returned to Shreveport after being employed at Houston. His wife survives.

SAILORS ACT AS LAST GUARD FOR DEAD PAL

PORT ARTHUR, Texas, Aug. 10. (AP)—Members of the crew of the Texas company tanker Ligonier acted as pallbearers today for their dead shipmate, Phillip Neusetzer, 35, pumpman, who was gassed fatally early Friday off Southwest Pass, Louisiana.

J. W. McClain, second pumpman, also was gassed but he escaped from the pump room before the effects became fatal.

POTEAU OKLA. MAN HELD FOR DEATH OF YOUTH

POTEAU, Okla., Aug. 10. (UP)—Henry Dukes was held here tonight in the fatal shooting of Leslie Nelson, 22. Dukes claims Nelson insulted his girl companion.

BIG CAKE SERVED HERBERT HOOVER

(Continued From Page One)

front porch. The bulk of the mail consisted of birthday felicitations from the heads of practically every civilized nation in the world.

Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh took a long horseback ride over the surrounding mountainside accompanied by Herbert Hoover Jr. Other members of the party spent the forenoon pitching horseshoes.

Allan Hoover, who has been indisposed at the camp all week, joined the others in the horseshoe pitching and dam building. He appeared to be completely recovered and is expected to return to Washington with the rest of the party on Monday.

In a cable to the state department, forwarded to the president here, Ambassador Charles G. Dawes said that by the command of the King George, the marshal of the diplomatic corps, had called at the embassy and asked that the king's birthday congratulations be conveyed to President Hoover.

The president's natal day is also the anniversary of Independence in Ecuador and President Hoover sent his felicitations there in the following cable:

"On behalf of my fellow countrymen and in my own name I send cordial greetings on this anniversary of Ecuador's Independence."

LENORE ULRIC MARRIES FORMER LEADING MAN

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 10. (UP)—Lenore Ulric, the "Bird of Paradise" is married to her former leading man, Sidney Blackmer, the latter admitted here today.

Miss Ulric, stage and screen star, will leave soon for New York for the winter theatrical season, Blackmer will remain here.

Neither would discuss the marriage, beyond Blackmer's admission that it had taken place some months ago.

It is understood the wedding was held at Croton-on-Hudson, New York, late in May.

Gilda Gray, life-long friend of the actress, was rumored to have been matron of honor.

ANNOUNCEMENT
Cline's Commercial College will open for fall term September 1, fifth floor City National Bank Building. Watch papers for particulars.
Phone 7530


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MODELS OF GREAT BEAUTY ARE SHOWN ALL OVER AMERICA

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 10.—A new six cylinder Hupmobile in the $1,000 price class is announced today by the Hupp Motor Car corporation of Detroit and Cleveland.

The new car marks the entry of the Hupp Motor Car corporation into this lower and more popular price field.

While thus broadening its field, after 21 years of continuous manufacture of higher priced cars only, the Hupp Motor Car corporation also announces greatly expanded facilities for the production of its other models.

The new Hupmobile six in the thousand dollar price class, towards which the company has been working for a number of years, has been made possible through the acquisition last fall of three large, new plants. Two of these are in Cleveland and one is in Fostoria. These plants have been completely modernized and retooled so that the Ohio facilities of the corporation are adequate for the manufacture of the new model.

The new six is wholly Hupmobile-built. Some of its outstanding features include plenty of leg room, generous seat room, a power plant that is an advance even over the Century six motor, new type of controls, and that modern beauty for which Hupmobiles have become noted.

The engine is not a new and untried engine. It is the same engine, redesigned and refined to provide even greater power and acceleration, that has created new standards of performance for thousands of owners of the Century six Hupmobile.

The performance of the new car is noteworthy. With amazing quickness it reaches and maintains 70 miles an hour. Under the most exacting timing, the car has accelerated from 5 to 25 miles an hour in seven seconds, and from 5 to 50 miles an hour in 20 seconds. Throughout the entire speed range the constancy of its acceleration rate is marked. Engineering tests of the new car, extending over a period of months, have disclosed a surprising ability to drive hour after hour at high speeds.

The engine of the new 1930 Hupmobile six is of the L-head type with certain constructional advantages which release new floods of power and make possible its outstanding acceleration. It developes 70 horse power from its 211.6 cubic inches of displacement.

Counterbalanced Crankshaft

The new Hupmobile engine has an unusually heavy crankshaft, 76½ pounds. Extensive study has evolved a system of counterweights which not only assures vibrationless operation of the statically and dynamically balanced crankshaft, but eliminates the amplification of motor noises and their transmission to occupants of the car.

The shaft is forged from a special analysis of steel. It is machined for perfect alignment. It is unusually large and heavy, and is of the four bearing type.

It is drilled for pressure lubrication to all main, connecting rod, and piston pin bearings. The main bearings are bronze backed, lined with high-speed babbitt. The massive size of the crankshaft cheeks—that portion of the shaft between bearings—prevents twist. Each shaft is statically and dynamically balanced.

The engine, clutch and transmission are combined in a single unit for maximum rigidty and a minimum of vibration. The two rear engine supports are cushioned in live rubber mountings.

The engine incorporates Hupmobile's perfected principle of high compression. Each combustion chamber head is ascientifically contoured so that the combustion fuel exerts a maximum degree of efficiency.

Fuel knocks are reduced by the Hupmobile method of machining and doming cylinder heads so that a wide variety of fuels may be used.

Accurate valve timing, essential for a wide speed range, is obtained through the machining of the camshaft and its clock like action. The shaft is driven by a large sized silent chain which is readily adjustable. All camshaft bearings are made of phosphor bronze.

Balanced Pistons

Each set of Hpmobile pistons is weighed and balanced to within one-sixteenth of an ounce. Two compression rings and one of the oil dual control type are used. The piston pins are unusually large—63-64 inches in diameter. The cylinders are cast en-bloc with the upper half of the crank case and are of a special analysis of Mayari iron. Each cylinder block is tested for hardness. Six operations are necessary to finish honing of the interior of each cylinder.

The connecting rods of the new car are strongly made. They are rifle drilled to provide force feed lubrication to piston pins—an expensive manufacturing operation yet a guarantee of long, smooth operation.

The connecting rod bearings are diamond bored in perfect alignment and parellelism, producing a glass-like finish within one ten-thousandth of an inch of being perfectly round, providing 30 per cent more bearing efficiency than older methods. High speed babbitt is bonded to the connecting rod at the crankshaft end, while a phosphor bronze bushing in the upper end forms the piston pin bearing.

Intake and exhaust valve seats are completely water jacketed. Their large heads quickly dissipate combusion heat. Silchrome steel is used in the exhaust valves while the intake valves are of chrome nickel steel.

Mushroom type valve lifters are employed that are completely enclosed to protect them against grit and dust. They are doubly lubricated by the crankcase oil splash and by gravity feed from oil ducts.

All lights are controlled by an instrument panel switch.

The dimmer switch is operated by the driver's left foot. The control button is located on the floor board to the left of the clutch pedal. Depression of the button turns from tilt beam to bright lights. A second depression returns to tilt beam lights and so on, leaving the hands free for the steering wheel.

The instrument panel is indirectly lighted. Parking lights are mounted on the crown of the front fenders and all lamps conform in design. The rear light and stop light are combined.

The same type of single plate, dry disc, 9 inch clutch that has been characteristic of its predecessors is incorporated in the new 1930 Hupmobile six. It has a series of cushion springs which absorbs drive shocks from both the engine and rear axle.

Easy gear shifting is a feature of this type clutch. The demands for quick getaway in traffic are met by the ability to rapidly shift from one gear to the next higher or downward from a higher to a lower gear.

The transmission is of the complete anti-friction, full bearing, three speed, selective sliding gear type. It is quiet at all speeds. Roller and ball bearings are used throughout, except on the reverse idle pinion, which is fitted with a phosphor bronze bushing. The gears are drop forged from a special analysis of steel. They are accurately machined and hardened by an electric furnace process. The transmission is fully protected from dirt and mud.

Dual Wheel Bearings

The rear axle is of the semi-floating type. The housing is a rugged, pressed steel stamping. The drive pinion and shaft are made integral and mounted on two tapered roller bearings, both forward of the pinion. Two tapered roller bearings are mounted one on either side of the drive gear.

Another advanced practice is the use of two tapered roller bearings on the wheel end of the rear axle shaft. These bearings absorb both side thrust and radial load of the car.

Special heat treated 3¼ per cent nickel steel is used in the spiral bevel type gears, and chrome molybdenum steel is used in the axle shafts.

The front axle is the I-beam, reverse Elliott type. Ball thrust bearings are employed in the steering knuckles for easy steering and parking. Tapered roller bearings are used in the front wheels.

The cam and lever type steering gear has a readily accessible outer adjustment.

The steering wheel itself is the three spoked safety type, to provide easy and safe handling of the car. The wheel is of hard rubber with a steel core. The horn button is located in the center of the steering wheel.

A feature of the plain tube carburetor is a new and exclusive device to provide an increased spurt of fuel for quick getaway in traffic. A small pump is actuated when the accelerater pedal is suddenly depressed, delivering an extra charge of fuel directly to the intake manifold.

The oil pump is readily accessible. A large, fine mesh screen completely surrounds the oil intake pipe and an oil filter insures a clean lubricant. Crank case dilution is reduced by the use of a special oil control ring on the pistons. Through a hole on the side of the connecting rod fresh oil is forced into the cylinder walls at each revolution of the engine.

The cooling system employs a cellular type radiator and a centrifugal water pump which is driven by a V-type adjustable belt. Large water jacket space is built around each cylinder, cylinder head, spark plug seat, valve seat, and valve stem to enable these units to quickly dissipate their heat. Water temperature is regulated by a thermostat.

The electrical system of the new 1930 Hupmobile six is of exceptionally large capacity. The 100 ampere hour battery is well insulated.

The distributor is driven by a transverse shaft from the cam shaft. It is notably simple and compact and is fitted with a semi-automatic and manual spark control. The ignition lock is conveniently located on the instrument panel. Shutting off the engine automatically locks the switch.

The starting motor is oversized. The starter switch is conveniently located on the left side of the dash.

Hupp Built Bodies

The bodies of the new 1930 six are built in the company's Cleveland plants. They are of the composite wood and steel type. The lumber is thoroughly seasoned hardwood. It is reinforced at every point of stress and strain. The rear panel of the new Hupmobile body is a single unit. Water cannot enter the body at the belt line and rust open the seams.

Due to the type of frame and body used, the latter has been lowered and decreased overall height obtained. Yet neither interior headroom nor road clearance has been sacrificed. The interior room of this new car is even greater than its immediate predecessor.

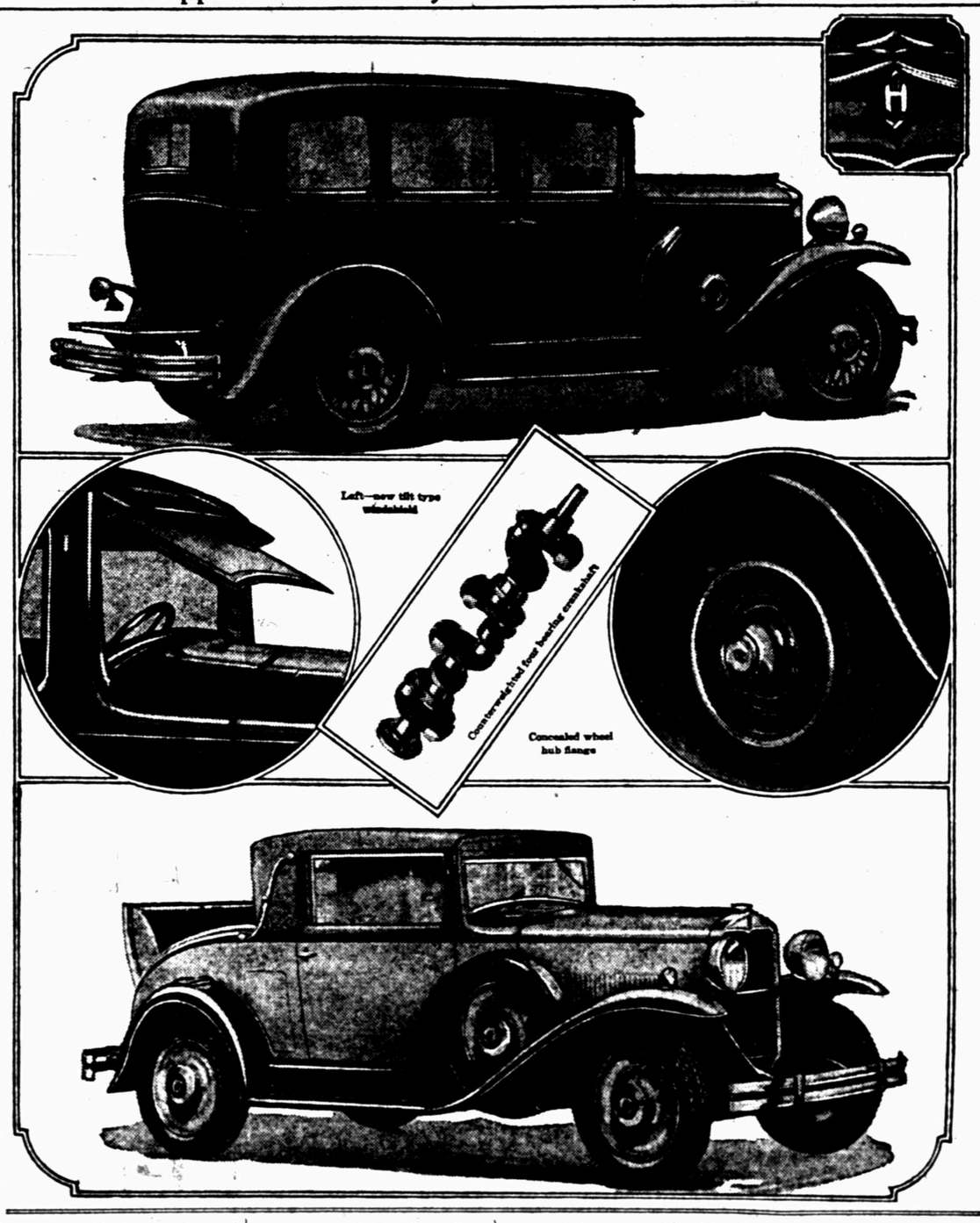
Narrow steel corner posts and long windows increase the range of vision. The smart French roof is a characteristic safety feature.

The new non-glare, tilt type windshield is used on the new Hupmobile. It is easily opened or closed by the convenient mono-control crank. Glare from the lights of approaching vehicles is eliminated by the angled position of the windshield. Ordinary ventilation for the driving compartment is provided by a cowl ventilator.

Both front and rear fenders are of the heavy one piece "drawn" type. Front fenders are elongated in a sweeping line. Rear fenders are arched, with a slight flare at the rear skirt.

A distinctively short running board is bound with an aluminum beading. The front splash apron is smartly curved between the chassis rails to cover front spring ends. The rear sheet metal is extended in a skirted effect to conceal fuel tank, spring ends and bumper attachments.

Hupp Announces Six-Cylinder Car in $1,000 Price Class



SERGEANT ALVIN YORK IS VICTOR IN SCHOOL FIGHT

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 10 (UP)—Sergeant Alvin York, world war hero, today had won his eight-year fight to control the school he founded for Cumberland mountain children.

The state board of education yesterday appointed York president and business manager of Alvin C. York Agricultural institute at Jamestown.

In 1925 the state voted $50,000 toward the school as a permanent memorial to the mountain hero. Soon thereafter a group of politicians in Fentress county, York charged, sought to gain control of the school and the fight has waged bitterly since.

York announced today he would proceed immediately with his campaign to enlarge the institution.

Radium Is Restoring Health to Thousands

No medicine, drugs or dieting. Just a light, small, comfortable inexpensive Radio-Active Pad, worn on the back by day and over the stomach at night. Sold on trial. You can be sure it is helping you before you buy it. Over 150,000 sold on this plan. Thousands have written us that it healed them of Neuritis, Rheumatism, High Blood Pressure, Constipation, Nervous Prostration, Heart, Lungs, Liver, Kidney and Bladder trouble, etc. No matter what you have tried, or what your trouble may be, try Degnen's Radio-Active Sola Pad at our risk. Write today for trial offer and descriptive literature. Radium Appliance Co., 1960 Bradbury Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.—Adv.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Carlsbad Trip

Each year the Boy Scouts of Wichita Falls have taken a 10-day trip at the end of their summer's camping to some place that is much talked of. One year a trip was made to the Ozark mountains in Arkansas; last year Galveston was their goal. This year they plan the most wonderful trip they have yet made. They will go to Carlsbad caverns, in New Mexico. Those who have visited this marvelous place can seldom find words to express its beauty, although one person expressed it very ably when he said, "The famed seven wonders of the world are the designs and work of human hands; so magnificent is Carlsbad cavern that one bows to the creations of the Divine Artist and proclaims it 'the world's first wonder.'"

The trip will be made under the supervision of Frank B. Creighton, local scout executive. The boys will leave this city on the morning of Aug. 19 and will spend the first night of the trip in Abilene, Texas. Tuesday night will be spent at Midland, Texas and Wednesday night at White's camp, a small camp a short distance from the famous Carlsbad caverns. Thursday night the boys will spend in Carlsbad, N. M., Friday and Saturday nights at Mescalero, Sunday at Roswell, Monday at Post, Texas, Tuesday night at Haskell, and Wednesday at home. The trip will be made in a large school bus.

Boys from Wichita Falls, Byers, Thrift, and Archer City are expected to make the trip. Charges, which include food, and transportation, are as follows: For honor campers, $12.50 per boy; for boys who have been in camp this year but who are not honor campers, $16.50. At the present time there is room for six more boys and boys who did not have an opportunity to attend camp but who are in good standing as Boy Scouts may have the privilege of going on the trip for $20.00.

In addition to seeing the wonders of the Carlsbad caverns, the boys will have the opportunity of seeing the Apache Indian reservation, near Roswell, N. M., as arrangements for a visit to the reservation have been made.

Troop 16

Fifty visitors were present on visitors' night, Friday, when Troop 16 held its regular weekly meeting. There were 23 troop members present. The inter-patrol contest ended with the Flying Eagle patrol as winner. Upon a troop vote, Jimmy Smith was named as the member who had come the closest to living up to the Scout oath and law and a medal in recognition of this honor was presented by the scoutmaster.

A demonstration of first-aid, bandaging, artificial respiration, and rope-making was given.

The first-class badge was awarded by Troop Committeeman F. C. Barron to Jimmy Smith, while second-class badges went to Albert Moller and Jack Miller. Merit badges were awarded to Tommy Cox, Willard Wilkins, Lloyd Detlefs, Raymond Field, Reynaud Rield, Karl ten Brink and Jimmy Smith.

Plans were discussed for the troop camp to be held at Diversion dam from August 15 to 21. The subject was presented by Harry ten Brink.

SLAYER OF EMPLOYER DECLARES SELF CRAZY

MANSFIELD, La., Aug. 10. (UP)—"I must have been crazy," Cecil Bazemore, 21, said today after he had shot to death his employer, F. W. Denham, 36, state official of the Louisiana department of the American Legion and operator of the telephone system at Naborton, oil town near here.

Police said the shooting followed Denham's refusal to pay Bazemore's fine on a liquor charge. Bazemore also turned the weapon on Denham's wife but failed to fire when she screamed.

Crimm Revival Closes

GRAHAM, Texas, Aug. 10.—The B. B. Crimm evangelistic party closed a revival in Graham Wednesday evening, after a successful four weeks' session. Unusually large crowds attended each night and 300 made professions of faith during the meeting. From Graham the evangelist went to his home in Marshall, to remain until Sunday when he will open a series of meetings in Electra.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Cliné's Commercial College will open for fall term September 1, fifth floor City National Bank Building. Watch papers for particulars.

Phone 7820

MAKE THIS A

Catfish

DINNER TODAY

Another fresh shipment of catfish arriving today.

PER POUND ... 25c

BUSY BEE FRUIT STORE

THE New FASHIONS

Pasadena Soliel Velours



Drawn from Stock

The Fall Choice of Fashionables

Here, in advance of the season, stunning Soliel Velour hats, showing the dashing lines and richer colors characteristic of the coming season's finest hats.

Exclusively at Saul's

$10

—SECOND FLOOR



Navy Georgettes

Start the Autumn Mode

Navy georgette dresses solve the problem of what to wear to look Autumnal yet be coolly comfortable. These are smart with pintucking, pleated skirts, lace collars and jabots and jackets to match, over eggshell crepe.

$16.50

SAUL'S

Famous for Its Values

Footwear Turns to Brown



Rosebay—A Smart Shade

Imagine a warm shade of tan—almost brown—with a distinct rose cast . . . that is Rosebay, one of Autumn's smartest shoe shades. The bow-pump sketched is of rosebay kid, and is a new Fall pattern.

Other new shoes in darker shades of brown for Autumn wear, too.

$6

SHOES — Main Floor

SAUL'S

Famous for Its Values

MONDAY SPECIALS

Popular Silks

MONDAY $1.29 YARD

A low one-day price on 40-inch Crepe de Chine in a range of colors including many new for Fall . . . 40-inch Printed Crepes . . . 36-inch solid color Shantung . . . 40-inch Plain Georgette.

Fast-Color Prints

MONDAY 15c YARD

Bright new patterns in these 36-inch fast-color dress prints. Monday only.

12 Momme Pongee

MONDAY 35c YARD

Genuine first-quality Japanese natural pongee, at this price for Monday only.

PIECE GOODS — Main Floor

15c Cotton Fabrics

MONDAY 11c YARD

36-inch Plain and Printed Percales
36-inch Dotted Curtain Scrim
32-inch Kalburnie Gingham
36-inch Cretonnes

PIECE GOODS — Annex

Monday—More Dresses Added to This Big Group of

Silk Dresses

Clearance-Priced

$3.88

The quick-clearing price makes these plain and printed crepe, striped silk broadcloth and pastel georgette dresses remarkable values. Sizes 14 to 48. All colors.

DRESSES — Annex

CHINA MUST YIELD BEFORE REDS WILL CONSIDER COMPACT

Karakhan Says Very Grave Peril of War Exists Over Manchuria

SOVIET CHIEF DENIES ANY PEACE NEGOTIATIONS

Russian White Guards In Raids on Red Border Patrol Is Report

MOSCOW, Aug. 10. (UP)—China must yield unequivocably on the Chinese Eastern railway dispute, the United Press was told in an interview today by Leo Karakahan, in charge of Eastern affairs and assistant foreign commissar.

Karakhan said the danger of armed conflict was "very grave" and to prove it he announced an incident in which a Russian patrol was fired upon with fatal results along the Amur river dividing Siberia and Manchuria.

He said he had received a cablegram reporting that Russian "white" guards on the Chinese side of the river near the village of Tcherniavo had opened fire on a Soviet border patrol, killing two Russians and wounding eight. The Soviets immediately sent a small detachment of troops in a boat to prevent a repetition of the incident, the cablegram said.

Karakhan, in his first interview since the Manchurians seized the Chinese Eastern railway, categorically denied that any negotiations, official or unofficial, were under way. He said the Soviet had clearly and fairly indicated the conditions under which negotiations would be possible and added that until those conditions were accepted, negotiations would be impossible.

He showed the United Press hitherto unpublished telegrams exchanged with Chu Shau-Yang, former Chinese representative at Moscow. The telegrams revealed Chu Shau-Yang advised Moscow last Wednesday of his arrival at Manchuli, on the Manchurian border, with power to undertake a solution of the disputed problems and requested a meeting with the Soviet plenipotentiary.

Karakhan promptly rejected the proposal and Chu Shau-Yang offered to come to Moscow, a suggestion which likewise was turned down.

Regarding the mediatory effects of outside powers, Karakhan said: "The question must be settled between the Soviet union on the basis of an acceptance of the Soviet's minimum demands, already made. Whether we are informed of such acceptance directly by Mukden (the Manchurian capital) or Nanking (the Chinese capital) or through a third power is not important."

He said no suggestion of buying out the Soviet's share of the Chinese Eastern railway had been made from any direction.

Asked pointblank whether the possibility of armed conflict had been eliminated, Karakhan said the gravity of the present empasse must not be underestimated. The menace, he added, was especially strengthened by the activities of the Russian white guard, as evidenced by the Amur incident.

"The situation remains very grave," he said. "It is incidents such as this which are not isolated, they represent great danger."

Lamont Home Burns

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Aug. 10. (AP)—Altamont, the palatial home of Miss Elizabeth K. Lamont at Mill Brook, 14 miles northeast of this city, was destroyed by fire today. Loss was estimated at $150,000.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE

M-K-T LINES

Arrivals from—
No. 37—"11 o'Clock Katy," Dallas, Houston, San Antonio and Austin..... 6:15 a. m.
No. 31—"Texas Special," St. Louis, Kansas City, Galveston, San Antonio, Austin and Dallas..... 2:10 p. m.
No. 53—Forgan, Wellington and intermediate points .... 7:35 p. m.

Departures to—
No. 32—"Texas Special," Kansas City, St. Louis, Dallas, Austin, San Antonio, Houston and Galveston. 4:00 p. m.
No. 36—"11 o'Clock Katy," Dallas Houston, Austin and San Antonio ..... 11:00 p. m.
No. 54—Forgan, Wellington and intermediate points .... 7:15 a. m.

WICHITA FALLS & SOUTHERN

Arrivals from—
No. 4—Dublin, Breckenridge, Graham, Olney and intermediate points ..... 11:20 a. m.

Departures to—
No. 3—Olney, Graham, Breckenridge, Dublin and intermediate points ..... 3:00 p. m.

F. W. & D. C. RY.

Arrivals from—
No. 1—Dallas Fort Worth and intermediate points .... 2:00 p. m.
No. 3—Denver, Amarillo and intermediate points .. 12:35 p. m.
No. 5—Dallas, Fort Worth and intermediate points .... 1:00 a. m.
No. 6—Amarillo and intermediate points ..... 3:35 a. m.
No. 7—Dallas Fort Worth and intermediate points .... 4:40 a. m.
No. 8—Denver, Amarillo, Lubbock, Plainview and intermediate points ..... 1:45 a. m.

Departures to—
No. 1—Amarillo, Denver and intermediate points .. 2:15 p. m.
No. 2—Fort Worth, Dallas and intermediate points 12:40 p. m.
No. 5—Amarillo, Plainview, Lubbock, Denver and intermediate points ..... 1:10 a. m.
No. 6—Fort Worth, Dallas and intermediate points .... 3:45 a. m.
No. 7—Amarillo, Denver and intermediate points .. 8:00 a. m.
No. 8—Fort Worth, Dallas and intermediate points .... 2:00 a. m.

WICHITA VALLEY

Arrivals from—
No. 2—Abilene and intermediate points ..... 12:05 p. m.
No. 8—Abilene and intermediate points ..... 12:35 a. m.
No. 9—Waurika, Byers, Petrolia and Dean..... 4:30 a. m.

Departures to—
No. 1—Abilene and intermediate points ..... 2:35 p. m.
No. 8—Abilene and intermediate points ..... 1:35 a. m.
No. 10—Waurika, Petrolia, Byers and Dean..... 8:30 p. m.

RUBBER STAMPS
Manufactured in Our Own Plant
HUMPHREY PRINTING CO.
Basement—City National Bank Bldg.

Jury in Snook Trial Gets to Read Love Letters of Horse Doctor in Order To Determine Whether He's Insane

COURTROOM, COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 10. (INS)—Dr. James H. Snook's love letters to Theora Hix, to which he signed "Mabel," are in the records of the Snook trial and will be available to the jury when they consider Snook's fate.

Some of the letters follow in part:

"Columbus, July 7, 1927.

"My Dear Sweetikissikums:

"Your dandy manuscript came a minute ago and here is a hustled return to get it there.

"I have told you that 'it' (money) just seems to melt from my grasp faster than anyone else, apparently.

"Please don't misunderstand me to think I want you to know that you are expensive.

"I know how you feel evenings, I think, dear. No different than I do and I imagine Mr. M. feels like-wise. It is just that lonesome feeling that comes. You know not what to do, where to go and you don't feel like doing anything and can't.

"I just know, dearie, that you will be lonesome in between week-ends and this one especially.

"Please don't think I don't want to come. You know me. I just can't do it. Grit your teeth and say darn it. Remember I feel worse than you do.

"I feel so lonesome and just fret and can't sleep nor write.

"Here is a combined greeting, a big loving and all. (Signed) Mabel."

He Was Oh, So Sorry!

Snook wrote as follows on another occasion:

"Monday morning.

"My Dearie:

"I'm just sorry—sorry and sorry I can't come up. The condition is no better and even if it would hurry there would be no chance for it to improve enough by Friday. Isn't it the toughest luck ever—when I wanted to do something to make our trips nicer and safer that it should actually prevent one of the best that we have planned.

"Then too I planned it so many times in my mind—coaxed you and had you all thought and then have to call it off at the last minutes. Maybe now you can revise your plans and rush down here in time for class Saturday morning.

"I enclose you 7 to help take care of extras. It's all I can spare just now, that will get gas for run down and more. Write what you will do so I'll know where to think about you from Friday on. Do hope you can get away early enough to make it here Friday eve so that will ease you. Will try to talk with you somehow as soon as I can. Maybe you really can find someone to ride down with you now. Hope Mr. F. showed you a good enough time to more than offset the kisses.

"It won't be long till you are back in old Columbus town and we'll fix things so you won't be watched."

Shudder Shaking Kiss

Another letter written by Snook dated "Sunday noon" said in part:

"Awakened early about 7 and of course thought of you at once.

"Here's a lovin' wish dear and a shudder shake and a damp little kiss—as I like 'em.

"Mabel."

Another letter was addressed to Theora as "My Dear Smore," and was signed, "Here's an earthquake tremor squeeze—Mabel."

Snook frequently mentioned "Mr M." in his letters to Theora. He is Marion T. Meyers, former instructor in farm crops at Ohio State university and a former suitor of Theora.

That Snook had an "eye" for other women was revealed in another letter to Theora. It said:

"My Dearie: I thought I might get a forwarded letter today, but no such luck—poor me. I wonder—did I miss a letter from you? I had yours written Fri. eve when you said you were soon to go out with M. to eat. Then the next one mailed Tues. eve in which you started off suddenly about keeping M. over until Tues.

"Drove 90 miles in 4 hours. That's my speed with coopie—all went well to Springfield, as I thought of you on way recalling other trip. From there on I cussed the road, the machine and everything else. Was so tired—next day had rotten headache all day, eyes hurt, too.

"Tried little golf this afternoon with the hotel keeper, his wife and friend. The wife was cute—blue white up and down stripe dress much like yours—no sleeves—just big opening way down—short at bottom—hose roll below knees—6-in. tear in skirt up one side—she had a real swing. She ruined my game—I actually topped half my shots—no more play in such company any more.

"Enclosing 10 this time—started here with 25 but got caught for donation to church affair and on some flowers for neighbor who just died. Here's a lot of nice little wet ones and a real shake.

"Mabel."

He Waxes Romantic

Another letter addressed to "My Dearie" said:

"Awakened early about 7, and of course thought of you at once. Wondered how tough it must feel for you to awaken and find no one there. I know 'cause I did it yesterday. 'Tis awful.

"So you thought of me and Mai. Mai was a wonder, that's all. She wasn't a 'dear.' She wasn't pretty. Did get kissed probably a half dozen times but always with a crowd except once at station. I never even touched her knee—either bare or silk—can you imagine? However, I still think of her as a wonder.

"You know you do some wonderful little things at times that are delightful.

"So poor me—I miss a lot. I always have glee when I see you—my dreams are of you symbolized by nymphs, naiads or dryads and others like unto. After a long day a minute with you is a solace—too much so even to relate. Words fail me. Therefore, I pass it on to you that all my little, mild and diminutive efforts of appreciation must be more than multiplied by 10—must be raised to the nth degree and then as time goes on increased by geometrical progression figures.

"Here's a lovin' wish dear that you go along well and weller. Here's a shudder shake and damp little kiss—as I like 'em and a release.

"Mabel."

Snook gave "My Dearie" a financial statement in another letter. It showed he had spent $652 in two months. It included two payments of $100 on a car.

Snook confided to Theora on one occasion that he was "busted" flat. He wrote:

"My Dear:

"Arranged to run home in morning—had a phone telling lot to go there. Taking golf and shooting clothes—four squares from home there—much chance for shooting on farm. Have lot planned. No sure when I return. Have work offered here next week-end as stable of horses arrives from Indianapolis—chance to make $25 to $50 and must have it to keep goin' I'm busted flat, borrowed $100 of Dr. Hobb to pay tax.

"Enclosing two addressed envelopes you can use down there. I'll write from there advising time. Got more big plans but not sure of execution but am going to try.

"Serenely,

"(Signed) Mabel"

MARRIAGES

Dodd-Estes

GRAHAM, Texas, Aug. 10.—Announcement has been received in Graham of the marriage on Aug. 6 of Obie Dodd, insurance man of Graham, to Miss Ollie Mae Estes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Estes, of Lexington, Ky., which occurred in that city on the above date. After a trip to New York and New England they will return to Graham to make their home.

Burris-Brown

Another marriage of which Graham friends have received announcement, was that of Ed C. Burris, secretary of the Graham Chamber of Commerce, and Miss Maude Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Brown of Jasper, which occurred in Jasper Aug. 1. After a two weeks' stay in Evanston, Ill., where Mr. Burris is attending the national school for commercial secretaries, the couple will return to Graham to make their home.

Johnson-Oliver

Announcement of the approaching marriage of Miss Lois Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Johnson of Graham to I. P. Oliver was made at a bridge luncheon given at the country club in Graham by Mrs. G. H. Newton and Miss Avis Calvin, recently. The wedding is to occur Aug. 20, at the First Methodist church, with a reception following the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents.

ROCKING CHAIR CHAMPIONS GROW WEARY OF CONTEST

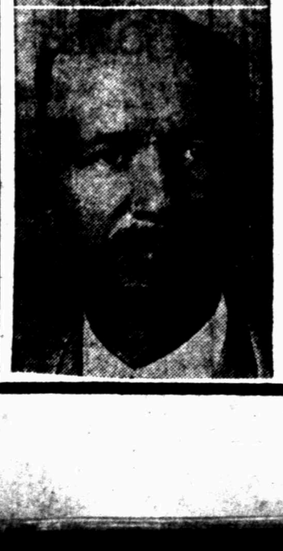
CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Aug. 10. (UP)—Rock, rock, rock, with bodies weary and worn—the rocking chair marathon entered their second week today still determined to established an endurance record to end endurance contests.

One woman and two men remained in the rocking out of seven starters.

The contest is being staged in a Champaign cafe, where the proprietor feeds the contestants and the people who come to see the rockers pay the proprietor. All three of the remaining endurancers are gaining weight, although their muscles are sagging.

MED LYTE STOPS HEADACHE
For Insomnia, Neuralgia, Rheumatic, Periodic and Sciatic Pains. Aches and Pains accompanying Colds. Reduces Fever. Quiets Nerves. Relieves Pain.
Sold at All Drug Stores

WISHING THE
LOTUS STORES
OF THIS CITY
SUCCESS
Carpenters Union No. 977



GONE EAST ON BUSINESS
Will Return by September the First
MIKE LANG
MEN'S TAILOR
621 Eighth Street
Phone 7093

NEWSBOYS READY TO LEAVE FOR PICNIC



More than 100 Wichita Falls newsboys were guests of the Wichita Falls Traction company and the management of Lakeside park at a picnic given at the city's new "Coney Island" Aug. 3. The boys were given free transportation on street cars to and from the park and were presented with free rides, hot dogs and pink soda pop. The picture shows them ready to start for the park.

AMBULANCE DRIVER GETS FINE FOR RUNNING LIGHT

FORT WORTH, Aug. 10. (AP)—A new ordinance requiring ambulances to observe traffic signals has withstood the first attack against it here.

Yesterday a corporation court jury convicted Glenn Bavouett of driving past a red light although at the time of the offense he was transporting a mortally injured negro. His plea that the urgency of the case justified him did not avert the assessment of a $2 fine.

JOSH LEE TO SPEAK AT LIONS ZONE MEET SHEPHERD WILL SING

ESTELLINE, Texas, Aug. 10.—The local Lions club has secured the services of Josh Lee, nationally-known humorist of the University of Oklahoma, as the main speaker for the Lion zone meeting to be held here in October. R. E. Shepherd, ex-mayor of Wichita Falls and popular radio singer, will also appear on the program. Arrangements are being made to entertain 300 Lions from the 14 clubs represented in this district.

TOKYO BLISTERS WHILE PROVINCES ARE FLOODED

TOKYO, Aug. 10. (AP)—While Tokyo remained without rain in sizzling summer heat since early July a heavy rainstorm swept nearby prefectures last night causing floods in some districts and sweeping more than 50 houses away. A number of landslides were reported today to have occurred, with telephone service dislocated and railroad service interrupted. One train was derailed and the engineer killed. It was feared there were other casualties.

Physicians Unable to Verify Claim Brought by Convicted Young Woman That She's About to Become Mother

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 10. (AP)—Inability of physicians to definitely determine whether Mrs. Thelma Holland, 22, is an expectant mother has caused Superior Judge Emmet H. Wilson to postpone for two months her felony trial on a charge of possessing a liquor still.

Her case recently attracted wide attention when Judge Wilson accepted her plea of guilty to the charge, denied her probation and sentenced her to five years in the penitentiary, adding a $1,000 fine. Civic leaders intervened when Mrs. Holland declared she had pleaded guilty and expected clemency because she was to become a mother.

Judge Wilson set aside the sentence then and permitted her to plead not guilty.

Deputy District Attorney Daniel Beecher reported to Judge Wilson that medical authorities had found indications supporting Mrs. Holland's claim as to her condition, but that they could not yet be certain. The delay was granted yesterday upon Beecher's recommendation.

Mrs. Holland's husband, Charles W. Holland, having had a prior conviction against him, was sentenced from seven years to life in Folsom prison after pleading guilty to a similar charge.

FUNERAL RITES FOR RUFUS M. BURKHALTER AT ELECTRA SUNDAY

ELECTRA, Texas, Aug. 10.—Funeral services are to be held Sunday for Rufus M. Burkhalter, 72, who died at the home of his son, W. R. Burkhalter at 209 West Gilson avenue, Saturday morning at 7:30. Services will be held at the family home here.

Mr. Burkhalter had lived in Electra for the past 14 years. Besides his widow and son here, he is survived by four daughters, Mrs. J. R. Gonce, Mrs. A. D. Wilson, Mrs. X. J. A. Lee, all of Electra; Mrs. W. H. Walker of Weatherford; and Mrs. Tom Owens of Mineral Wells, and a brother, O. G. Burkhalter of Throckmorton.

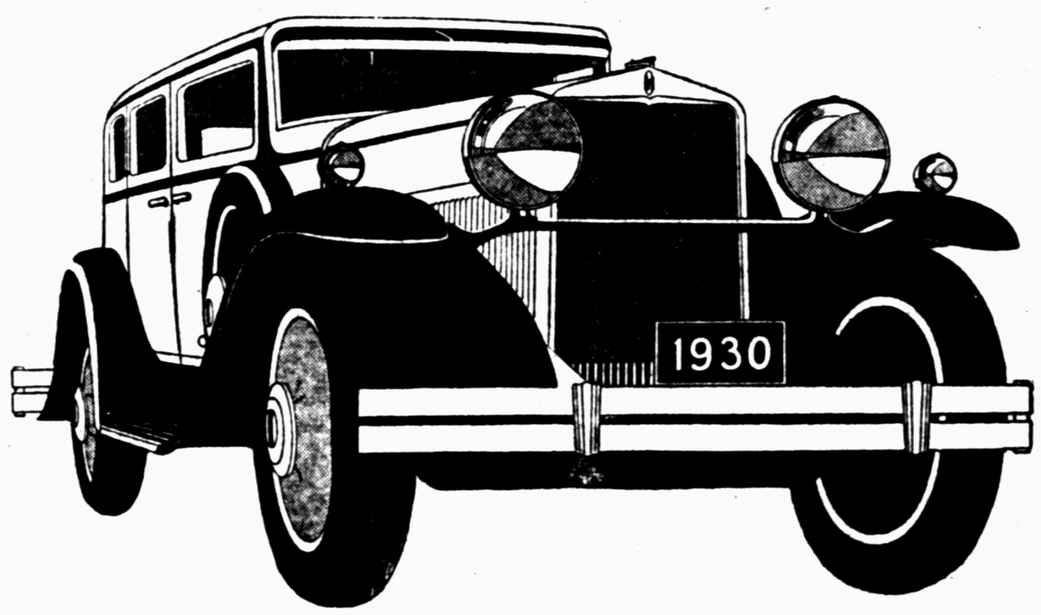
MAIL CARRIER LEAPS 11 STORIES TO DEATH

CHICAGO, Aug. 10. (UP)—Frederick W. Johnson, 38, a mail carrier, committed suicide by leaping from the 11th floor of St. Luke's hospital today, a few minutes after he complained to his nurse about the snoring of his ward partner.

Johnson was admitted to the hospital Aug. 8 for treatment of an infected hand.

RELIABLE INSURANCE ALL KINDS, REAL ESTATE, LOANS, ACCOUNTING AND INCOME TAX MATTERS
AMMANN & JORDAN
601-603 Staley Bldg.

THE GOAL OF YEARS HAS BEEN ATTAINED!



THE·1930·HUPMOBILE·SIX

It has long been the ambition of Hupp engineers to build a Hupmobile at a price within the thousand-dollar class . . . but each year they have said: "Let's wait until we can build, not just another automobile, but a greater Hupmobile. A car that will add new lustre to Hupmobile's 21-year prestige" . . . Today, this goal of years has been attained—in the new 1930 Hupmobile Six . . . It is a car which Hupp is proud to call a Hupmobile, because it IS a Hupmobile in every detail of its design and construction . . . It is powered by the selfsame Hupmobile motor which made the Hupmobile Century Six a spectacular success . . . It is built to the rigid Hupmobile standards of precision-manufacture . . . *It is 100% a Hupmobile*—but a more powerful Hupmobile. With its time-tested Hupmobile engine made still smoother and sweeter running . . . *It is 100% a Hupmobile*—but a handsomer Hupmobile. Made still smarter by further advances in Hupmobile's innovation of tailored sheet metal and by new, lower-swung and dashing lines . . . *It is 100% a Hupmobile*—but a still sweeter riding and driving Hupmobile. Made more comfortable by more seat and leg room and by many engineering refinements, adding to speed, safety, ease of control and restful traveling . . . Hupmobile's long renown as "The Car of the American Family" takes on a new significance today.

AT $1060
5 PASSENGER 4 DOOR SEDAN $1060
CONVERTIBLE CABRIOLET $1075
COMMERCIAL COUPE $595
All prices f. o. b. factory

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE NEW 1930 · HUPMOBILE · SIX

70 miles per hour . . . 70 horsepower. Acceleration from 5 to 25 miles per hour in 7 seconds; 5 to 50 m. p. h. in 20 seconds . . . The famous Hupmobile Century Six engine improved with counterweighted crankshaft and rubber-cushioned engine mountings; minimum vibration at any speed . . . Improved 4-wheel Hupmobile steeldraulic brakes . . . Long springs of matched tensions, with improved hydraulic shock absorbers, not subject to temperature variations . . . Safety tri-spoke steering wheel . . . Foot operated dimmer control . . . Non-glare slanting windshield, full ventilating type . . . A big car, 50½ inches across rear seat, 49 inches across front seat . . . Unusually generous head room . . . Further advancement of Hupmobile's introduction of tailored sheet metal concealing chassis attachments . . . Sweeping fenders of the new French type . . . New 6-inch chromium hub caps with concealed hub bolt . . . New front fender parking lights of same design as headlights. Custom equipment—6 wire or disc wheels, two spare side mounted in fender wells . . . available at slight extra cost.

S-130-B

VICTORY MOTOR COMPANY
517 Indiana Ave. Phone 9150

FOREST FIRE PERIL FORCES MANY TO FLEE FROM HOMES

California and Oregon Are Chief Sections to Feel Fire Losses

IMMENSE TIMBER AREA BURNED OVER TO ASHES

Thousands of Acres Still Ablaze in Adjoining Areas of States

(By United Press)

Residents of several northwestern communities fled for their lives Saturday before forest fires which menaced wide areas in California, Oregon, Washington and Idaho.

At San Luis Opisbo, Calif., the county jail was emptied of its prisoners so that they could help battle the blaze approaching on three fronts. Thirty thousand acres of rich timber in the region already have been ruined.

Valuable pine and cedar forests in Badger Creek, in northern California, were swept by flames which threatened to engulf the town of Hawkinsville. Wild deer, cattle and expensive automobile camps were destroyed. Yreka, two miles to the south, was asked for aid.

Trucks and automobiles into which the residents had loaded their belongings were overtaken by the fires in many instances and had to be abandoned while their occupants fled on foot.

At half a dozen different points in Oregon forest rangers and volunteers reported they were making no headway against the walls of flame.

Fresh winds and continued drought gave no hope of the fires being extinguished by the elements. Temperatures remained high and humidity low.

Loss already has mounted to hundreds of thousands of dollars. A recapitulation of United Press reports from the stricken areas shows the following losses:

Hawkinsville, Calif., 30,000 acres.

San Luis Obispo, Calif., 10,000 acres.

Groveland, Calif., in Tuolumne county, 10,000 acres.

Madera county, California, 61,000 acres.

Although no accurate estimates could be made of the number of acres ablaze in Oregon, reports from there said more than a thousand men were fighting the flames in half a dozen different regions and that state fire wardens were broadcasting calls for more volunteers.

Affected regions in Washington were Pend Oriille, Selway, Colville and Clearwater.

In Idaho, the Nex Perce Indian reservation, was the scene of a fire which volunteers have not yet brought under control.

Forest preservance officials have found much evidence in California to indicate that the fires there had been started by pyromaniacs or persons with grudges against the forest rangers. Fire poos and sun glasses were found to have started many of the fires. Others were attributed to careless campers, who may have neglected to extinguish camp fires before moving on to new locations.

Around Town

Firemen were called to the corner of Lucile and Harrison streets to extinguish a grass fire shortly before 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. No damage was reported.

Richard Nix, secretary-treasurer of the Bailey-Moline Hardware company, will leave the first of this week, accompanied by his family, to drive through the plains country and on to Carlsbad, N. M., on a vacation trip.

Mrs. C. K. Mosby and daughters, Mildred, Kathrin and Mary Lane, returned Friday from Jena, La., where they spent several weeks visiting relatives.

Major McClure, traveling freight agent for the M.-K.-T., is visiting relatives and old friends in the city.

Jack Donaldson, oil operator of Oklahoma City, is in Wichita Falls on business.

R. A. Key, chief billing clerk for the Fort Worth and Denver freight office, is absent from duty on account of illness.

J. B. Graves, traveling passenger agent for the T. P. lines, was in Wichita Falls Friday on business.

Mrs. J. C. Burleson and daughter, Miss Alyne, of Dallas, who have been visiting Mrs. Burleson's daughter, Mrs. G. B. Hall, for the past week, left Friday for Munday to visit relatives there.

Miss Elva Bell Brown, 1507 Fifth street, arrived Friday from Nocona where she has been for the past two weeks, visiting relatives.

Irvin J. Vogel, judge of the county court at law, is spending two weeks' vacation with relatives in Oklahoma.

Announcement was made Saturday of the removal of the D. W. Wiley cotton offices from the Kahn building at 621½ Indiana to 703 Seventh street, over the Rexall drug store No. 2 at Seventh and Indiana. The offices will be open in the new location Monday morning.

SUSTAINED GAIN OVER FRIDAY HELPS STOCKS

NEW YORK, Aug. 10. (AP)—A sustained rally in stock prices today wiped out part of the losses sustained in yesterday's sweeping reaction. Extreme gains in the active issues ranged from $2 to $10 a share, with one stock selling $20.25 above yesterday's closing quotation. Similar recoveries took place on the New York curb exchange and in other leading securities markets of the country.

WICHITA HARDWARE COMPANY
714-16 Ohio

Fourth Week Of Dake Services Brought to End

"Healing Night" was observed at the Dake revival service Saturday night, with the Rev. Finis Jennings Dake delivering a sermon on healing and conducting a healing service after the sermon.

"When sin entered the world, sickness entered," Mr. Dake said. "Sickness and sin go hand in hand. Likewise salvation and sin go hand in hand.

"We have all our sicknesses taken away with all our sins in the stripes of the crucified Christ. He hung on the cross that we might be saved, but he bore the stripes that we might be healed.

"You can be completely delivered from sin and you can be freed from your bodily ailments by the stripes He bore on his body. He bore our infirmities with our sins.

"Don't look for some prayers from a platform to heal you. When you depend on a preacher, you are likely to be disappointed. But there's never been a case brought to Jesus without getting something. If you come to Jesus without faith you might as well not come. But if you come in faith, Jesus will forgive your sins and will heal you."

The Saturday night service closed the fourth week of the meetings, which are held each evening at 8 o'clock in the tabernacle at 2001 Buchanan.

SHORT COURSE TO BE HELD IN HASKELL CO. ON AUGUST 22-23-24

HASKELL, Texas, Aug. 10.—According to W. P. Trice, Haskell county farm agent, there will be an agricultural short course held in Haskell county Aug. 22, 23 and 24. Mr. Trice has just returned from the farmers' short course at A. & M. college, where he arranged for speakers to be in Haskell on the above dates. Present plans call for one day each in Haskell, Rule and Rochester. Speakers will include: D. T. Simmons, secretary of the Texas Jersey Cattle club; E. N. Holmgreen, poultry specialist of the extension service, A. & M. college; E. M. Regenbrecht, swine specialist, extension service, A. & M. college; S. C. Evans, district agent, extension service; O. B. Martin, director, extension service, A. & M. college.

NATIONAL GUARD CAMP TAKES ON HOLIDAY AIR

CAMP PALACIOS, Texas, Aug. 10. (AP)—Closing first week of the summer encampment at noon Saturday with close order drills in preparation for a divisional review to be held Monday afternoon for Maj. Gen. William Lassiter, commanding the eighth corps area, officers and enlisted men of the 36th division, Texas national guard were to have a holiday until Monday morning.

Many planned to attend church services Sunday. Others have chartered boats for fishing trips on Matagorda bay.

Out on $20,000 Bond

DALLAS, Aug. 10. (AP)—Bert McLemore, charged with murder in connection with the slaying of Austin E. Ferguson on Aug. 7 at Irving, near here, was released on $20,000 bond today.

WICHITA REALTORS ENTERTAIN DALLAS GROUP AT DINNER

A delegation of 15 Dallas realtors, several of them accompanied by their wives, was entertained at a dinner at the Wichita club, given by the Wichita Falls Real Estate board, on Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock. The Dallas party had stopped for the night in Wichita Falls while en route to the state convention in Amarillo.

Included in the party were: W. A. Thomas, state president; W. W. Fisher, president of the Dallas real estate board, and Mrs. Fisher; E. A. Bell, secretary, and Mrs. Bell; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Marty; Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Crow and son, Jimmie; G. W. Works, John Carmichael, F. K. Osbourne, C. S. Newton, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cullum Jr.

Those on the reception committee were: C. R. Seals, president of the Wichita Falls real estate board; W. S. Curlee, past state president; A. L. Huey, Homer Karrenbrock, Roscoe Staton, County Judge John P. Marrs, and Hubert Harrison, general manager of the Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce.

In welcoming the Dallas party, Mr. Harrison commented upon the cordial feeling that has always existed between the two cities represented and expressed appreciation for the realtor as a city builder.

President Thomas congratulated Wichita Falls upon the spirit of cooperation in city building that has made this city recognized among the most progressive cities of the Southwest.

AL WILLIAMS POSTPONES TEST OF SPEED PLANE

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Aug. 10. (INS)—Because of the necessity of alterations in its propeller, Lieut. Al Williams today postponed the trial of his Mercury racer, with which he hopes to win the Schneider cup races at Cowes, Eng.

Although Admiral Moffett, chief of naval aeronautics, was here to watch the trial flight today, Williams sent the plane's propellor to the Nanacostia naval station for changes and announced he would not fly today or tomorrow.

GOES TO NEW MEXICO FOR HER VACATION

Miss Dorothy Greathouse, director of the Wichita Falls conservatory, left Saturday for points in New Mexico where she will spend a 10-days' vacation. She was accompanied by Miss Mildred Whiteman, who will have charge of the dancing department of the conservatory, and Miss Evelyn Greathouse, a niece, who is here from Clarksville, Ohio, studying voice under Miss Greathouse.

Miss Kathleen Criswell, in charge of the piano and violin departments, left several days ago to spend several weeks in Colorado.

The school term will likely open the first Monday in September at the present location, 1624 Tenth street.

Already several out of town students have enrolled for the September term.

Brutal Treatment of Indian Girls Charged by Senator Burton Wheeler After Visit to Federal Reservations

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10. (INS)—In a blistering attack upon the government's treatment of its 225,000 Indian wards over the radio here tonight Senator Wheeler, Democrat of Montana, summed up the history of the federal bureau as "bureaucracy run mad.".

A member of a senatorial committee having jurisdiction over Indian affairs, Senator Wheeler has just returned from an inspection of Indian reservations. Over a network of stations of the Columbia Broadcasting company, he expressed the hope that the new commissioner of Indian affairs will speedily correct the "disgraceful" conditions among the red men.

Disease, he said, is rampant among the Indians, with apparently no efforts to save them. The school system is archaic and the school buildings are fire traps. Treaty rights of the red men are violated and they are forced to live in abject poverty while the government holds huge sums of money that belongs to them.

These charges were made by the senator in drawing the conclusion that the attitude of the government seems to be:

"The only good Indian is a dead Indian.

"Health conditions are extremely bad. We found that 25 per cent of the Indians were affected with tuberculosis, caused by malnutrition and improper housing conditions. Trachoma is rampant.

"Indian tribal funds have been squandered by gross carelessness and inefficiency. The superintendent of the reservation admitted he took six girls, ages ranging from 16 to 18 years, made them bend over a chair while he held their dresses tightly around their bodies and beat them with a strap. One boy, so his parents said, was beaten across the bare back until it bled.

"The tales of brutality told by the Indians, and in some instances admitted by the agents, resembled the stories of the dark days of slavery."

City's Deputy Fire Marshals Report at Meet

The deputy fire marshals of Wichita Falls met at the Central fire station Wednesday afternoon with five members of the organization present.

Reports showed that in spite of the fact that most of the members have jobs this summer that they had been to more than 20 fires, three of them being second-alarm fires. Five were on duty at the Lydick Roofing company fire and three at the Lee street blaze.

Milton Brand, deputy fire marshal No. 1, caught two motorists running over fire hose and Bonner Barton, deputy No. 2, made one arrest for the same offense.

It was announced that several vacancies were open in the organization now and that any of the older Boy Scouts of the city who had passed the firemanship test was eligible to join.

YOUTHS SIGN PLEDGE TO AVOID VACANT HOMES AND ESCAPE JUVENILE CHARGE

Five thoroughly frightened youths ranging in ages from 8 to 15 years signed pledges that they would never again force entrance into a vacant house following their apprehension late Saturday by J. A. McDonald, county juvenile officer.

They were taken into custody after a complaint had been made that they had broken window panes torn screens from fastenings and had otherwise damaged an unoccupied dwelling. All were released on probation to their parents.

TWO BANDIT SUSPECTS IN GUNFIGHT ARE IDENTIFIED

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 10. (UP)—Captured in a running gun fight Friday after the holdup of the Elk River National bank, two bandit suspects were partially identified here today as the men wanted for the robbery of a Gilmore City, Iowa, bank.

The third member of the suspected bandit gang, August Becker of Sumner, Iowa, was reported in a serious condition at a Princeton Minn., hospital. Becker was wounded after an exchange of bullets with officers of the Minnesota highway patrol.

CALIFORNIA FOREST FIRE SITUATION GROWS SERIOUS

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10. (UP)—The forest fire situation throughout California remained acute today.

The Badger creek fire in the northern part of the state took on renewed menace.

This fire, which already has destroyed valuable stands of yellow pine and cedar, a $10,000 automobile camp and hundreds of deer and cattle was believed checked at the very edge of the town of Hawkinsville.

WOMAN, 110, SAYS BALM OF LONGEVITY IS 'NEVER WORRY'

AURORA, Ill., Aug. 10. (US)—Mrs. Augusta Kusner, today celebrated her 110th birthday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. L. Lukes, at St. Charles. There was no party, but nearly everyone in the town and hundreds from other cities, called at the Lukes home to congratulate Mrs. Kusner.

"I have scarcely been sick a day in my life," Mrs. Kusner said, "probably because I have always worked hard and never worried."

Despite her advanced age Mrs. Kusner works in the garden and helps her daughter with the housework. She is up every morning at 5 o'clock and in bed at night at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Kusner was born in Poland in 1819. Her mother died when she was only 10 years old. A stepmother soon came into the home and Mrs. Kusner went to reside with an aunt who in turn rented her out to peasants for 10 cents a day for work in the fields.

"When I was 17 years old my aunt placed me at work in a sugar factory at 15 cents per day," she said. "The factory was six miles from home and I journeyed back and forth in all kinds of cold and stormy weather in wooden shoes. The hours of work were from 6 in the morning until 6 at night and many a night I wandered through the forests almost perishing from the cold after a day's work."

GERALDINE FARAR SINGS FOR FATHER'S BIRTHDAY

RIDGE FIELD, Conn., Aug. 10. (UP)—Instead of entertaining European audiences, Geraldine Farrar sang for her father, Sidney Farrar, on his 70th birthday anniversary today.

The opera singer canceled a tour to be with her father who gave up a promising career in major league baseball to assist his daughter in her rise to fame.

Farrar went to the Philadelphia Nationals from Melrose, Mass., high school and played first base for many years.

Banana Beige

With the vogue for off-whites, deeper tones of beige are in favor. A gilet for a dark suit, uses banana beige crepe and flaunts a jabot adorned with tiny buttons in matching color.

ANNOUNCEMENT
Cline's Commercial College will open for fall term September 1, fifth floor City National Bank Building. Watch papers for particulars.
Phone 7520

Sam Burks, 79, Pioneer Farmer Dies Hospital

Sam Burks, 79, resident of Wichita county since 1892, died in a local hospital about 8 o'clock Saturday evening.

Funeral services will be held from the Sacred Heart church at 10 o'clock Monday morning.

Active pallbearers will be as follows: Joe Hund, William Kiel, A. Bartell, Will Johnson, John Coffey and Mr. Bittis.

Honorary pallbearers were announced as follows: Dr. M. M. Walker, Wiley Robertson, Oral Jones, W. M. McGregor, C. E. McCutchen, C. B. Felder, John Herschl, C. C. Willard, Fred Staber, W. C. Brown, John Kiel and Lewis Kiel.

Mr. Burks was born in Kentucky in 1850 and moved to Wichita county in 1892. He had been a farmer in this county during the last 37 years and the family home is located about five miles out on the Iowa Park road.

Survivors include two sons, J. C. Burks, of Wichita Falls, and Charles Burks of Reno, Nev.; and one sister, Miss Mollie Herd, of Louisville, Ky.

BODY OF SLAIN RACKETEER FOUND AFTER 'LAST RIDE'

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 10. (AP)—The body of Donald McDonald, 26, said by police to be a well known gangster, was found today near 108th and Mission road, in Johnson county, Kan.

Eight bullet holes in the body indicated he had been slain and thrown from an automobile.

OKLA. GUARDSMEN REACH FORT SILL FOR ANNUAL CAMP

LAWTON, Okla., Aug. 10.—At sundown Saturday, 5,500 Oklahoma national guardsmen were under canvas at the big tent city on the Fort Sill reservation. Troop trains, 18 in number, were arriving throughout the day. Two hundred and twenty coaches have been utilized in bringing the guardsmen to Fort Sill. Efficiency in organization units was thoroughly demonstrated in detrainment of troops, equipment and the making of camp.

Active training will start Monday. General Baird H. Markham of Ponca City is in command. Nine aeroplanes, a part of the equipment of the 45th division, are expected from Colorado early Sunday morning to be used in connection with field work. Many prominent citizens of the state are included in the personnel of the guard. Hundreds of sightseers are expected at camp Sunday to see the tent city and to seek out friends among the guardsmen.

OFFICER KILLS NEGRO WHO REFUSES TO HALT

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Aug 10. (UP)—R. S. Worthy, patrolman acted in the line of duty when he killed Louis Robinson, negro, a coroner's jury decided today.

Worthy testified he was forced to shoot the negro when he refused to halt.

Go To Church
UNION SERVICES
TONIGHT
New First Methodist Church
Rev. Alvin F. White
PASTOR OF THE GRACE METHODIST CHURCH
WILL DELIVER THE SERMON
"Controlling Love"

¶ Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr., will render special organ numbers.
¶ Mrs. B. L. Bryans will sing "Just For Today."
¶ Mixed Quartet composed of Mrs. A. F. White, Mrs. Frank Roberts, H. L. Hunter, and E. O. Albert, will sing "A Heart Like Thine." (Van de Venter).
¶ Gospel hymns by massed choir from city churches, led by Erwin F. Bohmfalk.

Come—Everybody Welcome!

THIS ADVERTISEMENT MADE POSSIBLE BY THE FOLLOWING FIRMS:

Wichita Falls Radio Supply
Ludlam & Riggs
Texas Electric Service Co.
A Friend of the Churches
Friend of the Churches
W. A. Freear Furniture Company
Heydrick Mapping Co.
Pure Ice Cream Co.
People's Ice Company
Wichita Ice Company

Palm Olive Soap
Regular 10c Size, Monday
5c

WILLIAMS DEPARTMENT STORE 7[illegible] OHIO

Large Size Dust and Oil Mops
1.00 Value
39c

"COME WITH ME" Said the Merchandise Mgr.
—and Being an Obedient Adv. Reporter, We Followed

—Then we started on a journey over the store and the merchandise manager showed me the merchandise listed below. I've quoted his remarks. It's worthwhile to read each item.

16x30 Huck Towels
Plain and colored borders, a regular 1.50 value, Monday, dozen—
1.00

NOTICE—
Owing to the drastic reduction on these items, the prices quoted in this ad are
FOR MONDAY ONLY

40-inch Washable Flat Crepes
All new colors, regular 1.98 and 2.45 values, to close out
1.39

40-IN. PRINTED VOILES, PRINTED BATISTES, BROADCLOTHS AND SUITINGS, color guaranteed, 59c value ..... 33¢

REGULATION SIZE BARBER TOWELS, worth 1.00 a dozen, Monday Special, Dozen ..... 79¢

40-INCH BROWN AND 36-INCH BLEACHED DOMESTIC, Extra Special for Monday Only, 12 yds. 1.00

WASH FROCKS, MADE OF BATISTES AND PRINTS, ORGANDY TRIMMED, fast colors, 1.00 values..... 79¢

GENUINE GILBRAE AND PETER PAN CLOTHS, colors guaranteed, 50c values ..... 39¢

LADIES' CRETONNE, BROADCLOTH AND ENGLISH PRINT SMOCKS, fast colors, Monday 1.00

LADIES' RAYON UNDIES
Pretty pastel shades in all wanted pieces, Dollar Annex, 2 for
1.00

EXTRA SPECIAL WHITE GRANITEWARE
Tea Kettles, Combinetts, Stewers, etc.
Values worth up to 1.50 .....
To Close Out 25c

Ladies' Full-Fashioned Chiffon Hose
in all wanted colors, Dollar Annex—
1.00

Men's and Boys' Dress Caps
All the new styles and colors, all sizes, Dollar Annex—
1.00

Ladies' New Fall Felt Hats
A new shipment, all new styles and colors—
1.98

Women's and Children's FELT HATS
All styles and colors, Dollar Annex—
1.00

81x105 Seamless, Krinkled, Scalloped Bed Spreads
Five good colors, Monday—
1.79

Ladies' Black Kid One-Strap and Pom Pom Style House Shoes
with rubber heels, all sizes—
1.00

Kiddies' Tennis Shoes
All sizes up to 6. Regular 1.00 value, Monday only—
59c

Kiddies' COVERALLS
In solid colors, fancy trimmed and stripes, sizes 2 to 8, Monday 3 for—
1.00

Kiddies' UNIONALLS
Sizes 2 to 8 and good Overalls, sizes up to 16, Monday—
69c

Men's Shirts and Shorts
Plain colors and fancy stripes in all sizes, Monday only 39c, 3 for—
1.00

Large Size Black Fiber SUIT CASES
Well made, in a regular 1.95 value, Monday only—
98c

24x36 Oval Rugs
A large assortment of pretty patterns, a regular 1.50 value, Monday—
79c

Men's Rayon UNION SUITS
In all wanted colors, all sizes, in a regular 1.50 value, Monday—
79c

LINDSEY STOPS SPUDDERS AFTER SIX CONSECUTIVE WINS



Two and one-half up and 41 to go!

If the season had not been split:

Clubs—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	B'd.
Wichita Falls	119	71	48	.597	....
Shreveport	117	67	50	.573	3
Fort Worth	122	66	56	.541	6½
Dallas	121	65	56	.537	7
Waco	119	56	63	.471	15
Beaumont	115	52	63	.452	17
Houston	116	52	64	.448	17½
San Antonio	121	46	75	.380	26

(Including games of Friday).

We've often heard fans wonder out loud at the success of George Payne when he doesn't "seem to have so much stuff on the ball." George is not the kind of pitcher to impress one from the grandstand. The thing that strikes the fancy of the casual observer is a fast, wide breaking curve at which some unsuspecting hitter swings and misses. And that sort of curve is the one and only thing that is missing from Payne's stock of pitching tricks. He is a fast ball pitcher primarily with enough changes to make the fast ball the most effective one in the league.

Doubtless, no right handed tosser in the league is as effective against left handed hitters as Payne is. If the fast ball was George's only weapon against the southpaw club wielders, he wouldn't last long. His ace in the hole against left handed hitters is his screw ball. It is a delivery of medium speed, breaking out and down from the left handed hitters. Payne also calls on a moderately slow curve quite a few times in every game, but the curve is his change of pace and it is not often used. It is good because of the fact that the hitters seldom see it and never know just when it's coming.

But, after all, it is control and knowledge of the business of pitching that have more to do with Payne's success than his curve, his fast one or his screw ball. He knows how to pitch and has the stuff and control to put that knowledge to its best use. Few tossers in the league are his equal in the matter of control. With all his wizardry, there is one particular Texas leaguer with whom Payne has little luck. He is Roy Moore, Houston's don't give-a-whoop first baseman. George has pitched two games against the Buffs since Moore was added to the Houston roster and the big fellow has socked him aplenty in both. The famous screw ball doesn't worry the Buffalo slugger in the least. He simply reaches out and golfs it over the left field fence, or at least to the far reaches of left field. And no right hander can pitch fast to him with any luck. In Thursday's game Payne resorted to his slow curve, well inside, to retire Moore twice in the late innings, and the next time the two meet Mr. Moore is likely to see nothing but the curve.

Bill Strachan, professional at the Wichita Falls Golf and County club, has put his stamp of approval on the new golf ball that goes into effect in 1931. He received some samples from the manufacturer, and after trying them out, declares they are all to the good. The new ball is lighter and larger and was adopted by the U. S. G. A. to cut down distance. Bill declares the new ball travels just as well as the old and will have little effect on scoring, except that it is much more difficult to play in the wind. He believes the lighter ball will be an aid to putting in that it is necessary to hit the ball harder to keep it on a line.

An odd match is scheduled to be played next Sunday on the municipal course. It is to be a golf vs. archery match between Mrs. R. R. Fisk, representing the mashie, and Miss Kathryn Washburn, who will wield the bow and arrow. This sort of competition is not exactly new for male artisans of the two sports, but so far as we know, it is for the ladies. Miss Washburn is a professional in her sport and Mrs. Fisk is one of the city's leading link stars. The system of scoring makes it just about a toss-up between the golfer and the bow and arrow expert. The match ought to be well worth watching, and the public in general is invited to follow the play.

Sports competition fostered among the youngsters of the city by the park department has been by far the most active this summer since the park department entered into the work on a small-scale a few years ago. Organized games and diversions for the youngsters of the playgrounds have become recognized as an important activity in every municipality. Fort Worth's efforts along this line have made the city nationally recognized. Among the Texas cities, Fort Worth is far out in front in this respect.

Wichita Falls' city organization offers no separate recreation department. Rather, the recreational work is a part of the duties of the department. This year the park department under the supervision of C. C. Bunnenberg has accomplished much in the way of organized recreation for both boys and girls. Thirty or 40 "kid" baseball teams have participated in league competition, with games played under adult supervision one or two mornings each week. One of these teams at present is in the thick of the Texas Amateur Athletic federation's state junior race and soon is to play the South Texas winner for the state championship.

The state public courts tennis championships are to be played here next Friday and Saturday and the park department, along with officials of Westmoreland pool early next month are going to make an effort to bring the 1930 state swimming meet to Wichita Falls. Otto Lasenby, Westmoreland manager, claims his pool is the best in the state for holding such a meet. And he can't be far wrong either. Wichita Falls has done little in the past in competitive swimming, but a city swimming team is in the process of organization at the present time and it seems that aquatic sports are to be given more attention in the future.

Bottomley Starts

The day that Bill McKechnie reported back to the Cards, Jim Bottomley came out of a batting slump with two hits and a sacrifice in four times up.

Messenger Drops Tilt When Mates Fail to Register

Buffs Salvage Final Game Of Three With 4 to 0 Victory

The Spudders were stopped—and stopped good—Saturday by Jim Lindsey and his supporting cast of Houston Buffs, 4 to 0, after six consecutive victories. Fortunately, the defeat lost no ground to the closest pursuer in the pennant race, and the hopeful lead remains Sunday morning at two and one-half games.

Lindsey's victory was one of the few the big fellow has ever registered in Athletic park, but when he did he left no doubt about it. In only one inning did he allow more than one hit; but, at that, the Spudders did much to help his cause with baserunning that was ambitious to the extent of being disastrous. Three embryo rallies were cut short by Spudder baserunners who tried to cover too much ground, and still another time one of the homelings allowed himself to be picked off base.

It was a tough blow for Andy Messenger, who is charged with the defeat after having allowed only four hits in eight innings, fanning seven and walking none. Two Buff runs are charged to Paul Hopkins, who succeeded Messenger after the latter had been pulled for a pinch hitter.

Benton Gets Three

Benton and Hermann were the only Spudders with more than one hit, the former turning up with three and the latter two. Skipper Gene Bailey accounted for two of Houston's six blows.

The Spudders make a one-day stand in Fort Worth Sunday and return to the home pasture Monday for a double-header with the Shreveport Sports. Milt Steengrafe is the prospective tosser in the Sunday skirmish.

Both clubs passed up scoring chances in the opening round. Bailey singled for the Buffs with one gone, but Andy fanned Martin and forced Moore into a popup. Benton opened up with a double off the left field fence and took an extra base on Martin's wild return. On Turgeon's short fly Martin's wing was more accurate; in fact, his throw to the plate, a perfect strike, nailed Benton by many feet to complete a double play.

Houston took the lead with a run in the second. Hunt tripled and scoring on Taylor's sacrifice fly. Ambitious—too ambitious—baserunning cost the Spudders again in the second. Bennett singled and was doubled off first when Sullivan filed to Taylor against the left field fence. The red head was almost to third when the ball was caught and it was a simple matter for the Buff defense to ring up another twin killing.

Messenger retired the foe in order in the third, whiffing Lindsey and Bailey, and for the third straight time, the Spudders were victims of a double play. With one away Lapan singled, but Messenger forced him and was doubled at first.

Moore and Miller, the big guns of the Buff attack, were strikeout victims of Messenger's side-wheeler in the fourth. The Spudders escaped the double play jinx, but failed to score after Benton opened with a single and stole with two out. Turgeon fanned. Fitzgerald filed to right and Bennett rolled out to short.

Many Hits, No Runs

Messenger failed to add to his strikeout list in the next round, but he mowed down three Buffs on easy chances. The hopefuls got their usual hit, but that was all. Herman singled with one out and was picked off first by Lindsey after Stapleton had fanned.

The Buffs broke through again in the sixth when Hock beat out a bunt past the box and Martin tripled to right center. Lindsey pitched his first hitless inning and a pass to Benton with two out failed to aid the home cause.

Only three Buffs faced Messenger in the seventh, Fitzgerald helping with a nice catch of Hunt's short fly. Fitzgerald started the last half with a single. Bennett fouled out to third and Sullivan popped to short. Herman singled to short center, but again poor base running was costly, the Duke going out trying to make second.

Houston was retired in order in the eighth, with Lindsey watching a third strike go by for the third successive time. It looked suspiciously like Big Jim simply didn't want to exert himself on the baselines. In the home half Stapleton, Lapan and Bettencourt went out in order, the latter hitting for Messenger and being called out on strikes.

Hopkins went to the mound in the eighth and was in trouble when Bailey singled and took an extra base on Fitzgerald's error. Moore's single sent Bailey to third, from where he scored on a wild pitch. Moore also advancing. With two balls and one strike on Miller, Wiltse supplanted Hopkins and finished the job of walking the hitter. The fourth one was a wild pitch, which landed Moore on third. Hunt's sacrifice fly tallied Moore with the last run of the game.

Benton opened the Spudder half with his third hit, but Turgeon popped out and Fitzgerald forced Benton. Bennett walked and both runners were left when Sullivan forced Fitz. The score:

Houston—	Ab	R	H	Po	A	E
Hock, 3b	4	1	1	2	0	0
Bailey, 2b	4	1	2	1	4	0
Martin, cf	4	0	1	1	2	1
Moore, 1b	4	1	1	9	0	0
Miller, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Hunt, ss	3	1	1	4	5	0
Taylor, lf	3	0	0	3	1	0
Funk, c	3	0	0	6	0	0
Lindsey, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	31	4	6	27	13	1

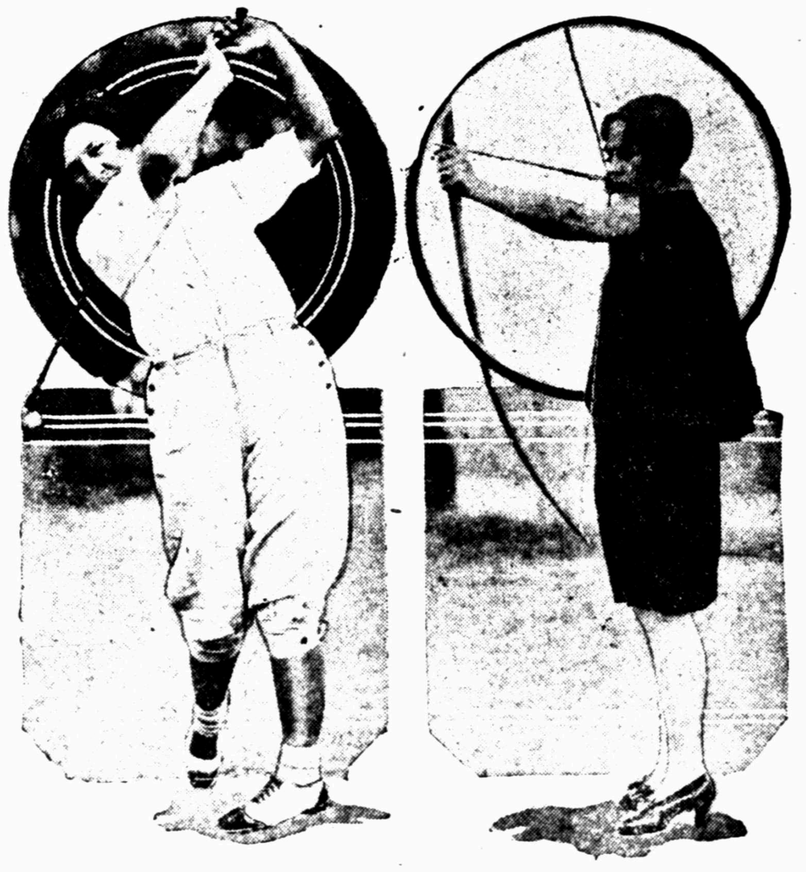
Wichita Falls—	Ab	R	H	Po	A	E
Benton, ss	3	0	3	2	2	1
Turgeon, 2b	4	0	0	2	0	0
Fitzgerald, cf	4	0	1	7	0	1
Bennett, lf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Sullivan, rf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Hermann, 3b	3	0	2	1	0	0
Stapleton, 1b	3	0	0	3	1	0
Lapan, c	3	0	1	7	1	0
Messenger, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
xBettencourt	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hopkins, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wiltse, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	0	8	27	5	2

xBatted for Messenger in eighth.

Houston	010	001	002	—4
Wichita Falls	000	000	000	—0

Two-base hit—Benton. Three-base hits—Hunt, Martin. Stolen bases—Benton. Sacrifices—Taylor, Hunt. Runs and hits—off Messenger, 2 and 4 in 8 innings; Hopkins 2 and 2, in 1-3. Struck out—by Messenger 7, Lindsey 4. Bases on balls—off Lindsey 2, Wiltse 1. Wild pitches—Hopkins, Wiltse. Losing pitcher—Messenger. Double plays—Martin to Funk; Taylor to Hunt to Moore; Bailey to Hunt to Moore. Left on bases—Wichita Falls 5, Houston 3. Umpires—Donnelly and Tullos. Time of game—1:55.

Archery vs. Golf in Novel Match Next Sunday on Municipal Links



Mrs. R. R. Fisk and Miss Kathryn Washburn

—Times Staff Photos.

Mid-iron and mashie will be pitted against bow and arrow in a novel golf vs. archery match next Sunday afternoon starting at 2 o'clock on the course of the Weeks Park Golf club, it was announced Saturday by Phil Hesler, muny club professional. The fair participants are pictured above and it is not necessary to indicate which sport each will represent. Their implements of war supply sufficient explanation.

Mrs. Fisk is one of the Wichita Falls' leading feminine golfers and has figured prominently in many local competitions, last year going to the final in the women's all-city championship. Miss Washburn, a resident of far away South Dakota, operates the archery range at Lakeside park and is an experienced archery coach and instructor.

Archery and golf have clashed numerous times on the links in this and other countries, but matches between women participants are, at least, a rarity, and the contest here is sure to attract unusual interest among the devotees of both sports.

Mrs. Fisk and Miss Washburn are to play over the full 18-hole route and both are to put in a week of heavy practice for the match. In several practice matches the two have battled on practically even terms.

The golfer will play according to the customary rules and scoring of golf, while a scoring system for the archer has been devised to make the play as even as possible. Miss Washburn, shooting regulation arrows from a six-foot bow, will have as her objective an 18-inch target with a bull's eye four and one-half inches in diameter. The target, about five feet from the ground, rests in the cup of the green. Miss Washburn counts the number of strokes, just as the golfer, but to sink her "putt" she must hit the bull's eye. If she scores outside the bull's eye two strokes are added, and if she misses the target entirely and goes past the cup she shoots again from the same place, counting the shot that missed as one stroke.

This system of scoring puts the players on practically even footing. Obviously, Miss Washburn will have less difficulty in keeping her shots on "line," but she will be slightly handicapped in distance and the scoring of one or two "strokes," depending on the part of the target that catches the arrow, makes the "short game" about equal.

Hesler invites the public to follow the play.

Two Busy Days of Tennis Friday And Saturday in State Tourney

All is in readiness for the start of play here Friday in the state public courts tennis championships, sponsored by the Texas Amateur Athletic federation, it was announced Saturday by C. C. Bunnenberg, city park superintendent. While entries have come in slowly, the players still have several days remaining in which to file entries, and Bunnenberg believes the tourney here will be one of the largest since the formation of the state federation several years ago.

Play is to start at 9 o'clock Friday morning on the six newly constructed courts at Wichita Falls Junior college and will continue through two days. The many classes of competition will make for a full two days of tennis and there will be few idle moments on the six courts Friday and Saturday.

Entries Limited

The tournament is limited to public courts players, and members of private clubs are not eligible to compete. As well, the entry list is limited to representatives selected by the various cities that are members of the federation. Each city is limited to one entry in each class. The fact that many cities have not yet completed their eliminations to determine their representatives in the tournament is assigned by Bunnenberg as the reason for the comparative slowness of entries to date.

Wichita Falls has not yet completed its eliminations and in some classes decisions will not be reached until the middle of the week. The only classes completed are in the junior boys' division. John Graham won in the singles by eliminating Sonny Sherrod in the final match. Graham and Sherrod paired to win the doubles, defeating Harlan Ray and Morris Lee in the final.

Doubles Final

The final in the men's doubles is schheduled to be played Tuesday afternoon. Charlie Cook and C. C. Haynes are paired against Tom McCarty and Thornton Davis. Haynes also has advanced to the final in the singles, but the opposite bracket requires two matches to determine the other finalist. McCarty plays the winner of the Davis-Jack Jamison quarter-final match.

First round play starts this week in the women's singles, with the following pairings: Miss Jewell Williams vs. bye, Mrs. L. H. Shattuck vs. Miss Peggy Walker, Miss Jessie Lou Camp vs. Miss Yetts, Miss Marjorie Bright vs. bye.

In the women's doubles Miss Walker and partner play Miss Williams and Mrs. Shattuck in the final.

One match has been played in the mixed doubles, Miss Williams and Huffman defeating Ralph Anderson and Miss Wynona Gregg. Other mixed doubles entries are Miss Walker and Raymond McPhail, Miss Bright and Isadore Cohen and McCarty and partner.

EXPORTERS WALLOP PANTHER PITCHING FOR 19 HITS AND EASY WIN BY 13-4 FIGURES

FORT WORTH, Aug. 10. (AP)—The Fort Worth Panthers were defeated in the deciding game of the series Saturday, 13 to 4, the Beaumonters pounding Charlie Sullivan for 19 hits to win easily. Score:

BEAUMONT	Ab	H	O	A	FORT WORTH	Ab	H	O	A
Swanson,2	6	2	5	4	Moore,m	4	0	3	0
Lamb,r	4	2	2	0	Urban,ss	5	2	8	7
Huber,3	5	3	4	5	Bonowitz,1	5	1	1	1
Easterling,m	5	2	3	0	Grimes,1	3	0	13	0
Akers,ss	5	1	2	2	Cox,r	5	2	1	0
Petrie,1	4	1	2	0	Harring'n,2	3	1	3	4
Boggess,1	5	5	7	2	Baker,c	4	2	11	1
Robertson,c	5	3	0	1	Pierce,3	4	1	0	1
Hanson,p	3	0	2	2	Sullivan,p	4	1	0	2
Totals	42	19	27	16	Totals	37	10	27	16

Beaumont	001	050	061—13
Fort Worth	000	201	010—4

Runs—Swanson 2, Lamb 2, Huber 2, Petrie, Boggess 4, Robertson, Hanson, Grimes, Cox, Harringhon, Pierce. Errors—Huber, Akers, Urban, Baker. Home run—Huber. Two-base hits—Boggess 2, Cox, Baker. Pierce. Sacrifices — Harrington, Hanson. Lamb. Bases on balls—off Hanson 4, Sullivan 2. Struck out—Sullivan 1. Wild pitch—Sullivan. Double plays—Huber to Swanson to Boggess, Harrington to Urban to Grimes. Stolen base—Robertson.

Steers 5, Indians 4

DALLAS, Aug. 10. (AP)—San Antonio outhit Dallas Saturday, but could not shake the losing habit which has been growing on the team and Dallas won, 5 to 4. The fact that three of Dallas' hits were for extra bases, while the best San Antonio could manage was a single turned the tide. Score:

SAN ANTONIO	Ab	H	O	A	DALLAS	Ab	H	O	A
Tate,3	4	2	1	1	Flaska'r,ss	4	1	4	4
Flippen,ss	5	2	0	3	Rosenthal,r	4	1	3	0
Ballew,2	3	0	1	2	R. Moore,1	4	1	11	1
Nason,1	5	1	3	0	J. Moore,1	4	2	1	0
Riley,1	4	3	9	0	Jeffries,3	4	1	0	5
Casey,r	3	1	2	1	Johnson,m	4	2	0	0
Brown'h,m	4	1	6	0	Morse,2	3	0	4	4
Meyers,c	3	2	2	0	Mealey,c	3	0	3	1
Baker,p	3	1	0	1	Barnabe,p	2	1	0	0
xCarson	0	0	0	0	Tauscher,p	1	0	0	3
Glaser,p	1	0	0	0					
Totals	35	13	24	8	Totals	33	9	x26	18

xBaker out in third; hit by batted ball. xCarson batted for Baker in eighth.

San Antonio	101	011	000—4
Dallas	020	030	00x—5

Runs—Tate 2, Casey, Baker, Rosenthal J. Moore, Jeffries, Johnson, Morse. Errors—Flippen 2, Flaskamper. Runs batted in—Nason, Barnabe 2, Ballew 2, Jeffries 2, Johnson, Meyers. Two-base hits—Johnson 2, Barnabe. Three-base hit—Jeffries. Sacrifices—Mealey, Ballew, Casey. Hits and runs—off Baker 9 hits, 5 runs, 5 earned, in 7 innings; Barnabe 13 hits, 4 runs, 4 earned, in 5 1-3 innings. Winning pitcher—Barnabe. Losing pitcher—Baker. Struck out—by Baker 1; by Carson 1; by Barnabe 1; by Tauscher 1. Bases on balls—by Baker 1; by Tauscher 2. Caught stealing—Nason. Left on bases—San Antonio 9; Dallas 6. Earned runs—San Antonio 4; Dallas 5. Double plays—Morse to Flaskamper to R. Moore, Casey to Riley, Jeffries to Morse to R. Moore.

Sports 5, Cubs 3

SHREVEPORT, Aug. 10. (AP)—The Sports carried off the final game of their long home stand when they beat the Cubs, 5 to 3, Saturday. Homers by Blackerby, Warwick and Holman featured the game. Score:

WACO	Ab	H	O	A	SHREVEPORT	Ab	H	O	A
Mallano,2	5	1	2	3	Whelan,1	4	1	9	1
Rye,m	4	1	0	0	Stewart,2	3	1	2	2
Blackerby,r	4	2	4	0	Langford,m	4	1	3	0
Stuvengen,1	4	0	8	0	Cashion,1	4	2	3	0
Warwick,c	4	2	2	2	Parks,r	4	1	2	0
Vigare,3	4	1	3	2	Holman,3	4	1	0	4
Rosed,1	4	1	4	0	Devivaros,ss	4	2	2	1
Pratt,ss	2	1	1	1	Tobin,c	3	0	5	0
Windle,ss	1	0	0	0	Owens,p	3	0	0	1
Caldwell,p	3	0	0	3					
xSanguinet	1	0	0	0					
Totals	36	9	24	15	Totals	33	9	27	9

xBatted for Caldwell in ninth.

Waco	000	120	000—3
Shreveport	100	200	11x—5

Runs—Rye, Blackerby, Warwick, Whelan Parks, Holman 2, Devivaros. Errors—Mallano 2, Vigare, Caldwell, Whelan. Two-base hits—Warwick, Cashion, Devivaros, Pratt. Three-base hit—Whelan. Home runs—Warwick, Blackerby, Holman. Sacrifice hit—Stewart. Double plays—Vigare to Mallano, Mallano to Pratt to Stuvengen. Stolen bases—Holman, Whelan. Bases on balls—off Owens 2. Struck out—by Owens 5, by Caldwell 1. Left on bases—Waco 7; Shreveport 6.

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BELL AND MANGIN BEAT FAMOUS DOUBLES PAIR, BIG BILL AND HUNTER

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 10. (AP)—Under the withering racquet fire of a brilliant pair of college stars Bill Tilden and Frank Hunter went down to defeat Saturday in their first tournament since they returned from the Davis cup campaign abroad.

Dealing sudden death from all corners of the court, Berkeley Bell of the University of Texas and Gregory Mangin of Georgetown, smashed the hopes of the former national champions in a thrilling doubles final by scores of 11-9, 10-8, 1-6, 6-3.

Tournament honors in singles went to Fritz Mercur of Bethlehem, Pa., who outplayed Johnny Doeg of Santa Monica, Calif., 6-4, 6-3, 6-4.

Irish Play Army

Notre Dame and Army elevens play in New York Nov. 30.

U. S. Regains Cup When Miss Wills Wins Great Fight

Betty Nuthall Puts Up Great Game, Losing By 6-8, 6-8

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 10. (UP)—After a titantic struggle in which the world's greatest woman tennis player was twice on the verge of losing her first set in more than two years of competition, the United States won back the Wightman cup from England in the seventh international series Saturday. Helen Wills, champion in four countries, triumphed over Betty Nuthall, England's courageous young star, in the deciding match, 8-6, 8-6.

Playing in a light drizzle before a crowd of more than 8,000 the California girl had to struggle back from the brink of disaster in both sets before she finally subdued the hard-hitting British girl in a match which lasted 56 minutes.

After England had evened the series at two matches all by winning the opening match Saturday, the United States annexed the trophy by the narrowest of margins, four matches to three, on the strength of a sensational victory scored by Edith Cross, blonde San Francisco girl, over Mrs. Peggy Michell, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, and Miss Wills' conquest of Miss Nuthall.

WEST TEXAS LEAGUE

Coleman 4, Big Spring 3

COLEMAN, Texas, Aug. 10. (AP)—Two fast double plays helped Coleman defeat Big Spring Saturday, 4 to 3.

Score—				R.	H.	E.
Big Spring	100	001	010—	3	7	1
Coleman	110	200	00x—	4	8	3

Dobbs and Rabe; Kowalink, Myers and T. Moore.

Abilene 8, Ballinger 3

BALLINGER, Texas, Aug. 10. (AP)—Abilene hit four home runs to defeat Ballinger, 8 to 3, here Saturday.

Score—				R.	H.	E.
Abilene	000	011	240—	8	13	0
Ballinger	100	001	001—	3	10	1

Kimperlin and Bradbury; Brendit, Harvey and Fant.

Midland 8, San Angelo 4

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Aug. 10. (AP)—Hezekiah Carson, brother of Hobo Carson of the San Antonio club, looked good for six innings Saturday against Midland but Ed Kallina poled one over the fence in the seventh to make the score 8 to 4 and Carson went to the showers.

Score—				R.	H.	E.
Midland	300	100	400—	8	10	1
San Angelo	003	000	010—	4	7	0

Milton, Briggs and Stagner; Carson, Eubanks and Taylor.



Sanguinet 25	Vigare 14
BENNETT 24	LAPAN 11
Mellano 22	Casey 11
Easterling 22	Bonowitz 11
Blackerby 20	Kelly 11
TURGEON 17	FITZG'R'LD 10
L. Cox 17	Jeffries 10
Akers 16	Petrie 10
Holman 16	Rye 10
Bischoff 15	Cashion 10

Fonseca Stars

Lew Fonseca, kicked around by several clubs, is supplying the big punch in the Cleveland batting attack.



TEXAS LEAGUE

Saturday's Results

Houston 4, Wichita Falls 0.
Beaumont 13, Fort Worth 4.
Waco 3, Shreveport 5.
San Antonio 4, Dallas 8.

Standing

Clubs—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	B'd.
Wichita Falls	40	26	14	.650	—
Fort Worth	43	25	18	.581	2½
Shreveport	39	22	17	.564	3½
Houston	40	21	19	.525	5
Waco	42	21	21	.500	6
Beaumont	38	18	20	.474	7
Dallas	42	19	23	.452	8
San Antonio	42	11	31	.262	16

Sunday's Schedule

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

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Saturday's Results

Cincinnati 7, New York 2.
Pittsburgh 6-3, Brooklyn 4-6.
Chicago 4, Boston 1.
St. Louis 1-11, Philadelphia 7-9.

Standing

Clubs—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	101	69	32	.683
Pittsburgh	103	63	40	.612
New York	107	59	48	.551
St. Louis	107	54	53	.505
Brooklyn	105	45	60	.429
Cincinnati	104	44	60	.423
Boston	105	43	62	.410
Philadelphia	104	41	63	.394

Sunday's Schedule

Chicago at Boston.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at New York.
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Saturday's Results

New York 4, Cleveland 2.
Boston 10, Chicago 7.
Philadelphia 5, Detroit 3.
Washington 4, St. Louis 2.

Standing

Clubs—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	103	78	30	.722
New York	103	65	36	.631
St. Louis	107	56	51	.523
Cleveland	106	55	51	.519
Detroit	106	51	55	.481
Washington	103	43	60	.417
Chicago	107	42	65	.393
Boston	104	32	72	.308

Sunday's Schedule

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

WEST TEXAS LEAGUE

Saturday's Results

Coleman 4, Big Spring 3.
Abilene 8, Ballinger 3.
Midland 8, San Angelo 4.

Standing

Clubs—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Midland	42	27	15	.643
Ballinger	43	26	17	.605
Coleman	43	22	21	.512
San Angelo	43	18	24	.429
Abilene	42	18	24	.429
Big Spring	43	16	26	.381

Sunday's Schedule

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

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Saturday's Results

Chattanooga 4, Atlanta 3.
Little Rock 0, New Orleans 9.
Memphis 9, Mobile 0.
Nashville 0, Birmingham 4.

Sunday's Schedule

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

Standing

Clubs—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Birmingham	115	69	46	.600
New Orleans	112	63	49	.563
Nashville	115	64	51	.557
Memphis	114	61	53	.535
Atlanta	118	62	56	.525
Little Rock	116	49	67	.422
Mobile	111	46	65	.414
Chattanooga	113	43	70	.381

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Kansas City 8, Toledo 7.
Milwaukee 9, Columbus 6.
Minneapolis 4, Louisville 1.
Indianapolis 7, St. Paul 3.

WESTERN LEAGUE

Oklahoma City-Wichita, rain.
Tulsa-Topeka, wet grounds.
Des Moines 5, Pueblo 4.
Denver 6, Omaha 3.

Fans Six Times

Hack Wilson fanned six times in a row and then went on a batting rampage and broke up three ball games in as many days.

Simmons Larrups Brace of Homers For Mackian Win

Ruth's Twenty-Ninth Enables Yankees to Earn 4 to 2 Win

DETROIT, Aug. 10. (AP)—Two home runs by Al Simmons, his 25th and 26th of the season, enabled the Athletics to nose out the Tigers by 6 to 5 here today in the first game of the Mackmen's final western invasion. Score:

PHILADELPHIA	Ab	H	O	A	DETROIT	Ab	H	O	A
Cronin,2	5	1	2	4	Johnson,m	4	2	2	0
Haas,m	5	1	4	0	Harris,2	3	0	1	2
Cochrane,c	4	1	3	0	Rice,m	4	1	3	0
Simmons,l	4	2	1	0	Heilmann,r	5	3	4	0
Foxx,1	4	2	10	0	Alexander,1	4	2	1	0
Miller,r	4	2	3	0	McManus,3	5	2	1	3
Hale,3	4	0	2	3	Hargrave,c	4	2	5	0
Boley,ss	4	2	2	1	Schulte,ss	4	0	1	3
Grove,p	2	0	0	2	Whitehill,p	3	0	2	0
Shores,p	1	0	0	1	Prudhomme,p	0	0	0	0
					zFothergill	1	0	0	0
					zzGehringer	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	11	27	11	Totals	38	12	27	9

zBatted for Whitehill in 8th.
zzBatted for Harris in 9th.

Philadelphia	030	010	200—6
Detroit	210	020	000—5

Runs—Cochrane, Simmons 2, Foxx, Hale, Boley, Harris, Rice, Heilmann, Alexander, Hargraves. Runs batted in—Heilmann 2, Alexander, Boley, Cronin, Johnson, Simmons 3, Hargrave, Grove. Two base hits—Heilmann, Boley 2, Hargrave. Three base hit—Johnson. Home runs—Simmons 2, Heilmann. Sacrifices—Alexander, Grove. Left on bases—Philadelphia 6, Detroit 10. Bases on balls—off Whitehill 1, off Grove 2, off Shores 1. Struck out—by Whitehill 5, by Grove 1, by Shores 1. Hits—off Grove 11 in 5 1-3; off Shores 1 in 3 2-3; off Whitehill 10 in 8; off Prudhomme 1 in 1. Winning pitcher—Shores. Losing pitcher—Whitehill.

Red Sox 10, White Sox 7

CHICAGO, Aug. 10. (AP)—Boston beat the White Sox, 10 to 7 in a laughable ball game here today. It was a free hitting affair in which both teams contributed. Ed Walsh Jr. and Jack Russell were knocked out in the melee. The Red Sox made 13 hits off Walsh, Weiland and Adkins. Ed Morris finished for Boston and checked the Comiskey team. Score:

BOSTON	Ab	H	O	A	CHICAGO	Ab	H	O	A
Reeves,3	5	2	2	1	Metzler,1	3	2	1	0
Scarritt,1	1	0	2	0	Russell,ss	4	0	3	3
Rothrock,m	0	0	0	0	Reynolds,m	4	0	3	0
Williams,m-1	2	0	4	0	Shires,1	5	2	7	1
Barrett,r	4	0	0	1	Kamm,3	5	3	1	0
Regan,2	3	0	1	2	Taitt,r	5	0	2	1
Todt,1	5	3	8	1	Kerr,2	5	3	3	2
Gaston,c	3	2	0	0	Berg,c	3	2	4	1
Hering,c	1	1	0	0	Crouse,c	2	0	2	0
Rhyne,ss	5	3

CUBS RALLY TO DEFEAT BRAVES AND PICK UP HALF-GAME

Seibold Weakens And Leaders Put Over 4-1 Victory

Pirates' Best Is Even Break, Giants Lose One To Reds

BOSTON, Aug. 10. (AP)—Helpless before Harry Seibold for seven innings, the Cubs rallied in the last two rounds for four runs which enabled them to win the first game of the series by 4 to 1.

The defeat cost Seibold a chance to make it three straight over the leaders this season. The victory gained a half-game over the second place Pirates. Score:

CHICAGO	Ab	H	O	A	BOSTON	Ab	H	O	A
English,ss	3	0	4	5	Richbourg,r	4	0	2	0
Heathcote,r	4	1	0	0	Maranville,ss	3	0	5	4
Hornsby,2	3	0	2	5	Sisler,1	3	1	8	2
Wilson,m	3	2	1	0	Bell,3	4	1	3	0
Stephenson,1	4	0	3	0	Harper,1	3	1	2	0
Grimm,1	4	1	14	2	Welsh,m	4	1	1	0
McMillan,3	4	2	1	1	Maguire,2	4	2	3	5
Taylor,c	3	0	7	2	Spohrer,c	3	0	6	0
xMoore	0	0	0	0	Seibold,p	3	0	1	2
Gonzales,c	1	0	0	0					
Blake,p	2	1	0	1					
zCuyler	2	1	0	1					
Carlson,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	31	7	27	10	Totals	31	6	27	11

xRan for Taylor in eighth.
zBatted for Blake in eighth.

Chicago	000	000	021	—4
Boston	000	100	000	—1

Runs—Wilson, McMillan, Moore, Cuyler. Bell. Error—Grimm. Runs batted in—Heathcote 2, English, McMillan, Harper. Two-base hits—Wilson, Bell. Maguire. Three-base hit—Wilson. Double plays—Maguire to Maranville to Sisler; Sisler to Maranville to Sisler; Grimm to English to Grimm. Left on bases—Chicago 4, Boston 6. Base on balls—Off Blake 2, off Carlson 1, off Seibold 3. Struck out—by Blake 2, by Seibold 4. Hits—Off Blake, 5 in 7 innings; off Carlson, 1 in 2 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Seibold (Wilson). Winning pitcher—Blake.

Cards 1-11, Phillies 7-0

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 10. (AP)—St. Louis got an even break with Philadelphia Saturday by staging a great uphill fight to win the second game of the twin bill, 11 to 9 in 11 innings. The Phillies won the first game, 7 to 1.

Alexander got credit for the second game, the 373rd victory of his career, and set a new National league record. The former record was held by the late Christy Mathewson. Scores, first game:

ST. LOUIS	Ab	H	O	A	PHILADELPHIA	Ab	H	O	A
Douthit,m	4	0	7	0	Thompson,3	3	2	2	3
High,3	4	0	2	0	Friberg,1	3	2	3	0
Frisch,2	4	0	2	1	O'Doul,r	3	1	2	0
Bottomley,1	4	2	16	0	Klein,m	3	2	3	1
Mafey,1	4	1	1	0	Whitney,3	3	0	2	4
Roettger,r	4	0	3	0	Hurst,1	3	1	10	2
Gelbert,ss	3	3	4	3	Thevenow,ss	3	0	1	3
Smith,c	4	0	4	0	Betts,c	3	0	4	0
xLeonard	0	0	0	0	Willoughby,p	4	0	0	2
Sherdel,p	1	1	0	1					
Mitchell,p	0	0	0	0					
Hallahan,p	1	1	0	0					
bOrsatti	1	1	0	0					
Frankhe'n,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	35	7	26	6	Totals	36	14	27	15

aRan for Smith in eighth.
bBatted for Hallahan in eighth.

St. Louis	000	000	010	—1
Philadelphia	200	500	00x	—7

Runs—Gelbert, Thompson 2, Friberg 2, Klein, Thevenow, Willoughby. Error—Bottomley. Two-base hits—Friberg, Thevenow, Davis, Whitney. Struck out—By Sherdel 2, by Hallahan 1, by Willoughby 3. Bases on balls—Off Sherdel 1, off Hallahan 2, off Frankhouse 1, off Willoughby 2. Left on base—St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 13. Double play—Willoughby to Thevenow to Hurst to Davis. Hit by pitcher—By Mitchell, Hurst. Umpires—Quigley, McLaughlin and Moran. Time—1:39.

Second Game

ST. LOUIS	Ab	H	O	A	PHILADELPHIA	Ab	H	O	A
Douthit,m	3	1	4	0	Thompson,3	6	1	0	1
High,3	6	3	3	2	Friberg,1	5	2	9	0
Frisch,2	6	2	2	5	O'Doul,r	5	3	2	0
Bottomley,1	6	2	16	0	Klein,m	5	2	3	1
Mafey,1	4	2	0	0	Whitney,3	6	2	4	3
Roettger,r	6	2	3	0	Hurst,1	4	2	13	1
Gelbert,ss	6	3	1	7	Thevenow,ss	4	0	1	6
Wilson,c	6	2	5	0	Lerian,c	4	1	3	1
Haines,p	1	0	0	0	Sweetland,p	2	1	0	0
Haid,p	1	0	0	2	McGraw,p	1	0	0	1
xKelen	1	0	0	0	xWilliams	1	0	0	0
Sherdel,p	1	0	0	0	Collins,p	0	0	0	1
zOrsatti	1	0	0	0					
Alexander,p	1	0	0	1					
Totals	47	19	39	16	Totals	47	16	39	19

xBatted for Haid in 9th.
xxBatted for Sherdel in 9th.
zBatted for McGraw in 9th.

St. Louis	000	008	111	02	—11
Philadelphia	510	021	000	00	—9

Runs—Douthit, High 2, Frisch 2, Bottomley 2, Mafey, Roettger, Wilson, Thompson, Friberg 2, O'Doul, Klein, Whitney, Hurst 2, Thevenow. Errors—Gelbert, Haid, Thompson. Runs batted in—O'Doul 3, Whitney 1, Hurst 5, Sweetland 2, Klein, Mafey 2, Bottomley 2, Roettger 2, High, Gelbert. Two base hits—Douthit, Lerian, Friberg 2, Frisch, Bottomley 2, Klein. Three base hits—Friberg. Home runs—Mafey, Hurst, Roettger. Sacrifices—Hurst 2, Douthit, Mafey, Roettger. Double plays—Thevenow, Thompson and Hurst; Gelbert, Frisch and Bottomley; Whitney and Hurst; Klein, Thevenow and Whitney. Bases on balls—off Haines 1, off Haid 1, off Alexander 2, off Sweetland 3, off Collins 2. Struck out—by Sweetland 2, by Collins 1, by Sherdel 1, by Alexander 1. Left on bases—St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 11. Winning pitcher—Alexander. Losing pitcher—Collins.

Robins 4-6, Pirates 6-2

BROOKLYN, Aug. 10. (AP)—The Pirates could do no better than break even with the Robins in Saturday's double-header, losing the second game, 8 to 6, after capturing the opener, 6 to 4. Scores, first game:

PITTSBURGH	Ab	H	P	A	BROOKLYN	Ab	H	P	A
Bartell,2	3	1	1	4	Gilbert,3	3	1	2	1
P. Waner,m	4	1	0	1	Frederick,m	3	1	0	0
F. Waner,r	3	2	1	0	Herman,r	4	1	4	0
Traynor,3	3	2	1	2	Bressler,l	4	1	1	0
Comorosky,l	3	2	4	0	Bissonette,1	4	1	10	0
Hemsley,c	3	0	5	0	E. Moore,ss	4	1	2	5
Sheely,1	3	1	10	0	Rhiel,2	3	1	0	4
Adams,ss	4	1	1	2	Hemline,c	4	0	4	0
Petty,p	3	0	0	1	Clark,p	3	0	0	1
Hill,p	1	0	0	1	Morrison,p	0	0	0	0
					xMendiola	0	0	0	0
					A. Moore,p	0	0	0	0
					zFlowers	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	11	27	13	Totals	36	9	27	10

xBatted for Morrison in 7th.
xxBatted for A. Moore in 8th.

Pittsburgh	000	000	231	—6
Brooklyn	001	000	041	—6

Runs—Bartell, P. Waner, F. Waner 2, Traynor, Comorosky, Frederick, Herman, Rhiel, Hemline. Errors—Hemline. Two base hits—P. Waner, Frederick, Herman, Bressler, Rhiel. Three base hits—Traynor. Home run—Hemline. Sacrifice hit—L. Waner. Stolen bases—P. Waner, Hemsley, Comorosky. Double play—Moore, Rhiel and Bissonette. Bases on balls—off Clark 7 with 3 runs in 6 1-3 innings; off Petty 7 with 3 runs in 6 1-3 innings; off Morrison 1 with no runs in 2-3 innings. Left on bases—Pittsburgh 9, Brooklyn 8. Bases on balls—off Clark 4; off Petty 1; off Morrison 1; off Hill 1. Struck out—by Clark 2; by Petty 2; by Hill 1; by A. Moore 1. Hit by pitcher—by Clark (Sheely). Passed ball—Hemline. Time—2:15. Umpires—Hart, Klem and Stark.

Second Game

PITTSBURGH	Ab	H	O	A	BROOKLYN	Ab	H	O	A
Bartell,3	3	1	1	3	Gilbert,3	3	1	1	1
P. Waner,m	3	1	2	0	Frederick,m	3	1	1	0
F. Waner,r	3	2	1	0	Herman,r	3	1	1	0
Traynor,2	4	1	2	3	Hendricks,l	3	1	1	0
Mitchell,1	4	1	7	0	Bissonette,1	3	1	13	0
Sheely,1	4	1	1	0	E. Moore,ss	3	1	1	4
Adams,ss	4	0	1	4	Rhiel,2	3	1	1	4
xGrantham	1	0	0	0	Doherty,c	3	1	4	1
Clarke,ss	0	0	1	1	Vance,p	3	1	0	4
Hargrave,c	4	0	4	1					
Meine,p	2	0	0	1					
French,p	1	0	0	1					
Totals	37	10	24	15	Totals	32	11	27	10

xBatted for Adams in 6th.

Pittsburgh	000	210	000	—3
Brooklyn	500	210	00x	—8

Runs—Bartell, Mitchell, Sheely, Gilbert, Herman 2, Hendricks, Bissonette, E. Moore. Errors—P. Waner, Hendricks. Runs batted in—Sheely 3, Herman, Hendricks, Bissonette, E. Moore, Doherty. Two-base hits—Gilbert, Bissonette, Herman. Home run—Sheely. Sacrifices—Rhiel, Hendricks. Double plays—Adams, Bartell and Sheely; Traynor, Bartell. Left on base—Pittsburgh 10, Brooklyn 8. Bases on balls—off Vance 3, off French 3. Struck out—by Vance 4, by French 2. Hits—off Meine 8 in 5 innings; off French 1 in 4. Wild pitch—Meine. Passed ball—Doherty. Losing pitcher—Meine.

Reds 7, Giants 2

NEW YORK, Aug. 10. (AP)—Bunching two scoring innings, the Cincinnati Reds defeated the Giants by 7 to 2 here Saturday in the second game of the series. Red Lucas held the Clan McGraw to five safeties. Score:

CINCINNATI	Ab	H	O	A	NEW YORK	Ab	H	O	A
Swanson,l	3	2	3	0	Fuller,m	4	1	1	0
Purdy,r	3	1	2	0	Leach,l	3	0	3	0
Stripp,3	4	1	0	2	Farrell,3	4	0	0	2
Kelly,1	4	1	12	0	Terry,1	4	0	10	2
Allen,m	3	2	2	0	Ott,r	3	1	1	0
Pittenger,ss	4	2	1	4	Jackson,ss	3	0	2	3
Ford,2	3	0	1	3	O'Farrell,c	3	0	6	2
Gooch,c	4	2	3	0	Cohen,2	3	1	2	2
Lucas,p	4	2	1	3	Genewich,p	0	0	0	2
					xKeogh	1	0	0	0
					Mays,p	0	0	1	0
					bCrawford	1	0	0	0
					Judd,p	1	0	1	0
Totals	37	13	27	12	Totals	31	3	27	15

aBatted for Genewich in third.

Cincinnati	004	020	000	—7
New York	000	200	000	—2

Runs—Swanson, Purdy, Kelly 2, Allen, Pittenger, Lucas, Terry, Ott. Two-base hits—Pittenger, Kelly. Three-base hit—Allen. Home run—Ott. Sacrifice hit—Stripp. Stolen base—Pittenger. Double plays—Lucas, Ford and Kelly; Jackson and Terry. Hits—off Genewich, 4 with 3 runs in 3 innings; off Mays, 4 with 4 runs in 3 innings. Left on bases—Cincinnati 4, New York 2. Bases on balls—off Genewich 1, off Lucas 3, off Mays 2. Struck out—by Genewich 1, by Lucas 3, by Judd 1. Time—1:50. Umpires—Pfirman and McCormick.

Bennett Adds to Lead In Hitting Marathon

Larruping Spudder, With Mark of .380, Tops Runnerup by 14 Points; Payne Shows Best Winning Record

Bennett, Wichita Falls, improved his hold on the batting leadership of the Texas league in the Spudders' long home stay and through Thursday with a .380 average had a 14 point lead on Jim Moore, Dallas, now runnerup. Langford, Shreveport, was third with .362 and Blackerby, Waco, the only bidder for two-time honors, was tied with Randolph Moore, Dallas, in fourth place at .360 but still within easy reach of the top. In spite of not hitting a circuit clout since July 14, Sanguinet, Waco, still topped the home run smiters with his total of 25 but was threatened by Bennett, Wichita Falls, 23 and Mellano, Waco, 22. Other league leaders were: Hits, R. Moore, Dallas, 179; E. Moore, Fort Worth, 172; Bennett, Wichita Falls, 171; runs, Whelan, Shreveport, 111; E. Moore, Fort Worth, 110; Bennett, Wichita Falls, 105; two-base hits, L. Cox, Fort Worth, 42; R. Moore, Dallas, 38; Turgeon, Wichita Falls, 36; triples, E. Moore, Fort Worth, 23; stolen bases, Martin, Houston, 34; Stewart, Shreveport, 30; Flaskamper, Dallas, and Whelan, Shreveport, 23.

Barring undefeated pitchers in a few games, the best winning percentage of the circuit is .778 at which Reinhart, Houston, and Phillips, Fort Worth, tie, but the real winning leader is Payne, Wichita Falls, with 18 victories to his credit. Owens, Shreveport, and Thurman, Waco, have each participated in 42 games, but the former leads in innings pitched with 248. Andy Messenger, now a Spudder, is the strikeout king with 108. Walkup, Fort Worth, has walked but 30 men in 223 innings.

Wichita Falls tops club batting with .310, Shreveport leads in runs and stolen bases, Fort Worth in hits, Dallas in doubles, Houston in triples, and Waco in home runs. Club batting, players hitting .300 or better (50 or more times at bat) and pitchers credited with a win or loss through Thursday, follow:

Club Batting

Club—	AB	R	H	2b	3b	Hr	Sb	BA.
W. Falls	4661	718	1348	284	80	86	87	.310
Fort W.	4346	723	1296	239	58	49	66	.304
Shr'p't	4138	746	1255	268	80	70	108	.303
Dallas	4813	686	1369	270	38	57	76	.301
Waco	4629	689	1181	184	117	126	98	.255
Houston	4643	679	1180	208	34	73	91	.290
Santone	4640	673	1114	189	43	36	40	.276
Houston	3617	513	1043	167	68	27	95	.274

Individual Batting

Player—	Ab	R	H	2b	3b	Hr	Sb	Av.
Bennett, WF	486	105	171	26	10	23	13	.380
J. Moore, Da	517	63	116	25	6	5	8	.366
Langford, St	506	69	129	25	2	6	11	.362
R. Moore, Da	497	82	179	38	4	12	19	.360
Blackb'ry, Wa	439	87	158	20	4	19	5	.360
Lapan, WF	262	40	93	24	1	11	4	.355
Kelly, Bt	333	61	114	24	4	10	9	.353
Rosenthal, Da	300	69	106	25	5	2	6	.350
Bonowitz, FW	415	82	143	29	4	11	9	.344
Starr, St	193	37	66	11	3	7	2	.342
E. Moore, FW	504	110	173	34	23	7	20	.339
Benton, WF	460	104	159	31	6	3	10	.339
Grimes, FW	406	87	137	26	4	2	4	.338
Cooper, St	93	13	31	5	0	2	1	.337
Stovegen, Wa	180	14	60	7	2	2	0	.333
Nason, SA	360	60	123	21	9	7	1	.333
Whitworth, FW	70	11	23	3	1	0	0	.329
Wr'ingt'n, FW	438	79	141	22	7	4	12	.327
Turgeon, WF	429	81	140	36	5	17	6	.326
Sullivan, WF	486	68	143	26	4	4	7	.326
Stock, De	210	42	68	17	1	1	1	.324
Wachtel, Hn	62	7	20	3	0	1	0	.323
Ballew, SA	497	88	158	32	5	0	5	.318
Snyder, FW	215	34	69	15	2	3	1	.321
Sullivan, FW	75	9	24	5	0	2	0	.320
Lamb, Bt	413	66	132	25	3	4	14	.320
Whelan, St	486	111	149	23	2	5	23	.318
Robertson, St	252	30	80	7	0	1	2	.317
Woehrs, St	118	21	37	4	3	0	1	.314
Davis, De	423	66	132	24	2	9	1	.312
Jeffries, De	474	67	148	22	8	10	9	.312
Vigare Wa	445	61	138	18	1	13	2	.310
Cashion, St	429	70	133	29	6	10	6	.310
Holman, St	388	78	120	21	4	17	11	.309
Urban FW	497	96	153	28	5	0	5	.308
L. Cox, FW	563	88	168	42	8	17	9	.298
D. Cox, St	441	71	136	29	1	7	7	.308
Hunt, Hn	171	29	52	9	0	2	7	.304
R. Moore, Hn	189	31	57	14	0	0	5	.302
Fitzg'r'ld WF	476	86	143	33	5	10	8	.301
Martin Hn	420	86	126	29	6	4	34	.300
Glasoe, SA	82	13	24	6	0	0	1	.300
Stapleton WF	334	57	99	16	3	6	6	.300
Bischoff, Da	361	44	77	13	1	15	4	.298
Flippen, SA	335	51	99	12	1	1	2	.296
Sanguinet Wa	429	76	126	18	3	25	3	.294
Bailey, Hn	102	23	30	6	2	0	3	.292
Tate, SA	413	65	120	17	4	0	2	.291
Stewart, St	488	96	142	30	6	3	30	.291
Herrmann WF	183	30	53	11	1	7	2	.291
Casey, SA	333	54	96	15	0	11	1	.289
Warwick, Wa	180	25	52	6	0	4	0	.289
Blades, Hn	66	8	19	6	1	0	4	.288
Funk, Hn	220	30	63	6	3	1	2	.286
Akers, Bt	366	79	114	24	4	15	16	.286
Jordan Hn	397	54	113	20	9	3	10	.286
Mellano, Wa	484	89	138	18	3	22	13	.285
Caldwell, Wa	86	16	24	6	0	2	2	.283
Huber, Bt	346	47	97	15	6	7	8	.281
Wetzel, Bt	362	49	102	18	8	8	1	.281
Morse, Da	230	58	90	15	2	6	4	.281
Meyers, SA	391	54	81	19	3	7	4	.278
Ft'sk'mp'r Da	476	77	118	24	3	7	22	.277
Glasner De	76	10	21	4	0	0	1	.276
Rye, Wa	346	43	96	12	0	9	2	.274
Hock, Hn	402	71	135	15	10	0	12	.274
Windle, Wa	414	42	113	17	2	7	2	.273
Heath, Wa	246	26	67	10	1	3	0	.273
Taylor, Hn	180	28	49	8	2	3	5	.272
Carson, SA	81	6	22	4	3	1	1	.272
Swanson, Bt	374	58	74	16	0	0	11	.270
St—Bt	66	8	18	5	0	0	1	.270
Baker, FW	311	42	83	14	2	0	3	.267
Wiltse, WF	76	8	20	3	0	1	0	.267
Devivoros St	410	87	109	26	2	2	11	.266
Dumovich, Wa	87	8	15	1	0	0	1	.263
Prettag, FW	191	27	50	9	0	5	1	.262
Wiley, SA	346	69	111	24	3	8	11	.261
Manrique, Hn	58	9	15	4	0	0	0	.259
Harris, Wa	66	3	17	2	0	1	0	.258
Tobin, St	229	36	59	12	3	9	0	.258
Petrie, Bt	383	54	98	22	3	11	12	.255
Phillips, FW	51	10	13	3	0	0	0	.255
Barnabe, De	91	11	23	3	0	0	0	.253
Pierce, FW	348	56	88	15	2	2	2	.253
Pratt, Wa	88	11	22	7	0	0	1	.250
Davey, Bt	64	8	16	5	0	1	0	.250
Kott, SA	172	16	42	8	1	2	0	.244
Gordon, SA	62	3	15	3	0	0	0	.242
Creech, WF	163	26	97	9	1	2	1	.242
Johnson, De	99	11	24	3	1	2	1	.242
Brasovich, SA	165	17	39	3	2	2	0	.236
Burns, Bt	71	6	17	3	0	0	0	.239
Arnatti, SA	109	9	26	5	0	2	0	.239
Easterling Bt	400	73	116	23	4	21	7	.237
Payne, WF	80	4	21	4	0	0	1	.236
Boggess, Bt	126	18	31	7	0	0	1	.228
Stein, Wa	69	11	15	1	1	0	0	.220
Walkup FW	87	9	19	4	1	0	0	.218
Steengrafe WF	74	8	16	2	0	1	0	.216
Baker, SA	74	9	16	0	1	0	1	.216
Mealey De	160	18	34	6	1	2	1	.213

Pitchers

Pitcher—	CG	IP	BB	SO	W	L	Pct.
Stoner, FW	2	18	5	5	2	0	1.000
Collad, St	3	37	13	9	3	0	1.000
White, WF	1	20	7	8	2	0	1.000
Rhem, Hn	1	17	16	10	2	0	1.000
Phillips, FW	7	134	49	28	7	2	.778
Reinhart, Hn	9	83	27	30	7	2	.778
Barnabe, De	17	182	46	60	15	3	.750
Tuero, St	11	81	30	33	6	2	.750
Cooper, St	18	175	46	36	12	5	.706
McCabe, FW	3	47	17	18	4	2	.667
Payne, WF	21	233	43	74	18	9	.667
Goff, WF	5	53	20	21	6	3	.667
Caldwell, Wa	20	167	47	71	17	7	.654
Wiltse, WF	14	201	69	79	18	8	.653
Glasner, De	14	183	58	44	13	7	.650
Haris, Wa	14	178	76	69	7	4	.636
Steengrafe, WF	16	213	83	88	18	10	.600
Lindsey, Hn	18	203	69	87	19	10	.655
Williamson, St	4	114	38	27	7	5	.583
Walkup, FW	22	223	30	60	14	10	.583
Sullivan, FW	12	166	98	78	18	10	.565
Frasier, De	13	115	55	48	11	8	.557
Owens, St	18	248	77	108	18	12	.554
Dumovich, Wa	10	152	80	83	10	8	.556
Grimm, Bt	2	26	20	28	5	4	.556
Hanson, Bt	15	171	42	34	10	8	.556
Whitworth, FW	12	180	51	42	13	11	.542
Thurman, Wa	42	248	77	108	18	12	.538
Baker, SA	7	109	45	23	7	7	.533
Blankenship, De	1	50	45	16	3	3	.500
Meadows, FW	5	107	48	38	6	6	.500
Dickerman, Wa	2	22	21	11	1	1	.500
Brandhuen, Wa	6	92	37	31	5	5	.500
Foreman, Hn	3	71	43	30	4	4	.500
Stely, Bt	10	137	58	48	6	6	.500
Messenger, WF	18	269	80	108	13	13	.500
Chaplin, SA	7	72	28	16	4	4	.500
Brown, Hn	10	146	46	50	6	10	.474
Estell, Bt	9	134	39	29	9	10	.474
Smith, WF	4	74	30	23	3	6	.488
Burns, Bt	12	190	49	80	10	12	.455
Carson, SA	15	178	64	67	9	11	.450
Glaser, SA	13	186	64	51	9	12	.429
Martina, De	13	161	56	57	8	11	.421
Stein, Wa	7	163	60	40	8	11	.421
Connally, De	4	96	32	36	5	7	.417
Thompson, St	4	72	28	16	4	6	.400
Wachtel, Hn	13	169	83	83	7	11	.389
Tincher, De	6	128	61	47	5	9	.357
Riviere, Bt	5	92	44	37	5	9	.357
Rose, Hn	4	76	30	29	3	6	.333
Vaughn, Bt	2	39	7	4	1	2	.333
Olsen, SA	1	24	22	8	1	2	.333
O'Neal, SA	2	80	14	16	1	7	.125
Hargrove, SA	2	26	18	4	0	4	.000

CATS GET SHORTSTOP FROM MUSKOGEE CLUB

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Aug. 10. (AP)—Sale of Louis Cato, Muskogee Western association shortstop, to the Fort Worth club of the Texas league, was announced Saturday by Red Wilson, business manager of the Muskogee club.

Whitey Freitag, former major leaguer with Brooklyn, Chicago and St. Louis of the National league, will come to Muskogee from Fort Worth to replace Cato, Wilson said.

KARL KAMRATH WINNER WESTERN JUNIOR CROWN

DELAFIELD, Wis., Aug. 10, (UP)—Karl Kamrath of Austin, Texas, became the junior singles champion of the western junior and boys' tennis tournament Saturday when he defeated Hugh McArthur of San Diego, Calif., 6-2, 6-3 and 6-0.

The boys' singles title was won by Jay Cohn of Santa Monica, Calif., who beat Charles Hunt of San Francisco, 7-3, 6-0.

Paulino Crippled

Paulino Uscudun carried his right arm in a sling for six weeks after his losing battle against Max Schmeling.

BANK TEAMS BATTLE SUNDAY FOR BENEFIT MILK AND ICE FUND

The Times-Record News Milk and Ice fund will reap the benefit from Sunday's contest between First National bank and Security National bank baseball teams, late rivals for the bankers' league championship. The contest is scheduled for 3:30 o'clock at Athletic park, home of the Spudders.

An admission charge of 25 cents will be made and the entire proceeds from the game will go to the milk and ice fund.

Batteries have been announced as C. Smith or West and Kebesha for First National and J. Mathis and Graves for Security National.

A. D. Tanner and Shady Hale are the umpires.

First National Is Winner Bankers' League Gonfalon

Victors Finish Two Games Ahead of Runnerup City National

STANDINGS
Final Standing

Teams—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
First National	17	11	6	.647
City National	17	9	8	.529
Security National	18	8	10	.444
Wichita State	16	6	10	.375

The 1929 bankers' league championship and the big loving cup that goes with it are in full possession of

NEW OIL DEVELOPMENT CURTAILED BY LACK OF WATER

Production Wichita Falls District Shatters All-Time Record in Spite Of Drouth Hampering Drilling

By JIMMIE MAXWELL

Development work throughout the different pools of the district during the past week was greatly curtailed on account of lack of water for drilling. The protracted drouth that hovered over the fields for the past two months, coupled with scorching weather, all but consumed the limited supply in the creeks and other sources of supply, and as a result many wells have been forced to cease drilling, especially in the wildcat sections.

Despite this handicap to the industry, several good wells were brought in and the number of locations compared favorably with those of the previous week. Many new wells spudded in on the sections where a water supply was available.

While many wells are shut down on the various tracts out of the Waggoner land in Wilbarger county, as usual some nice wells were completed. The Fain-McGaha company brought in No. W-9 and W-15 W. T. Waggoner tests in section 32, block 4, H. & T. C. survey that aded 400 barrels to the county's daily runs. Stanley & Wynne also completed a flock of good producers on their leases in the Rock Crossing pool.

Southeast of the old Siglar pool M. L. V. Smith No. 1 W. T. Waggoner, located in section 35, block 2, H. & T. C. R. R. survey, is in a semi-completed condition flowing by heads from the county's deepest saturated lime at 2654 feet at the rate of 30 barrels per hour and indications point to the completion of a 250-barreler.

Archer county activities resulted in the completion of a few wells, the best being P. F. Gwynn and associates' No. 5 A. D. Thompson, located in section 20, block 16, A. T. N. C. L. survey. The well, which is swabbing at the rate of 300 barrels per day, topped the sand at 1576 feet and drilled to 1590.

One of the week's failures was the Stump-Moninger No. 1 J. H. White, located in the southwest corner of block 3, section 41, A. T. N. C. L. survey. This test, which is in wildcat territory some distance east of the Phillips Petroleum pool, topped a good looking sand at 1457 feet and set casing. Casing was set and the sand drilled seven feet, showing oil. Later, when tested plenty of water and a little oil was extracted from the hole.

Other Completions

Another well completed was the Primrose Refining and others No. 1 Kunkel, located 750 feet from the north and 150 feet from west lines of the west 40 of east 60 acres of block 4 Thomas McCoy survey. This well, which is swabbing at the rate of 70 barrels, encountered the sand at 1105 and drilled 14 feet of sand.

Foard county activities went ahead and another producer was added by the completion of the Fain-McGaha No. 1 Johnson, making 200 barrels from the 2024-foot sand. New locations were made and a number of the major companies were busy blocking up considerable acreage.

After a gradual decline each week in its production, Cooke county, by the recent completion of many big wells, passed the 10,000-barrel daily mark in its output. Several new locations were made, but actual drilling has been held up on account of water shortage.

Wilbarger county activities went along in their usual brisk and breezy manner despite the closing down of many tests waiting on water. Some good wells were brought in and locations compared favorably with the previous week's number. Southeast of the old Siglar pool one and a half miles M. L. V. Smith No. 1 W. T. Waggoner, located in section 35, block 2, H. & T. C. R. R. survey is flowing by heads estimated at 30 barrels every two hours from the deep pay at 2654 feet.

Pipeline runs from the different pools of the district established a new record in a daily total of 109,277 barrels, a gain of approximately 2634 barrels daily as compared with the previous week's figures which were 106,643 barrels per day Big wells in Cooke, Wilbarger, Wichita and Archer counties were responsible for the increase.

48 NEW WELLS ARE COMPLETED OKLAHOMA AREA

Sooner and Kansas Fields Have 100 Completions In Past Week

FEWER DRY HOLES ARE REPORTED IN DISTRICT

Two Refineries Refuse to Lower Quotations on Gasoline

(Special to The Times)

TULSA, Okla., Aug. 10.—There were exactly 100 completions in Oklahoma and Kansas oil areas the past fiscal week, a loss of 15 from the previous week. Oklahoma had 79, or three fewer than the week before, while Kansas had 21, a loss of 12.

The Sooner state had 48 new oil wells, 10 more than the previous week, and their output amounted to 20,255 barrels a day, a gain of 3,672 barrels. The 14 new producers in Kansas had an initial of 3,882 barrels, a loss of 3,412 barrels.

Oklahoma had 18 dry holes against 33 the week before, and Kansas had only six failures against 13 of the week previous. There were three gas wells in Oklahoma making 55,000,000 feet against 11 gas wells that accounted for 53,750,000 feet the week before. Kansas had one gasser, making 15,000,000 feet.

Of Oklahoma's new wells, 17 were in the Greater Seminole field, and made 15,235 barrels initial with eight in Pottawatomie county doing 4,630 barrels and nine in Seminole county making 10,605 barrels initial. Oklahoma county had a combination well, making 3,500 barrels of oil and 35,000,000 feet of gas.

Starting of 14 new wells in the Oklahoma City field of Oklahoma county; 12 each in Pottawatomie and Seminole counties of the Greater Seminole field, had a big hand in originating the 90 first reports for the Sooner state the past fiscal week. This indicates a gain of 15 over the previous fiscal week.

Central Oklahoma thus retained the lead in new activitiy with 47; northern Oklahoma was second with 20, and southern Oklahoma third with 19.

Kansas fields reported 27 new starts, with 25 in the Panhandle and 13 in West Texas areas. The week previous there were 33 in Kansas; nine in the Panhandle and 12 for West Texas.

Strengthens Market

Despite stories of a weakening gasoline market in Oklahoma, one is surprised to discover two refineries who have steadfastly refused to lower their quotations for U. S. motor grade under 8 cents a gallon in tank car lots. Their attitude is tending to strengthen the Oklahoma market, although it is still in need of additional help. Spot prices have ranged as low as 6¾ cents, with the average run being at 7 to 7¼ cents a gallon.

Sales managers report distillate in good demand with many jobbers storing at present prices of 6¾ to 4 cents a gallon. Gas oil is also in fairly good demand, with zero cold test material selling at 3 cents. Kerosene is firm at 5 to 5¼ cents, and high gravity is bringing 75 to 85 cents a barrel.

Joseph T. Sweeny, division sales manager of the Continental Oil company, with headquarters at Tulsa, has resigned to become associated with the sales division of Phillips Petroleum company, with headquarters at Bartlesville.

Mr. Sweeney was with Conoco when it was called Mutual, and directed the organization of its sales force in Oklahoma, Kansas, Arkansas and parts of Missouri. He counts his friends and acquaintances by the hundreds and he will prove to be a valuable acquisition by Phillips.

Ups and Downs

Like all new fields, and old ones, too, the Oklahoma City field has its gains and declines. It was the latter Wednesday. It averaged 32,651 barrels of oil and 2,673 barrels of water from nine of the 11 producing wells there. The other two are temporarily shut in.

The production, by wells, follows:

Mid-Kansas Oil and Gas company, No. 1 Fortson, in 24-11-3w, made 3,756 barrels, and its No. 2 in the same section did 4,275 barrels.

Sinclair Oil and Gas company, No. 1 Stamper, in 30-11-2w, made 2,980 barrels and oil and 2,000 barrels of water.

Prairie Oil and Gas company and Tom Slick, No. 1 Hiddleston, in 19-11-2w, made 3,035 barrels of oil.

Coline Oil company, No. 1 Olds, in 24-11-3w, made 4,096 barrels of oil.

Indian Territory Illuminating Oil company and Foster Petroleum corporation's No. 1 fee, in 24-11-3w, the discovery well, made 1,629 barrels of oil and 393 barrels of water; No. 1 Henning, in 25-11-3w, made 4,073 barrels of oil and 280 barrels of water; No. 1 Johnson, in 25-11-3w, made 3,454 barrels of oil; No. 1 Button, in 19-11-2w, made 5,353 barrels of oil.

The Prairie-Slick interest announce location and start of No. 4 Huddleston, in the northwest corner of the southeast of 19-11-2w.

The LaCrosse sector of Rush county, in western Kansas, is to get a 4,000 foot test by Milmac Oil company, Shaffer Oil and Refining company Morgan & Flynn. It will be in the center of the northwest of 11-18s-16w, and must start on or before Sept. 15.

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MORE THAN 250 ATTEND YOUNG CO. BARBECUE

GRAHAM, Texas, Aug. 10.—An old time barbecue, sponsored by Commissioner C. W. Akers of Young county precinct No. 2, was given at Komo, north of Eliasville, Friday at noon with more than 250 guests attending. All county and city officers, with representatives from the Graham Chamber of Commerce and all other organizations of Graham, also in attendance. The occasion was principally a get-together picnic meeting for Komo and surrounding communities, to which a number of old timers of Young county also were invited.

HEATH HELD IN DETROIT JAIL BY PROHI POLICE

DETROIT, Aug. 10. (INS)—Jack Heath, Detroit boatman, who surrendered himself yesterday in connection with the death of Richard J. Sandlands, special federal prohibition agent, was held incommunicado today.

Sandlands was drowned last week after he had boarded Heath's motor cruiser, in the Detroit river. Heath says the officer made a search for liquor but refused to show his credentials. Fearing that he was being robbed Heath struggled with Sandlands, he relates, they both fell overboard and Heath swam back to the boat.

MUCH ACTIVITY IN BIG SPRING OIL TERRITORY

Believe Test Will Extend Henshaw Field of Howard

REVISION OF PRORATION RESTRICTIONS PROPOSED

Petition Filed for Lower Railroad Rates on Products

(Special to The Times)

BIG SPRING, Texas, Aug. 10.—Four vital factors to production, development, refining and marketing developed in Howard and Glasscock counties during the past week may have a direct bearing on future movements of the oil industry in this territory.

So far as development of new territory and exploitation of new pays is concerned, the past week broke just about even. A new region of northern Glasscock county seems to have been definitely linked with the western Henshaw extension area in Howard county by the Kirby Oil company-Atlantic Oil Producing company and Black Arrow Oil company's No. 1 Phillips, which is definitely regarded a producer with a hole full of oil from pay topped at 2212 feet and drilled to a total depth of 2268 feet.

Kirby et al's No. 1 Phillips, 330 feet from the north line and 2310 feet from the west line of section 23, block 33, township 2 south, northern Glasscock county, is now fishing for two joints of eight-inch pipe left in the hole when an entire string of eight-inch casing was blown through the crown blocks and then fell back in the hole when 260 quarts of nitro was set off in the pay from 2212 feet to 2268 feet early in August. Several joints of damaged casing have been taken from the hole, but an official gauge of probable production has been impossible since shooting the well.

Before No. 1 Phillips was jarred with the shot, 158 barrels of 32.1 gravity crude oil was swabbed from the hole in six hours. There seems no doubt that Kirby's No. 1 Phillips is the best producing well yet developed in northern Glasscock county's new region opened by the World Oil company's No. 1-C McDowell several months ago. The new producer is approximately five miles east and slightly north of the discovery well, but since a correlation of logs has been made with Plymouth Oil company and Howard County Oil corporation's producers in section 5, southern Howard county, the Kirby well seems definitely linked with pays in the Howard county sector. Such being the case, the southern Howard county area rates an extension of more than two miles.

Development in Howard

Future development in Howard county received a boost this past week that, while of no immediate importance, may develop into one of the most far reaching movements in the past 10 months.

A proposal made at a meeting of the Howard-Glasscock counties' proration advisory committee conference held at Dallas, to the effect that proration restrictions be removed on the 2500-foot pay in the Roberts pool, was regarded by many as the first step to withdrawal of prorated production and its accompanying drilling restrictions imposed by the railroad commission when threatened overproduction and rapid depletion of this territories' mineral resources loomed such a menace.

The suggestion that proration rules be removed from the 2500-foot pay in the Roberts pool, southern Howard county, was made by E. E. Andrews, proration umpire for the two counties. Mr. Andrews made his suggestion following a study of the conditions existing. He found that wells in the 2500 foot pay are normally small, that there is no water menace from that stratum and that one well to the 40-acre producing unit as is now allowed is not sufficient for maximum recovery from the exceptionally dense lime pay.

At the present time 17 wells producing from the 2500 foot pay have a daily potential of 4,070 barrels, the largest of which is Sun Oil company's Nos. 1 and 6 W. R. Settles, twin wells, having a daily potential of 900 barrels.

The railroad commission now has the proposal under advisement and if that group acts favorably, removal of proration orders must be advertised 10 days before a producers' meeting is called to hear testimony of both interested sides.

May Increase Activity

Result of removing the orders would be a rush of drilling activity to open completely all leases that are now developed to the extent of one well per 40-acres or in some cases, where forced offsets have been drilld to protect property lines, two or three wells per 40 acres. Proponents of the movement are aware that removal of proration orders will not be a menace so far as over-production is concerned.

Further optimistic development in Howard county this week was the extension of a shallow pay horizon around 1400 feet approximately 3¼ miles west when Cranfill and Reynolds' No. 2 Kloh, Rumsey and Areams, 243 feet from the west line and 660 feet north of the same company's No. 1 Kloh et al, encountered a shallow pay at 1427 feet and drilled to 1434 feet where the well tested at the rate of five barrels per hour swabbing after an 80-barrel head had been swabbed from the hole. Drilling was continued to 1438 feet where operators prepared to place the well on the pump. As an offset well to the new producer, Witherspoon Oil company and Glasscock brothers, joint owners of a lease just west, have made location and will start drilling immediately, it was announced. Another forced offset east will likely be drilled immediately by the Humble Oil and Refining company.

True significance of the well lies in the fact it is a three-mile western extension of that particular pay horizon. There is a shallow well on the Stewart tract in the southeast corner of the Forsan townsite, pumping from the same pay and a producing well a like distance to the south from the same shallow sand pay.

Two disappointments loomed in northern Glasscock county over the week as Houston Oil company's No 1 McDowell, less than three-fourths miles east of World Oil company's discovery well, drilled to a total depth of 2603 feet without encountering either gas or oil. It was reported in Big Spring that No. 1 McDowell, located 330 feet from the north line and 2310 feet from the east line of section 20, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, will be plugged and credence in this section was to the effect that Dr. G. T. Hall and associates, of Big Spring, interested with Houston in drilling the well, will continue testing below 3200 feet. That rumor has not been confirmed and work had not actually started. Lime was topped in Houston's No. 1 McDowell at 2392 feet, which is several hundred feet below the level at which World topped the lime.

Fail to Find Pay

Less than 2000 feet north of the World well, Midwest's No. 1 Overton, 330 feet from the south line and 2259 feet from the east line of section 20, block 34, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, had drilled below 2390 feet but had not encountered the expected World Oil company pay at and 2350 feet. World's No. 1-C McDowell, still producing around 40 to 60 barrels daily is bottomed at a total depth of 2398 feet. Showings of oil were encountered in Midwest's No. 1 Overton at 2315 feet at 2321-25 feet and a pocket of oil at 2380 feet, but still the test was far from a producing well. It was considered likely Midwest will make a deep test of No. 1 Overton if the World pay is entirely missed, which from a standpoint of testing the area, will be of value to future drilling. Midwest has a chance of encountering the pay from 2468 feet to 2506 feet which was showing for production in Luna Oil company's No. 1 Turner about three-quarters of a mile northeast of the World discovery well.

Final results of Luna's No. 1 Turner will likely be known this coming week when operators drill cement plugs for a final test of water shut off. Two previous efforts to shut off salt water in the well above the pay from 2400 feet to 2460 feet have failed. As a last resort operators pumped 40 sacks of cement into the hole early this past week and subjected the well to 1600 pounds pressure per inch. When plugs are drilled and if water is still showing in the well, it will be abandoned, operators state. No. 1 Turner cored some of the finest appearing saturated lime seen in either Howard or Glasscock counties from 2468 to 2506 feet, but the water just above the pay may force non-production of a producing well. No. 1 Turner is 2310 feet from the east line of section 19, block 33, township 2 south and has been the hot point of discussion and speculation among the oil fraternity of this region for several weeks.

Drill Out Plugs

Howard County Oil corporation drilled plugs on its No. 3 Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams, 990 feet from the north line and 330 feet from the west line of section 5, block 32, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry Co. survey and estimates of 150 barrels daily have been placed on the well in spite of the fact that it has not and will not until Marland offset be permitted to pump. No. 3 Kloh et al cored saturated lime pay from 2236 feet to 2275 feet. The total depth of the well is 2280 feet, but the last five feet showed little if any possible production. Lime was topped at 2180-2200 feet.

In reference to the refining industry of which Big Spring, with four plants having a capacity of approximately 40,000 barrels of crude oil daily, is the center, a movement was started this week which may extend the market for refined petroleum products made here. The Cosden Oil company, which is now running approximately 8,000 barrels of Howard and Glasscock county crude oil daily, has filed a petition with the railroad commission for reduced freight rates on refined petroleum products between Big Spring, Pecos and El Paso.

From Midland west all territory is included in differential rates which, according to Cosden Oil company's petition to the railroad commission, is prohibitive to traffic and discriminatory. A hearing on Cosden's petition has been called in Austin at the next regular session of the railroad commission which convenes Sept. 10.

Wichita District Production Total Again Breaks All Previous Records

Pipeline runs for the week ending Saturday, Aug. 10, 1929, from the various pools in the Wichita Falls district averaged 109,277 barrels daily, a gain of approximately 2,634 barrels per day over the preceding seven days' output. The figures also set a new high water mark in the daily oil runs, topping last week's record of 106,648 barrels, which had marked the peak of production in the district for all time.

Big wells in Cooke county, by the Kewanee Oil and Gas and the Danciger company boosted the runs from that county in excess of 10,000 barrels per day.

The running of oil in storage on a number of leases, coupled with the completion of several nice wells in the productive areas, increased the Wilbarger output past the 31,000-barrel mark. Gains in Archer and Wichita counties offset slight losses in the older pools. Below are the runs by pools:

Pool—	Barrels Daily Last Week	Previous Week
Archer county	19,572	18,969
Baylor county	65	68
Clay county	728	649
Cooke county	10,078	9,985
Foard county	90	90
Haskell county	101	100
Jack county	3,770	3,680
Montague county	6,558	6,487
Throckmorton county	695	710
Wichita county	25,812	25,003
Wilbarger county	31,340	29,313
Young county	9,368	10,573
Last week's total	109,277	106,643
Previous week	106,643	
Last week's increase	2,634	

Erskine Williams, President of Texas Anti-Saloon League, Praises Work of Dr. Atticus but Says Board Is 'Boss'

FORT WORTH, Aug. 10. (AP)—W. Erskine Williams, newly elected president of the Anti-Saloon League of Texas, today issued a statement in which he declared the league "is not a political organization but a great educational institution."

"During a political campaign when the league is using all its influence for the election of some man to office, not because of his politics but because of his stand on prohibition, its actions are criticised or praised by the public press and for this reason it is thought of as a political organization," the statement said.

Since the last presidential campaign, Williams asserted, the league's work, for the most part, has been educational. He told of speakers touring the state, seeking "to bring home to the people the evil effects of liquor."

Williams said "many people of Texas, when thinking of the Anti-Saloon league, seem to think only of Dr. Atticus Webb." He praised Dr. Webb for his "brave and strong" work, but emphasized that the "board of managers direct policies of the league in Texas and this board is composed of outstanding men."

The board members he named:

Samuel Smeltzer, Texarkana; George W. Carroll, Beaumont; W. L. Purdue, Big Sandy; H. A. Ivy, Sherman; E. D. Jennings, Dallas; Rev. R. E. Day, Bryan; Rev. King Vivion, Georgetown; Rev. W. D. Ryan, Houston; S. G. Sample, Edna; W. Erskine Williams, Fort Worth; Rev. J. L. Ward, Decatur; Rev. J. T. Curry, San Antonio; Rev. S. L. Bachelor, Uvalde; C. E. Mead, Marfa; J. D. Sandifer, Abilene; J. W. Reid, Canyon; Rev. R. E. Manness, Commerce; H. L. Kokernot, San Antonio; Rev. J. C. Hardy, Belton; Rev. Henry G. Bowden, Fort Worth; George Sergeant, Dallas; Rev. B. A. Copass, Fort Worth.

PANHANDLE FIELD SOARS TO 112,229 BARRELS DAILY

TULSA, Okla., Aug. 10.—The Panhandle field of Northwest Texas soared to 112,229 barrels a day this week, a gain of more than 14,000 barrels in a week's time, due to big wells in Gray county. Gray county alone made 74,182 barrels a day. The Empire Pipeline company ran 1,649,005 barrels of oil in July and had in storage 4,350,462 barrels on Aug. 12.

The Sedwick county area of Kansas started in on the second year. It made close to 5,000,000 barrels in the first year and is now making 37,723 barrels a day from 112 of 116 producers.

Oklahoma City has potential production of 100,000 barrels a day and made 35,497 barrels from 12 wells in the area. The operators have decided not to build storage tanks like they did in Seminole and thus hold production to pipeline capacity.

The Seminole field made 370,855 barrels a day from 2,036 wells and field men believe that it is about to pass from a flush to a settled production.

PACKERS ASK CHANGE IN 'CONSENT DECREE'

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10. (INS)—The "big four" packers—Armour, Swift, Morris and Wilson, of Chicago—today petitioned the district supreme court for a modification of the consent decree, which "restricts them in the conduct of their business" and "prevents them from fully utilizing their facilities for more direct distribution between farmers and consumers."

PURE WHITE MOLE IS FOUND IN "BACK YARD"

VALDOSTA, Ga. (INS)—A white mole, one of a very rare species, is being exhibited here by James Cross of Lakeland, Fla.

The youth captured the mole in his back yard. The animal is pure white.

Dark Prints

Printed chiffons on dark backgrounds, such as brown, black, navy and raspberry, fashion some of spring's frothiest evening frocks. Tiers, flounces, shirring and swinging panels are features.

ELWIN GERRON RESIGNS POST AS REPRESENTATIVE

AUSTIN, Aug. 10. (AP)—Elwin Gerron of Waxahachie, today sent his resignation as a member of the house of representatives to Governor Moody. Gerron stated he desired a special election to fill his place so the people of Ellis county could express themselves upon the public questions now before the people. He said it had been contended that he did not represent the true sentiments of the people of his district.

WILDCAT OPENS FIFTH POOL IN PECOS COUNTY

Texas-Phillips Test Three Miles South of Valley Area Opens Pool

HOWARD COUNTY POOL IS EXTENDED TO THE WEST

Intensive Lease Activity Sutton and Schleicher County Sections

(Special to The Times)

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Aug. 10.—Opening of another oil pool in Pecos county, the fifth within its boundaries; a three and a half mile western extension of the 1400-foot pay in the Roberts-Settles pool of Howard county, and an intensive play in Sutton and Schleicher counties featured the week in the Permian basin of West Texas, these developments commanding the interest that was centered last week on Glasscock county, where fishing jobs have hampered activity.

That activity is on the increase in West Texas is shown by the staking off of 22 new locations in nine counties last week, compared to but 15 locations in five counties the previous week, and the completion of 21 wells, 13 of which are producers, two gassers and six dry holes, the activity being in nine counties, while the 10 producers and seven dry holes were completed in five counties the previous week.

Daily average oil production in 16 counties in the Permian basin last week was 393,871 barrels, a slight increase over the 392,588 barrels the previous week. The Yates pool of Pecos county contributed 140,861 barrels and the Hendrick field of Winkler county accounted for 134,407 barrels. Gulf Production company, with 46,902 barrels, led operators in production, though Mid-Kansas Oil and Gas company and Transcontinental Oil company, operating jointly, each has credit for 32,866 barrels.

The new Pecos county pool appears possible by Texas, Phillips and Independent's No. 1 Campbell, three miles south of the Pecos valley area, which is standing with 1,000 feet of oil in the hole following the recovery of tools which were lost when gas, hit at 1730 feet, total depth, blew tools half way up the hole. The well is in the southwest corner of section 46, block 10, H. & G. N. Ry Co. survey. Elevation is 2441 feet.

The first show of oil was encountered at 1690-95 feet. The gas was hit at 1725 feet, and when the well had drilled to 1730 feet the increase in gas blew the tools up the hole. The oil is believed to be coming from lime at 1710-13 feet, while the Pecos valley pay is in sand. Two 250-barrel storage tanks are being erected.

East of Big Gasser

The well is a mile east of Perrin and others' No. 1 Eaton, which was completed as a gasser at 1502 feet, having hit the pay six feet higher. It gained 15,800,000 cubic feet with 750 pounds rock pressure and is of sulphur content. This gas, apparently, was missed in the Texas, Phillips and Independent No. 1 Campbell.

Two and a quarter miles north and slightly east, Independent Oil and Gas company's No. 1 Rayburn, 2310 feet each way from the northeast and southeast lines of section 23, block 10, H. & G. N. Ry. Co. survey, is standing 600 feet in sulphur water, encountered at 1920-25 feet and increased at 1965 feet. It has drilled past 1970 feet. Five or six miles west of the new well are several small producers drilled several years ago in the Quinby area, 20 miles northeast of Fort Stockton.

In Howard county, Cranfill & Reynolds' No. 1 Abrams, extending the Roberts-Settles pool three and a half miles to the west, swabbed off an 80-barrel head and continued swabbing at the rate of five barrels an hour while preparations were being made to put the well on the pump. In being drilled in at 1427 feet, it bailed 40 barrels of oil and after standing nine hours had 575 barrels of oil in the hole. It is 243 feet from the west line and 660 feet north of Cranfills & Reynolds' No. 1 Abrams, producing from the 2200-foot pay in section 3, block 22, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey.

The new well forces two offsets, Witherspoon and Glasscock brothers, operating jointly, holding offsetting acreage to the west, while Humble Oil and Refining company has offset acreage to the east.

More than 100,000 acres are said to have been leased in Sutton and Schleicher counties within recent days, increasing a play that started when Phillips Petroleum company got a good show in its No. 1 J. A. Whitten around 4100 feet in its Schleicher county test, five miles northwest of Eldorado and after Southern Crude Oil company got its good show in No. 1 Allison in Sutton county, each of Sonora. Cheap acreage is one thing that is prompting the heavy trading. One of the largest purchases is that of the Atlantic Oil Producing company in taking the 70,000-acre Sol Mayer ranch, in both Sutton and Schleicher counties, the consideration is said to $1.75 an acre, the lease being paid up for 10 years. Acreage prices, however, are advancing. It is understood that the Sun Oil company is to drill its Sutton county block within a short time. Most of the major companies are getting protective leases, Sinclair Oil and Gas company having been among the most recent to get into the area.

Two New Peaks

The world's deepest oil producer, Group No. 1 Oil corporation's (Texon) No. 1-B University, in Reagan county, which has been flowing from its fourth pay since last Dec. 1 at 8523 feet, started the week with two new production peaks, flowing 2,735 barrels in 24 hours ending Sunday morning and raising it to 2750 barrels in 24 hours ending Monday morning. The peak gas gauge of 25,575,000 cubic feet, set last Saturday, has been threatened during the week but not passed. The flow of 2,717.80 barrels in 24 hours ending Thursday morning brought the total production of the well to 527,345.56 barrels.

Kirby, Atlantic and Black Arrow's No. 1 Phillips, Glasscock county test, around which much interest was centered last week, now standing with 1800 feet of oil in the hole, is continuing its fishing job, two joints of casing remaining in the hole after a shot of 206 quarts blew the casing to the top of the derrick and caused it to collapse as it fell back into the hole. The shot was from 2160 to 2268 feet, total depth. The well has the appearances of a 400-barrel producer, it is said, and will extend production of the Roberts-Settles pool a mile and a half to the west in Glasscock county. It is 330 feet from the north line and 2310 feet from the west line of section 23, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry Co. survey.

In the same general area, Luna Oil company's (formerly A. & F. Oil Co.) No. 1 Turner 2310 feet from the north line and 300 feet from the east line of section 19, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry Co. survey, is standing with 5-inch pipe cemented at 2482 feet. Interest now is beginning to turn to Lion Oil and Refining company's No. 1 Coffey, 330 feet from the north and east lines of section 22, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry Co. survey, a half mile west of Kirby, Atlantic and Black Arrow's No. 1 Phillips, which has drilled past 1695 feet in anhydrite.

Midwest Oil company's No. 1 Edwards, 330 feet from the south line and 2259 feet from the east line of section 20, block 34, T. & P. Ry Co. survey, has drilled past 2390 feet, the big pay lime having been topped at 2200 feet. A rainbow show was obtained at 2315 feet, a small show was encountered at 2321 feet and a pocket of oil was struck at 2380 feet.

It has been reported that Houston Oil company is to abandon its No. 1 McDowell at 2603 feet, but it has been indicated that Dr. G. T. Hall and associates of Big Spring, who have an interest in the well, will drill it on down to at least 3200 feet. This Glasscock county test is 330 feet from the north line and 2310 feet from the east line of section 30, block 33, T. & P. Ry Co. survey.

Lessened Activity

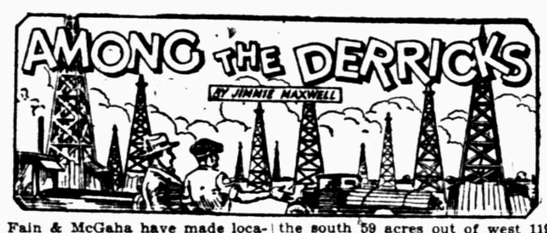
There has been little activity in the Taylor-Link discovery area, 18 miles west of the Yates pool. Talyor-Link Oil company's No. 2 University will shut down during the week-end to set pipe preparatory to drilling in. Moncrief's No. 1 University (formerly No. 2 University), in section 13, block 18, university land, west of the discovery well, has corrected its lime top to 1390 instead of 1325 feet. Elevation is 2650 feet, making it 35 feet higher than the discovery well, a good indication of production. After bradenheading off 15,000,000 cubic feet of gas it encountered at 915 feet, more gas was encountered, 2,000,000 cubic feet being struck at 1330 feet.

Five miles north of the discovery well, Rowan and Tong's No. 1 McDonald, in the northeast quarter of section 64, block 12, H. & G. N. Ry. Co. survey, has 1400 feet of sulphur water in the hole from 1405 feet. South of the discovery well, Marland Production company's (Continental's No. 1 University, in section 10, block 17, university land, got a show of oil and gas at 1605 feet. It is stringing up small tools to drill rat-hole.

In northern Ward county, Gulf Production company's No. 2 Hutchins, in the northeast corner of section 7, block 0, which gauged 47¼ barrels of oil in 14 hours Monday, is being deepened from 2679 feet, having cored ahead at 2681 feet with no increase. The well is two miles south of the discovery well, Gulf's No. 4 O'Brien, in section 19, block F, G. M. M. B. & A. survey.

The sensational Yates field of Pecos county gained another immense gusher during the week when Mid-Kansas and Transcontinental's No. 2-E Yates, 1355 feet from the north line and 285 feet from the west line of section 59, block 1, I. & G. N. Ry. Co. survey, blew off the casing head and came in for an estimated 1,000 barrels of oil hourly. The cable was out, dropping the tools in the hole in getting control of the well. Storage is being built for the gusher.

In the Hendrick pool of Winkler county, Gulf Production Co. has completed its No. 3 Hendrick for 382 barrels daily at 2854 feet. In the extreme north end of the pool, Southern Crude Oil Purchasing Co.'s No. 2-28-CX Hendrick has been completed at 3000 feet, making 580 barrels of oil daily with 95 per cent water.



Fain & McGaha have made location and are moving in timbers for a derrick 150 feet from the north and west lines of section 18, block 6, H. T. & C. R. R. survey, W. T. Waggoner lands in Baylor county.

The Lloyd Oil corporation's No. 1 Newman, located in the C. Collingsworth survey, nortwest of Woodbine in Cooke county, is drilling ahead at 1967 feet.

The Lone Star Gas company has begun construction of a new 20-inch gas line to extend from the Petrolia field in Clay county southeast to Fort Worth and other cities in the immediate vicinity. The completion of the new line, in addition to the present 16-inch main, will be an assurance to these cities of an ample supply for all needs during the coming winter.

Danciger Brothers' company has placed its No. 3 J. L. Huggins well, located in the S. P. R. R. survey, abstract 982, Cooke county, on the pump and in the first 24 hours gauged 365 barrels. The sand was topped at 1150 and drilled one foot.

Thornton Lomax and associates' No. 1 L. F. Wilson, located 150 feet from the north and 150 from the west lines of block 9, H. & T. C. R. R. survey, abstract 227, Archer county, is drilling at 1400 feet.

The Shell Petroleum corporation during the week staked out two more locations on its leases in Foard county. One of the locations made was Shell Petroleum corporation's No. 1 T. L. Ward, 150 feet from the south and west lines of the south 59 acres out of west 118 acres of the north 169 acres of G. C. & S. F. survey, and north of the Tarver producer. The other was Shell Petroleum's No. 1 S. F. Thompson is 150 feet from the north and east lines of the north 50 acres of the Thompson farm and a west offset to the Tarver producer.

W. E. Benson and associates have made location for their No. 1 J. Paulter test to be drilled 150 feet each way from the northwest corner of L. Michaels survey, abstract 747, and a short distance northwest of the town of Muenster in Cooke county.

J. E. Ward and associates' No. 1 J. L. Ward, located 600 feet north and 750 feet west of the southeast corner of section 21, H. & G. N. survey, abstract 742 in the Fowlkes Station area, Wichita county, is drilling at 1095 feet.

L. G. Bradstreet company and V. Grisham have made location for No. C-2 W. T. Waggoner, to be drilled 250 feet north and 1050 feet east of the southwest corner of the northeast quarter of section 37, block 4, H. & T. C. R. R. survey in Wilbarger county.

Lion Oil and Refining company has made location for its No. B-1 W. T. Waggoner well to be drilled 200 feet south and west of the northeast corner of the southwest quarter of the southeast quarter of section 2, block 5, H. & T. C. R. R. survey, Wilbarger county.

Atlantic Producing company and R. Rogers will put down their No. 1 C. K. Garvey test 443 feet south and 1493 feet east of the northwest corner of section 1858, T. E. L. survey, in northeast Young county.

O. Bratcher and others are drilling at 300 feet on their No. 1 J. A. Holt test, located 150 feet north and east of the southwest corner of northeast quarter of blocked survey, abstract 1,385, north Young county.

Fain-McGaha and Humble Oil's No. A-4 W. J. Logan in the J. M. Taylor survey in south Archer county placed 20 quarts in the sand at 1149 feet and are cleaning out.

The Bridwell Oil company's No. 2 Falls county school lands, located in block 8, south Archer county, is set and cemented on the lime at 1120-40 feet.

F. C. Grebin has made location for No. 2 A. Hemming to be drilled 600 feet east from the south lines of block 21, Meade pasture subdivision, southwest Archer county.

Moran and Independent Oil company's No. 5 J. M. Bloodworth, located 750 feet south and 150 feet west of the northeast corner of the lease in the M. Cartwright survey, abstract 60, is drilling at 300 feet.

T. F. Hunter's No. 1 J. D. Cooper, located 150 feet north and east of the southwest corner of the east half of block 3, H. Hastie survey, abstract 98, northeast Wichita county, has been completed as a dry hole at a total depth of 1431 feet.

John Dixon has staked out location for his No. 1 Logan test, 1746 feet south and 150 west of the northeast corner of block 34, W. V. F. L. in south Wichita county.

W. G. Burton and others' No. G-3 W. T. Waggoner, located 150 feet north and 750 feet west of the southeast corner of the northwest of the northeast quarter of section 18, block 4, H. & T. C. survey, is drilling at 750 feet.

Lion Oil and Refining company's No. A-1 W. T. Waggoner is located 200 feet south and west of the northeast corner of the southwest quarter of the southeast quarter of section 28, block 4, H. & T. C. R. R. survey, Wilbarger county.

Prairie Oil and Gas company's No. 1 Mary A. Bryson, located in the Isaac Hughson survey, northwest of Bryson in Jack county, is drilling deeper in an effort to pick up the 4570 or Petroleum-Texas company deep pay.

W. C. Young and United Producers made location for No. 1 W. Foster, 150 feet south and 150 feet east of the northwest corner of the south half of section 289, T. E. L. survey, in north Young county.

Wood, Benton, Lesh and McCall's No. 1 J. M. King, a wildcat southeast of the Buicher pool in Cooke county and located 234 feet south, 150 feet west of the northeast corner of the King 25-acre lease out of the Mary Burnside survey, abstract 14, has encountered a sand at 2415 feet that is ready to be tested with a sand tester.

Goldsmith & Junker's No. 1 H. C. Kunkel is a location and they are moving in rig 150 feet south and 150 feet east of the northwest corner of the south 40 of the east 80 acres of the Kunkel farm in the G. W. Stell survey, abstract 381, south Archer county.

Tidal Oil company's No. 5 J. H. Turbeville, located in section 132, R. Carson survey, tested water in a sand at 1463-75 feet and was later abandoned as a dry hole at 1500 feet.

Shappel Oil company has completed its No. 2 G. W. Thompson, located in the Upshur county school lands, block 27, north Throckmorton county, and is on the pump making 35 barrels from the sand at 1256-67 feet.

Star Drilling company's No. 1 Chilson-Haggard, located in block 9, league 4, Denton county school lands, in the Holliday area of south Wichita county, is completed in the sand at 1810-12 feet as a 70-barrel producer.

Waggoner Refining company's No. J-3 W. T. Waggoner, located in section 25, block 4, H. & T. C. R. R. survey, Wilbarger county, is swabbing 275 barrels per day from the pay at 1861-85 feet.

McElreath & Sugrett have made a location for No. 2 T. T. Harris, to be drilled on their 20 acres out of the S. P. R. R. survey, abstract 962, in Cooke county.

BORAH SAYS TARIFF BILL AS SCHEDULED FARMERS' BETRAYAL

Hawley Bill Is Denounced By Idaho Senator As Injury to Farmer

TARIFF HIKE WILL ERASE BENEFIT FROM FARM BILL

Borah Predicts Hard Days Ahead for Republicans In Middle West

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10. (INS)—Solemn warning to the Republican party that it will face hard sledding in the farm belt, should anything like the Hawley tariff bill be jammed through congress, was given by Senator Borah, Republican, of Idaho, today.

The West is dissatisfied with the inequalities in the Hawley bill, Borah said. While the farmers are given "nominal" relief through higher rates on their commodity, the general boost in rates on manufactures more than offsets the relief given agriculture, in Borah's opinion.

While the farmer is given more protection, he will have to pay more for the things he buys, according to Borah's study of the bill.

Farmers' Betrayal

Borah considers the Hawley bill as "a base betrayal of the farmers." President Hoover called the special session of congress to give farm relief, but the general overhauling of the tariff, as called for in the Hawley bill, has lost sight of that major purpose, Borah believes.

The farmers were told by the Republican campaign forces in the Hoover campaign that they would be given relief through the tariff, but they were not told that the whole level of tariff duties would be jacked up, as Borah recalls the campaign.

The tariff issue is not likely to figure materially in the congressional and senatorial campaigns next year, because each of the present legislators who go up for re-election will be able to point to something in the bill, which they captured for the "home folks."

A National Issue

But in the presidential race the issue will take on a national aspect, unless the senate materially revises the Hawley bill as passed by the house, in Borah's opinion.

The split in the Republican party will be as wide as it was following passage of the Paine-Aldrich tariff revision in 1909, unless the brakes are put on the present drive of manufacturing interests of the East to widen still further the present disparity between the farmers' protection and that given to industries, according to Borah.

Borah already has begun conversations with the insurgent Republicans from the West to rip open the Hawley bill, which the old guard majority of the senate finance committee is not expected to alter materially in the measure they submit to the senate.

Insurgents Back Borah

The Idahoan and right-hand man to Mr. Hoover in his campaign for the presidency, will have fighting with him to break down increases in the industrial schedules, Senators LaFollette, Republican, of Wisconsin; Nye, Republican, of North Dakota; Brookhart, Republican, of Iowa; Shipstead, Farmer-Labor, of Minnesota, and the rest of the progressive bloc.

Joining them will be a large majority of the Democrats. Senator Simmons of North Carolina, Democratic tariff leader, and other powers of the Democracy have declared for a program similar to that espoused by Senator Borah—higher rates for agriculture, but not for industries.

LIMB-ERING UP AS A MATTER OF FORM



Peaches sprout out of the sand these days on lovely limbs. Here you see a comely cluster of beach belles figuring on keeping in shape—just as a matter of form—by a little morning exercise at a Woodside, Pa., pool. They're shown at the top, looking far from bored on their diving board, engaged in "sitting up" exercises which consist of an impromptu beach ballet. There's some kind of ball-up lower left, and at the right Mary Miles of New York is doing her daily good turn over Mildred Perles of Los Angeles.

LIVESTOCK BEGINS TO SHOW RESULTS OF LONG DROUTH

AUSTIN, Aug. 10. (AP)—Texas cattle, sheep and goats have begun to show the effects of continued drouth in the state as a result of dry ranges in many areas, the United States department of agriculture livestock report today disclosed. Despite the lack of moisture, livestock is in good condition for this period of the year, statisticians for the department said.

"Fall marketings of cattle are expected to be smaller than a year ago and sheep sales probably will show a material increase," the report said. "With present favorable cattle prices, coupled with fair future range prospects in many areas, cattlemen are showing only a mild tendency to restock.

"The Aug. 1 condition of ranges is 85 per cent, two points lower than a month ago, but better than the average of the last five years. With the exception of scattered areas, plenty of range feed is available but had dried out rapidly during the last month and is in need of rain to start new growth."

The condition of sheep and goat ranges was placed at 88 per cent or three points better than in July. Sheep declined in condition slightly during the month and goats showed improvement.

"A fair outlook for the sheep industry during the next year is indicated due partly to higher prices of competing meats and to the fact that the 1929 lamb crop is smaller than of 1928."

Blast Wrecks House

HOUSTON, Aug. 10. (AP)—Rent asunder by a gas explosion, an unoccupied two-story duplex in the fashionable Montrose section was destroyed here early Saturday night. Damage was estimated at $10,000. Accumulation of gas in the basemnet was believed the cause.

KANSAS JUDGE REFUSES TO SEND PRISONERS TO EVIL SMELLING JAIL

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 10. (UP)—Odors from the city jail were so obnoxious to Judge Paul Buzard today, that he declared it was no fit place for human beings. Rather than send them into an unhealthy and evil smelling jail, he discharged several persons charged with minor offenses.

EAGLE FORD CONTRACTOR SERIOUSLY WOUNDED

DALLAS, Aug. 10. (AP)—Wylie Patterson, 62, contractor of Eagle Ford, near here, was shot and seriously wounded in a store there late today. His assailant, who escaped, was sought.

Patterson said his "best friend" shot him. No charges had been filed.

BOND ISSUE CARRIES IN JEFFERSON COUNTY

BEAUMONT, Texas, Aug. 10. (AP)—Indications late tonight were that the $5,026,000 Jefferson county bond issue had carried. Figures practically complete, compiled show 5,979 votes cast for a $4,026,000 bond issue for roads and bridges and 2,975 cast against the measure. Figures on a $1,000,000 courthouse are 4,866 for and 3,769 against.

BRAZILIAN NAVY AIR ACE DIES IN CRASH

PENSACOLA, Fla., Aug. 10. (AP)—Lieut. B. C. Cardeirok-Sarius, Brazilian navy aviator, was either killed or drowned today when his plane fell in Pensacola bay, near Fort Barrancas, and sank in 50 feet of water. His body had not been recovered several hours after the accident.

Spring Purses

Shape, size and originality in fabrics characterize spring purses. It is quite chic to cherish a bit of one's suit fabric and have a purse made from it.

NO IMPROVEMENT IN SIGHT IN MEXICAN OIL SITUATION REPORT SAYS

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 10. (AP)—There is no hope of immediate improvement in the Mexican oil situation, the department of industry, commerce and labor has announced.

Due to the growing oil production in the United States, the market in that country has little need for Mexican oil, the report said, and it appears the slump here must continue.

From January to July, 63 new wells were brought in in Mexico with a total production of 38,583 barrels daily, the report said.

OREGON LEGISLATORS STUDY DECISION ON NEW PROHIBITION LAW

BEND, Ore., Aug. 10. (AP)—A decision yesterday by Circuit Judge T. E. J. Duffy, holding that Oregon's new prohibition law making the possession of liquor a misdemeanor, was unconstitutional, was studied by legislators today with a view of remedying it.

The amendment, upon which the court rendered its decision, provided a fine of "not less than $500 for first conviction" and failed to set a maximum penalty.

SQUADS OF DETECTIVES ENGAGED FOR LEGION MEET AT PORT ARTHUR

(AP)—Squads of detectives, picked from at least six of the larger cities of the state, will mingle with the thousands of visitors at the state American legion convention here Aug. 26, 27 and 28, it was announced today by Chief of Police M. B. Word.

DICKSON PREPARES FOR CAMERON GRID SEASON

LAWTON, Okla., Aug. 10.—Penn O. Dickson, new athletic coach of Cameron college has arrived in Lawton and is engaged in preliminary work in connection with starting football training. Cameron expects to put a strong team on the gridiron this season.

Dickson has for the past seven years been head coach of Decatur Baptist college at Decatur, Texas, where he made an excellent record.

TEXAS COMMITTEE TO INSPECT PRISONS ALL OVER COUNTRY

HOUSTON, Aug. 10. (AP)—Twelve members of the Texas prison centralization commission left Houston tonight for New Orleans on the first leg of their month's tour of inspection of 20 penitentiaries in the South, East and Middle West.

The commission was headed by W. A. Paddock of Houston, chairman, and Representative A. H. King of Throckmorton, vice chairman. They were accompanied by Bob Barker of Fort Worth, executive secretary; Senator T. J. Holbrook of Galveston; Dr. F. E. Giesecke, of A. & M. college, technical adviser, and three newspaper men.

The party will stop over in New Orleans tomorrow. Monday the commissioners will make their first official inspection at the Alabama state penitentiary at Montgomery. They expect to view the Florida state penitentiary at Raiford Wednesday.

From Florida the party will go up the Atlantic coast, going to Buffalo, N. Y. It will return by way of Minneapolis and Kansas City.

The commission, consisting of the nine members of the prison board and the same number of legislators, was created by the legislature this year. Besides the chairman and vice chairman, members who made the trip were Dr. A. C. Scott, Temple; J. B. H. Holderby, Fort Worth; Lee Simmons, Sherman, and Fred Horton, Greenville, of the prison board; Senators Nat Patton of Crockett, W. A. Williamson of San Antonio and E. E. Witt, Waco, and Representatives John F. Wallace, Teague, Coke R. Stevenson, Junction, and E. T. Murphy, Livingston.

Sam Burks

Sam Burks, aged 79, who lived on Route 1, Wichita Falls, died at 8:55 o'clock Saturday night at a local hospital. The survivors include one son, Clarence Burks, who also lives on Route 1.

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 (Ohio.)
Valuation Engineers
Lyle R. Sproles, C. P. A., Mgr.
722 Staley Bldg. Phone 4804

Attorneys

BULLINGTON, BOONE, HUMPHREY & KING, Lawyers
Ninth Floor City National Bank Bldg.
Phones 4361-4362

CARRIGAN, BRITAIN & KING
Lawyers
808-14 Hamilton Bldg.
Phone 3135-3136 L. D. 83

Wm. N. Bonner Jouette M. Bonner
George Wm. Fryer
BONNER, BONNER & FRYER
Eleventh Floor City National Bank Bldg.
Phone 7121-7122

Chiropractors

R. E. HENDRICKS, D. C.
X-Ray Laboratory 1306 Twin Street
Phone 8414 for Appointment

F. L. MYERS, D. C., T. R. MYERS, D. C.
Myers Chiropractic Service for Better Health. Also X-Ray Service
312-14 Staley Bldg. Phone 8288

F. A. BLACK, D. C.
Palmer Graduate
Phone 6349 808-14 Staley Bldg.
X-Ray Analysis of Spine if Desired

Optometrists

GEO. W. L. SPENCER, O. D.
Optometrist
Phone 5645 708 Ohio Avenue

Osteopathic Physicians

DRS. PETERSON & KROEN
Osteopathic Physicians
Suites 3 and 5 Kemp Kort
Phone 6666

Physicians and Surgeons

DR. O. W. WILSON
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
306-8-10 Staley Bldg.
Phone: Office 4172; Res. Phone 9080

JOE A. SEAY, M. D.
Rectal and Colon Diseases
Hours 9 to 5
Phones: Office 4953; Residence 3818
224 Staley Bldg.

DR. G. H. HAMPSHIRE
Skin and Venereal Diseases
301-7 Waggoner Bldg.
Phones: Office, 9619; Residence, 8731

DR. O. T. KIMBROUGH
Urology
417 Hamilton Bldg.

THE NORTHWEST TEXAS CLINIC
306-311 Hamilton Bldg. Office Phone 7131
Dr. L. Mackechney
Obstetrics and Gynecology: Phone 6462
Dr. J. A. Heyman, Surgery, Phone 3561
Dr. Bailey R. Collins
Diagnosis and Pediatrics: Phone 1048
Dr. Walter S. Adams
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat; Phone 2-4473
Jerry Vinson, Bus. Mgr., Phone 8391

DR. J. T. VICK
Diseases of Women and Venereal
Diseases a Specialty
624 Ohio Avenue Wichita Falls, Texas

DR. C. W. STEVENSON
Diagnosis—Internal Medicine Phone 3656
DR. G. T. SINGLETON
Surgery—Obstetrics Phone 7903
DR. L. B. HOLLAND
Surgery—Gynecology Phone 2-2962
607 Hamilton Bldg. Office Phone 2-3144

DR. R. B. WOLFORD
Medicine—Surgery
407 Hamilton Bldg. Office Phone 2-2144
Res. Phone 4566. If no Answer, Phone 7115

Hospitals

WICHITA FALLS CLINIC HOSPITAL
Clinic-Hospital. Phone 2-1182

Dr. Everett Jones	Res. Tel.	9058
Dr. Q. B. Lee	"	5820
Dr. O. H. Kiel	"	8839
Dr. J. C. A. Guest	"	5214
Dr. W. L. Parker	"	3588
Dr. I. B. Nail	"	5456
Dr. A. F. Leach	"	7341
Dr. O. A. Wiecks	"	6371
Dr. W. B. Whiting	"	9380
Dr. J. E. Kanstner	"	2-1411
Dr. P. B. Stokes	"	2-1227
Dr. Clayton Shirley	"	2-1183
Dr. P. K. Smith	"	2-1182
Eva M. Wallace, Supt.	"	2-1182
Ryder D. Thora, Bus. Mgr.	"	2-1183

EVERY TELEPHONE in Wichita Falls is a branch office of The Daily Times and Record News Classified Department, 4381.

Detective Turns Golfer to Solve Loss of Pellets

NEW YORK, Aug. 10. (UP)—Detective Joseph Cleary turned golfer today to learn at first hand why so many golf balls had mysteriously disappeared in recent weeks at Courtland park.

He played several holes before landing in the rough. Then he noticed a bull dog scamper playfully out of some bushes, snatch the ball, and vanish into the bushes again.

Cleary followed. In the bushes he said he found the dog's master, Frank Conroy, with seven golf balls in his pockets.

"Sic him, Mashie," ordered Conroy, and Mashie bit Cleary on the leg.

But the detective managed to arrest Conroy and get him held in $500 bail on a disorderly conduct charge.

Police said Conroy had made a good living by selling back to players the balls he had taught Mashie to steal.

LIBERIA ASKS UNCLE SAM TO HELP LABOR

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10. (US)—Liberia today formally appealed to the United States to help investigate a charge that labor in that country is a form of slavery.

The United States and the League of Nations were asked to name one investigator each, while Liberia will name one. The United States will cooperate, it was learned.

The investigation is an outgrowth of the recent presidential election, when the defeated candidate charged that the government was sponsoring forced labor.

Pathfinder Visits Lisbon

LISBON, Aug. 10. (INS)—The monoplane Pathfinder in which the transatlantic aviators Assolant, Lotti, and Lefevre are touring European capitals, arrived here at 12:20 p. m. today from Madrid.

ACCIDENTAL GUNSHOT WOUND CAUSES DEATH OF BARTLESVILLE MAN

BARTLESVILLE, Okla., Aug. 10. (UP)—A coroner's investigation into the death of John S. Irwin, 61, drilling contractor and Washington county commissioner who was found dead in his bathroom late yesterday, today resulted in a "death from accidental gun-shot wounds" verdict.

It was believed that Irwin was killed when a revolver, hanging on a wall hook, fell and was discharged.

40 BOYS ESCAPE FROM FEEBLE-MINDED ASYLUM

SANTA ROSA, Calif., Aug. 10. (UP)—One hundred men searched the Sonoma hills late today for 40 boy inmates of the Sonoma state home for feeble-minded. Twelve of the 40 are incorrigibles.

The inmates escaped when the left wing of the administrative building was gutted by fire today, causing damage estimated at $300,000.

SEVENTEENTH ARREST MADE IN OKLA. LIQUOR CONSPIRACY

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 10. (UP)—Rose Lutke, formerly of Seminole, was held in the Oklahoma county jail tonight for $3,000 bond in the Pottawatomie county liquor conspiracy.

She was the seventeenth of the 70 defendants named in federal warrants to be arrested.

BODY WILL GO TO GRAVE AFTER LONG YEARS IN MORGUE

HENRYETTA, Okla., Aug. 10. (UP)—Charles Bibey has been waiting 15 years in the office of an undertaking company here to be buried, and Monday he will go to his grave.

Charley is a mummy now whom few remember. He was said to have deserted his wife and little son 20 years ago. When he died, the story goes, his wife refused him a decent burial. The undertaker waited with the embalmed corpse for her to change her mind. Mrs. Bibey was one woman who did not change her mind.

A new member of the undertaking firm has decided it isn't right that he should be denied burial.

So, Monday, a short service will be said, and music played for Charley Bibey at the city cemetery.

5,000 Ask for Pensions

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Aug. 10. (US)—Nearly 5,000 applications for aid under the old age pension and aid for the blind laws have been filed with the state department of social welfare. The law was passed at the recent session of the legislature.

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"NON-SKID" Truss—SPOT PAD
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98c to $1.98


WASH RAGS
2 for 25c


One Pound Good Cold Cream
69c



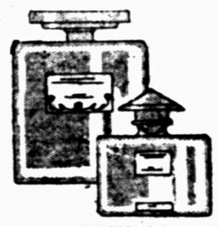
69c
This Guaranteed Shampoo Ends It!
DON'T put up with dandruff another minute—now you can just wash it away when you wash your hair! No smelly mixtures—no special treatments—just a wonderful unique shampoo that dissolves dirt and dandruff like magic. Start today using this remarkable discovery—Fitch's Dandruff Remover Shampoo. Quickly it will banish every trace of dandruff, every bit of dirt
Fitch's DANDRUFF REMOVER Shampoo

For the Teeth

25c Listerine	19c
50c Pepsodent	32c
50c Pebeco	32c
50c Squibbs	35c
50c Detoxol	45c
60c Kolynos	39c
50c Orphos	39c
$1.00 Pycope	87c
50c Ipana	32c

Men's Goods

35c Colgate's Shaving Cream	29c
35c Williams' Shaving Cream	29c
35c Palm Olive Shaving Cream	29c
$1.00 Gillette Blades	77c
50c Gillette Blades	39c
35c Enders Blades	29c
50c Mennen's Shaving Cream	39c
60c Glostoria	45c

Special Monday

$1.00 Size
Coty's Perfume
69c

SILQUE (Silk)
A few drops a day keeps your hands soft. Is not greasy or sticky.
50c and 85c




A Delightful Mouth Wash Pleasant and Healthful
39c and 69c



Finest Witch Hazel
Double Distilled
Pints 50c
Quarts 85c


A SUGGESTION that means smiles for all the family this hot weather
A Scientific Dairy Food Product of the Highest Character
Ferguson's ICE CREAM
"HEALTHFUL AND DELICIOUS"
Courteous Dealers Everywhere Ready to Serve You

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 charge for first insertion $0.60
First two insertions, minimum ..... .90
Three and no more than six insertions, per word 2½c
Seven or more insertions, per word 2½c
White space, per line ..... .20
Caps, per line ..... .25
Local readers, per line ..... .25

MINIMUM RATES
One time $0.60
Three times 1.15
Seven times 2.10
One month (31 days) (10 words) 8.10

THESE RATES ARE BASED ON CONSECUTIVE INSERTIONS. IRREGULAR INSERTIONS TAKE ONE-TIME RATE. ABBREVIATIONS, WORDS, INITIALS COUNTED AS FULL WORDS.

WE DO NOT ASSUME RESPONSIBILITY FOR MORE THAN ONE INCORRECT INSERTION OF ADVERTISEMENT. ALL CORRECTIONS IN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SHOULD BE MADE IMMEDIATELY.

Outside Texas and Oklahoma
Rates for advertisers outside of Texas and Oklahoma are 5 cents per 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 name. No book record is made by the publishers on account of the great number of transactions, and for 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 4 p. m. for the following morning.

Sunday paper up to 12 o'clock Saturday night.

Sample 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 except 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 headings and to revise or to withhold from publication any ads deemed objectionable.

1. LODGE NOTICES

Maskat Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S.—Meets second Tuesday in each month, top floor City National Bank building. All visiting nobles invited to attend. WALTER H. CALDWELL, Potentate. ALBERT ELLIS, Recorder.

Maskat Service club luncheon every Tuesday in Maskat temple auditorium, 12 noon to 1 p. m. interesting program.

Faith Chapter No. 715, O. E. S.—Meets second and fourth Thursday evenings in each month, 7:30, 813½ Scott. Mrs. Bessie Mercer, W. M., 1908 Pearl, phone 4081. Walter L. Scheurer, W. P., 500 Fillmore, phone 6610. Miss Lucile Campbell, secretary, 2145 Avenue E, phone 3562. Visitors welcome.

Wichita Falls Commandery No. 59.—Stated conclaves first and third Thursday of each month, 718 Tenth street.
GEO. W. LAWLER, Recorder
J. D. BRIGHT, E. C.

L. O. O. F. Panhandle Lodge No. 841.—Meets every Monday night, 7:30 o'clock at 807½ Austin. Visitors requested to attend meetings.
C. B. MEADE, phone 3988.
J. W. BUSSEY, Rec. Sec., phone 3-1055, Rt. 6, Box 22.

Faith Lodge No. 1158, A. F. & A. M.—Stated meetings first and third Tuesdays of each month. Visitors cordially invited to attend. 813½ Scott street.
G. W. CURD, Secretary.
L. D. PARNELL, W. M.
Will confer the Entered Apprentice degree Tuesday evening, Aug. 13, 7:30 o'clock, L. D. Parnell, W. M., in charge.
Will confer the Fellow Craft degree Friday evening, Aug. 16, 7:30 o'clock, W. R. Worley, S. W., in charge.
Stated meeting with examinations Tuesday evening, Aug. 20, 7:30 o'clock.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 257, O. E. S.—Meets first and third Tuesday nights in each month. CYNTHIA MAY PETTIT, W. M., 1647 Pearl, phone 5758. MRS. MARGARET BRADLEY, secretary, 1316 Sixteenth street, phone 5766. Study club meets second and fourth Friday nights at Masonic temple.

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 638, A. F. & A. M.—Stated meeting first and third Friday nights in each month. Masonic temple, Tenth and Scott.
J. A. MAYER, W. M.
GEO. W. LAWLER, Sec.
Instruction in the Entered Apprentice degree Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 12, 14 and 15, 7:30 p. m.
Floor work instruction Tuesday, Aug. 13, 7:30 p. m.
Stated communication Friday, Aug. 16, 7:30 p. m., important business coming before the lodge, and you are urged to be present.

Loyal Order of Moose—Wichita Lodge 875. Stated meetings first and third Wednesdays in each month at K. of P. hall, 814½ Eleventh street, 7:45 p. m.
CLAY McBRIDE, Dictator.
F. M. DUNCAN, Secretary, 807 Brook.

3. PERSONAL

BATTLE CREEK baths relieves rheumatism; massage reducing; results. Special rates. 1215 Eighteenth. Dial 7840.

EPILEPTICS—Will tell you how I was cured from dreadful malady. Nothing to sell. Write Flo Volpert, Dept. C32, Box 117, Little Rock, Ark.

4. BEAUTY PARLORS

FRENCH on permanent waves, $4. Mrs. Johnson, 1006 Brook. Phone 2-4973.

5. LOST AND FOUND

LOST—White and orange setter dog. Medium size. Reward. Phone 9321.

LOST—Black traveling bag in Seymour Friday. Call Singer sewing machine company, Wichita Falls. Reward.

LOST—Plumbing tools on Seymour road Wednesday night; reward if returned. Call 6420.

6. EDUCATION and INSTRUCTION

WANT A GOVERNMENT job? $1260-$3400 year. Men-women, 18-50. 25 coached free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 343F, Rochester, N. Y.

6. EDUCATION and INSTRUCTION

WALK INTO A FUTURE

Learn beauty culture or barbering. Large part of your expenses earned while learning. Write for booklet. Moler system, 910 Main street, Dallas.

8. MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—A dependable man with $500, capable of handling business and salesman. Box 8 Times.

DISTRIBUTOR for 100-store route this county. Experience unnecessary. No selling, distribute and collect. Should net $70 weekly. Write Peris Mfg. Co., Florin, Pa.

OUR MEN earn $50 weekly and more selling amazing magnetic auto trouble light. Sticks anywhere. Write for demonstrator. Magno Co., Beacon Bldg., Boston, Mass.

MAN FOR religious educational work, 25-35; college training or teaching experience helpful; active Sunday school worker preferred; free to leave city; position combines real service and attractive income; write fully; give phone. Box 12 care Times-Record.

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 but will increase as you learn the business. Must furnish A-1 references and have car for delivery. Make application in own handwriting to McConnon & Co., Dept. C418, Memphis, Tenn.

OUTDOOR government jobs; start $1,620 year; patrol forests, protect game. Details free. Write Bradley Institute, N-61, Denver, Colo.

9. FEMALE HELP WANTED

MA-VI SCHOOL of Beauty Culture, positions guaranteed. Qualify for state examination. 1817 Ninth. Phone 2-1698.

YOUNG LADIES, 18 to 24 to travel with crew of girls, special advertising campaign covering entire United States. Salary and expenses. Permanent, fascinating position. Experience unnecessary. Apply box 148 Times.

WAITRESS wanted. 705 Seventh street.

WANTED—Middle age woman for house nursing. Apply 1806 Lucile. Phone 2-0842.

WHITE GIRL for housework and care of children. Phone 3408.

WANTED—First class colored cook. Must have references. Nice room furnished. Apply 1640 Dayton.

WANTED—Cook, must be married and about middle age; reference required. Apply 1311 Garfield.

GIRL WANTED to work in sandwich shop. 1300 Broad.

WANTED—First class beauty operator. No others need apply. Malone Bob and Beauty Shoppe, basement Staley Bldg.

$12 DAILY selling new patented tablecloth. Washes like oilcloth. No laundering. Free sample. Jones, 808 N. 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.

UNUSUAL POSITION
open Aug. 20 for person who has had college or normal school training. Experienced in church (Protestant) or Sunday school work an advantage. Full time. Write giving full particulars. Box 12 care Times-Record.

ADDRESSING envelopes at home during spare time. Earn substantial pay weekly, experience unnecessary. Dignified employment for honest, sincere persons. Advancement. Box 37, Naperville, Ill.

STENOGRAPHY offers quick, sure, safe, sane pathway to success. Board the Limited to Successtown September 2. Pitman School, 1700 Clover Lane, Fort Worth, Texas.

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.

SERVANT QUARTERS for rent in exchange for laundry. 1708 Pearl.

WANTED—Woman to wash dishes at Lakeside park pavilion. See W. H. Newell.

10. MALE AND FEMALE HELP WANTED

POSITIONS
Do you want a position? Then take the Draughon's training. Write for catalog as to how we train and place students.

WANTED—Chicken pickers. Apply at 804 Tenth.

11. SALESMEN WANTED

WANTED—A real live wire salesman with an attractive car. Box 7 Times.

SALESMAN WANTED—Meat preferred, side line, selling markets and grocers, commission proposition, state territory covered. Booth Fisheries Co., 411 West Tenth street, Kansas City, Mo.

SALESMEN—Chance of lifetime; free suit, free outfit and cash bonus if you join our organization; greatest tailoring values, high grade suits, topcoats, and overcoats; $18.75 to $35.50, $4 to $5 per order; big selection choice fabrics, union made garments. Fifth Avenue styles. Write today for territory. Olympic Tailors, Dept. 811, S. C. Cor. Fifth avenue and Nineteenth street, New York.

SALESMEN—White only; make big money selling popular price made-to-measure suits, big assortment of clear finished worsteds all hard finished cloth including serges, extra bonus paid, state reference and experience. Harry Hyman, Tailors-to-the Trade, New Orleans, La.

SALESMEN—Experienced, with auto, to sell exclusive line ladies silk and rayon underwear and brassieres. Liberal commission. Write stating experience, territory, references. Dainty Underwear Co., Wholesale Merchants Bldg., Dallas.

SALESMAN with auto and established general store trade cover Panhandle and Colorado with longest, best and cheapest harvest sport and outing hat line in U. S. Highest rate commissions, prompt weekly settlements, new line for immediate and 1930 deliveries now ready, wonderful opportunity for right man. Texas Harvest Hat Company, Laredo, Texas.

RESPONSIBLE SALESMAN

with enough financial reserve to carry him over organizing period to establish himself in a business of his own without further investment by a nationally known office specialty manufacturer whose product is universally used, selling to more than 240 lines of business and institutions. This is a direct factory proposition with continual reorders. Exclusive franchise. No display room required. The man selected will be trained our expense. This is not a peddling proposition but requires a car. Write stating experience and qualifications to S. M., Box 1016, Dayton, Ohio, after which personal interview may be arranged.

EARN $100 per week selling a $1,000 accident policy. $1 per year; incorporated 20 years; claims paid $45,000,000. Write Liberty Registry Company, 742 Free Press Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

11. SALESMEN WANTED

EARN DAY'S pay every two hours; the largest concern of its kind in the world offers exceptional opportunity to man who has sold direct to consumer. Our product is used nationally—in popular demand and repeats. Write and tell us all about yourself. Secretary, Fairbanks Tailoring Co., 2317 Wabansia, Chicago.

MAKE BIG MONEY
SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS
Take orders now for business people and individuals. America's premier line—70 exquisite designs—beautiful envelopes—interchangeable sentiments—big commissions daily—$10 outfit free—also box assortments. Write Cambridge Press, Dept X-230, W. Huron, Chicago.

A REAL SIDELINE

An average order a day for our advertising pencils will make you $50 a week extra money. Every business a prospect. Commission weekly; tell about yourself and territory covered. Write Mr. Battershell, Ozark Pencil Company, 6118 Gambleton Pl., St. Louis, Mo.

SELLING ROSECLIFF shirts and ties gives you a home or fine car, besides a steady income. Your shirts free. Full cooperation and backing. Outfit free. Write department 65D, Rosecliff Shirts, 1237 Broadway, N. Y.

AUTO SEAT COVER line pays $100 weekly. Sell direct to automobile owners. Low priced, excellent quality. Elaborate 4 by 7 samples free. Marvelo, 2300 Wabansia, Chicago.

I MADE $81.50 CASH FRIDAY
So can you selling the totally different Cameo personal Christmas cards. Uniquely distinctive designs. Complete price range. Stunning FREE sample album containing only proven sellers. Paul Miller, sales manager, Cameo Publishers, 6605 Carnegie, Cleveland, Ohio.

12. AGENTS WANTED

$250 MONTH easy selling the best shirts, underwear, pajamas, ties, hose, direct to wearer; big repeaters; laugh at competition; no capital needed. Outfits furnished. Ebrocio Shirts, 2000 Elm, Greensboro, N. C.

MAN OR WOMAN wanted with ambition and industry to introduce and supply the demand for Rawleigh's household products to steady users. Several fine openings in Stonewall county and nearby towns. We train and help you. Rawleigh dealers can make up to $1000 a week or more. No experience necessary. Pleasant, profitable, dignified work. Write today. W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. TX-9653, Memphis, Tenn.

BRAND NEW money maker, $2 an hour easy. Wonderful little article. Sells like wildfire. Carry in pocket. Write for samples. Albert Mills, 4120 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

AGENTS wanted, 40 to 50 per cent commission. Box assortments and personal Christmas cards. Write for details. Start early. Artistic Card company, Elmira, New York.

HUNT HIDDEN GOLD

The genuine Spanish "Gold Digger" compass, useful in locating hidden or buried gold and silver. This specially treated compass acts so as to attract only to gold and silver; coins, jewelry, ores, etc., above or below ground. Send no money. Pay postman special introductory price delivered, free to leave city; position combines real service and attractive income; write fully; give phone. Box 12 care Times-Record.

TREMENDOUS demand. Dutex miracle tablecloths resemble linen. Laundering unnecessary. Outsells all. Biggest commissions. Samples free. Write department A, Dutexco, 116 Fifth avenue, New York.

13. SITUATIONS WANTED, MALE

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance.

NIGHT WORK wanted in accounting, stenographic or mail sales promotion work. Qualifications that are convincing. Post-office Box 1566, City.

MAINTENANCE ENGINEER with 15 years' experience, desires position immediately. Very best of references furnished, if desired. Address box 9 care of Times-Record News.

MARRIED MAN wants steady ranch or farm job. If you haven't steady job, don't answer. Address box 11 care of Times-Record News.

IF YOU need an expert typist and general office man with 10 years' experience, write Box 4, care Times. Stenographer of average ability.

14. SITUATIONS WANTED, FEMALE

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance.

LAUNDRY, 25c dozen; flat finish, 7c pound; family finish, 12c and 20c per pound. Delivery. Phone 2-1084.

LAUNDRY, 3 dozen 50c, guaranteed. 606 Travis, rear. Phone 7961.

ROUGH DRY 6c, family finish 20c; delivery service. Phone 7813.

LAUNDRY—Three dozen 50c; mangle 7c. Phone 2-1536; 711 Austin.

YOUNG LADY will do house work or care for children. References. Phone 2-0184.

BEAUTY operator wants position. Will leave Wichita. Address box 14, care Times-Record News.

EXPERIENCED stenographer; temporary or permanent. Call 2-1341.

UNENCUMBERED lady wants practical nursing, or work in home. 1007 Burnett avenue.

16. ROOM AND BOARD

CLEAN bedrooms, two meals if desired, also garage. 1306 Austin.

ROOM WITH private bath, with meals, garage. 1107 Austin.

COOL, CLOSE-IN room for men, two meals. 1106 Travis.

EXCELLENT room, two meals, busline. Phone 9756; 15-minute walk.

BOARD AND ROOM reasonable. 903 Austin, phone 2-1051.

NOTICE — Times Classified Advertising department is open for your convenience Sundays from 4 to 6 p. m.

17. BEDROOMS FOR RENT

KEMP KORT, lovely bedrooms, south exposures. Phone 5472.

BEDROOM, nice, private home; no other roomers, reasonable, Taylor street. Phone 3654.

THREE nice, cool upstairs bedrooms, $3 week, on carline. 1606 Austin. Phone 2-4095.

2612 TENTH, southeast room, private entrance, all conveniences. Phone 2-0961.

NICE, cool bedrooms, convenient to bath. Phone 6595. 1201 Austin.

COMFORTABLE bedroom. Sealy mattress. 807 Burnett, 6944.

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NICE, COOL bedroom, suitable for three or four, south and east exposures; also smaller bedroom south exposure, on bus line, two blocks from Junior college and Junior high, kitchen privileges. 1604 Monroe street.

SOUTHEAST bedroom, private entrance, garage. 1410 Fillmore. Phone 6307.

VERY DESIRABLE bedroom, adjoining bath, garage if desired, also on carline, convenient to cook shop. 2111 Ninth. Phone 5646.

18. HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

ONE NICE front light housekeeping room, $4.50 week. 1511 Eleventh.

ONE LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING room with kitchenet. $4.50 week, close in. 909 Seventh.

TWO FURNISHED housekeeping rooms to couple. Bills paid. 1510 Thirteenth.

TWO NICELY furnished housekeeping rooms. 1621 Elizabeth avenue.

19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

APARTMENT headquarters. C. Y. Tully Co., 813½ Scott, phone 9902.

NEATLY furnished apartment, conveniences. Bills paid. 1204 Grace. Phone 2-2538.

APARTMENT, beautifully furnished, pavement, bus line, bills paid. 8080-5436.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, $4 week. 2320 Kemp. Phone 7444.

TWO-ROOM apartment for rent. 1413 Fourteenth.

FOUR LARGE rooms, private bath, unfurnished. 1612 or 1614 Fourteenth.

FOUR ROOM garage apartment, furnished. 1612 Henrietta street. Phone 4571.

FURNISHED half duplex three rooms, bath, breakfast room, garage. 614½ Sunset drive. Bills paid, $37.50. Phone 7309.

COOL GARAGE apartment, near busline, bills paid. Phone 8611.

FOR RENT—Four-room unfurnished apartment, screened-in back porch, garage, desirable location. Phone 3937.

APARTMENT for rent, furnished. Couple only. Phone 6534. 2408 Tenth.

FURNISHED apartments. Apply 1003 Holliday street.

NICELY FURNISHED three room apartment, garage. 1319 Seventeenth.

$30. FURNISHED half duplex, 3 rooms, garage, 2007 Fillmore. Phone 9732.

UNFURNISHED half duplex, 308 Austin, three rooms, bath, $15. Phone 7500.

FURNISHED 4-room duplex, hardwood floors, connecting bath, couple only. 2202½ Taft.

NICELY furnished 2-room apartment, garage. 1619 Elizabeth.

FURNISHED and unfurnished apartments and houses for rent. Apply 304 or 310 Travis. Phone 9494.

FOUR ROOM furnished apartment with garage, bills paid. 2206 Jones street. Phone 2-1529.

$25. FURNISHED half duplex, 3 rooms, garage. 2007 Fillmore. Phone 9732.

LARGE FURNISHED unfurnished room. Phone 2-4003.

PRIVATE APARTMENT, will share my home with man and wife, or lady. Walking distance. 1514 Seventh.

FOR RENT—Three and four-room, nicely furnished apartments. Call 8521.

TWO OR THREE furnished apartments reasonable. 1919 Ninth street.

EAST SIDE duplex, furnished, modern, private. $30. 1910 Keeler. 6050.

FOUR-ROOM furnished garage apartment. 1819 Eleventh. Phone 2-2041.

709 WOFFORD. Two four-room apartments, furnished, private bath. Phone 4452.

TWO-ROOM apartments for rent. Close in. 511 Lamar.

ONE-HALF BRICK duplex, nicely furnished, good location, garage, references. Phone 8250.

THREE ROOMS, unfurnished, brick, modern, Murphy bed. 1415 Polk. Phone 2-2760-9471.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, sink, bills paid. 807 Burnett, 6944.

NEWLY FURNISHED 2-room apartment, reasonable; close in. 707 Burnett.

APARTMENTS—Beds nicely furnished to rent; $5 per week; bills paid. 1512 Eighth, phone 9430.

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DUPLEX apartment, four rooms; also small house in rear. Apply in rear, 2008 Taft.

GARAGE apartment, two rooms, nicely furnished, modern, bills paid; $5 week. 2802 Holliday street. Phone 2-4525.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, reasonable, close in. Phone 2-4171. 1511 Ninth.

NICE TWO-ROOM furnished apartment. 1906 Tilden. Phone 2-1375.

NICELY furnished 4-room apartment, 2215 Ninth street. Phone 9642.

NICELY furnished three large room apartment, or bedrooms and kitchen privileges. 2614 Ninth street. Phone 8-4498.

NICE FOUR-ROOM duplex, at 2404 Avenue G, $20. Call 3979.

TO COUPLE without children, clean, desirably located furnished apartment; private bath, bus line. Inquire owner, rear 1660 McGregor.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, newly papered, bills paid, adults only. 1210 Fillmore. Phone 9903.

NICELY furnished three-room apartment, garage. 1204 Marshal. Phone 4766.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, outside entrance, garage, references. 1206 Scott.

FURNISHED east apartment. 2204 Eighth street; bills paid; $35. Phone 3632.

TWO-ROOM apartment in private home, nicely furnished, electric fan furnished; all bills paid. 2000 Buchanan. Phone 3273-8086.

NICE two-room apartment, every convenience, garage, private home. 2143 Avenue E.

FOUR-ROOM unfurnished apartment, $20 per month. 1504 Kemp boulevard. Apply 1522 Harrison. Phone 8436.

NICELY FURNISHED 4-room garage apartment. 2113 Tenth. Phone 6481.

DUPLEX, 2412 Buchanan, furnished, $25; 2004 Bluff, $20, bills paid. House 1915 Polk, $25. Phone 2348, 4555. Others.

FURNISHED in two apartments, five-room house, 108 Henrietta street. Phone 2-1349.

20. HOUSES FOR RENT

FIVE-ROOM house, partly furnished, $45. 2216 Seventh, corner Polk.

MY HOME furnished. 2161 Avenue G. Phone 7368.

SEVEN-ROOM home on Avenue H and Monroe, unfurnished. Phone 4361 or 2062.

TO ADULTS—Part or all of five room furnished cottage near in. References required. P. O. Box 117.

NOTICE — Times Classified Advertising department is open for your convenience Sundays from 4 to 6 p. m.



All Possible Information—

—And all possible training in a chosen field are necessary if one is to be COMPLETELY successful.

While college courses are out of the question for many of us, there are plenty of schools with specialized training that offer night and part time courses, or an opportunity to "earn while you learn."

The special training YOU may want is very probably listed under "Education and Instruction" in the Classified Ads of this newspaper.

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

"Make Money
Save Money"

Wichita Daily Times and Wichita Falls Record News

Wichita Falls' and Northwest Texas' Greatest Classified Medium

"WANT AD HEADQUARTERS"

24-Hour Continuous Classified Service

PHONE 4391

TWO PAPERS — Try CLASSIFIED! — ONE COST

21. HOUSES FOR RENT

SEVEN ROOMS, 1410 Polk street, $35. Oak floors throughout, newly refinished inside and outside and shades furnished. Pavement, garage and solid driveway. Open for inspection. S. B. Daniel, owner. Phone 3009.

FOR RENT—Seven-room house at 303 Elm street. Phones 5382 or 6570.

FOUR-ROOM house unfurnished, 1109 Thirteenth, garage. Phone 6269.

FIVE-ROOM home near busline, Crockett district, garage. Phone 4094.

FOR RENT—New 5-room home, Junior college district. Call 8521.

MODERN 5-room house and garage shop, corner Holliday and Twenty-fifth, all $35. Apartments, private bath, 2004 Bluff, furnished, bills paid, $5. Phone 3248-4555.

FOR RENT—4-room furnished house, 1301 Burnett. Phone 2-1313. Crane & Morris.

1400 AUSTIN, six rooms, good shape, $37.50 month. Amman & Jordan.

FOR RENT—Seven room house at 707 Travis. Call in rear. Phone 2-4172.

FOR RENT—Four room house, chicken houses, cow shed, ¾ acre ground. First house orth 2324 Fifth. Call J. C. Hemm, owner.

CLOSE IN, 5-room modern house, garage, pavement. 1010 Fourteenth street, $40. phone 9654.

MODERN furnished home and garage, on pavement, 2317 Austin, $25 month. Phone 9336.

FOR RENT—Six-room house, unfurnished, double garage, newly refinished. 1412 Fillmore, phone 2-1569.

NICE SIX-ROOM house one block from Alamo school. Phone 6876.

1521 BRITAIN—Five-room house, hardwood floors, garage for two cars, on paved street, $40. Phone 2-2412 Monday.

FOR RENT—Five-room modern house and garage, 1008 Sixth; also 6-room modern house and garage, 707 Fifth, good condition. Phone 2-1162. L. Bernstein, Holt hotel.

FOR RENT—1506 Britain, 6-room house in good condition, price $35 a month. This is a bargain in rent values. Staton, phone 5328-5323.

FIVE ROOMS and breakfast room, to permanent parties. 1504 Taylor, phone 5426-8080.

FIVE ROOMS, 1605 Wilson, $25; five rooms, 1309 Britain, $35. Six rooms, 1517 Fourteenth, $40; duplex, 2112 Fillmore, $25; five rooms, 1513 and 1617 Wilson, $15 each; five rooms, 1004 Burnett, $30. J. F. Friberg. Phones 9059-6169.

MODERN six-room nicely furnished home for rent. Phones 2-0115-6902.

SIX ROOM house, nicely located. 1516 Fourteenth.

23. FARMS FOR RENT

379-ACRE dairy and wheat farm for cash lease; seven miles from Wichita Falls on good road, well improved, good pasture and water. Write Mrs. Kate Donovan, Route 4, Box 36-B.

26. WANTED TO RENT

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance.

WANTED—At once six room unfurnished house. Must be well located and in good condition. Phone 7008.

BUSINESS lady desires apartment, near school with middle aged couple, where little daughter will receive care after school during business hours. Call 4620.

A MODERN clean six-room house with garage, clean and well located, distance no objection. Not over $40. Permanent tenant. Phone 2-0694.

ADULT FAMILY of three want to rent completely and attractively furnished home, not a rent house, will lease. Excellent care. References. Address Box 15 Times.

29. FURNITURE FOR SALE

EVERY TELEPHONE in Wichita Falls is a branch office of The Daily Times and Record News Classified Department. 4391

FOR SALE—Furniture for six rooms; a real bargain. Phone 2-1357.

FOR SALE—One bedroom suite, refrigerator, cedar chest, player piano, Victrola, mattress, three-burner stove. 1914 Tenth, phone 9777.

MOHAIR davenport and chair, floor lamp and odd chair, complete, $65; high chair and 52-inch kiddy-koop, $8, 70-inch buffet, oblong dining table, 6 chairs, walnut $60, walnut vanity dresser, $15. 2908 Avenue L.

30. FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Some nice irrigated peaches and plums. Tom Fields on lake road.

SPICING cling peaches. Tweedy fruit farm, Iowa Park road. Phone 9003.

FOR SALE—E Z washing machines used only for demonstrating purposes; cheap. Bailey-Moline Hardware company, 810 Ohio avenue.

WARDROBE running board trunk with cover and rack for running board; good as new, $12.75. Phone 4404 or 3047.

FOR SALE—Remington typewriter, good condition, $40. Library table, $4. Phone 8617.

32. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

NEW $600 IVERS & POND piano, priced to sell. Phone 7438.

ELECTRIC VICTROLA, with records, good condition. Phone 5008.

BANKRUPT STOCK OF RIPLEY-JONES MUSIC CO.
Entire stock of phonographs, radios, musical instruments, and parts. Also store fixtures and office furniture, at prices you can afford to pay. 913 Scott.

34. WANTED TO BUY

WANTED—To buy second-hand furniture. Phone 5723. McConnell Bros.

SELL US your junk. Acme Junk company. Phone 7232. 100 Indiana.

WANTED to buy, good second-hand furniture; also lightweight car, preferably coupe. Phone 9777.

We buy old houses.
Texas Wrecking Company.
Phone 4443. Sixteenth and Lamar.

37. OFFICE SUPPLIES

PRACTICALLY new oak desk, bargain for cash. 921 Lamar.

39. FOR SALE OR TRADE

FOR TRADE—Five rooms of furniture for car or truck. 1616 Blonde street.

42. LIVESTOCK

FINE JERSEY COW now milking. $100 value for $60. 100 White Leghorn pullets ready to lay, 90c. Call 57F12 Monday morning between 7 and 9.

FOR SALE—80 acres of land, 11 Jersey cows; seven calves; one two-year-old male; one team, crop and implements, and give possession. H. C. Boyd, Decatur, Texas, R. R. No. 6.

FOR SALE—18 head of horses and mules; two good used Fordsons; one Minneapolis tractor and one 15-30; good used implements of all kinds. Bailey-Moline Hardware company, 810 Ohio avenue.

FOR SALE—Two Jersey cows, cream separator. Mrs. I. E. Lamberth, Wellington road.

REGISTERED red boar for service, and registered red pigs for sale. Also horse, harness and wagon for sale. Can be seen at 117 North Austin.

FOR SALE—Three-year old Jersey cow; will be fresh in next few days; can be seen at 2716 Baltimore street. (In Fairview addition.)

FOR SALE — Thorobred Durocs and Hampshire pigs and shoats. Phone 9868.

43. POULTRY, EGGS AND PET STOCK

FANCY MILK-FED fryers, 1½ pounds to 2½ pounds. 1203 Twenty-eighth.

FRIERS, 50 cents each; block south Weeks model farm.

REGISTERED Chinchilla does, heavy weights and standards, also live decoys and junior stock. 1405½ Fuller, first street east Monroe, between D and E.

CERTIFIED chicks, from 200-egg cockerels, blood tested; leading varieties; prices within reach of all; live delivery. Catalog free. Dixie Poultry Farms, Box 112, Brenham, Texas.

CANARIES wanted, females; also parrots, fancy puppies, for cash from everywhere. Write National Pet Shops, St. Louis, Mo.

REDUCED! Barred Rocks, Reds, English Leghorns, 100, $9; heavy mixed, $8, prepaid. Live delivery. Ozark Farms, Westphalia, Mo.

GOLDEN SEBRIGHT bantams for sale; also a few Lakenvelders. Phone 7275.

FOR SALE—Seven New Zealand red rabbits, pedigreed, very reasonable. Phone 5972.

FOR SALE—Cheap, small flock chickens, best strain Johnson laying stock and Rhode Island reds. Phone 8617.

40 WHITE Leghorn hens and 50 white Leghorn pullets. Phone 8538.

44. DOGS

SPRATT'S AND SARGEANTS dog remedies. Puppy cake and Dog Chow. Free books and registration blanks at Maricles.

L. I. LUCEY, veterinarian hospital and boarding kennel, cows tuberculin tested. Henrietta road. Phone 4954.

POLICE pups for sale, fine pedigree. Otho Green, Crowell, Texas.

GERMAN POLICE PUPS, thoroughbreds, while they last, dogs $7.50, females $5. Phone 4995.

FOR SALE—German Shepherd puppies, eligible for registration; price $10. Call 3313.

BEAUTIFULLY registered bull pups, $15. Tonn's, 501 Rockwood, Dallas, Texas.

FOR SALE—Five registered German Police puppies, six weeks old. 1403 Taylor. Phone 2-2948.

45. CATS

FOUR BEAUTIFUL Persian kittens, six weeks old. Call 7545.

50. FLORIST-NURSERYMEN

CREATE A NEW VIEW
Ask us to suggest a method by which the space that surrounds your home may be transformed at small expense. O. L. Phillips landscape artist, Kerr Nursery company, 2011 Grant; phone 2-1957.

53. PLUMBING AND HEATING

PLUMBING and repairing. Moore Plumbing Co., 904 Sixth. Phone 6300.

WE WILL do your repair work for cash. We will sell you an Automatic Water Heater and give you 12 months to pay. North-Tex Plumbing and Supply Co., 910 Sixth St. Phone 6072.

54. SPECIAL NOTICES

FLOORS surfaced and finished, new and old, prices reasonable. Phone 2-0628. L. A. Higgins, 2105 Taft street.

58. PAINTING-PAPERHANGING

PAPERHANGING and painting, prices reasonable. Phone Thomas, 2-1687.

60. MATTRESS RENOVATING

MATTRESS RENOVATING, we call for and deliver same day. Bell Mattress Co. Phone 9430.

MATTRESS RENOVATING—One day service, furniture taken in exchange. Pattou 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.

EXCLUSIVE rug cleaning and dyeing department; specials rug cleaning and rug dyeing machinery; satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 7171. Wichita Laundry and Dry Cleaning company.

63. FINANCIAL

AUTOMOBILE loans; refinance, reduce your payments, immediate service. Phone 2-4940. 244 Harvey Snider building.

FARM, RANCH loans, 5½ per cent. Hendricks, 408 Perkins-Snider. Phone 9092.

FOR SALE—First vendor's lein notes. Phone 6371.

64. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE—Junction Service Station, Grocery and Market, seven miles Iowa Park road.

SMALL CAFE and ice station, $20 to $25 per day business. Living quarters in connection. Rent reasonable. Apply Box 10, Times.

FOR SALE—Service station, well located. Phone 2-4966.

ACTIVE market. Wheat-corn $10 buys option. 3,000 bushels. Possibilities large profits. Particulars free. Grain Traders Service, 39 W. Adams, Chicago.

FOR SALE—Practically new grocery store fixtures, consisting of one Frigidaire, one display freezer counter, one meat box, one cash register, two scales, meat block and sausage grinder. Phone 3600 or 7196.

FOR SALE—By owner, gin and molasses feed mixing plant, $3,500 cash, balance terms; also elevator and feed mixing plant, $1,500 cash, balance terms. Each well located. Mont Sharp, 500 Bliss building, Tulsa, Okla.

BEAUTY PARLOR furniture, supplies and equipment. Cash, easy terms. Catalogue sent. Gibbs company, 505 North Seventh street, St. Louis, Mo.

FOR SALE—$5,000 stock of furniture and hardware. Reason for selling, other business. L. P. Walter, Abilene, Texas.

$4 BUYS ROYALTY DEED conveying all minerals, including oil, covering one suare mile. Write for booklet. H. J. McMullen, Fort Worth, Texas.

65. OIL LAND AND GAS LEASES

PRODUCTION wanted; will pay cash for good settled production or flush production with additional acreage; also interested in undeveloped acreage near production. If you have anything good to offer write me full particulars. Box 5 Times.

FOR SALE—OIL LEASE
1800 acres of land to lease for an oil well between Bryson oil field and the Boyd oil well, Jack county, Texas. I am in a position to give somebody a splendid deal, who is willing to take a chance on this large body of land. If interested write Roy Jackson, Jermyn, Texas.

66. OIL WELL MACHINERY

ENGINES and water pumps for sale or rent; large or small engines, or

You're ALWAYS Right in Consulting the Used Car Classified Ads FIRST

Classified Display — HOUSES FOR SALE



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 186 R. F. D. No. 5—Phone 5594

Classified Display — AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

READ THIS TWICE

Look at our big values listed here. Come by our lot or call us for a demonstration.

YOUR CHOICE $65.00

Studebaker Touring. Chevrolet Coupe. Dodge Coupe. Ford Touring. Ford Roadster. Dodge Touring.

AND OTHERS

1928 Dodge Victory Six Coupe.
1928 Standard Six Dodge Coupe.
1928 Whippet Coach.
1927 Dodge Coupe.
1926 Ford Coupe.
1929 Dodge Six Sedan.
1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet.
1928 Chevrolet Coupe.
1926 Ford Coupe.

AND LOTS OF OTHERS TO SELECT FROM

McFall Brothers

Sixth and Scott Ave. — Phone 2-1030

Buick

1928 Master Buick Sport Coupe.
1928 Master Buick Sport Sedan.
1928 Master Buick Sport Roadster.
1928 Master Buick Sport Coupe.
1928 Standard Buick Sport Coupe.
1928 Standard Buick Sport Roadster.
1928 Standard Buick Business Coupe.
1928 Chrysler 62 Coupe.
1927 314 Cadillac seven-passenger Sedan.
1928 Dodge Faster Four Coupe.
1927 Hupmobile Coupe.
—and lots of other goods buys from $50 up.

DIXON MOTOR COMPANY
Used Car Department
Sixth and Lamar — Phone 4111

THESE Good USED CARS

Terms . . . Trade

Must be Sold this Week

Your opportunity to obtain a Good Used Car at a very attractive price lies in our need to sell these splendid values this week. We must clear our Used Car Department to make room for trade-ins on Cadillacs and La Salles.

CADILLAC—LA SALLE

303 La Salle Coupe	$1595
303 La Salle Coupe	$1495
314 Cadillac Coupe	$1295
314 Cadillac Sedan	$1295
314 Cadillac Sedan	$1245
303 La Salle Roadster	$1245
61 Cadillac Sedan	$425
61 Cadillac Sedan	$395

OTHERS

'29 Studebaker President Sedan	$1495
'28 Chrysler 80 Sedan	$995
'27 Buick Master Brougham	$895
'26 Buick Master Sedan	$595
'27 Studebaker Dictator Sedan	$525
'26 Buick Standard Coupe	$495
'26 Hupmobile Sedan	$445
'26 Hudson Brougham	$395
'27 Dodge Coupe	$345
'25 Studebaker Roadster	$295
'26 Buick Toolie	$195
'25 Essex Coach	$105
'25 Ford Roadster	$45

FRITZ MOTOR CO., Inc.
1057-59 Scott Ave. — Phone 2-2108



The Shortest Road to RESULTS

WANT ADS are economical

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

NICELY furnished four-room house, close in on Iowa Park road. Phone 7935.

Classified Display — AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

"A Lot of Used Cars"

'28 Studebaker Dictator Coupe, with rumble seat, new tires and good every way. Bargain.
'28 Chevrolet Sedan, '28 Chevrolet Coach, Cabriolet and Coupe.
'28 Chrysler 72 Roadster that has not been used for twelve months. New tires and a real buy.
'28 Chrysler 72 Sedan, new heavy duty tires and a real buy.
'26 Nash Special Sport Roadster, and several others.

L. & M. Auto Market
607-9 Lamar

REPOSSESSED BARGAINS

1928 Studebaker Commander Sedan.
Model A Ford Sport Coupe.
1928 Buick Master Six Sport Roadster.
1928 Pontiac Coach.
1928 Pontiac Sedan.
1927 Chrysler 70 Roadster.
1927 Ford Roadster.
1927 Oldsmobile Coupe.
1927 Chevrolet Coach.
1927 Pontiac Coupe.
1926 Ford Roadster.

TRADE—TERMS
Ray Puckett Finance Co.
817 Eighth

Classified Display — AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Packard

"DEPENDABLE USED CARS"

Packard Eight Sedan
Pierce-Arrow Phaeton

These cars are in excellent condition. Will trade for vendor's lien notes or vacant lots.

WEAVER MOTOR CO.
1009 Lamar St. — Phone 2-0877

Ask Any One of Our 1486 Satisfied Used Car Owners About Boone-Kemp, Inc. Quality Used Cars

"GOOD OR MADE GOOD"

1928 Whippet Six Coach	$645
1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet Coupe	$460
1926 Buick Standard Six Coach	$685
1927 Willys-Knight 70-A Coupe	$685
1927 Whippet Six Sport Roadster	$385
1926 Auburn 8-80 Sedan (sport)	$675
1926 Oakland Coupe	$285
1927 Whippet Coupe	$345
1925 Buick Victoria Coupe	$225
1926 Essex Coach	$150

If interested in a low priced car, don't fail to see our many values priced from ..... $50 to $200

"THE HOME OF GOOD RECONDITIONED CARS"

BOONE-KEMP, Inc.
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS
Phone 7177 — Ninth and Travis

BY BUYING A USED CAR WITH AN OK THAT COUNTS

YOU WILL SAVE MONEY

New six-cylinder Chevrolet Coach, Demonstrator, with a reduction.
You can save $100 by buying this new six-cylinder Chevrolet Coupe.

1928 Chevrolet Coupe	$485
1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet	$485

1928 Chevrolet Coach — priced for quick sale.
1928 "Fast Four" Dodge four-door Sedan, best buy in town.

1929 model A Ford Touring	$385

We have several Trucks — real buys.
Bring your present car down and we will trade with you.

Two Locations for Your Convenience:

618 SCOTT — 807 LAMAR

FOX CHEVROLET CO.
Phone 8191
OPEN SUNDAY

TIMES' MARKET REPORT

DECLINE IN BOND PRICES HALTED IN SATURDAY SESSION

United States Bonds

NEW YORK, Aug. 10. (AP)—Government bonds: Liberty 4¼s 98.10; treasury 4¼s 47-52, $10.68; 3¼s 46-56, $99.12.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10. (AP)—The dullest Saturday session in several weeks saw the decline in bond prices checked today. Investment issues steadied on the few transactions effected in the conservative obligations, while convertibles, which gave the market half its total volume, made up nearly 50 per cent of the losses they suffered yesterday.

Recovery in the share privilege bonds was most noticeable in the American Telephone 4½s, up 5¼; Atchison 4½s, up 3½, and International Telephone 4½s, up 2½.

There was some buying of Big Four refunding 5s, New York Central 5s, Pennsylvania Gold 6½s, Southern Railway general 4s, and Wabash 5s.

Liberty first 4¼s rallied from their yesterday's low for the year, but the fourth 4¼s were stationary just above their minimum.

Money Quotations

NEW YORK, Aug. 10. (AP)—Foreign exchanges irregular. Great Britain in dollars: Other in cents: Great Britain demand 4.84⅝, cables 4.84 13-16, 60-day bills on bank 4.79 9-16; France demand 3.90 13-16, cables 3.91-1-16; Italy demand 3.23¼; Belgium 13.98; Germany 23.77; Tokyo 46.70; Montreal 99.44⅜.

Wool Quotations

BOSTON, Aug. 10. (AP)—The volume of transactions of wool has been very good during the past week, especially on 64s and finer quality. A little advance in prices was realized on 64s and finer strictly combing Ohio and similar wools, and also 56-60's combing wools, of both fleece and territory lines. Western grown 64s and finer were a little firmer on a heavy turnover.

Local Produce

VEGETABLES
Prices to Grocers and Cafes

Yams, pound	4½c
Squash	10c
Cabbage, pound	5c
Spanish onions	4c
Wax onions, pound	5½c
Onions, dozen bunches	60c
Carrots, dozen bunches	60c
Beets, dozen bunches	75c
Radishes, dozen bunches	60c
Turnips and tops, dozen bunches	85c
Mustard greens, dozen bunches	75c
Bell peppers, pound	10c
Potatoes, Idaho whites, 100 pounds	$2.50
California white potatoes, 100 lbs.	$4.50
New potatoes, pound	3½c
Rhubarb, pound	8c
Colorado lettuce, crate	$6.00
Colorado celery, doz. bunches	$1.25
Green beans, pound	10c
Black-eyed peas, pound	10c
Eggplant, pound	20c
Texas tomatoes, crate	$1.50
Hot peppers, pound	20c
Cauliflower, pound	15c
Cucumbers, pound	10c
Okra, pound	15c
Spinach, pound	12½c
Roasting ears, sack	$2.50

FRUITS
Prices to Grocers and Cafes

Irish cobblers $2.25; Wisconsin Irish cobblers	$2.50
Bananas, pound	7c
California grapefruit, crate	$7.00@7.50
Limes, basket	$1.25
Lemons, box	$11.00
Oranges, box	$3.00@6.50
Arkansas apples, bushel	$2.50
Wasnington cherries, lug	$3.50
Peaches, bushel	$1.25
Plums, crate	$3.25
California apricots, crate	$3.25
Texas black grapes, lug	$2.50
Texas black grapes, basket	$1.00
Thompson seedless grapes, lug	$3.50
Red Malba grapes, lug	$3.50

All prices below are paid to farmers and producers:

POULTRY AND EGGS

Hens, 4 pounds and up	20c
Hens, under 4 pounds	16c
Colored springs, 1½ lbs. and up	22c
Legnorn springs, 1½ lbs. and up	18c
Springs, under 1½ lbs.	18c
Cocks	10c
Turkeys No. 1	16c
Eggs, dozen	26@28c

MILK AND CREAM

Butter	45@46c
No. 1 cream	39c
Butterfat (stockholders)	50c
Butterfat	55c

Produce Market

CHICAGO, Aug. 10. (INS)—Produce: Cheese—Twins, new 22c; young Americas 22c; daisies 22c; Longhorns 22½c; brick 21¼c.

Live Poultry—Turkeys 20@30c; hens 18@27c; spring chickens 21@27c; Leghorn hens 24c; roosters 21c; ducks 18@20; geese 15@21c.

Potatoes—Receipts 94 cars; on track 256; shipments 687. Kansas and Missouri sacked Irish cobblers $1.75@2.15; Minnesota sacked early Ohios $2.00@2.25; Nebraska sacked blars $2.45@2.50.

Cotton Seed Oil

NEW YORK, Aug. 10. (AP)—Cottonseed oil was quiet and easy today closing 2 to 8 points lower, with December touching new low for the year. Lack of buying power continued and contracts eased gradually on renewed local and scattered selling influenced by the setback in cotton and the large crop prospects. Sales 3,700 barrels. Prime crude nominal; prime summer yellow spot 9.35. Sept. 9.11; Oct. 9.10; Dec. 9.18; Jan. 9.22; March 9.35.

SOUTHERN SELLING SENDS COTTON TO NEW LOW GROUND

NEW YORK, Aug. 10. (AP)—An early advance in cotton today was attributed to week-end covering and declines followed which carried prices into new low ground for the movement under a renewal of liquidation combined with local and southern selling. December sold off from 18.49 to 18.25 and closed at 18.26, compared with 18.38 at the close of the previous day. The general market closed easy at net declines of 2 to 14 points.

The market opened steady to a decline of 5 points to an advance of 1 point and firmed up after the call on covering for over the week-end.

The advance extended to 18.36 for October and 18.78 for March or about 16 to 19 points above yesterday's closing quotations, with December contracts showing a recovery of 28 points from yesterday's low level. The market broke later in the morning under a renewal of liquidation. October declined to 17.96 and March to 18.50, making net declines of 10 to 14 points and closing quittations were within a point or two of the lowest on active positions.

The more optimistic view of coming crop possibilities noted since the publication of the government report on Thursday was considered chiefly responsible for the late selling. The amount of cotton on shipboard at U. S. ports awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 28,000 against 28,000 last year.

New Orleans Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 10. (AP)—An early advance was followed by a decline in cotton today due to selling on an official forecast for favorable weather over the week-end. October contracts dropped from 18.17 to 17.90 and closed at the latter figure for a net loss of 11 points. The general market closed barely steady at a net decline of 7 to 11 points.

Liverpool cables were easier and the market here opened at a decline of 6 to 7 points December and January rose to 18.42, or 24 to 26 points up from the lows.

Prices were on the downgrade for the latter part of the session reaching the lows in final trading when December touched 18.15 and January at 18.17, or 25 to 27 points below the highs. The close was near the bottom.

Receipts, 5,969; for week, 63,373; last year, 28,944; exports, 475; for year, 48,137; last year, 74,859. Stock, 526,999; last year, 485,612. Stock on shipboard, 31,537; last year, 44,584. Spot sales, 4,586; last year, 13,878.

PUBLIC UTILITIES LEAD IN RECOVERY OF CURB PRICES

NEW YORK, Aug. 10. (AP)—A vigorous recovery on the curb exchange today, followed the sharp break yesterday. Gains ranged from 1 to 13 points, with one issue soaring 48.

The best gains were made at the leading Public Utilities. In many cases yesterday's losses were entirely wiped out.

Middle west utilities, which has been under pressure most of the week, made a sensational recovery of 48 points to close at 435.

Marconi International, which dropped yesterday from 35⅜ to close at 16¼ following announcement the curb exchange was investigating trading in it, wound up at 17¼.

Investment trusts with few exceptions erased their losses of yesterday. Shenandoah closed nearly 2 points higher and Goldman Sachs closed at 107⅝, off a quarter.

The Oils also improved. Gulf cut its 5¾-point loss in half.

Aviation corporation, for which application for listing on the New York stock exchange has been made, rose more than a point to close at 87½. Fokker gained a fraction.

Spot Cotton Prices

DALLAS, Aug. 10. (AP)—Spot cotton 17.35; Houston 17.88; Galveston 17.90.

Chicago Cotton Futures

CHICAGO, Aug. 10. (AP)—Cotton closed Jan. 18.30; Oct. 18.09; Dec. 18.27.

Cash Grain

FORT WORTH, Aug. 10. (AP)—Demand continued good for wheat to the end of the week with prices unchanged to one cent higher at the close. Other grains were practically unchanged with trading very dull. Estimated receipts: Wheat, 212 cars; corn, 5; oats, 3; barley, 9; sorghums, 2, and Hay, 5 cars.

Export Grains—Exporters bid as follows, basis delivered Texas gulf ports: No. 1 ordinary export wheat and No. 1 soft red mixed, $1.16½@1.28.

Milling Wheat—Mills bid as follows, basis delivered Texas gulf ports: No. 1 ordinary hard milling, $1.28½@1.29½; 13 per cent protein, $1.33¼@1.33½; 14 per cent, $1.36¼@1.37½; 14 per cent, $1.40½@1.41¼; 15 per cent, $1.44¼@1.45¼.

Coarse Grains—Dealers bids and offers as follows, basis delivered Texas common points:

Corn—No. 2 mixed, $1.11@1.12; No. 2 white or yellow, $1.17 to 1.18.

Oats—No. 2 red oats, 87@88c; No. 2 white delivered Texas group one points, 55@½c.

Barley—No. 2, 69@71c.

Sorghums—No. 2 milo, 2c lower, per 100 pounds, $1.60@1.63; No. 2 kaffir, 2c up, $1.54@1.57.

Sorghum Heads—Milo, nominally, $22.00@23.00; kaffir, $21.00@22.00.

CHICAGO, Aug. 10. (AP)—Wheat—No. 1 red $1.29¾; No. 3 red $1.27⅛ to $1.28¼. Corn—No. 2 mixed $1.00¼; No. 2 white $1.01.

Oats—No. 2 white 45½c; No. 4 white 41½c.

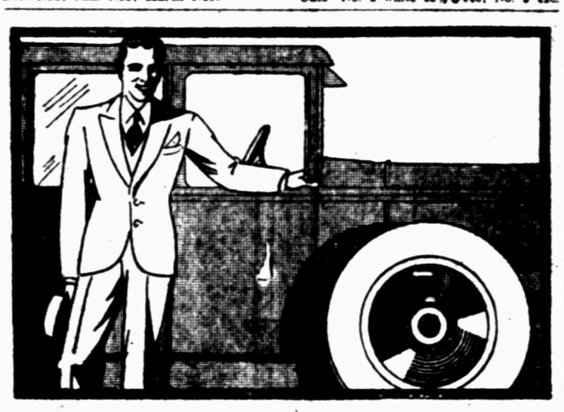
KANSAS CITY, Aug. 10. (AP)—Wheat No. 2 dark hard $1.29@1.33¼; No. 3 hard $1.21@1.27.

Close Sept. $1.30¼; Dec. $1.36¼; May $1.44¼.

Corn—No. 2 white 95@95½c; No. 3 yellow 96c.

Close Sept. $1.00⅝; Dec. 91⅝c.

Oats—No. 2 white 43¼@44c; No. 3 42c.



"OH BOY, WHAT A BARGAIN"
"I bought this car through Daily Times-Record News Classified AD"

"Yes sir! I feel great! All I had to do was read the automobile ads in my favorite newspaper to locate the very car I had pictured in my mind. The automobile business today is just like any other business. You walk into an up-to-date show room just the same as you walk into any other business place. The type of men who take care of you are above the average and quite intelligent. I like the manner in which I was handled by automobile salesmen when I made the rounds before I finally bought a car."

Daily Times-Record News readers select their used cars through the Classified Advertising Section. They have confidence in the Daily Times-Record News and its advertisers. It pays to read the automobile listings every day for it's an open road to real bargains. That's how the other fellow buys his car so reasonable.

Wichita Daily Times and Wichita Falls Record News

Wichita Falls' and Northwest Texas' Greatest Classified Medium

"WANT AD HEADQUARTERS"

24-Hour Continuous Classified Service

PHONE 4391

TWO PAPERS — Try CLASSIFIED — ONE COST

Livestock

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 10. (AP)—Hogs—Receipts 1,200; steady to 10c lower than Friday's average; packing sows $8.80@9.00.

Cattle—Receipts 300; calves 200; most of week's early advance on beef steers erased; plain southwestern and better kinds fed greasers, slightly higher; better grades light yearlings steady; other killing classes 25@40c higher; veals and calves $1 higher, stockers and feeders around 25c higher; week's tops: Heavy steers $16.35; light weights $16.00; mixed yearlings $15.85.

Sheep—Receipts 250; for week, lambs strong to 15c higher; sheep about steady; about steady; top Idaho lambs $13.60; best natives $13.25; top ewes $6.50; fat wethers $7.00@7.75.

CHICAGO, Aug. 10. (UP)—Livestock:

Hogs—Receipts 4,500, including 3,500 direct, not enough on sales to test values on all classes and grades; little trade around steady, top $11.90 paid for 180 to 200 pounds; shippers buying medium to good bulk medium to good 140 to 170 pounds $11.35@11.75; good 220 to 260 pound kinds, $11.00@11.50; 280 to 300-pound butchers $10.50@10.90; packing sows $9.25@9.75; shippers 300, holdovers 3.

Cattle—Receipts 300, compared with week ago steers and yearlings, mostly 50c higher; grassy and short fed offerings 25 to 50c higher; in between grades and grassers having lost a substantial share of their early advance; she stock mostly 25 to 50c higher; grassy and short fed heifers in instances 50c to $1.00 higher; stocker and feeders also 25c or more up; extreme top $17.00 paid on 1160 to 1600-pound fed steers; yearlings $16.50 and heifers yearlings $15.00; most grain fed steers $14.00@16.00; stockers and feeders, $9.75@11.00.

Sheep—Receipts 7,000; market nominal; 6,300 direct; for the week, 123 doubles from feeding stations; 17,000 directs; improved dressed lambs trade and shipping interests coulter-balanced the increase in prices; fat lambs, values mostly 25c higher than a week ago; range lambs $14.00; natives, $14.10; fat ewes $6.75; bulk prices, rangers $13.50 to $13.85; natives $13.25@13.75; fat ewes 200 to 600; feeding lambs around 25c lower; bulk heavies $12.00@12.60; top $13.75.

WHEAT GOES UP DESPITE BEARISH REPORTS ON CROP

CHICAGO, Aug. 10. (AP)—Despite bearish aspects of the Canadian and United States government crop reports, wheat prices today closed with a distinct upward slant. The export demand for North American wheat is bound to become urgent, and stocks of wheat on this continent will thus be depleted.

Chicago closing quotations on wheat were nervous at the same as yesterday's finish to 2½c higher. Corn closed ¼c to 1¼c net lower, oats ⅜c off to a shade up, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 7c.

The new official figures from Washington confirmed immense deterioration of the domestic spring wheat crop, as well as severe losses in domestic winter wheat.

The Canadian government figures implied that the 1929 yield of wheat in Canada would aggregate 280,000,000 to 260,000,000 bushels. A sudden drop in prices here ensued, but with the Winnipeg market showing a quick recovery, the Chicago market resumed its upward course. The real essence of the two government crop reports, it was urged, is that the 1929 North American wheat crop is 400,000,000 bushels less than a year ago.

Better corn crop conditions weakened the corn market.

Provisions went higher early but afterward sagged as a result of selling by scattered holders of lard.

	High	Low	Close
Wheat—			
Sept.	1.36⅝	1.32¾	1.35⅝
Dec.	1.44⅝	1.41¼	1.43⅛
March	1.49¼	1.46⅜	1.48⅝
May	1.53¼	1.50½	1.52⅝
Corn—			
Sept.	1.04¼	1.02	1.02¾
Dec.	.97	.95	.95½
March	1.00⅝	.98¼	.98⅝
Oats—			
Sept.	.49¼	.49¼	.48⅛
Dec.	.53⅛	.52⅝	.52⅛
March	.56	.55	.55¼
May	.56¼	.56	.56⅛
Rye—			
Sept.	1.09¼	1.07¼	1.08
Dec.	1.16⅞	1.14¼	1.15⅛
March	1.21	1.19¼	1.20⅛
May	1.22⅛	1.22⅛	1.22⅛
Lard—			
Sept.	11.82	11.75	11.80
Oct.	11.98	11.90	11.90
Dec.	12.05	11.97	11.97
Ribs—			
Sept.			12.90
Bellies—			
Sept.	14.47	14.40	14.47
Oct.	14.35	14.30	14.35

Local Courts

Suits Filed in District Courts

H. C. Donohoe vs. James E. Parker, debt.

J. F. Tallant vs. Associated Indemnity corporation, to set aside award.

Estelle Owen vs. Elmo Owen, divorce.

Glapha Stafford vs. Clint Stafford, divorce.

Nealy Wigham vs. W. E. Wigham, divorce.

W. G. Morrison vs. H. A. Molder, debt.

V. W. Mills vs. Mary L. Newman, debt.

V. W. Mills vs. Emma Ashbranner, debt.

Automobile Registrations
(New Cars Only)

1062908—M. E. Stokes, Graham-Paige sedan.
1062902—J. W. Hamilton, Dodge sedan.
1062906—Miss Louise Williams, Electra, Packard sedan.
1062896—W. J. Howard, Ford coupe.
1062894—C. H. Dowling, Olney, Ford coupe.
1062883—Henry Kilmer, Iowa Park, Ford touring.
1062892—S. C. McIntosh, Dodge sedan.
1062891—Jesse Dansby, Electra, Essex coupe.
1062890—C. L. Marantz, Holliday, Ford sedan.
1062889—H. E. Jansen, Electra, Chevrolet coupe.
1062888—Franklin Henderson, Ford sedan.

Marriage Licenses

G. H. Nelson and Birtie Gatlin.
Linden Jones and Berniece Apple.
C. B. Tate and Emma H. Carter.
N. T. Osborn and Rosa Hartmangruber, Electra.

Oakland Aviator Killed

MORGAN HILL, Calif., Aug. 10. (UP)—G. Volney Chadwick, 42, Oakland aviator, was killed near here this afternoon when his plane crashed from 1,000 feet as one wing collapsed.

PRICES IN STOCK MARKET REBOUND IN DULL SESSION

NEW YORK, Aug. 10. (AP)—Prices rebounded sharply in a dull short session on the stock market today. Yesterday's torrent of selling appeared completely to have swept out weak holdings, for the moment at least. Traders who had sold short, hastened to cover their commitments and were forced to do so at rapidly rising prices.

Short covering and a certain amount of buying by bargain hunters who found the reduced prices attractive, appeared to comprise the bulk of the day's activity. Total sales aggregated but 1,478,490 shares, one of the smallest Saturday turnovers of the year. Trading was at the rate of approximately 700,000 shares an hour, as contrasted with about 1,000,000 an hour yesterday.

The rails made the most spirited recovery. The Standard Statistics Co-Associated Press index of 50 leading carrier stocks indicated that about two-thirds of yesterday's losses were recovered. The index of 50 industrials regained about one-half its loss, but that of 30 utilities rallied less than two-sevenths.

Yesterday's flood of selling was generally regarded, on sober second thought, as a psychological rather than a logical reaction to the New York Reserve bank's 6 per cent rediscount rate.

Several brokers stated that yesterday's reaction had to a marked degree corrected a rather top-heavy speculative situation caused by the rapid advance during June and part of July.

The day's industrial news included announcement of a drop of 168,733 tons from June 30 to July 31 in U. S. Steel's unfilled tonnage.

Atchison led the recovery in the rails, rising about 10 points to a new high record at 278. American Tobacco was a strong feature, climbing about 9 points to a record level. Auburn auto regained yesterday's loss with a rebound of 20 points.

Foreign exchanges were quiet, with Sterling slightly firmer, the cable rate reaching $34.84 13-16, which is still in the "gold import" area.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES
(By The Associated Press)

	50 Indus.	20 Rails.	20 Utils.
Today	227.6	153.7	304.6
Previous day	224.0	150.8	300.6
Week ago	234.4	155.7	321.3
Year ago	162.9.	119.3	146.7
High 1929	234.4	160.4	321.3
Low 1929	201.7	128.6	193.1

Total sales, 1,478,490 shares.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10. (AP)—Sales (in hundreds), high, low and closing quotations on the New York stock exchange today:

Ahumada Lead	0	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Allied C & D	6	305	304¼	305
Am Can	20	161¼	158½	160¼
Am Sm & R	41	115	112¾	114
Am Sugar	1	73¾	73¾	73¾
Am Tel	10	274½	270½	274½
Am Woolen	1	18	18	18
Anaconda Cop	148	118⅝	116¼	118⅝
Andes Cop	16	33¾	32⅝	33⅝
A T & S F	43	278	268	277½
Baldwin Loco	1	252	249	252
Barnsdall A	56	34¼	33¼	34¼
Beth Steel	35	121⅜	119¾	121⅛
Briggs Mfg	15	33⅝	32½	33⅝
Calu & Ariz	2	127½	127½	128½
Calu & Hecla	10	44¼	43	43¼
Can Pacific	6	229⅝	225¼	229⅛
Cerro Pasco	2	96¼	95¾	96¼
C & O	3	257	253	257
C M & St P pf	13	38⅝	38⅝	38⅛
C & N W	8	90⅝	88¾	90⅛
Chrysler	30	71⅝	70¼	71⅝
Coca Cola	4	145¾	143¾	144⅝
Colo Fuel	2	65¾	64¼	64⅝
Colu Gas	3	88¼	88	87⅝
Colu G'phone	20	61⅝	60¼	61⅜
Cons Gas	75	156⅜	154	156⅜
Crucible Steel	2	107¼	106¾	107¼
Cuban Sug pf	4	8¾		
Curtis Aero	1	153	153¼	153¼
DuPont	11	189	186	189
Elec P & L	5	74¼	73¾	74
Eng Pub Svc	5	71½	68¼	71⅛
Erie	12	82¾	81¼	82⅝
Fox Film A	3	85¾	84¼	85⅛
Freeport, Texas	1	42¼	42	42
Gen Elec	5	374	368	373¼
Gen Motors	6	70	69	69⅝
Gold Dust	10	90	88½	89⅝
Goodyear Tire	7	110⅞	108¼	110⅝
Grant W T	2	135¼	135¼	135¼
Greene Cananea	1	176	175	176
Houston Oil	3	70	68¼	68⅝
Howe Sound	5	82¼	82	82⅛
Hudson Motors	5	82¾	82¼	82⅝
Hup Motors	1	41¼	41¼	41⅜
Inspiration Copper	3	44¼	43¼	44¼
Int Harv	3	121¼	117¾	120⅝
Int Nick	5	50⅝	49¾	50⅛
Int Tel	10	113⅜	110¼	112⅝
J Mansville	8	180	175¼	113⅝
Kan City South	2	90¼	88	90⅛
Kennecott	5	86⅛	85¼	86⅛
Kolster Radio	1	31½	30	31½
Kroger Gro	3	84¼	83¾	84⅝
Loft Inc	2	8¼	8¼	8¼
Mack Truck	7	97¼	96¾	97⅛
Magma Cop	2	67¼	67¼	67¼
Mid Beah Oil	2	35¼	34¾	35
Miami Cop	1	43¼	43¼	43⅛
M-K-T	5	84¾	83¾	84
Mid States Oil	4	3¼	3	3¼
Mo Pacific	2	90⅝	90	90
Mont Ward	8	111	108¾	110¾
Nash Motors	22	84⅝	83¼	84¼
Nat Cash Reg A	20	119¼	117	119⅛
Nec Cons Cop	5	45⅝	44	45⅝
N Y Central	14	233	228½	232
N Y N H & H	7	117⅜	115¼	117⅛
North Amer	1	171¼	164¾	171¼
Nor Pacific	2	106⅝	105⅝	106⅝
Packard	23	138⅛	134	136⅛
Pan Am B	6	58¾	57¾	58⅛
Pan P & R	1	7¼	7¼	7¼
Paramount	10	66	65¼	66
Penn R R	21	92⅝	91¼	92⅝
Phil Pet	2	35¼	35¼	35⅛
Pub Service N Y	13	111⅝	109	110⅝
Pure Oil	3	24¾	24¾	24⅝
Radio Corp	60	83	80¼	83
Reading	3	119	117½	119
Rem Rand	15	45⅝	43¾	45⅝
Rep Ir & Stl	11	107¼	106¼	107⅛
Ry Tob B	1	54¼	54¼	54⅛
St L & S F	2	125¼	124½	124⅝
Seab Airline	1	13	13	13
do pf	1	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝
Sears Roebuck	8	157⅛	155¼	156
Seneca Cop	1	5	4⅝	5
Shell Union	6	25¼	25¼	25⅛
Simms Pet	3	33¼	33¼	33⅛
Sinclair	21	32⅝	32	32⅛
Shelly Oil	1	40	38¾	40
Sou Pacific	4	140	138⅝	139⅝
Sou Ry	2	149⅝	149	149⅝
Stand Oil Calif	9	70	69¾	70
Stand Oil N J	14	56⅝	56¼	56⅝
Stand Oil N Y	6	38	37¾	37⅝
Studebaker	8	73⅞	73⅜	73⅝
Texas Corp	2	60	59⅝	60
Tex Gulf Sul	5	70⅝	70¼	70⅛
T P Coal	4	15½	15¼	15⅜
Trans Oil	10	11¼	11¼	11¼
T P Land Tr	6	14¼	14¼	14⅛
U P Ry	17	269⅝	269⅝	269⅝
U S Rubber	2	46	45¼	46
Warner Pic	15	57⅝	55	57
W Maryland	4	43¼	41¾	43⅛
West Union	2	208	205	208
Westinghouse	35	227	223	226½
Willys-Overland	17	23⅝	23¼	23⅝
Woolworth	4	89	86¾	89
Wright Aero	4	124⅝	118¼	123⅝

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 8:30 a. m., 1:30, 7:30 p. m. Connecting at Vernon for Crowell, Paducah, Matador, Floydada and Lubbock.

SUNSET-WICHITA STAGE LINE
Wichita Falls and Burkburnett
Leaves Wichita Falls 7:00, 9:00, 11:00 a. m., 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 10:15 p. m.
Phone 2-5121 — Bus Union Station

BUSSES LEAVE
for Duncan, Chickasha, Oklahoma City at 7 a. m., 9:15 a. m., 1 p. m., 4 p. m. For Waurika, Ardmore, Durant, Hugo at 7 a. m., 1 p. m., 6:45 p. m. Phone 2-5121, BUS UNION STATION.

CONCHO COACHES Inc.
L. Herrin, Gen. Mgr.
Wichita Falls to San Angelo via Stamford and Sweetwater. Three through buses daily, no change. Leave Wichita 6:30 a. m., 10 a. m., 2 p. m. Connect at Sweetwater for Big Spring, El Paso, Los Angeles; connect at San Angelo for Del Rio, San Antonio, McCamey oil field.
BUS UNION STATION, Phone 2-5121

USE the WANT ADS

Southern Bus Co., Inc.
Through bus to Breckenridge via Archer City, Olney, Graham. Leaves 7:15 a. m., 10 a. m., 3 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.

JUDGE HERE GIVES STATE $15,518 ON CLAIM TO OIL TAX

An agreed judgment for $15,518 allegedly due in penalties and interest on oil production from leases in Wichita and Young counties was entered by Judge W. W. Cook in the 78th district court late Saturday against Sam L. Lubell in behalf of the state of Texas.

The sum sued for was alleged to have accumulated since June, 1923.

Suit for the amount was entered in behalf of the state by the Wichita Falls law firm of Bonner, Bonner and Fryer by direction of the attorney general's department, it was said. The state originally sued in Travis county for approximately $30,000, attorneys asserted, but an agreement as to the smaller claim was followed by the bringing of new proceedings here.

NEW TRIAL OF DAMAGE SUIT IS DENIED AFTER WOMAN WINS JUDGMENT

The application of the General Motors Acceptance corporation for a retrial of the suit for personal injuries brought by Mrs. Lena L. Phillips, who was awarded judgment of $12,500 several weeks ago, was denied by Judge W. W. Cook in the 78th district court here Saturday.

The case was tried in the 89th district court, of which P. A. Martin is the presiding judge. The hearing on the motion for a new trial was transferred to Judge Cook's court because of Judge Martin's absence on a vacation.

Mrs. Phillips alleged that she was struck and permanently injured while preparing to board a bus on the Wichita Falls-Iowa Park road. The contention that the jury discussed matters during deliberations which were not developed in testimony was urged in the motion for a new trial.

MAN BROUGHT HERE FROM PAMPA ON CHECK CHARGE

S. E. Boyce, charged here with swindling under $50 in connection with the alleged giving of a worthless check to a local business establishment, was returned here in custody late Friday following his arrest at Pampa by request of Frank Morgan, according to information given Saturday.

Members Maskat Temple to Meet Tuesday Evening

The regular meeting of Maskat temple will be held in the Maskat temple auditorium at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. A short business meeting only will be held. The program planned for this meeting has been postponed because of the hot weather.

The most elaborate program of the year is being planned for the meeting of October 8.

REVIVAL HOUR FOLLOWS EVENING SERMON KGKO

Beginning Sunday, and continuing indefinitely, Dr. Paul Henry Packard, Wichita Falls evangelist, will deliver a special sermon each Sunday night at 9:40 o'clock, which is one of the series of sermons which he delivers each morning from 10 to 11 o'clock. The following is the program for Sunday for radio station KGKO:

9:30, Kay Bible class, First Methodist church, South.
11, morning service, First Methodist church, South.
1:30, KGKO Bible hour.
2:30, baseball game, Fort Worth vs. Wichita Falls at Fort Worth.
8, Highland Heights Christian church.
9:30, Amos and Andy.
9:40, Dr. Paul-Henry Packard in a revival service.

MASKAT TEMPLE PATROL WILL MEET HERE MONDAY

The regular meeting of Maskat Temple Arabic patrol will be held in the Maskat temple auditorium at 8 o'clock Monday evening, when important matters will come up for discussion.

Capt. T. S. Thompson will appoint sergeants, corporals and committees for the year.

BOYS WITNESS GANG MURDER

Jersey Police After Four Suspects in Slaying

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 10. (UP)—Four New Jersey gangsters were sought by police today in connection with the killing of a man whose charred skeleton was found in the rear seat of an automobile in the city dump last night.

Frank Ferrara, watchman at the dump, who is held at police headquarters to protect him from possible harm, said he could identify two of the four men he saw flee from the dump last night in an automobile.

A bullet was fired into the victim's brain before the automobile in which his body was found, was set afire. The car, a new Packard sedan, was soaked with gasoline by the murders.

It was learned the sedan was stolen in New York last may.

Detectives left today for Clifton, N. J., to investigate a bundle of blood-stained clothing which was found near Dundee lake last night by three boys.

The bundle contained a shirt and underwear, which had been pierced by bullets, socks, shoes and a pair of brown trousers. Police believed the clothing might help them establish identity of the murder victim.

Clifton police said a group of boys who had dug a cave near Dundee lake watched the slayers undress the victim before driving to the Newark City dump and setting fire to him.

NEW MEXICAN MAKES TRIP THROUGH NORTHERN MEXICO

V. Weehunt of Jal, N. M., will leave the latter part of the week to return home, after spending about two weeks in Wichita Falls visiting relatives and friends. His visit to Wichita Falls ends an extensive trip made to Juarez and about 100 miles back into the mountains of Old Mexico. The entire trip was made without car trouble—not even a flat.

TEXAS ENGINEERS COMPLETE DESIGNS FOR RED RIVER SPAN

AUSTIN, Aug. 10. (AP)—Engineering plans for construction of a bridge across Red river by the Texas and Oklahoma highway departments have been finished by the Texas engineers, and representatives of the Oklahoma department now are making soundings on the river near Denison before completing their plans, State Highway Engineer Gibb Gilchrist said today.

Cost of the bridge project and at least two others to be constructed on the stream to replace toll bridges will be shared proportionately by the two states.

Gilchrist said that Texas engineers later would make plans for construction of bridges spanning the river at other points as yet undecided upon.

Plans of Texas engineers call for a bridge to connect Oklahoma and Texas highway No. 6 north of Denison.

SNEEZE MOVES MATCH LODGED IN BABY'S NOSE

ATLANTA. (INS)—A hearty sneeze while surgeons strove vainly through an operation to dislodge a match in her nose, probably saved the life of two-year-old Lucy O'Quinn, here.

With the sneeze, the match became unseated and followed a swallow down Lucy's throat. After a little medicine she was allowed to go home.

Favors Easy Divorce

MACON, Ga. (INS)—The Rev. T. N. Lawrence, Episcopal rector, is on record as believing that it should be as easy for a couple to obtain a divorce as it is for them to get married.

PIONEER RESIDENT WICHITA COUNTY TO BE BURIED SUNDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Casper Geyer, 48, resident of Wichita county since 1886, who died in a local hospital Friday evening, will be held from Grace Methodist church at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon with Rev. Alvin F. White, pastor, and Rev. Keisel, pastor of the Friberg Methodist church, officiating. Burial will be in Riverside.

Active pallbearers will be Will Doyle, Alfred Paulson, Nole Singletary, Luther Leissler, Robert Lowell and Otho Lamb. Honorary pallbearers will be members of the Friendship class of the Friberg Methodist church, of which Mrs. Geyer was a member for many years.

TAINTED MEAT TAKES ITS SECOND TOLL IN FAMILY

SOMERSET, Ky., Aug. 10. (AP)—The second member of a family stricken after eating tainted meat died today.

Mrs. John Stevens, 60, succumbed three days after the death of her son, Samuel, 13. An 18-month-old grandson was reported near death, but three other members of the family had recovered.

Investigation revealed that Samuel had been employed to dispose of the meat by a chain store a week ago yesterday. Instead, he took it home and his mother cooked it for the family. All who ate it became ill.

INJUNCTION GRANTED BY JUDGE HERE TO PREVENT USE OF DENTAL DEVICES

A temporary injunction to restrain Paul Merriman from taking possession of dental apparatus in an office at 727½ Indiana avenue was granted by Judge W. W. Cook in the 78th district court late Saturday on the application of Drs. O. K. and J. E. Mayo of Harris county. The petition alleges that the defendant formerly was in the employ of the Mayos.

Sliding Scale Abandoned

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10. (AP)—Definite abandonment of the sliding scale sugar tariff plan as a substitute for the flat increased duty proposed in the house tariff bill was announced today by Chairman Smoot of the senate finance committee.

To Those Who Are Paid by Check

—from railroads, industry, commercial institutions and recognized business or individuals of good rating, you are invited to become a patron of this bank.

Your business is solicited and appreciated.

The SECURITY NATIONAL BANK
The Bank of Personal Service

"Two Billion Loss

in stock market in two days" we read in the papers. We are thankful that shares of this institution are not concerned in such gambling activities. There is only one way for our shares to go and that is up!

$1,000 placed in this Company today will be $1,035 in six months. In a year it will be $1,071.22; in five years $1,416.09; in 10 years it will double to $2,000, at the estimated earning of 7% compounded each six months. Where can better earning with absolute safety and 30-day availability be obtained?

If you have money that is not earning interest for you, we will send on request our new booklet and Financial Statement fully descriptive of this institution's service to you. Ask for it.

Wichita Falls Building and Loan Association

Assets Exceeding $4,000,000.00

N. H. MARTIN, President
J. WILKIE TALBERT, Vice President D. A. LUNDIEN, Secretary-Treasurer
Ground Floor, Hamilton Building Phone 5050

7% Either cash dividends, or added to your principal and compounded each six months. An investment in our Association offers SAFETY, a FAIR RATE of dividends, and convenient ACCESS to your funds. No fees.

You may have a PROMISE of a higher rate of interest, but the more successful investor considers SAFETY before income.

8% DIVIDENDS compounded semi-annually on our Installment Investment shares. A nominal sum invested regularly and systematically for the next 128 months will give you a very substantial RESERVE fund for later years.

Every large and successful financial institution in the world carries a RESERVE account, why not each individual?

Guaranty State Building & Loan Association

J. A. KEMP, Chairman
CHAS. I. FRANCIS, Pres.
J. M. BLAND, Vice Pres.
W. C. HAMILTON, Vice Pres.
SHADIE F. HALE, Sec'y-Treas.

WHOLESALE GASOLINE DEALERS

You will be required to make bond to the state of Texas covering four-cent gasoline tax.

Let Us Execute That Bond for You

The Robbins Company
"Anything Insured Against Everything"
416-22 Bob Waggoner Building
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Superior Vanilla Ice Cream

To make a vanilla ice cream "merely good" is a credit but not a triumph.

But to make an ice cream such as our Superior Vanilla is indeed a triumph. Perfectly toned with flavors evenly blended in a smooth creamy quality, offers a surprise and thrill that makes every venture in the serving a memorable experience in food and refreshment.

Pure Ice Cream Company makes only one vanilla; and this vanilla, used as a base for all fruit and special ice creams manufactured by this company, largely accounts for their popularity.

When You Order Ice Cream Today, Specify "Pure" Made in the Sunshine Factory

Spudders vs. Cats KGKO This p. m.
Pure Ice Cream
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Automobile Loans Furniture Loans
Will loan you more money and reduce your payments. 8% interest, 10-payment plan.
R. B. MORTON COMPANY
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7% DIVIDENDS GUARANTEED BY TRUST FUND
"SAFETY FIRST" Is Our Motto
When you join with us you too will be practicing "Safety First."
Place some of your money with this association and watch it grow.
Monthly Investment Shares $5 up.
Advance Payment Shares $75 up.
Fully Paid Certificates $100 up.
All 7% GUARANTEED by Trust Fund.
SOUTHERN SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
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THIS institution is a part of this community. It shares in all of its suffering and adversity — happiness and prosperity.

When you bring your deposits to us, you do not only help us, but you help to finance business, civic improvements, better homes, schools and churches. Besides, your money is working for you day and night.

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N. T. B. L. A. Savings Shares give the investor all the "breaks" . . .

Here your money is absolutely safe, earns an unusually liberal rate of interest and enjoys our convenient withdrawal privilege . . .

Your investment involves no fees or obligations of any kind, either as to the amount or regularity of payments . . .

Your profit is 100% as we employ no salesmen or solicitors to absorb your rightful gain.

Inquiries Invited

North Texas Building & Loan Association

A. C. Estes, Active Vice Pres. and Sec'y.
A. C. Estes, Active iVce Pres. and Sec'y



Comfortably Settled

It's a grand and glorious feeling, isn't it, that first day of your vacation? You settle back in your chair and realize that for the next few weeks you don't have to get up in the morning until you feel like it, keep a single business appointment, or have so much as one serious business question come up for settlement. . . Solid comfort, that!

SOLID comfort, this, too: When you plan your affairs so thoughtfully that, no matter what happens to you, nothing very serious, financially speaking, can happen to your family.

You can insure this relief from worry by making your will, appointing a business-like executor, and setting up a trust fund as part of the will.

In a trust fund, you know, you can direct us, as your trustee, to invest the money you leave so as to provide for the education of your sons and daughters, payments to dependents and an income for your wife as long as she lives.

Until you do this, you won't know what real comfort and peace of mind really are. So we have been told many times—by fellow townsmen of yours who have matured their plans and named us, as their executor and trustee, to carry them out.

The FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Indiana at Eighth St. Established 1884
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SOCIETY, EDITORIAL, BOOK, FARM, AUTOMOBILE NEWS

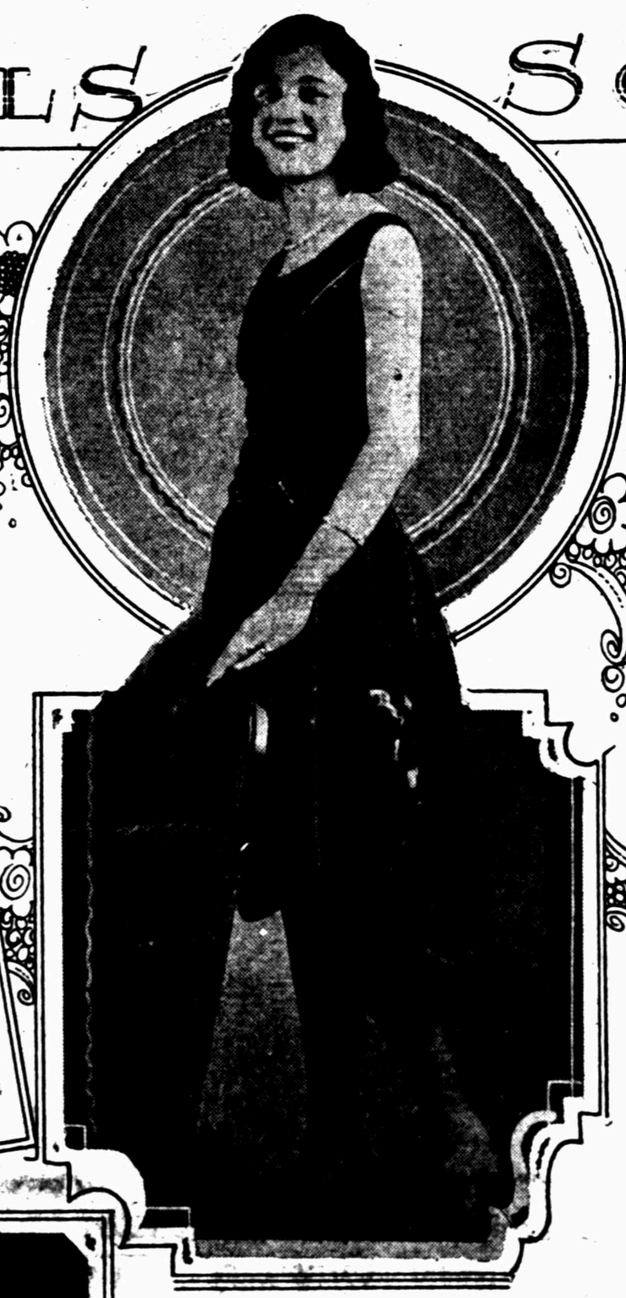
Wichita Daily Times

SOCIETY, EDITORIAL, BOOK, FARM, AUTOMOBILE NEWS

PART TWO — WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 11, 1929 — PART TWO

WICHITA FALLS SOCIETY







North, East, South and West, Wichitans Have Gone, but Soon They'll Be Coming Home

By MRS. L. N. CASON

Wichita, this summer, has been vacation bent. The people of the city have gone north, east, south and west. For real vacations, many have spent weeks out of doors, which after all, is the true vacation, for the mind that leaves the roof cares, goes into God's house when it adopts the sky as roof.

Scores have gone to California. The Pacific coast has enthralled the lovers of California's climate and lovers of the ocean. Each day we read of someone returning from California or going there. Mr. and Mrs. John O'Donohoe are there now; Dr. J. C. A. Guest and his family, Mrs. Fred Gates, with her son's family, and Mrs. Frank Timberlake still linger where there is a riot of flowers by day and they sleep under blankets at night.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gilliland, on their return from California, plan to stop in the famous Jackson Hole country, just 23 miles south of Yellowstone Park, and get some hunting.

Which brings us to another story. Fishing and hunting are the legitimate pleasures of summer and autumn. Wichitans love to fish right at home in Lake Wichita and in Lake Kemp; but most of those who go abroad for their fishing, seek the clear mountain streams in Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hamilton and their family are at Antonita, at Rainbow Trout lodge, where they and their guests may fish the little streams so loved of men.

Fishing is spoken of as the sport of the contemplative man. But that, we do not believe, is the fishing so loved by Colorado fishers. Van Dyke writes:

"Only an idle little stream
Whose amber waters softly gleam;
Where I may wade, through woodland shade
And cast the fly, and loaf and dream."

But we cannot fancy Rocky mountain fishermen desiring so much of the loafing and dreaming. Mr. and Mrs. James King, who are at Creede, Colo., are there for fishing. Mr. King is one of the enthusiastic fishermen. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hoffman are there; he fishes and we can think of her as seeing the beauty of that beautiful place and putting it on canvas for someone else to enjoy. We have seen the break of day in the mountain country. How can anyone, seeing it, doubt there is a God?

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Burton are in Colorado with their family and doubtless have cast many a fly. And there, too, are Mrs. Nancy Taylor Allee and Mrs. G. B. Smedley, fishing somewhere on the Taylor river—ardent sportswomen as there are.

In the middle of August Mr. and Mrs. Ben G. Oneal will be on their way, fishing in the Colorado streams, seeing the Rio Grande where it rises clear as a crystal, then in September going on into Montana where they will get some fishing in the Madison river and look forward, as the game season opens, to some big game hunting. They will be in the Jackson Hole country, go on into Yellowstone park and will fish also in the far away Madison river.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McDowell left Saturday for Colorado, New Mexico and Utah. As they drive they will take in the mountain beauties and doubtless with other hundreds of Wichitans, go through Carlsbad cavern.

Carlsbad cavern! America is just finding it out. Mr. and Mrs. Burton went there en route to Colorado. Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Johnson went there. Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Jonas have just returned from the same spot. If we had only counted the Wichitans who included Carlsbad, the eighth wonder of the world, in their itinerary!

But it will not be so long before they are all flocking home again. And home is, after all, the best place. Wichita will look dear to the travelers. We might, if R. L. S. will forgive us, paraphrase his lovely verse and say:

"Home is the fisherman, home from the stream,
And the hunter, home from the hill."

◆ ◆ ◆

LAMAR BAPTIST W. M. U. CIRCLES MEET MONDAY

Circles of the Lamar Avenue Baptist W M. U. will meet in order as announced: F. A. R. Morgan circle with Mrs. A. A. Foster, 1304 Britain, Monday morning at 9 o'clock.

Mary Williford circle will meet with Mrs. J. E. Strain, 2312 Austin street, Monday morning at 9 o'clock.

Blanche Walker circle will go to Mrs. D. B. King's residence, 1321 North Eighth street, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Y. W. A. girls will meet with Miss Bobbie Wheat, 302 Burnett, Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Intermediate G. A.'s meet with Mrs. F. S. Martin, 1656 Keeler, Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock for all day sewing for Buckner's Orphan home.

Junior G. A.'s will not have the all-day meeting scheduled, but will meet Tuesday at the church at 4:15 p. m.

Sunbeams will meet Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the church.

◆ ◆

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. L. Barker and son, William, of Singapore, have been the guests for several days of Mr. and Mrs. G. Wayne Barker and Mr. and Mrs. Omar Barker. Mr. Barker has been in the Orient for the past 15 years and holds a responsible position with the Standard Oil company. He has eight months' leave of absence now and is making a tour of the world. Mr. and Mrs. Barker and son left Friday for a tour of the western states.



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IN THE PICTURES

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Upper Left — Mrs. John B. Rhea, who will have charge of the department of expression at the Wichita Falls conservatory, 1624 Tenth street, which will open its fall term Sept. 1, under the direction of Miss Dorothy Greathouse. Mrs. Rhea is at this time in Chicago at Northwestern university. She is a well known teacher of expression of 12 years' experience in Wichita Falls and is now taking a special course in little theater work and plans to make this one of her feature classes during the coming session.

Upper Center — Miss Eloise Morgan of Silverton, Texas, is the guest of Mrs. C. V. Stodghill. Miss Morgan completed six weeks' course in music at Washington university in St. Louis.

Upper Right — Miss Virginia Foard, an attractive guest from Kansas of her aunt, Mrs. Orville L. Carrico, on Ninth street. Miss Foard is being shown many social courtesies.

Lower — Mrs. Carl Cain, one of Wichita's pretty June brides, formerly Miss Opal Waters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Waters.

Open House at Country Club Saturday, Aug. 17

Open house evening at the golf and country club has been postponed from Saturday, Aug. 10, to Saturday, Aug. 17.

A fried chicken dinner will be served on the tiled screened porch and directly after dinner there will be a putting contest, in charge of William Strachan, the golf professional.

Fred T. Couper will be in charge of a croquet contest. Swimming, archery, bridge, 42 and conversation will be the other entertainments offered.

Guests expecting to attend are requested to send in their reservations as soon as possible. Those with reservations will have the choice seats on the porch.

◆ ◆

DURLAND GROVE 1487 HAS BUSINESS MEETING

A business meeting was the order of the day Friday when Durland grove 1487, Woodmen circle met in regular session in Eagle hall, at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Mary Barnett was admitted to the order.

The committee appointed for the all-day meeting on the first Friday in September was composed of Katie Kalinec, chairman; Louise Scott, Opal Brooks and Beulah James.

The investigating committee named was Vera Walsh, Sarah Rork and Hattie Bore.

Mrs. Maggie Brooks was installed as second auditor.

The grove was reminded that the first meeting in September would be the date for election of officers.

The meeting closed in regular form followed by a white elephant sale.

AUNT HET
BY ROBERT QUILLEN



"I reckon I'm worldly-minded, but it takes a mighty good sermon to uplift me much if I'm the only woman there that ain't got on a new hat."

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PERSONAL ARAGRAPHS

Mrs. J. W. Parker and daughter, Nina, left Thursday for points in Tennessee and Kentucky.

◆

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McLaughlin of Altus, Okla., are visiting Mrs. McLaughlin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Yates, 1318 Ninth street, over the week-end.

◆

Miss Jeanne Gullahorn leaves Sunday for Childress to join her aunt, Mrs. Tom Hudgins, with her daughter, Elizabeth for a trip to Colorado Springs, Denver, and Cheyenne.

◆

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Seward of Houston, and Mrs. C. L. Franklin of Port Arthur were called to the bedside of their mother, Mrs. E. J. Gamble, who was seriously ill at the residence of her youngest daughter, Mrs. E. A. Moran, 1661 Keeler avenue, last week. Mrs. Gamble's condition is reported to be slightly improved.

◆

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Harris of Chickasha, Okla., and Mrs. Raymond C. Wire, of Washington, D. C., sister of Mrs. Harris and formerly Miss Minnie Lee Williams, with the Misses Lucile Bill and Ann Cowart, are spending the week-end in Medicine Park, Okla.

◆

Miss Susie Bell Smalling of Pampa, Texas, has been the house guest of Miss Mary Sue Shanklin for the past week. Miss Smalling

(Turn to Page 2, Column 3)

◆ ◆ ◆

MRS. PAUL LANDES HONOREE AT PARTY

Mrs. Sam Anderson and Mrs. J. Royce Huddleston was hostess at a lovely surprise shower and buffet luncheon, honoring Mrs. Paul Landes at the home of Mrs. Anderson, 2213 Bridwell.

Mrs. Landis' intimated friends were invited for the occasion and with pink the motif for decorations, she was surprised with a beautifully decorated basket filled with lovely gifts for her.

A delicious buffet luncheon was served and the afternoon was spent in playing bridge.

Those present were Mesdames Preston Chambers, Jack M. Jeffus, Allan T. Rowan, Hugh C. McDowell, Walter Appel, Lucile Whitman, Maurice Mark, Mahan Reeme and Miss Dorothy Smithson, with Mrs. Landes and the two hostesses.

◆ ◆ ◆

MISS THELMA ALLEN HOSTESS AT PARTY

Thelma Allen entertained a group of young people with a "kid party" Thursday night at her home in the Petrolia gardens.

Games were played and refreshments served to Misses Ada Rambo, Annie Belle Yeager, Lonada Stearns, Claudia and Candace Kidd, Ovada McShan, Bessie Hagemann, Juanita Bussey, Ruby White, Velma Cannon, Agnes Sullivan; Messrs. Rayford and Hubert McAfee, Emitt and Howard McShan, Homer and Wayne McCreary, Marshal and Cecil Bailey, Raymond and Clyde Moore, Noland Rambo, E. C. Stockton and Melvin Dunn.

Claude Tate and Miss Carter Will Plight Their Troth Early Sunday at First Baptist Church

One of the loveliest of recent Wichita weddings will take place Sunday morning at 8:30 o'clock at the First Baptist church, when Miss Emma H. Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Carter of this city, will wed Claude B. Tate, son of Mrs. L. F. Tate of Stephenville, Texas.

Choir heralds will be Gwendoyn Voelcker and Martha Jean Bolding, and Mrs. F. R. Collard will be at the organ. A choir of young girls will sing the Bridal chorus from the "Rose Maiden."

Mrs. Jouette Bonner, accompanied by Mrs. Collard, will play "At Dawning," and R. E. Shepherd will sing "O Promise Me," with Mrs. Shepherd accompanying.

As the wedding party enters, Mrs. Collard will play the wedding march from Lohengrin; Schubert's "Melody of Love" will be rendered softly while Dr. Powers reads the ceremony and the recessional will be from Mendelssohn.

The wedding party is composed of the bride and bridegroom elect, the bridesmaids, Misses Frances Carter, Ina Mae Tate of Stephenville, Clara Carter, Mrs. J. C. Wynne and Mrs. A. M. Tate of Odessa., Nola Gayle Terrill will be ring bearer. Clarence Kay will attend Mr. Tate and the ushers will be Curtis Gabbard of Duncan, Okla., Michelle Carter of Waco, Texas, Steve West and Gerald Coffee.

Miss Emma Carter has a degree from C. I. A. and was president of the student body there during her senior year. She has been head of the home economics department of the Oklahoma City High school for the past two years.

Claude B. Tate took his degree at the University of Oklahoma and is a member of the Pi Kappa Phi social fraternity and Alpha Kappa Psi honorary business fraternity.

Many Social Courtesies

Many attentions have been extended Miss Carter as pre-nuptials compliments. On Thursday evening, she gave her wedding chorus a trousseau party.

The home at 1004 Denver had no other decoration than the masses of summer flowers, but the lovely trousseau and the gifts that had been showered upon the popular bride-to-be needed nothing to enhance their beauty.

Several beautiful musical numbers were given during the evening and delicious refreshments were served to Misses Martha Jean Bolding, Gwendolyn Voelcker, Elizabeth and Helen Powers, Elizabeth and Mary Sue Gilbert, Maybelle and Virginia Moore, Mary Virginia Barron, Lucile King, Lonita Smith, Stella Evans, Mary Moore Brown, Edith Brown, Wirva Lee French, Louise Ramey, Katherine Kellar, Helen Ingalls, Betsy Lee, Frances Carter, Adaline McGregor, Elizabeth Hines, Ina Mae Tate and Mesdames Fred Barron and Leland Miller and the family of Miss Carter.

◆ ◆ ◆

SURPRISE PARTY HONORS 70TH BIRTHDAY

Mrs. William Vogtsberger, who lives nine miles southwest of the city, was honored Friday night by a surprise party given by all her children on her 70th birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Vogtsberger have lived at their home 44 years and are well known throughout this section.

Mrs. Vogtsberger received many beautiful gifts on this occasion.

Refreshments were served to Misses Freida Vogtsberger, Marie Thorman, Messrs. Richard Vogtsberger, Herbert Vogtsberger, Willie Thorman, August Vogtsberger, Robert Vogtsberger, W. A. Vogtsberger, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vogtsberger, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vogtsberger, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vogtsberger, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thorman and Mr. and Mrs. William Vogtsberger.

Jones-Apple Wedding to Be At Brides' Home

A simple ring ceremony will unite Miss Bernice Apple and Linden F. Jones Sunday morning at the home of the bride's parents, 1206 Sixteenth street, with the Rev. Patrick D. Moreland, pastor of the Grant Street Methodist church, officiating.

Miss Apple will wear an ensemble of yellow and brown crepe, with harmonizing accessories. Only the immediate families of the bride and bridegroom will be present for the ceremony.

Miss Apple is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Apple and is a graduate of the local high school. Mr. Jones is connected with the advertising department of The Times Publishing company, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jones of Athens, Texas, who, with their son and daughter, Alice Will and John Albert, will be present for the wedding. Both are well known locally in social and business circles.

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Jones will leave by automobile for New Mexico, where they will spend several days. They will be at home after Aug. 25 in their new home on Hollywood boulevard.

◆ ◆ ◆

LOVELY SURPRISE PARTY GIVEN MISS JEFFRIES

Mrs. Adrian Buzby and her sister, Miss Virginia Jeffries, honored their sister, Miss Dorothea Jeffries, with a birthday surprise party at the home of Mrs. Buzby on Kemp boulevard Friday afternoon.

Pink and green was the dainty color scheme carried out in favors and refreshments and it also featured the tallies and scores used in the bridge games.

Miss Burnhilde Holmgren was fortunate winner of high score and Miss Eva Chambers won in the cut.

A delicious refreshment plate was served to the honoree, Miss Dorothea Jeffries, Misses Burnhilde Keller, Beatrice Mills, Sally Lewis, Holmgren, Eva Chambers, Kathryn Mabel Reid, Neva Hodges, Lurlene Moore, Lorraine Hambrick and the hostess.

◆ ◆ ◆

ALATHEAN GROUP HAS LUNCHEON

Mrs. J. W. McCutchen was hostess at her home on Avenue I, Thursday to group one of the Alathean class of the First Baptist church, with an attractive luncheon.

Plans were perfected for the next meeting to be held in September.

Covers were laid for Mesdames R. M. Berry, Edward Bunnenberg, George Smoot, W. H. McDonald, A. L. Fitts and Tibbots, and Bettie Smoot, Carl Berry and Billie McCutchen.

FAMOUS SWIMMING EXPERT TO GIVE RED CROSS LIFE SAVING TESTS AND FANCY DIVING HERE

Robert D. Skelton, internationally known swimming expert, will be in Wichita Falls next Friday and Saturday, under auspices of the local chapter of the American Red Cross.

President Phil M. Cordell of the local chapter was notified Saturday of Skelton's scheduled visit. Skelton will conduct life-saving examinations for the local holders of Red Cross life-saving certificates who wish to renew their licenses.

At Westmoreland pool Friday night he will give an exhibition of fancy swimming and diving and a demonstration of life-saving methods, to which the public is invited. He will attend the Junior Chamber of Commerce luncheon Friday, and Saturday will probably meet with Wichita Falls scoutmasters. He will be in Vernon next Saturday and Sunday.

Skelton is a native of Wilmette, Ill., and a graduate of Northwestern university. He is an exponent of the breast stroke in swimming and in 1924 was breast stroke champion at the Olympic games in Paris. He is now first aid and live-saving field representative of the American Red Cross.

"Wichita Falls has been very fortunate this summer in its water sports," said Mr. Cordell Saturday, "there have been no drownings in local pools and very few in this section. The Red Cross is trying, by bringing such men as Mr. Skelton here, to make live saving methods so well known that the good record may be kept up."



ROBERT D. SKELTON

WELLINGTON TEACHERS TO ATTEND THREE-DAY INSTITUTE AT CANYON

WELLINGTON, Texas, Aug. 10.—Teachers in Wellington High school will be required to attend the three-day institute which starts in Canyon on Sept. 2, according to Supt. G. L. Farrar. The board of trustees requires all teachers to conform to this regulation. The teachers will spend three days in Canyon and then come back to Wellington to make preparation for the school opening Sept. 9.

J. W. THORNE IS DELEGATE TO EPWORTH LEAGUE MEET FAYETTEVILLE, ARKANSAS

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thorne, accompanied by Roy E. Carter, are to leave next Saturday by automobile for Fayetteville, Ark., to spend a week there attending the Epworth League assembly at Mount Sequoyah. Mr. Thorne going as official representative of the North Texas Conference Epworth League board, of which body he is president.

Dr. S. S. McKenney, pastor of the First Methodist church of Wichita Falls, is to be one of the principal speakers at Mount Sequoyah. He is to deliver a number of lectures on St. Mark's "Life of Christ." He left Friday and will be gone for the balance of the month.

STEERING COMMITTEE OF YOUNG PEOPLE'S REVIVAL WILL MEET ON WEDNESDAY

There will be a meeting next Wednesday afternoon of the steering committee for the Young Peoples' revival, which is to be held here at the old Methodist church building, corner Tenth and Lamar, beginning Aug. 25. The revival is to be inter-denominational with young people of all churches invited to participate. At this meeting of the steering committee other committees will be named and plans and arrangements for the revival worked out.

Personal Paragraphs

(Continued From Page One)

was honoree at several pretty parties during her stay here.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. George Bevel of Westmoreland apartments have as their guests Mrs. Bevel's sister, Miss Elizabeth Egan of Little Rock, Ark., and her niece, Ursula Rodgers of Helena, Ark.

◇

Floyd McLaughlin, who was hurt in an automobile accident near Electra Aug. 1 was moved from the Parmley-Ogden hospital, Electra, to the Wichita Falls Clinic hospital, Saturday. His condition is reported to be favorable.

◇

Word has been received from J. H. Allison, 1679 Speedway, who was called to the bedside of his father at Pickton, Texas, that the latter's condition is very much improved.

◇

Mrs. J. W. Bradley and daughter, Harriett, left Saturday for Rochester, Minn., where they will visit Dr. and Mrs. John W. Bradley for a month. Doctor Bradley is associated with the Mayo clinic.

◇

Mesdames E. C. Roberts and A. W. Miller and their daughters, of Fort Worth, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Stewart and their sisters, Mesdames Roy W. Huff and A. F. Beall.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Givens and little daughter, Eva Jane, of Frederick, Okla., and Miss Lillie Givens of Tipton, Okla., who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Blanton, 1406 Eighth street, have returned to their homes.

◇

Mrs. R. B. Wolford and daughter, Roberta, have returned from Fort Worth, where they spent a week. Mrs. Wolford's sister, Mrs. P. D. Stine, with her little granddaughter, came back with them and is a guest in their home.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lambert and sons, Otto Jr. and Billy, left Saturday for Birmingham, Ala., where they will visit Mr. Lambert's brother, C. P. Lambert. Mr. and Mrs. Lambert will return to Wichita Falls by way of the Ozarks, stopping for a time at Heber Springs, Ark.

◇

Mrs. Ada Ramsey and Mrs. Lillie McNeely left Saturday for Corsicana to attend the state I. O. O. F. secretaries association meeting. They drove through and will be accompanied on their return Tuesday by Mrs. Mae Self of Whitesboro, who will be given a luncheon by the Rebekahs here on that day. Mrs. Self will visit the lodges in this vicinity.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Marcus, 2002 Tilden, have returned from a six-week buying trip in New York.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Warren will return Tuesday from a vacation spent in California.

◇

Mrs. J. W. Lamm and children of Dallas are visiting Mrs. Lamm's sister, Mrs. W. W. Moore.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Mullin of Sherman are visiting Mrs. H. A. Williams, 1605 Elizabeth street.

◇

Mrs. Mary B. Adams and Miss Jane Adams have returned from a six-week vacation spent in Houston.

◇

Miss Hazel Prince of Arlington, Texas, is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Farrell, 1509 Speedway.

◇

Miss Margaret Parr left Friday for Sherman, where she will visit friends and relatives.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Markham announce the arrival of a son at the Clinic hospital, Tuesday, Aug. 6.

◇

Mrs. Leslie Humphrey is spending the summer on the lakeside in Chicago.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kilgore and family left Friday morning for a trip to California.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Funderburk of Fort Worth are visiting friends in the city for several days.

◇

Mrs. J. Royden Drummond and little niece, Doris Moore, left Saturday for Dallas for a 10-day visit.

◇

Mrs. W. N. Bonner and son, Bill Jr., left Saturday for several weeks in Battle Creek, Mich.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McDowell left Saturday for a two-week tour of Colorado, Utah and New Mexico. They will drive through.

◇

Mrs. H. A. Williams and daughter, Grace, have returned from a summer vacation spent in points in South and East Texas.

◇

Mrs. B. F. Wolford and daughter, Lota, of Abilene are guests in the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Wolford.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Beall have returned from Galveston, stopping en route home to visit Mr. Beall's parents and friends in Fort Worth.

◇

Miss Lois Wythe of Weatherford, Texas, is the guest for a few days of Mrs. Ralph Schoolfield on Taylor street.

◇

Philip Kouri left Friday for Oklahoma City, where he will meet his aunt and drive with her to New Mexico for a three weeks' stay.

◇

Mrs. Sam Adams, her daughter, Elizabeth, and little son, Sammy Jack, have returned from a week's visit in Abilene.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Maxwell and Miss Frances Lomax left Saturday for a vacation in Colorado.

◇

Mrs. J. A. White of Bowie, Texas, who has been in the Wichita clinic, is said to be much improved and returned to her home this week-end.

◇

Mrs. R. E. Neal of Corsicana, is visiting her sisters, Mesdames R. H. McNeill, W. H. White and E. C. Damerall of Wichita Falls, and her brother in Burkburnett.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Rowland and little daughter Bettie left recently for Yellowstone park where they will spend several weeks on a pleasure trip.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Deshong left Saturday for Memphis, Tenn., where Mrs. Deshong will visit her mother while Mr. Deshong goes on to New York.

◇

Miss Elizabeth DeMoss of Chickasha, Okla., will arrive Tuesday to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pogenpohl at their home on Tenth street.

◇

Miss Mary E. McIlheran, local Camp Fire executive, who returned from Craterville ill and has been confined to her home since Aug. 4, is able to be in the office again.

◇

Miss Mozelle Allison, who has been attending the Colorado university at Boulder, Colo., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Allison, 1679 Speedway, for several days.

◇

Miss Clara Taylor of Oklahoma City, who has been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jess McLarry, has returned home via Altus and Sulphur.

◇

Mrs. J. A. Franklin and Mrs. Joe McCollum and daughter of Waco are here visiting their daughter and sister, Mrs. Earle C. Smith and Mr. Smith of Kemp boulevard.

◇

A. C. Rayzor, who has been seriously ill in the Wichita Falls Clinic hospital for two weeks, is reported to be slowly improving, but is not yet able to receive visitors.

◇

Mrs. Wilkes Dobson and little son Jimmie and Miss Faye Delaney are spending the week in Amarillo, where they are visiting friends and relatives.

BRIEFS AND NOTICES

The Fidelis class of the First Evangellacl church will meet Tuesday in business session at the home of Mrs. Cy Elliott, 1511 Smarsh.

CLARA S. BABER
TEACHER OF PIANO
announces opening of
Fall Term, September 2nd
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25c Size Bayer Aspirin 9c
$1 Size Miles Nervine 79c
$1.00 Size (full half pound) jar of Golden Peacock Cleansing Cream Very Special 49¢
50c size Pepsodent ..... 32¢
50c size Ipana Tooth Paste .. 32¢
40c Squibb's Tooth Paste ..... 32¢
25c Listerine Tooth Paste ..... 19¢
$1.00 Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic ... 79¢
50c Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic ... 34¢
$1.00 Size Squibb's Mineral Oil 79c
$1.00 Golden Peacock Bleach Cream 59¢
60c size Zonite .. 49¢
$1 size Zonite .. 79¢
$1.25 Golden Peacock Body Powder Very Special 59¢
50c Size KLEENEX 39c

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Vitality Gone?
If you have lost the vigor that was once yours, you need LYKO now. Unequaled—so quickly does it restore the liver, kidneys or bowels to their proper functioning, eliminate toxic poisons. Have youthful force again. Your druggist will recommend LYKO
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$1.00 Size NUJOL 62c
65c size ..... 47¢
60c Size Dodson's Livertone 49c
$1.50 Size Gordon's Antiseptic $1.09
$1.50 Petrolagar $1.09
$1.00 Size B. Pauls Henna 89c
$1.25 Size Absorbine Jr. 98c
75c Size Veraseptol 61c
75c Size Dextri Maltose 64c
$1.25 Size April Showers Body Powder 87c
$1.00 Size Mello-glo Powder 79c

$1.25 size Pinkham's Vegetable Compound 89¢
$1.25 size S. S. S. .... 98¢
$2.00 size S. S. S. ... $1.69
$1.25 Pierce's Favorite Prescription $1.04
50c Phillips Milk of Magnesia 12-ounce 36¢

$1.00 Congress PLAYING CARDS 69c
3 Boxes KOTEX 98c
$1.00 Size LISTERINE 69c

SHAVING NEEDS
50c Gillette Blades ..... 32¢
35c Ender's Blades ..... 23¢
50c Molle Shaving Cream ..... 39¢
35c Williams Shaving Cream ..... 29¢
50c Mennen's Shaving Cream ..... 39¢
50c Ingram's Shaving Cream ..... 39¢
50c Williams Aqua Velva ..... 39¢
FACE CREAMS
50c Hinds Cream ..... 31¢
$1.00 Hinds Cream ..... 66¢
50c Nadinola Bleach ..... 39¢
65c Berry's Freckle Cream ..... 54¢
$1.00 Ingram's Cream ..... 89¢
$1.00 Elmo Cleansing Cream ..... 79¢
50c Princess Pat Cream ..... 39¢

BABY'S NECESSITIES
25c J. & J. Baby Powder, 3 for ..... 50¢
25c J. & J. Baby Soap, 3 for ..... 50¢
25c Mennen's Baby Talcum, 3 for .. 50¢
25c Ammen's Heat Powder ..... 19¢
30c Mexican Heat Powder ..... 19¢
25c Zinc Sterate ..... 19¢
PERFUMES AND TOILET WATERS
$1.00 Coty's Perfume ..... 79¢
$2.00 Coty's Perfume $1.69
$1.50 Coty's Toilet Water ..... 98¢
$1.00 Lejade Perfume ..... 89¢
$1.00 April Showers Perfume ..... 89¢
$1.50 D'Jer Kiss Toilet Water... $1.19

CAMELS, CHESTERFIELDS, LUCKY STRIKES, per Carton $1.15

Face, Neck and Arms Covered With Pimples. Cuticura Healed.
"My face, neck and arms were covered with pimples. They were red and large and festered, and itched so badly that I could not rest day or night. The pimples looked bad and bothered me about a year.
"I used all kinds of soap and ointment but found no relief until I tried Cuticura Soap and Ointment. They helped me in less than a week, and after using one cake of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment I was completely healed." (Signed) Miss Venie Miller, R. 2, Box 1A, Franklinton, La.
Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. H, Malden, Mass."
Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.



THE BACHELOR SERVICE
LAUNDRY
The man who will not "take unto himself a wife" has the satisfaction of having no laundry worries even without one! and darn tears and holes . . . sew on the missing buttons.
We are the bachelors' friend!



City Laundry
400 Austin St.
Phone 4355

P.B.M.Co. DEPARTMENT STORE
SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS
IN OUR FINAL CLEARANCE OF ALL SUMMER MERCHANDISE

Three Joyce Frocks, attractive crepe and crepe with taffeta, sizes 14 and 16. These were $110 and $125, now .. **$55.00**

Six Very Wearable Georgettes with alencon lace that were $69.75 to $85.00, now **$35.00**

Sixteen Georgettes and Chiffons, navy, tan, copicine that were $49.75 to $69.75, now **$25.00**

Other special groups of printed georgette, flat crepes, washable crepe and piques at ..... **$5.00** and **$10.00**

Splendid values are found in travel and dress coats at **$16.95** *to* **$67.95**

A Clearance of ladies' and children's straws and felt hats **$1**

15 Patterns to select from in printed georgettes and printed crepes, yard **$1.00**

20 Patterns to select from in our best quality printed chiffons and printed crepe. Yard..... **$1.49**

Broken sizes women's summer shoes. Light kids, blue kids, values to $18.50 at **$5.00**
Not many of these left but good buys.

SUMMER LINGERIE at Special Savings

Fine French Voile Gowns **$1.65**
Fine French Voile Teds, Step-ins **$1.29**
Crepe de Chine Step-ins and Brassieres, set..... **$1.69**
Good quality crepe de chine Slips **$1.95**

SEE OUR WINDOWS TODAY

SCHOOL AT BYERS GETS FULL CREDIT IN FOUR SUBJECTS

BYERS, Texas, Aug. 10.—Supt. G. C. Boswell has received word from the state department of education that the Byers High school had been granted full credits in the following subjects: Public speaking, solid geometry, salesmanship and community civics. This gives the local high school 24 units of affiliation. The Byers High school is the only high school in Clay county that is a member of the Southern List of Accredited schools.

The teachers, pupils and patrons of the school are rejoicing over the near completion of the building that will be ready for the fall term, which opens Sept. 9. Few schools of the state have made better and more rapid progress than the local school. When Supt. G. C. Boswell came into the institution eight years ago the school was not even a classified school and today it stands in the front ranks with the schools of Texas. There are more than 140 transfers into the local school from other districts for the next year.

REV. PATRICK MORELAND WILL CONDUCT REVIVAL AT JOY ALL THIS WEEK

Rev. aPtrick Moreland, pastor of the Grant Street Methodist church, will be at Joy, Texas, near Henrietta, all next week, conducting a revival at the Methodist church there. The revival will start Sunday night and continue for one week. Moreland will deliver sermons at both morning and evening services each day of the week. Rev. R. L. Patterson is the pastor of the church.

BUILDING PERMITS FOR WEEK AGGREGATE $1,070

Building permits in Wichita Falls for the week ended Saturday totaled the lowest figure in several months, with only $1,070 as the total. This brings the year's total to $672,283.

Permits issued were as follows:

Repairs on residence, 1006 Monroe, W. A. McCarty, $170.

Repairs on residence, 1706 Tenth, George Fleming, $150.

Repairs on residence, 1203 Holliday, Mrs. C. B. Staton, $600.

Repairs on business house, 813 Indiana, Alfred H. Harris, $150.

BIRTHS

Boys outnumbered girls two to one in the births registered at the city health department office during the week ending Saturday, with four girls and eight boys registered. The list follows:

Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Burnham, 2103 Brown, boy, Robert Harold, Aug. 8.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Patterson, 2010 Elizabeth, boy, Bobby Eugene, Aug. 7.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stewart, 1806 Elizabeth, boy, Clare Augustus Jr., Aug. 6.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Tanner, 807 Thirteenth, girl, Jonnie Mae, Aug. 3.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Sherrill, 1805 Elizabeth, boy, Joseph Newton, Aug. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Patrick, 211 Cliff, boy, Aug. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kelly, 2614 Buchanan, girl, Aug. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Hill, 2605 Grant, boy, May 8.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Faulkner, 2712 Wenonah, girl, Jo Maxine, Aug. 3.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. West, 1316 Twenty-first street, girl, Betty Louise, July 31.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Frazier, 1207 Bluff, boy, John Bryant Jr., Aug. 3.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Harris, 1825 Lucile, boy, William Harvey, Aug. 3.

Wichita Beauty Shop

606 City Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone 3455

Our Staff

MRS. ASHTON
Formerly of the Orchid Shop
One of the South's most competent operators . . . specializes in facials and scalp treatment.

MR. LELAND FOSTER
Formerly of the Vanity Beauty Shop
Specializes in hair cutting, marcelling and permanent waving. The only man marcel artist in Wichita Falls.

MISS MARSHALL
Formerly of Tulsa
Specializes in permanent waving and finger waving.

MR. LARRY
Formerly of Tulsa
Specializes in hair cutting, finger waving and permanent waving.

Each operator has had more than six years' experience . . . which assures you complete satisfaction.

. . . Ask about our Permanent Waves

TALENTED YOUNG MUSICIAN



BETTIE ROB MOORE

is the attractive 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Moore, 2003 Eleventh street. She is a piano pupil of Mrs. Clara S. Baber and took part in several programs in the spring.

DR. E. W. JONES HEADS RIVERCREST COUNTRY CLUB AT WELLINGTON

WELLINGTON, Texas, Aug. 10.—Dr. E. W. Jones was elected as president of the Rivercrest Country club at the annual meeting held at the clubhouse last Sunday afternoon. Pink Sullivan was elected as vice president, and S. R. Pinkston was elected secretary. A number of changes in the bylaws of the club were made, and the president will announce a complete list of committees. At the annual meeting announcement was made of the election of Mr. and Mrs. John Wallace and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Cayton as new members.

Motorists Warned

GRANDFIELD, Okla., Aug. 10.—A large number of white warning traffic tags have been issued during the past week to traffic violators by city officers. The white tag does not carry a fine, though a second tag, a green one, brings a fine of $1. Most of the tags have been given drivers for failure to park within the parking lines.

SUSPECT UNDER ARREST IN SAN ANTONIO BLAST

G. H. Vaughn, indicted by the July grand jury here on a charge of disposing of a mortgaged automobile, was placed in the Wichita county jail Saturday following his arrest at Vernon by request of Sheriff W. G. Bralley. H. L. White, deputy sheriff, returned the accused man here.

ICE CREAM QUART BRICKS **39c**

OVER 100 OTHER CUT RATE ITEMS

Monroe St. Pharmacy

Phone 7145 for Free Fast Delivery



FOOTWEAR for fall

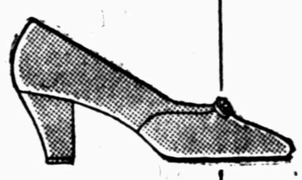
First Arrivals at the Booterie

WOULD YOU KNOW what smart footwear fashions will be worn for Autumn? We can tell you of the new trends in designing and the new colors . . . and, more important, show an early collection of Fall shoes of the types one will be needing from now on. Among them are . . .

A delicate pump that seems more slender because its middy blue kid is seamless except on the toe, where the seam is piped and overlaced with blue astralac.

A pump, sketched, in middy blue kid with blue jeweler's enamel buckle and in black kid quarter with black lizard vamp.

And black patent pumps . . . and black kid . . . and fine lizards.



SANDERFORD'S Booterie
511 INDIANA AVE.

Dr. Masters Files Report on Camp At Craterville

By MISS MARY E. M'ILHERAN

The Camp Fire Girls, so far as we have been able to find out, have suffered no permanent discomfort from their week at camp. The laboratory test of the drinking water at the camp showed no typhoid germs. It did show bacilli which cause diarrhea and was undoubtedly responsible for the illness of the campers.

A false report has gone out to the effect that typhoid bacilli was found in the water. Anyone who cares to investigate may see the report which is filed in Dr. Master's office, in the Hamilton building.

While we were in camp, we succeeded in getting some of the improvements which were promised before we went to camp. With the other improvements which are under way, the camp will be in fine condition before the summer is over. All we regret is that the improvements were not made sooner. Everything is working out fine, and we expect to have a happy camp in 1930.

Dr. Masters, who volunteered his services after doctors on the local council were unable to go up to camp, has been a friend to us and untiring in his efforts to assist us in every way. The Municipal airport, as has been stated was cooperative in the wonderful service of sending the plane belonging to Mrs. Mary Priest, to carry Dr. Masters to the camp. We cannot say enough in appreciation for the splendid cooperation of the citizens of Wichita Falls.

The Times and Record News deserve a big share of praise and appreciation for the space and wholesome accounts of the camp. They are always our friends.

T. L. COPLIN TO LOOK AFTER AFFAIRS OF THE SUPERVISOR AT ELECTRA

J. L. Martin, deputy supervisor of the oil and gas division of the state railroad commission, located at Electra, will begin his annual vacation Sunday morning. During his absence, T. L. Coplin, deputy supervisor at Wichita Falls, will look after the affairs of this district and all matters pertaining thereto will be handled by the office in Wichita Falls. Mr. Martin will be gone two weeks, returning to duty Aug. 25.

Dr. Reilly Resigns Post

AUSTIN, Aug. 10. (AP)—Dr. William J. Reilly, associate professor of marketing and in charge of market research at the University of Texas, has resigned, it was announced today.

Dr. Reilly has been appointed director of research for a private company in New York City and will assume his duties Aug. 15.

CAMP FIRE SPARKS

Ah-son-zong Group

Ah-son zong group met Wednesday afternoon. They continued work on individual count books which they will use for their Camp Fire work.

I-ha-ha Group

The girls in I-ha-ha group met Tuesday afternoon at Mrs. Barnhill's. After their regular business meeting, they voted upon donating a box of crepe paper sweet peas, to Mrs. Downing's Sunday school class to give to the old ladies at the poor farm. Mrs. Downing has an intermediate class at the First Methodist church.

Next meeting the girls will make paper belts. The Tuesday meeting was closed with a benediction. Those present were Lucille Hibbs, Juanita Zimmerman, Georgia Johnston, Jean Gullahorn and Mrs. Barnhill.

Wi-he-tonga Group

Wi-he-tonga girls combined their Friday meeting with the wood carving city-wide activities which met at Bellevue park under the direction of Clarice Clark. Six members were present and one visitor.

Mrs. Crowell's group combined their meeting with the wood carving class at Bellevue park. Three of the girls were present.

FLOYD COUNTY CROPS NEEDING RAIN BADLY

LOCKNEY, Texas, Aug. 10.—General crop conditions in Floyd county are below normal, due to the lack of moisture during the past 30 days. According to the farmers, grain sorghum crops have been badly damaged, however, a part of the early feed is expected to produce a fair yield, while late feed production will be cut far below normal.

Floyd county cotton has been slightly damaged by the drouth, and many farmers report the presence of lice and honey dew on the plant, but they say that with rain, the crop will come through in good shape.

Hostesses who wish to serve only choice watermelons, ice cold, make their purchases at the Wichita Ice Company, Ninth and Union station. —Adv.

The Pitman Art School

DIVERSIFIED CLASSES
For Children Under School Age
Boys 7 to 10; Boys 10 to 15
Girls 7 to 10; Girls 10 to 12
Girls 12 to 15

Singing, Physical Science, Dancing, Stringed Instruments, Expression, and Dramatic Art taught in these classes.

THE CHILDREN'S LITTLE THEATER
MRS. J. S. PITMAN Organizer and Director

Teachers' Training Course, Private Lessons.

Studio 1105 Alma St. Phone 7654

BEAUTY SALON — Mezzanine Floor

Phone 2-2123 — The Orchid Shop — Phone 2-2123

806 Indiana Ave.

WE ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THAT WE HAVE SECURED THE SERVICES OF

MRS. OWENS
AND
MISS EDNA ORT
Both Formerly of Malone's Beauty Shop

MRS. OWENS is a specialist in facials, finger waving and scalp treatment. She is one of the most skilled and most popular operators in Wichita Falls.

MISS ORT specializes in marcelling, finger waving and general beauty culture.

Both Mrs. Owens and Miss Ort have spent the past five years in Wichita Falls and invite their many friends to visit them in their new home.

With the addition of these two well known and experienced operators to our present staff, which includes Miss Mittie Gibson, Miss Maxine Elliott and Mrs. Vallie Omer, the Orchid Beauty Salon now offers the city's most capable staff of operators.

FOR AUGUST ONLY
PERMANENT Wave Special **$7.50**

EUGENE AND FREDERICK METHODS

The Orchid Shop

See Our Window Display
Fur Coats — Today

What Do You Expect When You Buy a Fur Coat?

In The Orchid Shop's

FUR CLASSIC

You Are Assured of the Utmost in

Style, Quality, Dependability, Excess Value!

WHY? Because a style jury of fur experts and stylists selected these new fashions . . . and because this jury represented thirty outstanding stores in the country, we are able to present the UTMOST in every respect at these special August prices—

$99.50 to $395

AND UP

Three Convenient Payment Plans

1—Extended payments if you are a charge customer.

2—Make a nominal deposit now and by special arrangements pay the balance when convenient.

3—Make arrangements for easy payments in our will call department.



Watch for Further Announcement Tuesday Times

ASSOCIATED STORES
PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
INCORPORATED

Younger and More Beautiful In a Few Minutes a Day



JUST a few minutes night and morning devoted to the CHARLES OF THE RITZ beauty treatments brings new beauty, new youth to your complexion. The new CHARLES OF THE RITZ beauty preparations now enable you to give yourself at home the same treatments used in CHARLES' famous New York Beauty Salons.

Ask to see these lovely beauty creations today. Purchase just one and see the wonderful improvement it begins to make with even the first treatment.

For Blemishes, Eruptions
ACNE LOTION RITZ—Quickly dries and heals blemishes..... $2.25

For Large Coarse Pores
PORE PASTE RITZ—Quickly reduces coarse rough pores... $1.50

For Sallow Muddy Skin
BLEACH CREAM RITZ—To keep skin white, soft and clear..... $2.50

For Ageing Lines
ANTI-WRINKLE CREAM RITZ—Fine for dry skin and lines..... $2.00

For Red, Rough Hands
LEMON HAND LOTION RITZ—Keeps hands soft, creamy white.... $1.50

For Lovely Marcel Wave
WATER-WAVING LOTION RITZ—Gives beautiful effect..... $1.00

Toilet Goods — Main Floor

AUGUST CLOTH COAT SALE



The Dominant Fashion Details

The back of the coat takes on special importance for it is cleverly fashioned with appliqued bands, or the back is pieced in intricate detail and ends in a scallop formation. Flares appear from the hipline—often only at the sides. Again they appear low at the back or low in front. Cuffs are infinitely varied in detail, sometimes with seams, often in a wide plain cuff.

Monday starts our four great fall groups of richly furred fine coats.

$98.74 **$78.74**

Many Smart Sports Coats
In the August Sale

$58.74

$38.74

Jaunty coats for sports wear of hardy tweeds are trimmed with raccoon, beaver, sheared lamb or nutria. They have the easy grace of line associated with coats of this type—the perfection of tailoring emphasizing their apparent nonchalance.



What Customers Want in Coats

Sensible styles, dependably made, good materials, good linings, selected furs, reasonably priced.

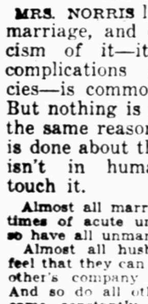
One-fifth pay down holds them in lay-away.

The August presentation of new coats for fall and winter is at once a sale event and a fashion occasion. Women appreciate the opportunity to choose authentic styles at prices far lower than will prevail later in the season.

Buy now and get a full season's Wearing

INDIANA AT TENTH
MILLER FERGUSON Co
INCORPORATED
FINE LADIES WEAR

WHY BLAME MARRIAGE? . . . . . By Kathleen Norris



MRS. NORRIS

"A great deal is said about the weather," said Mark Twain, many years ago, "but I notice that nothing is done!"

The same thing is true of marriage. A great many complaints are lodged against marriage, and constant criticism of it—its difficulties, complications and deficiencies—is common everywhere. But nothing is done—and for the same reason that nothing is done about the weather—it isn't in human hands to touch it.

Almost all married persons have times of acute unhappiness. And so have all unmarried persons.

Almost all husbands and wives feel that they can hardly bear each other's company another instant. And so do all other humans who come constantly in contact with one another.

The trouble isn't with marriage; it's with life. And judging from the many, many letters, I receive about married unhappiness, one great trouble is that so few of us understand that—you can't have everything.

Women marry men for what they have, and then they begin to despise them for what they have not. They marry simple, gentle, unambitious fellows because of the loveable qualities of their hearts and minds, and then begin to worry themselves sick because Dick does not "get on," because other men are making money, rising in the world, and dear old Dick plods along contentedly, at the end of the procession.

Or they marry cold, grasping, pushing business men, and then are innocently surprised when these same men don't show any enthusiasm over the nursery, and refuse to stay at home evenings to watch baby playing with her blocks in the firelight.

Often what women think wrong with marriage is really something wrong with themselves.

Take Sally. Sally lives in an eastern country town. She has a girl of 14 and a boy of 9; her husband works in a furniture store. She says he is the dearest, kindest husband and father any family ever had, but he has no ambition. He plods along happily through the five working days of the week. Saturday afternoon he cleans the car and rakes the yard, and on Sunday he likes a picnic. He never talks business. He never seems to look ahead.

Sally wants to sell the house and move into a better neighborhood, now that the children are growing up. She was a school teacher once, and loved the work, and she would like to put her son into a "good school."—by the way, they are all "good schools" when we talk of them—and keep the girl with her, and get a "fine position" in a girls' school somewhere, and give the children a real chance in life.

"Yet I love Alan so," writes Sally, "and he loves us so, that it seems a shame to break everything up! If I were only nearer you," the letter goes on, "so that we could talk this over, face to face."

Well, if I ever get that near to Sally's face, only one course of action would occur to me, and that would be, to slap it. There is nothing to talk over in this situation. The trouble with Sally is that she is still mentally child enough to think you can have everything.

Perhaps we are all over-fed on fairy tales when we are young. We think the prince, the white charger, the castle, the wishing ring, the peerless beauty, the jewels, and the "ever after" are all true.

Every marriage has problems. Every situation in life not only has difficulties, but serious drawbacks. I have known girls who had youth, beauty, success, position—and love thrown in—and it didn't make the slightest difference in their happiness or unhappiness. The girls who had something inside their hearts and souls always will have everything, and the girls who are looking for happiness from the outside will always go hungry, and that's the whole situation.

Right in Sally's town there are rich persons. Persons whose names are always in the social columns, and whose children go to expensive schools—and these persons are wretched. They are getting divorces, travelling, tearing down handsome houses to build handsomer houses—they are doing everything they can to get away from themselves. Europe is filled with wretched little American children whose mothers can afford to hand their education over to Mam'selle or Fraulein. Expensive American boarding schools are packed with wistful youngsters whose restless, pleasure seeking mothers quite complacently condemn them to a sort of superior orphan asylum. Why should Sally want to give up the ideal beauty of perfect home life, their father's influence, their mother's love—for that?

The happiest and most useful men and women in America today started life in a small town, went to public schools, helped with dishes, learned the value of work and service and self-education. For 25 cents apiece Sally could buy those children books that would give them more than any amount of travel and fashionable schools. And to make that home perfect, and the relationship between father and daughter, mother and son, all that it might be, is not only a privilege for Sally, but a life-work.

If she wants self-expression, why not find it through the home, in the form of special classes, or of private coaching, rather than break the whole thing up, and start in over again, crippled? For divorce cripples any fine woman, and 50 per cent of the Sallies who leap into it, would creep back to the old life afterwards, if they knew how.

It isn't fair to blame marriage for the deficiencies that are really of our own hearts and souls. There are hopeless marriages, when one partner or the other really is a brute or a fool or a mental case—but there are not many. One woman I know has been divorced twice, and to hear her talk of her husbands, one would feel that in each case the man was an actual devil. But both devils have married nice girls, since the divorces, and both appear to be perfectly normal husbands and fathers.

One divorce of 50 really may make for happiness. In all my life I have known only two cases that did. The other 48 only meant fresh misery and loneliness, or perhaps a second, and even less successful marriage.

The woman who has a boy, a girl, a kind good man, a car, a garden, health and books has something. She has, indeed, all the elements of perfect earthly happiness. To make that man a "go-getter," absorb him in business, fill him with financial ambition, would be to take some of that happiness away.

What more can anyone have than children, books, and a man to love? And if, as the children grow older, she finds herself with time hanging on her hands, why can't she take up any one of a hundred activities that still won't affect her standing as mother and wife?

"Something has to be done about marriage," say the books and the play and the great chorus of the discontented. But nothing ever is going to be done about marriage. "Companionate" nonsense, easy divorce, easy annulment have nothing to do with marriage, and never will mean anything in the situation.

Put love and service and patience into any problem, and you get love and happiness back. But tear the whole thing apart and you are going to find, to your own pained surprise, that life is singularly like a jig-saw puzzle—very impressive as a lovely picture, when it is all painstakingly set straight, but utterly meaningless when it is scattered about the table in 500 unrelated parts.

Every undertaking—exploration, science, medicine, art, invention—has its Red sea phases. There is the impossible sheet of hostile water to cross, and no human way of crossing. No human way. We must have God then. We must believe that there is a scheme and there is a Father, and that He will not try His children beyond their strength. Hardship becomes easy then, and burden and doubt sweeter than the flowery pathy. We are being tested in the furnace, and we must come out gold.

All the true voices in the world say this. Not only the voice that said that the Kingdom of Heaven is within you, but all the others. The Persians, the Greeks, Dante, Goethe, Tolstoi, Carlyle, Browning. Shapespeare said, "The fault, dear Brutus, is not in our stars, but in ourselves, that we are underlings." Heraclitus said, "Character is fate."

Not your father's character. Not your husband's character. Your own. It is that that is going to lift you out of the mire, and raise you—just exactly to your own level. Women have been married to drunkards, to cheats, to brutes, to imbeciles—and they have risen to be leaders among their kind.

And here, for the dubious women, who feel that life is pretty dull and puzzling, are eight lines trat were drummed into me when I was a child. They sounded mawkish and stupid to me then, but I have found myself murmuring them in various later crises, and I recommend them to anyone, for memorizing.

"When you come to the Red sea place in your life,
Where in spite of all you can do,
There is no way 'round, there is no way back,
There is no other way but through—
Then trust in your God with a soul serene,
'Til the dark and the storm are gone.
He will still the wind, He will calm the waves,
When He says to your soul, 'Go on'."



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MRS. NORRIS SAYS—

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GEORGIANS PLANNING PICNIC NEAR ALTUS

ALTUS, Okla., Aug. 10.—More than 200 Georgians are expected to attend the second meeting of the Georgia "Goober Grabber Cracker" association when the meeting is held on the banks of Turkey creek, near Altus, Friday, Aug. 16.

Judge S. B. Garrett of Altus is to be the principal speaker and arrangements have been made to serve refreshments on the grounds and to import a special negro stringed orchestra for the occasion. The association was organized at the same place July 19 when Dr. E. S. Crow of Olustee was named president; Grady Glazner, Altus, vice president; and D. J. Blackwell, Victory, secretary treasurer.

SIX BUSINESS HOUSES COMPLETED AT BYERS

BYERS, Texas, Aug. 10.—Six new brick business houses have been built here in the last 60 days. Business of the town seems to be growing and with a good rain in the near future there will be a big cotton crop. The three gins are ready for ginning. Dr. H. D. Vaughter's new brick residence is about completed and it is one of the best homes in Clay county.

ZOE BECKLEY'S CORNER

(Copyright, 1929, NEA Service, Inc.)

To "Mrs. F. W. W."

Will the "Mrs. F. W. W." who wrote of her hard sledding which was lightened by love and married comradeship kindly send me her address. I have something for her.
—Z. B.

Crashing Through

"Dear Zoe: We have known each other three and one-half years, attend same church, are friendly and mutually attracted. But there it ends, and we are as far apart as the poles. For I am self-conscious and ill at ease with him and can not be myself, as with other fellows. I'm afraid to call him up or ask him to call me, afraid to ask him to see me, afraid of saying anything I want to do. Please try to help me.
—OLD-FASHIONED GIRL."

I know what these barriers of self-consciousness are—as strong as a ball and chain holding you back. But there is one way to get loose—banter. Assume the light touch, the facetious manner. Say everything with a grin, playfully, jokily and with humor. This take-it-all-with-a-laugh stunt works so well I wonder why it is not resorted to oftener. It banishes embarrassment like magic. The smile relaxes your taut nerves and the jolly manner enables you to say anything you want to without it seeming important. The beauty of it is that the man never knows how much of it you mean, for it is a complete camouflage.

You can even carry the frankness so far as to say, "Gosh—do you know I never seem to be myself with you! I think it's because I like you so much I'm afraid of doing something you won't like. Guess I'm taking myself seriously—and that won't do. Guess I'll laugh and be a joke!" And if you take yourself with a laugh, no one can ever laugh at you.

Embarrassment of Riches

"Dear Zoe: I have three proposals. A. is poor, hardworking, serious, with no sense of humor. B. is rich, romantic and offers many luxuries. C. is a musician, fun-loving and would make my life a practical joke. I love them all; which should I choose?
—BETTY LOU."

Do not look at the men for the answer; look at yourself. What are the things you most want in a man? If you love the poor, hardworking chap who lacks humor, and if you can live without laughing, he might do. But I cannot recommend him highly. The rich, romantic gentleman with the luxuries sounds better—if you like his style. Visualize living with him for 25 years—How about it? The musician with the joviality sounds like a good time. But you have to consider other things besides whooping it up to a saxophone accompaniment. He might make your life too much of a "practical joke" if all he did was take things gaily.

In marriage (which is a serious old business, believe me!) it is suitability that counts. If your education, tastes and temperaments click, O. K. If not, all the romantic gentlemen, all the wealth and position, all the laughter and music in the world won't make it work. There must be love, plus congeniality.

Questionnaire

"Dear Zoe: 1. Should the boy ask permission for a kiss? 2. Should he ask to come to the girl's house or should she invite him by telephone or on the street? 3. When on a blind date, what can you talk about? 4. Is it wrong for a boy to kiss a girl at the show? 5. When a girl lends her ring to a boy, should he give something in return? 6. When going out, is it the girl's place to say where? 7. Is it all right for two couples to spend every Saturday and Sunday evenings petting at one of the girls' home?—ANXIOUS."

1.—Who cares for permission? There are some things a person either takes, or leaves alone. It's up to him to know how.

2.—He should ask. But if he is too timid or too indifferent, no harm in the girl inviting him. What do you mean "on the street"?

3.—About the boy. Ask him all about himself; then sit back and listen for as many hours as you care to.

4.—For the kind of people who use toothpicks, nail files and quarrelsome language in public, it's all right to do their lovemaking in public too. Persons of even rudimentary good taste don't do it, save at carnivals.

5.—He ought to want to.

6.—It is her privilege. The boy should ask her first and make his own suggestions later.

7.—Petting parties are vulgar, common, cheap and highly dangerous. They are destructive of reputation and self-respect to all concerned.

Lover Lost

"Dear Zoe: I went with a man three years. I was deeply in love with him and think he was with me. One day he took a friend of his riding and we quarreled. Now he goes with another girl and although it is five years since, I am miserable. Can you suggest a way to get him back? We are both over 30.
—ALL ALONE."

It seems a high price to pay for one green-eyed jealous mistake. But that's how life is, sometimes. It shows the deadly results of unreasonable jealousy. The chances are small of recapturing him by a sincere, simple letter describing your regret and the empty place his going has left in your life. But I'd try. You simply never can tell.



Glorifying the American School Girl

WITH NEW FALL
Frocks, Coats, Hats and Accessories of the 1929 Season
From the
GEORGIANNA SHOPPE

We bring to you exact copies of the leading Parisian designers, at popular prices.

Georgianna Shoppe
SMART APPAREL FOR WOMEN
723 Indiana Avenue

Wichita Falls Woman Makes Open Statement

Says Husband Was in Wretched Condition, Orgatone Restores Health

Mrs Anna May Higgins, living at 1508 Burnett street, Wichita Falls, Texas, wife of a well known carpenter, while talking with the Orgatone representative a few days ago regarding the benefits her husband, Gordon, had derived from the use of Orgatone, she said:

"Yes, Orgatone has undoubtedly made my husband into a new man; he has gained in strength and weight, and has been relieved of all of his troubles."

She continues, "For about two years his stomach has been in a dreadful condition, and he suffered with indigestion. Everything he would eat soon became sour and the gas caused by it would crowd around his heart and cause him much distress. He had dizzy, belching spells, and at times he would have to hold to keep from falling, and at times intense headaches. He had no energy and was restless and nervous, and really didn't feel like going about his work as he should. He kept gradually getting worse, and I was worried about his condition.

"Orgatone was advertised so highly and as so many people were endorsing it, he decided to try a bottle. He has now taken five bottles with wonderful results. Every sign of his stomach trouble has vanished, and he eats just anything he wants, and isn't bothered in the least with indigestion. He doesn't have those bloating, dizzy or bilious spells apy more and sleeps just fine every night. He has more strength and energy, and can go about his work every day feeling fine and doesn't tire out as he used to. Orgatone has proven a wonderful remedy in treating his troubles, and we are truly surprised at the results he has obtained from the use of Orgatone. I am glad to give this statement and know that others will be benefited also if they will only give Orgatone a good tryout."

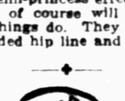
Genuine Orgatone is manufactured by one of the world's greatest laboratories and is not a so-called secret or patent remedy but a new scientific bile treatment and is sold in Wichita Falls exclusively by the Allison Drug store.—Adv.

Come a-Shopping
With MARY ANN

THE Annual August Sale of Fur Trimmed Coats is on at the Orchid Shop and hundreds are getting 15 and 25 per cent off regular winter prices.

Orchid Shop coats are beautiful beyond description, and Orchid Shop terms reasonable. A deposit will hold your coat for future delivery or charge patrons can arrange for deferred payment. Select your coat now and select the rest of your wardrobe to blend with it.

FLARES and fullness are important in fall fashions. Dress coats have low placed flares. Town and sport coats show semi-princess effects. And dresses of course will flare if other things do. They cling to a moulded hip line and full out low.



THESE beautiful summer nights I expect lots of my readers "gotta' feelin' they're fallin'." If you have you'll enjoy Gene Austin's recording of that piece. Dial 8118. The Nunn Electric Co., 909 Scott, and have them deliver the Gene Austin record Mary Ann was raving about. You'll like it, I promise that. It is
Victor record 22033—
"Maybe Who Knows"
"I've Got a Feelin' I'm Falling"
Nunn Electric Co. keeps portables and all the latest hits that you want to pep up the party. Their delivery service is prompt and courteous.

THE fall millinery mode is one of "ups and downs" leaving the face exposed.

FOR EVERY Modern HOME



ELECTRICAL appliances that plug in for every modern home. The simplest kind of home equipment that one can have and the prettiest.

Time for long chats over cups of coffee will soon be here again. The most hospitable time of the year when it is so easy and such a pleasure to offer each guest who drops in a rich brown cup of clear coffee whose very aroma stealing out under the lid of your percolator breathes welcome. Get a percolator now at the Texas Electric Service Company, 904 Scott. Enjoy using it the rest of the summer and have it ready for fall.

The Texas Electric Service Company is making an unusually attractive offer on those fine Hot Point percolators right now . . . very special. A Hot Point percolator that holds six cups of coffee and regularly sells for $9.50 can be bought now—for a limited time only—for $4.98. I think that's the best special news I've had for you lately and I hope many of you will take advantage of this special offer, go to the Texas Electric Service Company, 904 Scott, and buy a shiny new Hot Point percolator.

FALL gloves come in a variety of lengths depending on the ensemble they go with but the general tendency is . . . longer gloves for fall.

Mary Ann

(Advertisement)

Frank Renard
ARTIST PIANO TEACHER
Studio Reopens September 6th
1416 Eleventh Street
For information call Mrs. Baber, 9133

GENUINE IRMINE SNAKE

from the tropics of India. As wierd and beautiful as the romantic land from which it came.

It's new—It's different—It's smart

FOR FALL '29...

BROWN



BAGDAD 13.50



BOMBAY 13.50

"Bombay" . . .
Leaf brown kid and irmine snake artfully combined. Modern as the moment.
13.50

BLUE

"Bagdad" . . .
Nautical blue kid and irmine snake combined.
13.50

"Buddah"
All over natural color; irmine snake.
15.00

The Orchid Shop
Slipper Shop — Street Floor

Unexpected guests?

... Then turn the "Cold Control" forward!



Freeze ice cubes, desserts salads...*quickly!*

Frigidaire now offers the Frigidaire "Cold Control" for faster freezing

WHY wait for ice cubes when with the Frigidaire "Cold Control" you can regulate the time required to freeze them. Why use guesswork when you plan a frozen dessert for dinner, when with the "Cold Control" you can regulate the freezing time exactly as you regulate the heat in your oven.

Every new household Frigidaire is now equipped with the "Cold Control". And these beautiful models are all remarkably low in price. The most recent Frigidaire carries the lowest price in Frigidaire history. And a small deposit will put it in your kitchen immediately.

Stop in at our display room and see this sensational new Frigidaire. And at the same time see for yourself how much the "Cold Control" will add to the joy and convenience of automatic refrigeration.



This sensational new Frigidaire costs only completely installed. And it offers every essential Frigidaire feature.

FRIGIDAIRE
More than a Million in use

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.
THE SIGN OF SERVICE

AGED SLAYER GOES TO KANSAS PRISON TO PAY FOR CRIME

LAWRENCE, Kan., Aug. 10. (UP)—A 75-year-old man today was taken to the Kansas state penitentiary at Lansing to serve a life sentence for the murder of his 75-year-old wife.

That sentence, that life, however, will not be long. Fred Erb looks forward to a pardon—but not from the governor.

"Susan and I have never been apart before," he said as he left. "We won't be apart long now. The doctor promised me that before what happened Thursday."

"What happened Thursday" was that Erb, dying from an incurable disease, shot his invalid wife because he "couldn't bear to see her suffer longer." His attempt to commit suicide after his wife's death was frustrated when his revolver jammed.

He waived preliminary hearing and calmly pleaded guilty at his trial. He was sentenced to life imprisonment yesterday.

Although he was refused permission to attend her funeral today, he was granted permission to see his wife's body. After preparations had been made for him to visit the undertaking rooms, he changed his mind.

"As long as I live, I want to remember Susan as she was while still alive. She is past those terrible last years. I am glad."

Erb probably will be placed in the prison hospital, officials said. As the result of a serious operation, he has not long to live. Erb formerly lived at Ponca City, Okla.

Farmers Need Not Be Alarmed Over Truck Controversy

Farmers of southern Oklahoma appear to have been disturbed by the recent publicity given matters pertaining to truck licenses in the states of Oklahoma and Texas. In connection with this matter, the extension work of the Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce led the general manager, Hubert Harrison last week, on trips to Temple, Walters and Randlett, Okla. Farmers in those sections have hesitated to visit Wichita Falls because of the truck license controversy.

Mr. Harrison has been working with the officials on both sides of the river and they have all shown a disposition to be reasonable in the matter and there is no cause for any further concern. The farmers of southern Oklahoma need not fear molestation by visiting Wichita Falls on account of the truck laws in the two states, Mr Harrison says. This law that has been under discussion has no reference to private cars. Farmers or others from Oklahoma or any other state are not going to be disturbed and operators of commercial vehicles will be notified of the requirements of the law in a courteous manner first, before any fines are assessed, it is announced.

The Texas officials have shown an attitude of cooperation in the matter and a similar attitude was found in Cotton county, Oklahoma. Wichita Falls enjoys splendid trade relations with that section.

WICHITA FARM AGENT INVITES RESIDENTS TO USE BULLETIN LIBRARY

An invitation to all persons interested in agricultural subjects to make use of a bulletin library in the agent's office in the courthouse was extended Saturday by G. C. McGown, county farm agent, following the completion of a rack in which the literature can be placed conveniently.

The rack contains 144 slots, in which the nearly 200 different types of bulletins are placed. The bulletins are so numerous that heretofore it has been found difficult to keep them readily available, it was explained.

The bulletins cover practically every phase of rural life and its problems, and Mr. McGown is of the opinion that they will be put to considerable use.

FOUR-H CLUB BOYS TO EXHIBIT FINE CATTLE AT WELLINGTON FAIR

WELLINGTON, Texas, Aug. 10.—Collingsworth county 4-H club boys will show the largest display of purebred dairy cattle ever exhibited in the Panhandle of Texas at the Collingsworth county fair on Sept. 12 to 14. At least 30 head of dairy cattle will be exhibited by these club boys.

Collingsworth county has been noted for its large crops of cotton and feed crops, but until recently not enough livestock was kept on the farms to consume the home grown feeds. Bull circles are being formed in the county and boys' dairy calf club work is receiving more attention.

FAMILY REUNION HELD IN SUDAN, TEXAS

Sudan, Texas, was the scene of a reunion of seven brothers and sisters after a separation of about 30 years, when A. L. Davis of that city was host to a group of relatives Aug. 4.

Their parents, now deceased, were among the first settlers of Archer county and the brothers and sisters all live in the state; they are Mesdames J. L. Frazier, Franklin; E. W. Brown, Electra; C. W. Word, Whiteface, and Messrs. A. E. Davis, Holliday; W. H. Davis, Abilene; A. L. Davis, Sudan, and G. C. Davis, Amarillo.

Other relatives present were Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Vernon and children, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Cary and children; C. W. Word and children, Mrs. R. L. Moody and son, Mrs. J. C. Denny and children, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Brown, Mrs. J. J. Simpson, Mrs. W. H. Davis, Mrs. Pinkerton; Messrs. J. L. Frazier Sr., J. L. Frazier Jr., Duffy Frazier, John Davis, Cecil Davis, Master Emory Lewis Brown and little Miss Telina Miles.

Hostesses who wish to serve only choice watermelons, ice cold, make their purchases at the Wichita Ice Company, Ninth and Union station. —Adv.

Electra Churches

FIRST CHRISTIAN

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

Sunday services: Bible school 9:30 a. m. C. P. Prince, superintendent, Men's Bible class, L. & F. Chevrolet parlors from 9:30 to 10:15 a. m. Preaching services 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m.

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

HOLY BAPTIST CHURCH OF CHRIST

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

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

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

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

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. A. C. Rippy, superintendent. South Side Sunday school 2:30 p. m. Jett Hughes, superintendent. Preaching services 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m.

CATHOLIC

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

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

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

CHURCH OF CHRIST

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

Week-day services: Young peoples' meeting Wednesday 7:45 p. m. Teachers' meeting Thursday by appointment.

MID-WAY BAPTIST

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

Week-day services: B. Y. P. U. Monday 1:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF GOD

Dunbar and First streets. Rev. F. J. Wood, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Dale Givins, superintendent. Preaching services, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Week-day services: Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8 p. m. Willing Workers band, Thursday, 3 p. m. Preaching services, Saturday, 8 p. m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Illinois and Harrison streets, Rev. E. B. Crump, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching services, 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Week-day services: Women's Missionary society, Monday 2:30 p. m.

ELECTRA CIRCUIT, M. E.

Rev. W. W. Carlton, pastor.

Sunday services: County Line, every second and fourth Sunday in each month. Services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school every Sunday at 10 a. m., S. G. Gardner, superintendent. Epworth league every Sunday 7 p. m., Fred Clynch, president.

Barwise, third Sunday, services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school every Sunday 10 a. m., S. Marshall, superintendent. Epworth league every Sunday 7 p. m., L. Seibman, president.

Marvin Chapel, every fourth Sunday, services 3 p. m.

Fowlkes Station, each first and third Sunday, services 3 p. m.

Rocky Point, services every first Sunday, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Harrison and Waggoner streets, Rev. L. D. Grafton, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., W. I. Wilson, superintendent. Preaching services, 10:55 a. m., and 8:15 p. m. At the morning preaching service hour the pulpit will be filled, in the absence of the pastor, by one of the B. B. Crimm evangelistic party. The evening hour will be given over for the evening service at the Crimm revival.

Week-day services: Wednesday Bible study, 8 p. m. Women's Missionary meeting Monday at 3 p. m., Mrs. P'Pool, president.

FIRST BAPTIST

Dunbar and Garrison streets, Rev. W. W. Rivers, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., T. D. Carroll, educational director. Preaching services, 11 a. m., preaching by some one of the B. B. Crimm evangelistic party. The evening preaching service hour will be given over to the Crimm revival service at the tabernacle. South Field Sunday school, 2:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. meets at 6:45 p. m. R. L. Edmondson, director.

Week-day services: W. M. U. meets Monday 3 p. m. in circles. Sunday school teachers meeting, Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. Prayer meeting, Wednesday 8 p. m. Choir rehearsal, Thursday 7:45 p. m. Junior G. A., Friday, 4 p. m. Intermediate G. A., Wednesday, 6 p. m. Sunbeam band, Friday, 3 p. m. R. A. band, Friday, 3 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Wilbarger and Franklin streets, Rev. J. W. Hipps, pastor.

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

Week-day services: Prayer meeting, Wednesday 7:45 p. m. Women's Missionary society, Tuesday, 3 p. m.

Machine Answers Telephone Almost Like Human Being

The Ansophone is a recording device used to automatically answer the telephone for a party who may be absent from his room or office. It resembles very much the machines used for taking dictation. In fact it does that too. When you wish to prepare a record for answering the telephone, you prepare the dictating part of the machine, dictate what you want to say on a record and place it in the machine.

The machine is wired direct to the telephone box and when the phone rings, the machine starts its part of the conversation by giving out the message dictated to it. When the reply has been finished, the machine automatically stops and moves back to its original position, ready to repeat the message to the next party calling.

This invention is a product of the mind of J. L. Collins of Dallas, who spent eight years perfecting it. There is only one of its kind in existance and it was at room 506, Holt hotel, Saturday morning, answering calls from large numbers of people who called up to hear the message.

Production of this machine will begin between now and the first of the year, when it will be available for users. It is not to be sold direct to the user, but will be sold to operating telephone companies, which will lease them to the users at a nominal monthly rental.

The device is exceptionally good for office managers and others who are compelled to be out of the office a large part of the time. For instance, a doctor. He can dictate to the machine a statement telling where he is, on what phone number he can be reached and anything else that he wants the caller to know.

Sports Lingerie

Knitted underwear for sports is neat and attractive in greens, yellows, blues and other smart colors. The shorts and suntan backs of the uppers give the impression of cute bathing suits. They are supposed to be absorbent, therefore excellent for tennis or other outdoor sports.

No Man's Land
Suite 631-632-633-634
Bob Waggoner Building

PERMANENT WAVE PRICES

SLASHED

For just a short period we offer all regular $15 Permanent Waves, the Eugene, Frederick, French Pad Oil, French Pierre and other famous standard methods for the ridiculously low price of $3 and $5

REALISTIC

Nowhere in Wichita Falls or vicinity other than at NO MAN'S LAND can you obtain the Genuine Realistic Permanent Wave, the most beautiful of all waves, our regular $25 wave we offer for $8

She who seeks beauty does not ordinarily seek bargains, but when bargains coupled with the absolute guarantee backed by the reputation of No Man's Land are offered milady takes advantage.

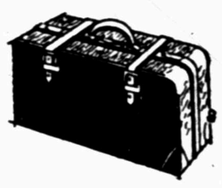
Evening Service by Appointment

NO MAN'S LAND
Phone 6703

MAIL ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY



SPECIALS for STUDENTS



GENUINE INDESTRUCTO WARDROBES
with Dome Top
Shoe Box
Locking Bar
Combination Laundry Bag and Dust Curtain
Steel Runners Around Outside of Trunk
Cloth Lining
Specially Priced $29.50

GLADSTONE BAGS
Genuine Cowhide Gladstones, specially priced at $13.95, $15.95 $19.50, $24.75 and up.

GENUINE OSHKOSH
5-ply Construction
Shoe Box
Locking Bar Behind Drawer Section
Dust Curtain
Washable Fabricoid Lining
Specially Priced at $49.50

HAT BOXES
Hat Boxes, specially priced at $4.95, $6.95, $9.95 and up.

GENUINE INDESTRUCTO WARDROBES
with Dome Top
Shoe Box
Locking Bar
Combination Laundry Bag and Dust Curtain
Steel Runners Around Outside of Trunk
Fabricoid lining and metal-bound drawer section—
Specially Priced $34.75

FITTED CASES
Fitted Cases, assorted leathers, linings and fittings. Priced specially for school trade at $14.75, $19.50, $24.75, $29.50, $38.00 and up.

GENUINE OSHKOSH
Dome Top
5-ply Construction
Five Drawers
Lock Bar Behind Drawer Section
Oshkoshcentric Locking Device
Specially Priced $64.50

YOUR NAME IN GOLD FREE ON ALL LEATHER GOODS

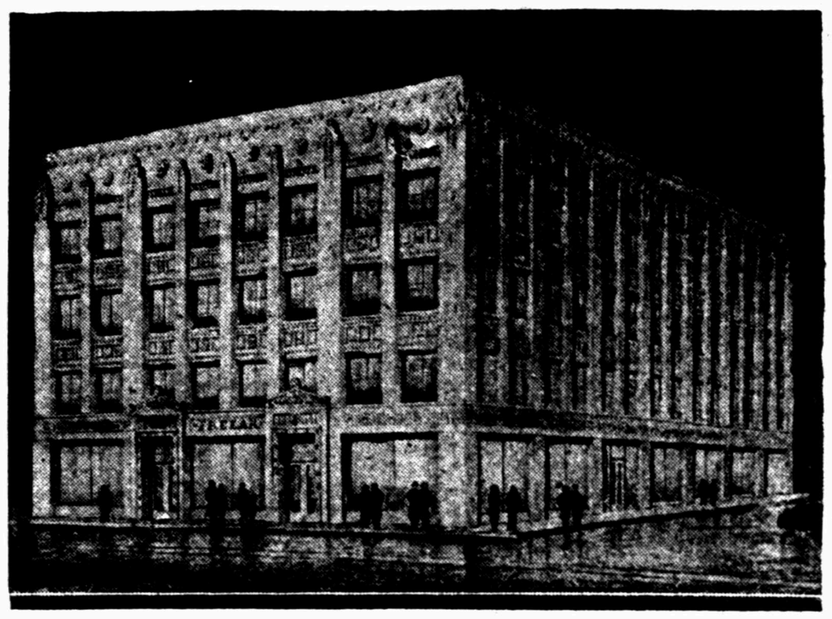


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TRICKETT
TRUNK & BAG CO.



913 Indiana Ave. Phone 2-1442
Wichita Falls' Exclusive Trunk & Bag Store

FREEAR'S
fine Furniture
LAMAR AT ELEVENTH



FREEAR'S MODERN FURNITURE DISPLAY BUILDING

MODEL DISPLAY ROOMS show the furniture properly and make it easy for you to select your pieces for the home. This is the best method to buy furniture. The rooms are for your convenience. Ask the salesmen to show the suite you desire in its proper setting of complete room arrangement.

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED FURNITURE—Berkey and Gay Living Room, Bedroom and Dining Room Suites in beautiful designs. Karpen Living Room Suites, Kroeler Living Room Suites, Bigelow Hartford Rugs and Carpets, Mohawk Chenilles, Modern Drapery Lines, Armstrong Linoleums. This is a complete line and it is easy to select your home furnishings. Medium and high quality furniture are now on display in our model rooms.

15 DEGREES COOLER! The Main Floor of FREEAR'S Building is 15 degrees cooler than shade temperature outside. This makes it very pleasant for you to shop during the hot weather. The arrangement of this modern building is acclaimed to compete with the finest in the state. Every modern convenience is used to make it pleasant for you to shop. Pay a visit to this wonderful store!

CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS: A cash payment and convenient monthly or weekly payments will make it easy for you to furnish your home. Talk to the salesmen about our terms. Enjoy the furniture while you pay for it!

Domestic Oriental
RUGS
Announcing the First Showing of Bigelow Hartford's
Arada Rugs



The sensation at the New York Rug Market, conceded to be the most perfect domestic Oriental Rug ever woven, and guaranteed to be an absolute reproduction of the finest Persian Rugs.

With its magnificient sheen, deep cushion pile, splendid yarns and gorgeous patterns, it is undoubtedly a thing of beauty.

This rug is available in size up to 12x21 feet.

See Them Displayed in Our Windows

SPECIAL
THIS WEEK
CRETONNES

We Are Offering
SIX BEAUTIFUL PATTERNS
OF IMPORTED ENGLISH CRETONNES



45 inches wide, of very heavy cloth, suitable for draperies as well as upholstery.

SPECIAL AT
49c
PER YARD

See Them in Our Windows
Visit Our Modern Drapery Department

FREEAR'S
fine Furniture
LAMAR AT ELEVENTH

This is FREEAR'S new signature. It is the name the W. A. Freear Furniture Company will be known as from now on. Look for it in the advertising—it is a sign of Quality Furniture at Moderate Prices.

WHAT THE WELL DRESSED WOMAN IS WEARING

Formal Coats Show a Subtle Flare



From Left to Right—Brown broadcloth, brown and eggshell colored skunk. Soft red woolen banded in black caracul. Green broadcloth and natural lynx.

There is an endless succession of interpretations of the flare in formal coats for the fall. They are given the form of low-placed circular cuts, godets, or tunic suggestions with the fulness posed far toward the hem and usually concentrated at one or two points, the emphasis of this at the center back or at either side.

Of another order is the flare following the princess line with the fulness starting higher in this case. The figure thus is given a smooth contour that is young and smart with nothing of the one-time matronly picture one is apt to conjure up at the word princess.

Two of the coats illustrated demonstrate the chic of fulness and flares handled in the first method described above. In the center coat this fulness is introduced by wide sleeves and a gathered section in back. The wide shaped tunic of black caracul used on the skirt portion receives the same detail of fulness as the sleeves where in reality flaring cuffs of fur are joined to a close fitting sleeve. The collar on this red cloth coat of formal mien is high, wide and upstanding.

Proceeding from its body lines is the flare on the coat at the right, a type which many women will prefer, since it is less conspicuous and extreme. Merely it is low placed side fulness held by a pointed insert under the arm. Natural lynx forms a full length collar and generous cuffs against green broadcloth, making a handsome color combination.

The application of two colors in fur forms a stunning collar. Brown skunk is faced with the same fur in an eggshell shade for the collar on the coat of brown broadcloth at the left, this model being an instance of the princess type of flaring lines.

It will be noted that the hemlines in these three representative coats are not extreme in their irregularity, yet there is a very obvious trend toward the longer coat with drooping hem.

Notes on New Fall Coats

A few, just a few, fabrics take precedence over all others for coats of both street and afternoon persuasion. Dull finished woolens with a bloom like suede or duvetyne have won to distinction, while broadcloth remains in good style, although it is not so high in fashion regard.

These fabrics for afternoon and rather dressy coats contrast visibly with the tweeds deemed modish for town and country, as well as general wear and for the street. Especially smart is black tweed flecked with white.

Black remains pre-eminently chic despite the continuance of color. Black for street wear ranks first, but if one has a predilection for colors, brown is next in importance, with greens of olive cast regarded by stylists as particularly suitable for this part of the mode. Bright navy and dark red permit of a wider color choice.

Black, brown, olive, green and red are the colors most seen in coats of afternoon type.

If one is predisposed to straight lines in coats, these are still fashionable, yet the flaring models with fulness concentrated at the back or sides have the flavor of newer lines. They lean somewhat to the more dressy order and are in very modified versions for general wearing. Conservatism reigns in the lines of the coat, with luxuriousness added by way of much fur.

Spanish Slant in Hats



The influence of Spanish modes is growing at a pace with which to be reckoned. No more lucid example of its progress from summer to autumn styles is in evidence than in the realm of millinery. Agnes of Paris, the creator of so many successes, is making the most of Castilian effects.

With her positive genius for introducing new ideas women accept with alacrity both in America and on the continent, it is not amiss to expect a real vogue when this particular modiste adopts a new fancy.

Four of the hats shown are illustrative of the Agnes version of the Spanish adaptation. She has ingeniously suggested gay Spain in the silhouettes of these, in her trimmings of feather brushes, and in her skillful use of the veil.

A small shallow cap of a hat created from black felt is the first veiled model at the left, the veil just clearing the eyelashes and drooping toward the back.

An exaggeratedly long veil on the widened turban next, is very suggestive of Spain, the long lace veil draped and appearing only in front.

Agnes veils even a shallow beret, as shown at the right above—the chapeau in black velvet and the veil of tulle bound with black satin.

The question is, will American women as a whole appreciate the veil to the extent of wearing it with the regularity of old? Already women in the city are appearing insouciantly veiled. But they are far in the minority, as all habitues of new fashions usually are.

The veil in its modernized version is a draped affair, adding a definite degree of chic with certain costumes.

The application of feathers as a hat trimming is being done very cleverly, and the effect sometimes is coy, as note the shallow crowned model of black felt with a feather fancy tucked at the side.

Irregular lines lend their piquancy to the average face. And so they continue to sway milliners in designing new models. The matador beret shown at the bottom of the group is by Thenault of Paris and takes a decided downward sweep at one side, resembling a draped hat rather than claiming kinship to the familiar beret.

Hemlines Dip Toward the Rear



From left to right—Tan suede finished cloth, trimmed with beaver. Black kashmere broadcloth and Persian lamb. Beaver on brown kasha-like woolen.

For general street wear straight-line and even length coat will be the best choice. It depends upon its fabric working and beautiful furs for chic.

But there is a line of demarcation between the typical street type and the more formal coat, which succumbs to the modified flare and a hemline dipping considerably at the back. This line may be a gentle slope from the front or the added length be placed back of the side seams only.

The down-in-the-back line gives distinction to the new models sheathing the figure and tailored to perfection with fabric working such as rather complex seamings.

Slim sleeves, a princess silhouette and cunningly adjusted dipping hemline have the added attraction of curving lines of seaming on the back of the coat shown center in rear view. Here black kashmere bloadcloth, of very soft supple texture, is the medium for the creation of a coat decidedly identified with the new mode—a mode undeniably different from previous seasons.

Persian lamb was chosen as one of the richest and most striking furs for banding the front of the coat, forming the shaped slightly flaring cuffs and high face-framing collar.

Fur, beaver in this instance, emphasizes the flaring sloping line of the hem on the coat of tan suede-textured woolen at the left. The fullness is concentrated at the back and is placed exceedingly low to achieve a princess silhouette. Beaver lavishly fashions a huge luxurious collar and cuffs extending to the elbow.

Other models dip very slightly at the back, sometimes this line being merely suggested by means of fur trimming as in the case of the model of brown woolen cloth of the kasha family at the right. But an inch or so is added by way of rear length and the hemline has no irregularities. Again beaver is generously used for trimming as in the large shawl collar and deep cuffs.

Fur Collars Elaborate



Details of coat fashions constitute in reality fashion itself, for the smartest coat is as smart as its smallest detail and most minor point.

Collars have been expressed in no uncertain terms. They are high standuppish affairs, many times resting upon the shoulders and starting their rise to chic from that point instead of from the neckline.

Many collars, too, include revers in their generous and ample dimensions. Massive they have become, framing the face alluringly in their soft luxuriousness.

The smartest of all fur is fox, especially silver fox on a black coat, but other long haired furs now in vogue are cross and dyed foxes, lynx and badger. Flat furs, such as caracul, Persian lamb and beaver, are used for huge collars and incrustations as well as cuffs.

The diversity in collars is to be noted from the various types sketched, showing the possibilities within the means of the furrier for creating many novelties with flattering attributes.

In any case the extensive collar demands a very small hat, which aids in preserving the sleek molded line fashion is employing to the last limits of attractiveness.

Occasion Bags

Charming hand bags for late summer are shown in very tailored shapes of the pouch type and more often than not have wooden frames. For town they are in leathers such as lizard or calf. For country and sports wear they include shantung and linen in natural color or white. Just now the envelope is pushed a bit to the background.

Print Underthings

Sprigged georgette, crepe de chine, as well as washable taffeta nightrobes are displayed in lingerie departments of the large shops at very moderate prices. These usually are cut with the V-shaped neckline and the pointed shoulders held by a knot of ribbon, the hemline picoted in points to correspond. The waistline is defined by a ribbon, held by straps or encased in lace which trims all edges.

Seen in the Big City Shops

Alluring Millinery

Merchants seem engrossed in summer sales, but there has been an arrival of a few significant new hats. One velvet ribbon turban flares out at the sides in the bicorne manner with tab ends drooping over the ears. Another turban is a series of curving tiers in the off the brow line. A Rebour felt cut up off the forehead is long in back and wide and irregular at the sides, the felt supple and draped becomingly to frame the face.

Long Gold Choker

The choker is now but a name which distinguishes shorter length necklaces from the longer types. Several strands of gold beads are twisted in a graduated effect in one of the new chokers of 18-inch length.

A Fashionable Neckline

The deep square shaped decolletage having the narrowed shoulder straps tied in a pert bow at either side is becoming very popular. This is shown on a satin evening gown having an even hemline. The squarish neck is seen as well in dance frocks, day dresses for sports, and even in bathing costumes, it being an outgrowth of the suntan mode.

Bag and Shoe Ensemble

Every shoe shop of repute in the city is gay and colorful with bag and shoe ensembles in leathers and in fabrics. There are cool greens, orchid tints, maize, all white, pale blues or deeper tones, as well as the sturdier colors.

These of course are designed to complement the diaphanous frocks of chiffon for more formal wear when the medium is thin kid in pale shades.

Sports accessories being much to the fore for summer, the most attractive of these ensemble duos is the white kid strap shoe with built-up leather heel and trimming note artfully carried out in brown so as not to decrease from the light tone of the shoe.

The bag to match invariably is made of white kid—very delicate for a purse but the vogue none the less. It is made more practical by having the upper part, where the hand comes in contact with it, of brown calf, sometimes in plaided brown and white effect and with



trimming motif of appliques in the white kid.

Such brown and white leather accessories have become classic and were seen at the most fashionable eastern beaches during the last week-end.

Tailored Silk Prints



Printed silks have been treated to somewhat dressy effects this summer or designed in the ultra-simple sports style. The quite plain and tailored print dress is being shown for the late summer and early fall and is a splendid adjunct to the wardrobe for wear beneath a coat.

A printed silk in a combination of blending colors simulating blocks of popular tweed designs is that used for the dress at the left. A touch of the predominating color in the pattern faces the revers, tie ends and cuffs, and is repeated on the piping outlining the diagonal slash on the blouse and waist line for accent. Matching buttons follow this diagonal line and the belt carries out the tones used in the fabric.

Quite another type is the dress at the right in a different interpretation of a tweed design in silk. This model carries out the princess in line with a circularly cut skirt in front only, which line is repeated in the jabot collar piped in the outstanding color of the print, and also edging the cuffs and the deep shaped yoke on both back and front of the blouse. The skirt is given a slightly frilly effect by means of two side pleats. This is shown in a background color of brown, wine, green or black.

Gloves for Summer

White, natural or light beige are the favored colors in gloves for summer that are delightfully cool to wear. These are very light in weight, of fabric, and designed in slip-on style. Naturally they launder easily. Such a cotton glove is worn for all occasions of an informal nature in town or country.

Paris Mirror of Fashions

By ALICE MAXWELL APPO

PARIS, Aug. 10.—Rumors of the August collections continue to stir the air and advance notes escape somehow from the secret conclaves of the couturiers.

That the peplum will take on fresh significance is one prediction not only for dresses but for coats. One peplum for a dress is cut in scallops and bordered to match the bottom of the skirt. Another has an uneven hemline and is extended down the front to form a panel for the skirt. Shaped insets that give a godet effect toward the hem but add nothing in fullness have one edge inserted in the skirt seam and the other edge left free.

Similar treatments look very promising for skirt diversity through the fall and winter, characterized by low placing and concentrated or massed formation.

Lace for day dress is yet another fall prediction, the type being of the simple semi-tailored kind. One instance is that of a black lace model with draped collar of flesh georgette and a smart note is one rhinestone button holding the drape, and a belt buckle of the same for decoration.

Back tied collars with draping in front have a future. And also have the various cape collars. A new day dress in black lace has a cape collar that ties on in front with a blue velvet ribbon. This is a sleeveless style for fall.

Soft flattering collars add to the chic of simple dresses and are suggestive of small scarfs. A novel one for a black crepe frock is of this kind, the ends turning over to form a sort of shoulder jabot, one end faced with green and the other remaining black.

There seems almost certain to be a tendency to cut up coat hems at the side in rounded outline and in treatments similar to those used on dress skirts. Irregularity of coat hem in various styles is indicated for somewhat the same note threatens for day dresses. Time and the August openings will prove or disprove the many rumors.

Blouse's Importance

Blouses augment the uses to which summer suits may be put. A black linen suit has three blouses, each giving it an entirely different aspect. One is a sleeveless blouse in red and white checks, for sports; one, a yellow handkerchief linen for country club luncheons and the third, a fine batiste, with matching ecru lace, for dressy affairs.

Wide Sleeves

A fluttering, lovely black lace princess gown for restaurant wear has a yoke of flesh colored lace that also fashions flowing cape sleeves that may be wrapped around the arm and snapped at the wrist or allowed to swing free.

Slip-On Coat

The slip-on coat is the newest thing. One, of fine yellow jersey, has a deep suntan line both front and back and long sleeves. It is not belted but fits snugly to the figure, over a white frock belted in yellow suede.

Impressions of Autumn Fashions



The approaching autumn season will be a most colorful one from evidences seen at a recent showing of New York garment creators. American designers and adapters of French modes favor a variety of colors ranging from brown, the nasturtium trio, spruce green, sulphur yellow and bright navy to turquoise.

Certain fabrics in these colors are conspicuous and prove to be the selection of the majority. Velvet will reach its peak for day wear and evening. This material outnumbers all others for formal attire, although there is versatility shown in the use of dull crepes, metals, moire and satin. Perhaps because of its contemporary vogue and injection into midsummer evening fashions, satin will be rather absent from day wear. French couturieres use it, but as yet it has not seemed to merit an inclusion in day time materials on this side of the Atlantic.

Suede-like fabrics and tweeds share alike in their popularity for coats, although tweeds take the sports trend.

The svelte evening gown of velvet or other rich media follows the moulded contour and attains a marked flare at the hemline after the Spanish manner.

Velvet in black or some magnificent color is sponsored for the smartest of wraps, designed to be held closely about the figure. Lengths vary, but that shown is quite in favor. Collars are of the shawl genre, posed slightly away from the neck.

The new length coat in suits is indicated in the illustration, and whether in tweed or other material is heavily furred as to collar. The suit more often than not is worn with a tuck-in blouse similar to the modish one sketched.

Skirts show a well designed and ingenious flare, and a minor detail is the short lacing at the waistline.

The way of the fall scarf, the note of applique in color or contrast at the neckline of a frock, the fur cravat adorning velvet dresses, and the sponsored length in necklaces are all shown. The mousquetaire glove has an affinity for the new mode.

Decorated Sleeves

Decorated sleeves are chic. A traveling coat of soft brown kasha has a two-inch band of fur that spirals its way from the wrist almost to shoulder line.

Large Handkerchiefs

Paris, as usual, gives the cue and the world heeds. The latest in handkerchiefs for sports costumes is the very large one of fine linen, almost half a yard square. One shop is showing these in many patterns, bright colors, monotones, in plaids, checks, and modernistic designs. The hems are rolled and stitched by hand.

Summer Sweaters

Gay slipons of fine knit wool are made without sleeves for summer comfort. These have bold and colorful stripes, often enhanced by tinsel threads. There are, of course, long sleeved models in the smart assortment of light weight sweaters for sports wear.

Hats for all occasions burst into print this summer. A green, yellow and white calico beach hat has its wide brim stitched in all three colors. A fine horsehair braid for garden party wear has little forget-me-nots printed on its flesh colored straw. A sports hat with a white ballibuntl brim has a crown of hand-embroidered flowers in scarlet and white linen.

Rev. Alvin F. White to Preach at Union Service Sunday Night; Grace Methodist Choir to Furnish Music

Members of more than a dozen Protestant churches of the city will hold the second union evening service at the First Methodist church Sunday night, when Rev. Alvin F. White, pastor of the Grace Methodist Episcopal church, will preach and special musical numbers will be given by members of the choir of that church.

More than 1,200 persons were present last Sunday night for the first of the vacation-month union meetings. Special cooling systems installed by the First Methodist church for the August services have been further perfected during the past week, it was stated, and the congregation Sunday night is expected to find the auditorium entirely comfortable.

Reverend White will speak Sunday night on "Controlling Love." The service will open with a brief concert of sacred numbers by Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr., organist, and a song service conducted by Erwin F. Bohmfalk, director of music, of the First Methodist church. A solo by Mrs. B. L. Bryans, contralto, and a mixed quartet anthem to be sung by Mrs. A. F. White, Mrs. Frank Roberts, H. L. Hunter, and E. O. Albert, will be included in the musical service.

SUNDAY'S SPEAKER



Rev. Alvin F. White, pastor of the Grace Methodist Episcopal church, will preach at the union services in the First Methodist church Sunday night at 8 o'clock.

Burkburnett Churches

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. J. H. Bone, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Evening worship 7:30 o'clock.
Week-day activities: Prayer meeting services every Wednesday evening 7:30 o'clock.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Rev. H. M. Savage, pastor.
Sunday services: Morning worship 7:30 o'clock. Evening worship 9:45 o'clock. Prayer service and young peoples' ambassadors group meet Sunday evening.
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 meet 6:30 p. m. Evening worship 7:30 o'clock.
Week-day activities: Prayer meeting services every Wednesday evening 7:30 o'clock.

FIRST BAPTIST
Rev. Miles B. Hayes, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. B. Y. P. U. 6:15. Evening worship 7:30 o'clock.
Week-day activities: T. E. L. class meets Monday afternoon. Prayer meeting services every Wednesday evening 7:30 o'clock.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Rev. Willis Kreager, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m. Afternoon worship 2 o'clock. Week-day activities: Bible study Tuesday 3 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 o'clock.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN
Rev. Glen R. Clark, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Christian Endeavor society meets 6:30 p. m. Evening worship 8 o'clock.
Week-day activities: Prayer services every Wednesday evening 7:30 o'clock.

News of the Churches

SCOTLAND BAPTIST
400 North Broadway. Rev. R. J. Morgan, 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.
Week-day activities: W. M. U. Monday 2:30 p. m.

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 by Dr. E. R. Barcus, pastor Floral Heights Methodist church. Joint service of First and Floral Heights Methodist congregations. Ansil Lynn League 6:30 p. m. Annie Laurie Long League and Epworth Hi League 7 p. m. Union services in this church 8 p. m., with sermon by Rev. Alvin F. White, pastor of the Grace Methodist Episcopal church; subject, "Controlling Love."
Week-day activities: Troop 12, Boy Scouts, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Choir rehearsal Thursday 8 p. m. Troops 2, 3 and 22 Boy Scouts Friday 7:30 p. m.
Music for Sunday: Morning, anthem, "Gloria," (Mozart); "The Good Shepherd," (Van de Water), Mrs. George R. Thorburn, soprano. Evening, union services, organ numbers, Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr.; "Just for Today," (Speaks), Mrs. B. L. Bryans; "A Heart Like Thine," (Van de Venter), Mrs. A. F. White Mrs. Frank Roberts, H. L. Hunter and E. O. Albert.

GRACE METHODIST
Seventh and Lamar. Rev. Alvin F. White, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Dan Allen, superintendent. Morning worship 10:45 o'clock. Sermon subject, "A Program that Wins." Epworth League service 7 p. m. Evening worship with union meeting at First Methodist church, 8 o'clock.
Music for Sunday: Morning, organ, "Andante Religioso," (Phome); anthem, "Turn Ye Even Unto Me," (Harker.)

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Twenty-second and Harvard. F. A. Toller, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock sermon subject, "Heart Communion." Young people's service 6 p. m. Evening worship 8 o'clock.

FIRST BAPTIST
Ninth and Burnett. Dr. O. L. Powers, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m., Men's Bible class meets in main auditorium, Hubert M. Harrison, teacher, J. W. Mason, educational director. Morning worship 11 o'clock. B. Y. P. U. 6:45 p. m. Evening worship 8 o'clock.
Music: Chorus choir, Miss Daisy Wharton, violinist; Mrs. F. R. Collard, organist; William E. Young, director.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Fifth at Burnett. Rev. W. B. Walker, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 10:45 o'clock. Sermon subject, "The Lord's Supper." Senior society 7 p. m. Evening worship 8 o'clock. Sermon subject, "The Downfall of Samson."
Week-day activities: Prayer meeting Thursday 8 p. m.

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS BAPTIST
3003 York. Rev. Roy D. Clarks, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Jewell Cunningham, superintendent. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Our Supreme Offering." B. Y. P. U. 6:45 p. m. Evening worship 8 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Why Are You Not a Christian?"
Week-day activities: Deacons' meeting Monday 8 p. m. Business session of congregation Wednesday 8 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Tenth and Bluff. Dr. Nat F. Grafton, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m., O. R. Hart, superintendent. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Address, Clarence A. Rogers. Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. Evening worship in union services First Methodist church 8 p. m.
Music for Sunday: "Kamenoi-Ostrow," (Rubinstein); "O Thou Sublime Evening Star," (Wagner); "Recessional," (Hoffman), Lee Erwin, acting-organist. Solo, selected, Fred G. Myers, tenor. Director, Mrs. J. C. Payne.

SACRED HEART CHURCH
Corner of Holliday and Ninth streets. Rev. Patrick J. F. O'Beirne, pastor, Rev. F. J. Schiessl and Rev. W. F. Parke, assistants.
The masses on Sunday, Aug. 11, 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. Thursday, the feast of the Assumption, the masses will be at 6, 7:15 and 8:30 o'clock. Confessions will be heard on Wednesday afternoon and evening at the usual hours.
Mass daily during the week at 7:15 a. 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 Epworth League 7 p. m. Evening worship 8 o'clock.
Week-day services: Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m.

ADAMS STREET METHODIST
Fifth and Adams. Rev. John E. Wade, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Sermon by C. C. Davis, of Iowa Park. Junior Epworth League 5 p. m. Epworth Hi League 6 p. m. Senior League 7 p. m. Evening worship 8 o'clock.
Week-day activities: Woman's Missionary society Monday 2:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m.

FLORAL HEIGHTS PRESBYTERIAN
R. G. Snuggs, pastor. 1914 Buchanan street.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m., Mike Newman, superintendent. Morning worshipp 11 o'clock. Sermon subject "A Time for Everything." Intermediate Christian Endeavor 6 p. m. Young people's society of Christian Endeavor 7 p. m. Evening worship 7:45 o'clock. Sermon subjects, "The Galilean Ministry."
Week-day meetings: Woman's Missionary society Monday 3 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m.

GRANT STREET METHODIST
Grant at Hollywood. Rev. Patrick D. Moreland, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Epworth Leagues, 5, 6 and 7 p. m. Evening worship 8 o'clock.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Opposite Junior college. Dr. Gaines B. Hall, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Fred L. Storey, superintendent. Devotional service, Calvin Robinson, John Waller. Special music: "Rounded Up in Glory," (Oscar J. Fox), James Williams, Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m. Evening worship with union services at First Methodist church, 8 o'clock.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
Tenth and Austin streets, Rev. L. S. White, minister.
Sunday services: Bible study, 9:30 a. m. Congregational song service, 10:45 a. m. Morning sermon and communion, 11 to 12. Young people's meeting, 7:15 p. m. Week-day activities: Mid-week prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:15 p. m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
Tenth and Van Buren streets.
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Lesson sermon at 11:30 a. m. Subject: "Spirit." 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, purchased or borrowed, 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.

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 o'clock and in the English language at 10:40 a. m. Bible class at 7:30 p. m.
Week-day activities: Choir rehearsal Wednesday night at 8.

BUCHANAN STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST
1814 Buchanan street.
Sunday services: Bible study 10 a. m. Preaching and communion 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

FIRST EVANGELICAL
Fifteenth and Broad. Rev. F. Doege, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Sermon by Bishop J. H. Dunlap. Communion service at close of morning worship. Missionary meeting 3 p. m., conducted by Bishop Dunlap. Intermediate and Senior Endeavors 7 p. m. Evening worship 8 o'clock, sermon by Rev. W. I. Gates of Houston.
Week-day activities: Choir rehearsal Monday 8 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m.

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS CHRISTIAN
2146 Avenue H. Rev. Patrick Henry, pastor.
Sunday services: Church Bible school 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:45 o'clock. Sermon, J. H. Crouch. Music in charge of R. D. Ford. Evening worship in union services at First Methodist church, 8 o'clock.

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.

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD
Tenth and Burnett. Rev. Wm. D. Bratton, rector.
Services for the 11th Sunday after Trinity: Morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock. During the month of August a full choir is assisting at the Sunday morning service. The service and address will be given by W. E. Hunter.
Music for Sunday: Processional, "Onward, Christian Soldiers;" anthem, "Evening and Morning," Oakley. Recessional "O Savior, Precious Savior." The usual canticles will be sung by the choir.

TRINITY LUTHERAN
Fourteenth and Bluff street. A. H. Muehlbrad, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school and Bible class 9:30 a. m. Morning services in the English language 10:30 a. m. Afternoon services at Seymour.

SOUTHSIDE BAPTIST
Twenty-second and Holliday. Rev. T. J. Furniss, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m., L. A. Cone, superintendent. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Christ's Prayer." B. Y. P. U. 6:45 p. m. Evening worship 8 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Rest."
Week-day meetings: Teachers' meeting, Wednesday 7:15 p. m. Prayer meeting 8 p. m. Choir practice, Friday 8 p. m.

LAMAR AVENUE BAPTIST
Fourth and Lamar. Rev. S. F. Martin, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m., Fred Cone, superintendent. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Communion service. Sunbeams 3 p. m. B. Y. P. U. 7 p. m. Evening worship 8 o'clock, evangelistic services.
Week-day activities: Women's circles meet Monday. Workers' conference Tuesday at First Baptist church. Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m. Choir rehearsal Thursday, 8 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Tenth at Travis. Dr. Floyd Allan Bash, pastor.
Sunday services: Bible school 9:30 a. m., Wayne J. Holmes, superintendent. Communion 10:30 a. m. Christian Endeavor 7 p. m. Subject, "God's Goodness Revealed in Nature's Laws." Evening service with union congregation at First Methodist church, 8 o'clock.

SEYMOUR PLANS FOR A BAYLOR COUNTY FAIR ON SEPTEMBER 12, 13 AND 14

Seymour is preparing to celebrate her 50th anniversary and also laying plans for a big Baylor county fair to be held there Sept. 12, 13 and 14, according to Hubert Harrison, general manager of the Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce, who visited there this week on an extension trip.

The extension work that Mr. Harrison is carrying on is being felt in this section. The chamber of commerce of Wichita Falls is offering to assist neighboring communities in their development work. The work is being well received everywhere, Mr. Harrison states, adding that these visiting trips have not been made often enough in the past.

GRANDFIELD SCHOOLS TO BEGIN WORK SEPTEMBER 2

GRANDFIELD, Okla., Aug. 10.—The Grandfield public schools, both grade and high school, are to open Sept. 2, according to information issued by the school board, this week. Enrollment of all junior and senior high school classes will begin before that date, as has been usual in past years.

Iowa Park Churches

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Glenn N. Neafus, pastor.
Revival services will begin Sunday, Aug. 11, and continue to Aug. 25. Dr. Harlan J. Matthews of Mineral Wells will be assisted by the pastor during these meetings.
Sunday school and B. Y. P. U. at the regular hours.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. E. S. Lowrance, paster.
The pastor, Rev. E. S. Lowrance and wife are spending their vacation in California, Yellowstone park, Portland, Ore., and points in California, and there will be no services during August.
Sunday school at 9:45 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rev. George A. Weems, minister.
Sunday services: Bible school 9:45 a. m., followed by communion. There will be no sermons Sunday due to the pastor and Mrs. Weems being away on their vacation.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Rev. James M. Camp, minister.
Sunday services: Bible school 10 a. m. Sunday, followed by communion. There will be no other services Sunday, due to the absence of the pastor, who is engaged in revival services at Amarillo.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
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. Worship 8 p. m. Both sermons Sunday by the pastor.

NICHOLSON MOVIES ZEPPELIN FLIGHT TO BE SHOWN HERE

Motion pictures of the flight of the Graf Zeppelin taken by Frank E. Nicholson who made the trip on the big air liner from Germany to New York will be shown at the Olympic theater for four days, starting Sunday.

Mr. Nicholson carried a movie camera and took the pictures for the Pathe News.

This was only one of many activities of Mr. Nicholson aboard the ship. While making the passage he dictated a book to be published by E. P. Dutton & Co. of New York, wrote stories for news services, broadcast for a chain broadcasting company and drew pictures for the illustration of his book. The book is soon to be ready for the publishers.

Arriving in New York he did further broadcasting, made a sound film for Pathe News, is appearing twice daily in Keith's vaudeville and is completing the text of his book.

FRENCH ABROAD PREFER LIVING IN UNITED STATES

PARIS, (INS)—Frenchmen prefer the United States, if circumstances prevent them from staying home, according to figures recently reported to the minister of foreign affairs by the chamber of deputies.

Those who live there number 151,000, with Argentine as second best, with 89,500. 58,000 prefer Switzerland, 52,000, Belgium, 19,000 England and Canada, 17,000.

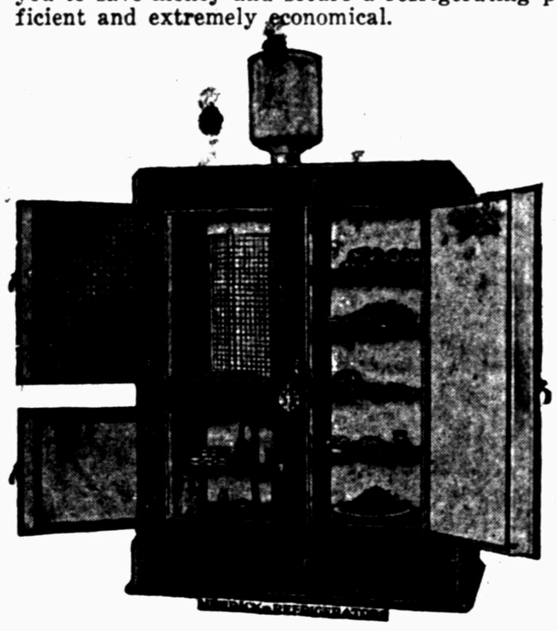
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Credit terms for a limited time may be arranged, however, our usual 10% cash discount cannot be allowed.

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WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS
Published by
THE TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY
Daily, Afternoon, Night and Sunday
WICHITA FALLS RECORD NEWS
(Morning)
Seventh and Scott

Entered at the Postoffice in Wichita Falls, Texas, as Second Class Mail Matter, Under Act of March 3, 1879.
The Times Publishing Co. purchased the Wichita Falls Record News April 2nd, 1928, and is fulfilling the Wichita Falls Record News subscriptions.

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WHEN GOING OUT OF TOWN
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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

For when he dieth he shall carry nothing away: his glory shall not descend after him.—Psalms 49:17.

There is this benefit in brag, that the speaker is unconsciously expressing his own ideal. Humor him by all means, draw it all out, and hold him to it.—Emerson.

MAKING WEATHER TO ORDER

One large office building recently completed in San Antonio is equipped with an air-cooling system, which keeps the summer temperature at 80 degrees or lower. It is an adaptation of the method used in theaters. Every seven minutes the air in each office is "washed" and cooled, and the comfort of the occupants is probably greatly enhanced thereby.

A writer in the Minneapolis Tribune predicts that the next decade will see such systems widely in use, especially in the South, and that new office buildings and hotels, and perhaps department stores will have their own weather making plants. It seems to offer an opportunity for forward looking builders. Here in the South every modern building is equipped with heating facilities which are used 70 to 100 days a year, but little attention is paid to the problem of making the structures more comfortable during the weeks when the mercury is soaring. It is the logical next development in skyscraper construction.

JOHNSON GRASS

An article on the farm page today tells how one Wichita county farmer, Thomas C. Munday, took a 50-acre patch of Johnson grass, rid it of the grass during the winter, and made it one of this county's most promising fields of cotton. His method was absurdly simple. He just kept plowing the field during the winter months, exposing the Johnson grass roots to the cold weather, until they died. In telling a Times reporter about it, Mr. Munday neglected to say what he would have been doing, during the winter, if he had not been plowing that field; if he were like many tenant farmers, which he isn't, he would have spent the time standing around on some downtown corner complaining of this and that.

Johnson grass is an unquestioned pest, but there are entirely too many landowners and farmers who take its attacks lying down instead of standing up to it and fighting it intelligently as Mr. Munday did. One trouble is that a tenant farmer, who doesn't know whether he will have the use of the land for more than a single season, doesn't want to do the extra work involved in eradicating the pest when somebody else may get the benefit of it. Most of the agricultural troubles of this section can be traced to the tenant system. Johnson grass is no exception.

THE TRIUMPH OF THE GRANDSTAND MANAGERS

Last Thursday's baseball game at Spudder park was a highly satisfactory one, from a strictly local standpoint. A home run with the bases full, that tied the score, is never hard for the fans to take, especially when it is followed later on by victory.

The game had another very satisfactory feature. The outcome was a triumph for the grandstand managers. In the ninth inning, with first and third occupied, two out and the score tied, Mr. Bennett, who had smote (or is it smitten?) the aforesaid homerun, again came to bat. He is a right-hander, the pitcher was a left-hander. Without a dissenting vote, the grandstand managers decided that the proper strategic move in such a case was to purposely walk Mr. Bennett and trust to the fact that the next batter was a left-hander. There was plenty of room on the bases for one more man, and two or three runs would have hurt no more than just one, at that stage. Mr. Bailey, Houston's manager, probably reasoned thusly—Bennett has been a hero once today; by the well known law of averages he should now be due to strike out or pop up and retire the side. Accordingly, he instructed the pitcher to treat Mr. Bennett just as if he were an ordinary ball player. It was the wrong guess. The trouble with it was that Mr. Bennett had either never heard of the law of averages or didn't believe in it if he had. In either event he didn't intend to let it keep him from winning another baseball game.

It should be a lesson to Mr. Bailey. From now on, in like circumstances, he will do well to give more attentive ear to the reserved seat strategists.

LET'S HAVE ALL THE EVIDENCE

When Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, in her campaign speech at Springfield, Ohio, last fall, urged a group of Methodist ministers to unite in opposition to Al Smith because of his religion, there was considerable hue and cry at both Democratic and Republican headquarters. The latter were charged with sponsoring a direct and clear-cut sectarian appeal. They begged the question. They tried earnestly to carry water on both shoulders, and succeeded. They didn't indorse the speech and they didn't repudiate it. They tried to make it appear that Mrs. Willebrandt was solely responsible, and that they couldn't very well do anything about it.

In her syndicated articles appearing in the Record News, Mrs. Willebrandt says that the Republican headquarters knew of and approved her attitude. There have been various denials of this and various attempted explanations. Mrs. Willebrandt says she has telegrams in her files to back up her statement.

We hope these telegrams will be produced and published. By failing to repudiate what Mrs. Willebrandt said, and by neglecting to rebuke her for appealing to sectarian prejudice, the Republican committee is already in the position of approving such methods. But Mrs. Willebrandt claims to have evidence that its approval was direct and explicit. If she has, it should be shown. It can't make any difference in so far as 1928 is concerned, but the country has a right to know just where the Republican committee stood. If the leaders of the Republican campaign connived at that sort of campaigning, the record should be made complete.

It is interesting to note how naive Mrs. Willebrandt is about it all. She is undergoing no self-reproach whatever. To her way of thinking, the speech was not only good, but clever. She is a private citizen now, and her attitude doesn't matter. The attitude of the Republican committee does matter. We hope the gentlemen involved keep on denying and sidestepping and fretting until Mrs. Willebrandt produces the evidence in documentary form.

A GOOD, BUT UNENFORCEABLE, LAW

If the new hunting law, prohibiting shooting on, from, or across public roads, is enforced when the dove season opens, the mortality among doves will be far lower than usual. Probably 95 per cent of doves killed in previous seasons have been shot from the roads. The dove's habit, early in the season, of resting on fences and telephone wires, make it easy prey for the hunter traveling in a car.

The probability is that the law will not be effectively enforced. The former law, prohibiting shooting from automobiles, was widely violated. To have enforced it would have required a regiment of game wardens in each county. To enforce the new law would require, in Wichita county, a brigade, perhaps a division, of wardens. There is the danger that non-observance of the law will become so general as to make conditions worse than before. It strikes us as one of those reform measures that overreach themselves by an excess of zeal.

THE INDEPENDENTS LOSE

The announcement that the senate finance committee has voted to keep crude oil on the free list surprises no one. The independents, contending for a protective rate that would either bar or reduce the importations, faced defeat from the start. The lineup against them was too strong.

Their cause is just, and the fight should be kept up. It is a peculiar fight and a difficult one. The independents must meet the big companies on their front, while having to guard against the mis-labeled conservationists on their flanks and rear.

In the long run, when the situation is fully understood, they should win. No industry that punishes the explorer as the oil industry does can indefinitely escape the penalty for so doing. The independents have apparently lost this battle, but their plain duty is to keep on with the fight.

Half Time Teachers

By GLENN FRANK
President of University of Wisconsin and Former Editor of the Century Magazine
(Copyright, McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

The other day a legislator of a middle western American state denounced the practice of permitting professors of the state university to engage in professional activities along with their service as teachers.

It is obvious that no university should retain on its staff any man who indulged in outside activities that interfered with the full performance of his specified teaching duties or injected into his work any element of prejudice or bias inconsistent with his duties as a scholar of the university and a servant of the state.

But with this aspect fully safeguarded, it seems to me that the best interests of education demand that teachers establish vital contact with the living operations of the field in which they are working.

In certain fields, like geology and engineering, outside contacts with practical field operations are absolutely essential in order to enrich the experience and to keep up to date the knowledge and technique of men who are training our sons for careers in these intensely practical and rapidly changing fields.

It is simply impossible for a university to maintain a department of geology, let us say, that would be of any practical value to students seeking training for professional practice as geologists if the leadership of the department is placed in the hands of armchair bookish geologists.

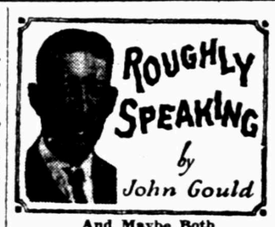
Except for the study of geological history as a cultural matter, it would be better to close down a department of geology than to put its leadership in the hands of men who are not themselves active consulting geologists in practical touch with the living problems of the field.

One of the most difficult problems confronting educational administration is to save education from the blight of the abstract and the theoretical.

If a state is fortunate enough to secure, for a reasonable compensation, one-half of the time and energy of an internationally distinguished geologist or engineer, let us say, experience has proved that such arrangement is worth more to the state than the full time service of a half dozen bookish theorists who never venture outside their libraries or off the campus.

If all fields of instruction had to be trusted to the armchair brigade, our sons and daughters would suffer from a devitalized and impractical training.

Some day we may staff our great universities rather completely with half-time men who come fresh from the field to their classrooms.



And Maybe Both

When a woman makes a wrong-hand turn,
Or bawls up the traffic some,
It may be because she doesn't give a dern,
Or maybe because she's just dumb.

The ball game last Thursday was, in more ways than one, quite an Homerio affair.

"Cupid Is Busy Fellow in Hollywood," says a recent head-line. If he didn't have anything to do but correct his own mistakes, he would be busy enough there.

It's all right with us for 'em to make the skirts longer. We were beginning to lose interest, anyhow.

Experiments

Several of the questions that Mr. Edison propounded to the youthful contestants aroused our interest. We would like to know what the right answers were. The questions about cosines and logarithms didn't intrigue us, because we are of the type that can take its cosines or let 'em alone, and we have found it best to let 'em alone; furthermore, we never have anything to do with a logarithms unless it attacks us first.

But that question about the experiment got us to thinking. "What would you do," asked Mr. Edison, "if you were told that a certain experiment could be performed and you had tried it 10 times and had failed?"

Well, there are a number of things that might be done in such a case. In any experiment, there is a large element of error. The proper course, it seems to us, is to check up on the ingredients, one by one, and see where you went wrong. Perhaps it was too much sugar. Perhaps not enough. Perhaps a different brand of the extract should be tried. Perhaps the yeast had gotten stale. Perhaps you bottled it too soon, perhaps not soon enough. Perhaps one of the kids put something extraneous into it when you weren't looking. We have a friend whose experiment was marred because one of the children dropped an old shoe into the vat. Our own experience with the product doesn't enable us to see why that should have made any difference, but it did.

Our answer to that question would be that we would go ahead and drink it up anyhow. We would feel entitled to something in return for all that raw material.

Lies

The young man who won Mr. Edison's scholarship said that it was wrong to lie except when you didn't personally profit by doing so. For a 16-year-old, with of course no matrimonial experience, that was a good enough answer. But the time will come when the young man will want to amend it somewhat. He will, when married, find it necessary to take a broader view.

We do not mean by that a husband should form the habit of telling falsehoods to his wife. On most occasions, he should be truthful, because it is unnecessary to be otherwise. But situations will arise when it is downright necessary to do a little fabricating. If a husband waits for such situations to arise, he is in trouble because he is quite out of practice and is promptly detected.

The rule should be therefore to lie enough to keep in fairly good practice. The man who tells the truth too consistently is at a grievous disadvantage when the stern necessity arises for doing otherwise. He should tell enough unnecessary ones to keep in good trim for the necessary ones.

The proper proportion of truth, unnecessary lies and necessary ones cannot be arbitrarily set down. Assuming that it is necessary to lie one per cent of the time, the proper formula must be worked out on the basis of experience, wife's temperament, length of time married and other factors. For our own part, we find that a ratio of 95-4-1 works out very nicely, the 95 of course standing for the truthful statements. We do not recommend that proportion for everybody, because some men need more practice than we do. Being in newspaper work for a few decades has made us more skillful, and we do not require a great deal of such practice.

Percentages

Some men would require a ratio of 50-49-1. Others would do best on a ratio of 80-91-1. Experience will tell. Of course when a husband's habits make for a larger percentage of necessary lying, revision of the figures is necessary. Something like 50-40-10 or 55-40-5, for instance. One acquaintance of ours has found 70-20-10 a safe ratio, but his is an exceptional case. Some women are less trustful than others.

We have heard of men who claimed that they never told their wives anything but the truth. We personally never knew but one such. And not long ago, he got rid of his stenographer and installed one of these dictating machines for his correspondence. There may not have been any significance in that. But still we could not help making a mental note of it.

The temperature last Tuesday was officially recorded at 108 degrees. That was a mistake. It was at least 188. We ought to know because we had to change a tire out on a dusty road, right at noon. And what we said raised the mercury 20 more degrees, at least.

We asked a preacher friend of ours what he would have done under such circumstances, to relieve his feelings. He replied that he would have said, "Roosevelt! Roosevelt!" in an emphatic sort of way. The Roosevelt dam, y'understand, is the biggest dam in the world.

A man relieves his feelings by swearing and a woman relieves hers by weeping. If we had been a woman the other day when we were cutting the grass and a stick got caught in the lawn-mower, we could have gone and had a real good cry instead of doing what we did.

No doubt the g. o. p. bosses would like to revise the old poem to read, "Ain't you awful, Mabel?"

Where Byrd Is

Down mid the antarctic ice and snow,
The temperature's sixty degrees below,
We just thought you'd like to know.

It's something nice to think about, anyhow,

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

(Copyright, 1929, by The George Matthew Adams Service)

BY LEE PAPE

Illustrations by Benny Potts

We was eating suppir and ma sed to pop, Gladdis is coming over tonite, she wunts me to fit her new skert on her, she thinks it awt to



be just a sispicion of a shade shorter.

For Peet sake if you mean that skert you were overhaulling with her the other day, it could be about 3 feet longer without attracting any attention, pop sed.

Now Willyum how can you be so old fashion? ma sed, and pop sed, Old fashion, yee gods youre the old fashion one, look how short Eve's skert was in the garden of Eden according to all the fashion papers of that time, and what could be more old fashion than that?

Dont be rediculiss, ma sed, and pop sed, Well of corse Gladdis is a married woman now even if she is my dawter, and if she wunts to wear skerts like a bally dancer out on the public highway why should I worry when she has a husband for that perpose?

Why should anybody worry, everybody knows ladies have legs, ma sed.

If they dont they must be either very blind or very unobzervant, pop sed.

And after suppir he started to reed the paper, saying, Well heres the very thing, ha ha rite in the nick of time, heres one of Silvester Sparrow's funny little sermons and the subjeck is Short Skerts, ha ha ha, Ill reed this to Gladdis, sometimes humor succeeds where bullits fale, this Silvester Sparrow certeny is a comical cuss, ha ha.

I cant see where he's so funny, ma sed, and pop sed, That makes it unanimous.

And pritty soon my sister Gladdis and Harvey came, and Gladdis had the skert on, looking pritty short the way it was, and pop sed, Lissen to this, Gladdis, this will intrist you, lissen to what Silvester Sparrow has to say about short skerts in tonites paper.

Shoot, Gladdis sed.

Meening to go ahed and reed it, Wich pop started to, saying, Brethren and sistern, the subject of my sermon this evening is Short



Skerts, and if my sermon was as short as my subject it would be just ending insted of just beginning. Oft have I herd my grandmother say unto me that in days of old when nites were cold, a skert use to be known as a dress and it desended unto the very toes of the goodly wimmin of those far times, and if a female of the specles did in those days raise her dress perchance 4 and a half inches above sea level, a mitey hue and cry did arise and the volunteer fire department did summon itself forth to see what it could see. But in these our own times, brethren and sistern, a skert is not ony a dress but it is likewise not even a skert, for verily it has withdrawn into itself till it is of the proportons of a fringe, a border or a ruffle, and she who raises it to a more remote altitude than it alreddy is, is bringing coals to Newcastle, gilding the lily and well nigh performing a miracle. For skerts reveal what they did hide, whereat bow legged maidens do pine and lament while lissome lasses snicker coyly in their compacts with righteous satisfaction, and the men who inhabit the erth do look lingeringly or roll their eyes in consternation according to the fluctuations of the passing scenery.

Hee hee not bad, Gladdis sed laffing. That bozo knows a thing or 2, he's got a good line, she sed.

I knew I could depend on your having a sents of humor, your a chip of the old block, pop sed, Meening he had one himself, and Gladdis sed, Thanks for the kind werds. Come on, mother, out with the pins and the eagle eye, I think if the skert was about a good inch shorter it would be about rite, she sed.

Ye gods, tearing of hair and nashing of teeth, pop sed. What



can we do in a case like that, Harvey? he sed.

Resign, Harvey sed.

And him and pop went around to the bowling alley.

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.)

Causes of Dizziness

The most common cause of dizziness is from biliousness and auto-intoxication. All of the blood of the body makes a complete circuit of the body every few minutes. As the blood passes around the intestines and through the liver, it picks up bodily wastes and impurities which the body attempts to eliminate through other channels.

However, before such complete elimination takes place, the same blood passes through the brain and other parts of the nervous system, and when this bloodstream is not pure, a partial poisoning takes place through all of the tissues through which the blood is temporarily passing. This ordinarily does not affect one to any noticeable degree, but those who have an extra amount of toxemia will suffer from spells where waves of toxemia will flood the brain and produce dizziness.

If the gall-bladder is stuffed up and does not function properly, or if congestion has developed in the liver, the same kind of dizzy spells will occur.

Catarrh of the inner ear will often upset the balancing fluid which is contained in the semi-circular canals of the ear, and this will cause a certain kind of disturbance of the balancing powers of the body. Those who have ringing in the ears because of catarrh are usually bothered by this dizziness.

Some people who are habitually bothered with dizzy spells will find that their dizzy spells come from defective vision which can be corrected by properly fitted glasses. If one becomes dizzy when attempting to read in a moving train, it is a sure sign that he requires glasses or needs to have their lenses changed.

Any chronic disease in the body can so upset the normal flow of nervous energy as to produce dizziness. With women, a misplacement of the womb or pressure upon the ovaries from prolapsed organs will produce dizziness and nausea which cannot be cured until the faulty position of these organs is corrected. One who suffers from either too high blood pressure or too low blood pressure will usually be troubled with waves of dizziness when he gets out of bed or gets up from a chair suddenly. With high blood pressure, such dizziness can be quickly overcome as soon as the blood pressure is reduced to the normal. Where low blood pressure exists, it will take a much longer time to overcome this difficulty, as a long time is usually required to build the strength and blood pressure up to normal.

If you are troubled with dizziness, the first thing to do is to consider that it is caused from biliousness. This can always be overcome by the proper dieting. Try this first, and consider a good diagnostician afterwards, if dieting does not completely cure you.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Double Coxa Vara

Question—Mrs. S. L. writes: "I would very much like for you to answer the following question as plainly as possible: What is the meaning, cause and remedy for double coxa vara?

Answer—Double coxa vara means two bent hips caused by a bending downward of the neck of the femur, usually caused by rickets. In children the treatment is largely dietetic to overcome the rickets. In adults there is not very much hope of improvement. In children, manipulation of various sorts is good, but with adults the only remedy would be a surgical operation which is quite serious.

Diet in Rheumatism

Question—J. D. E. asks: "Are fresh figs and peanut butter good foods for one who has rheumatism?"

Answer—Figs, either fresh or dried, may be freely used by one suffering from this trouble, and while no especially harmful results will come from the use of thoroughly roasted peanuts or the butter made from roasted peanuts, one troubled with rheumatism does better on a diet regimen such as my cleansing diet course, which does not include nuts.

Turkish Baths

Question—Mrs. H. asks: "What is your opinion of Turkish baths for reducing? I find that I can always lose two or three pounds with each bath. Do you consider them harmful?"

Answer—The Turkish bath causes a reduction by an elimination of water from the body, but one usually regains the weight again as soon as food or liquid is taken. They are useful in some disorders, however, because a large quantity of toxic material usually is discharged in the perspiration.

GOING PLACES AND SEEING THINGS





EN ROUTE to SALT LAKE City.—Observations from an observation platform—

The ballyhoo of the tourist train news butcher and "lecturer" seldom changes. The same goes for the megaphone man on sight-seeing buses, the country over.

Thus, holding his usual spotlight on the rear platform—surrounded by giggling school teachers and Elks returning from a west coast convention—the Erasmus of this particular train managed to fumble over gags that were venerable when Joe Miller wrote his joke book.

There was, for instance, while passing through the Feather river canyon at dusk, that grand old wheeze about the lightning bugs. I mean the one about the fellow who had a swarm of bees, and being a Scotchman charged them with electricity so they'd work at night. Hence, the lightning bug.

And there's the salesman who comes through with the scenic folders advising you—"And now folks, there's surely someone you want to remember . . . a brother or . . . mother or sister. Yes, and I've got a special one here for your mother-in-law showing the Devil's canyon"

Which, for some reason or other, still gets a laugh.

Soon the gags about altitude begin.

"Yessir, if things were much higher around here, we couldn't afford to have them on our route. . . ."

And—"The air's so rare around here that lots of folks come looking for it and can't find it. That's what makes 'em breathless. . . ."

Or . . . "You sure oughta buy a pair of those sun glasses. You know, the air's so clear here that if you don't use glasses you may think the pretty girl at the end of the train's sitting right next to you."

And so it goes!

To say nothing of—

The proud mother, with the child who insists on singing or reciting. . . . Even though the Royal Gorge may happen to be a rival attraction. . . . The mother, however, barely knows she's passing through. . . .

And the tiny peddlers who appear at the platforms with mountain wild flowers. . . . A penny a piece. . . . The columbines are particular lovely. . . .

What's become of smoking car stories? . . . I've listened in on smoking car conversations across the country and half way back—and not a single tale that Earl Carroll could use in his next year's revues. . . . Perhaps the traveling men wait to see what smutty stories get by on the New York stage. . . . Someone tells us they're relegated to trains out of Chicago. . . .

The old Poker Flat country of Bret Harte. . . . Fishermen whipping the stream along Feather river. . . . While a wistful columnist looks jealously on. . . . Blairsden, near the California border, where, in years agone, I would take a stage for the Gold lake country. . . . And what trout!

Reno, which needs no introduction! . . . And which itself looks divorced from the rest of the country, being shunted between two long stretches of open space. . . .

And out here where the West use to begin, it has already arrived.

It started so long ago that it has had time to get there and settle down.

Perhaps the West still begins somewhere. But as we approach Utah, the old-timers shake their heads and sadly admit that pioneering and colonization have come to the end of their tethers. The veterans stick to their dry farms at the foot of the mountains. But the youngsters build radio sets, hear the music of the cities and go into town. As the roads improve, the old-timers take hope that the youngsters will stay with the land—since communication with the cities will be simpler.

And passing these long arid spaces, with their transient signs of life, you can't help but take off your hats to the Mormon settlers. Without them there could have been no Salt Lake valley—no rich and thriving cities. Their march into their "New Zion" was an epic chapter in the conquest of soul and soil.—GILBERT SWAN.

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COLORADO GOLF COURSE 10,000 FEET ABOVE SEA

GRAND JUNCTION, Aug. 10. (INS)—Golfers in this region are going to have the highest golf course in the world.

A course is being laid out on top of Grand Mesa, near here, which will be 10,000 feet above sea level.

ADVICE
By Edgar A. Guest



Said a youngster to me: "Life's a great mystery.
Will you tell me just how to succeed?
How can I prove my worth on this busy old earth
And what are the tools I shall need?
I'm ambitious and strong, I would, rise from the throng,
And I'd like to get started right now.
I know men do climb fortune's ladder in time,
But I wish you would tell me just how."

I smiled at the youth and I said: "Here's the truth,
And though plainly the answer appears,
Very few seem to guess that the thing called success
Is the fruit of the labor of years.

If with heart and with soul you will toil toward your goal,
If you'll study when other boys play,
If you don't lose your grit when by set-backs you're hit,
You will come to your triumph some day.

"If you'll stand twenty years of discouraging fears
And still keep ambition alive;
If beneath lash and rod you are willing to plod,
At the goal which you seek you'll arrive.
If the long road you'll tread, when the others instead
Are seeking some easier way,
Then your dream may come true, and you'll understand, too,
Why Rome wasn't built in a day."



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WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—One of the most interesting things in Washington is the bureau of standards. You can take one look at congress or at the president and you've seen everything. But you can snoop around out at the bureau of standards for a week and be surprised several times a day.

The bureau has 18 buildings and 43 acres of land way out on Connecticut avenue, where a large staff of scientists is charged with the job of developing, constructing and maintaining reference and working standards used in science, engineering, industry and commerce.

The fathers gave congress the right to "fix the standard of weights and measures" and today these scientists are measuring a one-millionth of an inch and determining how much a five inch steel bar bends when you press your fingers against the ends.

What it Has Done

The bureau of sandards, among other important things, has developed a new currency paper for the government with 50 per cent longer life, produced the first practicable model of the earth inductor compass now used in long distance flights, developed the radiobeacon which gives an airplane pilot a visual indication whether he is following the correct course, built the first latitude laboratory for measuring airplane conditions, worked out processes for coating steel and other metals with chromium—the hardest known metal, doubled the life of printing plates used by the government, discovered a satisfactory leather tanning material in waste paper from paper mills, developed a treatment which made good rubber out of cheap rubber, established the corn sugar industry, made three standards of planeness thick to within one five-millionth of an inch, cast the largest disk of optical glass ever made in this country—for a telescope—after immensely improving the process of making optical glass, ruled several steel scales directly from light waves and discovered a coating to greatly reduce the atmospheric corrosion of duraluminum, the airplane metal.

In a single year, according to bureau statistics, it tested approximately 2200 electrical measuring instruments, 2600 electric batteries, 3600 electric lamps—representing purchases of 1,300,000 lamps by the government—2500 gauges and samples of gauge steel, 6500 weights and balances, 950 scales, 300 timepieces, 13,000 pieces of glass volumetric appartus, 570 hydrometers, 4000 laboratory thermometers, 200 samples of engine fuels and lubricants, 1700 samples of sugar, 670 samples of radium and radioactive materials, 1200 engineering instruments, 700 aeronautical instruments, 3000 specimens of engineering materials, 1000 samples of metals and alloys, 150 pieces of china and pottery, 12,000 samples of cement and concrete, 1500 miscellaneous samples of ceramic materials, 1700 samples of rubber, 73000 samples of textile materials, 200 samples of paper, 300 samples of leather and 1500 samples of paint and varnish along with 1200 miscellaneous chemical tests.

The physical layout of the bureau is so large that it cannot be described herewith, but in addition to various rooms for tests of weight measurements, density, time, pressure and what not, there are various buildings of special construction. There's a low-temperature building with plants for producing liquid air and hydrogen. Here hydrogen has been frozen and the characteristics of ordinary substances so changed that soft rubber becomes as brittle as glass and mercury is frozen and used to drive nails.

There are three wind tunnels, where scientists study the behavior of planes, dirigibles, bombs, buildings and chimneys in an air stream. In the dynamometer building airplane engines are tested before being licensed by the department of commerce and there are automotive power plants, where automobile parts are also tested. The basement of one building has an experimental foundry and a small sized paper mill is found in another.

Make Their Own Weather

In one room artificial rainstorms and sunlight are produced. A large testing machine in the industrial building has a compression capacity of 10,000,000 pounds. The kiln house makes optical glass for the navy's binoculars, gun sights and periscopes, as well as cement and ceramic materials. There's a complete cotton mill and an experimental sugar plant. And that doesn't begin to be the half of it.

The government often asks the bureau for the seemingly impossible—for an instrument to measure ship-to-shore distance when the ship can't be seen, for a photographic plate which will take pictures through fog, for a method of deciphering burnt documents, and so on. Sooner or later, the bureau generally solves such problems as these.

Amusements



Dolores Costello in "The Glad Rag Doll," all-talking picture now showing at the Strand.



Alice White in "Broadway Babies," all-talking, all-singing, all-dancing picture now showing at the Majestic.



Kathryn Crawford, musical comedy star in "Modern Love" with Jean Hersholt and Charlie Chase now showing at Olympic.



"The River of Romance," all-talking picture, starring Charles (Buddy) Rogers, which comes to the Majestic next Friday for a week's run.

Alice White Puts Snap and Pep Into 'Broadway Babies'

Lilting strains of "Broadway Baby Dolls," "Wishing and Waiting for Love" and "Jig, Jig, Jigaloo"; the rhythmic tapping of the feet of 50 dancing girls; the wailing saxophone and the high notes of a grand opera tenor in a theatrical boarding house; the staccato bark of gangsters' guns, and the quiet "raise you five grand" in a poker game—these and many other high spots of "Broadway Babies," were in the memories of those who attended the premiere of this First National-Vitaphone picture at the Majestic theater Friday and Saturday.

This picture, which stars the peppy young screen luminary Alice White, is thorough entertainment from first to last. It takes one behind the scenes in a big musical comedy theater; into the night clubs of gay Broadway, and into a theatrical boarding house just off the big street.

It is a story of theatrical life, the experiences of three young hoofers who are fighting for recognition behind the footlights.

Miss White, who was a humble stenographer in Hollywood less than three years ago, demonstrates that she can sing and dance as well as act. The young apostle of jazz is rapidly coming to the front as a cinema artist of the first water, and in "Broadway Babies" she demonstrates a versatility that will astound her most ardent admirers.

Charles Delaney plays opposite her again, as he did in "Show Girl," and is convincing as the love-smitten stage manager. Sally Eilers and Marion "Peanuts" Byron are charming as the two hoofers. Fred Kohler, Louis Natheaux, Jocelyn Lee, Bodil Rosing, Tom Dugan and a host of others are included in the very fine cast.

Gay and dazzling sets, particularly the theatrical scenes and those in the night club, add to the enjoyment of the picture, but apart from the songs, the dancing and the background, "Broadway Babies" has a real story, and one that is portrayed by an ideal cast, under the most intelligent direction.



—with—

JUNE COLLYER and DON TERRY

Something New in Underworld Stories

From the Novel by J. FRANCIS COE

Synchronized Music

Chap. 2 "Tiger's Shadow" and Good Comedy

Greater GEM Theater

Always 10c-15c

THEATER PROGRAM

MAJESTIC
(Vitaphone Theater)

Sunday through Thursday: "Broadway Babies," with Alice White; also Vitaphone vaudeville act and Fox Movietone news.

Starting Friday for one week: Buddy Rogers and Mary Brian in "River of Romance"; also Mack Sennett comedy, screen song and Fox Movietone news.

STRAND
(Vitaphone Theater)

Sunday through Friday: "The Glad Rag Doll," with Dolores Costello; also two Vitaphone vaudeville acts and Paramount sound news.

Starting Saturday for one week: "The Wheel of Life," with Richard Dix; also three Vitahphone vaudeville acts and Paramount sound news.

OLYMPIC

Sunday through Wednesday: "Modern Love," with all star cast; also comedy and Pathe news.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday: "The House of Horrors," with all star cast; also Sportlight, comedy and Pathe news.

GEM

Sunday and Monday: "Me Gangster," with June Collier; chapter two of "The Tiger's Shadow," and comedy.

Tuesday: Tom Tyler in "Terror Mountain," a western picture, and comedy.

Wednesday and Thursday: "Four Sons," with June Collier and Francis X. Bushman. Also comedy.

Friday and Saturday. "Call of the Heart," with Dynamite and Edmund Cobb.

LAKESIDE
TODAY
EXTRA FEATURE
CHARLIE De SAUTELLE and his
Royal Terrace Orchestra
In a Special Novelty Dance Program

Coming Wednesday
BIG
BATTLE OF MUSIC

INSURANCE COMPANIES PAY CONNECTICUT LARGE SUM

HARTFORD, Conn. (INS)—Connecticut received the sum of $960,085 from its insurance companies in 1928, according to the state insurance department report for the year ending July 1, 1929. In two years the state took in $1,875,931, as compared with $1,517,681 in the two previous years, and spent in its insurance department $219,021.

Connecticut taxes outside insurance companies at the same rate the home states tax Connecticut insurance companies, and thereby too in $720,469 last year. Foreign companies paid the state $92,361. In issuing certificates to insurance agents the state collected $30,299, and in certifying insurance brokers it took in $7,980.

COLBY, KAN., PAYING NO MUNICIPAL TAXES

COLBY, Kan. (INS)—Persons who are weary of paying taxes should move to the little Kansas town, where for the second successive year its city council has voted to operate without any tax levies.

A municipal electric light and water plant provides all revenue necessary to pay the town's governmental expense. A 25 per cent reduction in water rates recently was granted.

Dolores Costello At Strand Theater In Comedy-Talkie

Dolores Costello proved herself a screen comedienne of verve and high talents Saturday at the Strand theater where her latest Warner Bros. Vitaphone all-talking picture, "The Glad Rag Doll," was presented for the first time in Wichita Falls.

This star has hitherto been seen in dramatic and emotional roles. It is doubtful if her admirers will consent to have her return exclusively to such roles after seeing her as the temperamental musical comedy actress, Anabel Lea, in "The Glad Rag Doll." Last night's audience loved her in the part, and laughed and applauded its approval. Miss Costello's beauty adorns any picture, but it has a certain piquancy and charm, an unwonted sprightliness, in a comedy role that will endear her still more deeply to her fans.

Michael Curtiz, the director, has shown himself an adept in the picturing of light comedy which now and then deepens into drama only to return sparkingly to comedy. Harvey Gates wrote a story which gave the star and the director the finest kind of an opportunity for the switch from dramatic and emotional productions to comedy. C. Graham Baker's adaptation is capably done.

Miss Costello's role is that of a musical comedy actress engaged to Jimmy Fairchild, a Broadway playboy from staid old Philadelphia. His family disapproves of an actress for his wife, for the family is as proud and aristocratic as it is wealthy. John, the elder brother, has Anabel discharged from her job when she refuses to give Jimmy up.

Anabel seeks revenge by arming herself with Jimmy's burning love letters, and going to Philadelphia where she proceeds to the Fairchild mansion. John is forced to ask her to remain for the week-end to prevent her from giving Jimmy's letters to the newspapers. He hopes to gain possession of them. Settled in Bertha Fairchild's own room, Anabel quickly discovers enough family skeletons to bend everybody to her will, but in the meantime she falls in love with the disapproving John, and finds that he reciprocates the tender emotion. She sells Jimmy's love-letters to John's lawyer for $10,000 and is sent packing as a mere gold-digger by John. How a happy ending to the comedy is achieved affords delightful entertainment.

The supporting cast includes such favorites as Ralph Graves, Claude Gillingwater, Audrey Ferris, Albert Gran, Maude Turner Gordon, Dale Fuller and Arthur Rankin.

ORCHESTRA TO FEATURE 'JOY WEEK'



Charlie De Sautelle and his Royal Terrace orchestra will participate in one of the most interesting features of the "Joy Week" program starting Sunday at Lakeside park. The orchestra will play each night during the week, battling another musical organization Wednesday night for supremacy in the jazz world of Wichita Falls.

Texas Actress Revives Drawl In Dixie Film

The southern accent which she packed away in vocal moth balls a few years ago, was brought out for an airing recently by Mary Brian, dark eyed screen actress.

Miss Brian, heroine of many a romantic part in the screen drama, plays the role of "Lucy" in the "Buddy" Rogers starring picture, "River of Romance," which comes to the Majestic theater for a week's run beginning Friday.

Director Wallace specified that all in the cast must have southern accents to further the realism of the spoken dialog in the picture, which is all talking.

Miss Brian was born in Corsicana, Texas. In the four years that she has forged ahead in pictures, achieving the front rank as a Paramount featured player, her Dixie drawl has become almost imperceptible. But when the first "shots" of "River of Romance" were made, it was clear to all on the set that Miss Brian had had no difficulty in resurrecting her lolling, limpid lingo, suh.

A splendid array of talent has been cast in support of Rogers. The players include Henry B. Walthall, veteran of the stage and the screen since "Birth of a Nation" days; Wallace Beery, burly good-bad man of the films; Mrs. George Fawcett, June Collyer, Walter McGrail, Natalie Kingston, Anderson Lawler, George Reed and Fred Kohler.

'Modern Love' at Olympic Now for Four-Day Showing

"Modern Love," the Universal production now showing at the Olympic theater, is based on a story of modern marriage.

Beatrice Van, the young author of this story, has lived in the motion picture colony for many years and her idea in writing "Modern Love" is said to have originated from her observation of many young married people in the film colony who are struggling with the problem of so-called "fifty-fifty" marriages.

"The comedy story which I wrote for Universal to film was not intended to solve the question," Miss Van declared to an interviewer. "It was merely meant to disclose some of the dilemmas which may follow such an arrangement. I have deliberately created situations which make it extremely difficult for such a marriage to succeed because it seems to me there is an old-fashioned sentiment connected with the idea that a woman should depend upon her husband for physical support and I have endeavored to emphasize this attitude as being more romantic."

Miss Van has received many protests and many commendations from both women and men as to the advisability of a girl helping to make the home by financial assistance after she is married. It is still a moot question and for that reason Miss Van's story should undoubtedly be a popular one with screen audiences.

Charley Chase, Jean Hersholt, Kathryn Crawford and Edward Martindel are in the cast of this picture, which was directed by Arch B. Heath.

Perfumery Papers

New and novel are books of colored bits of paper which are a new kind of perfumery. They supplant the old-time sachets that grandmother made out of lemon verbena and lavender for dresser drawers.

Lakeside Park Plans Week of Frolic and Fun

"Joy Week" will be formally begun at Lakeside park Sunday afternoon when Daredevil Ed Wilson will leap from a height of 5,000 feet above the earth in a parachute. The Joe Mullens Lakeside Revue will also offer a complete performance Sunday afternoon with a change of program promised for Sunday night, when they will present "Lost in the Fog."

The Sunday night vaudeville will also include a number of amateur acts presented by those participating in the Texas-Oklahoma vaudeville contest which is to end in three weeks.

A number of extra features are being arranged for "Joy Week," including stunt night, foreworks night, Spudder night, kiddies night, an old fiddlers' contest and a Mardi Gras as a climax on Saturday night. The week will be closed with a special program Sunday night under the direction of Paul Seeds.

LAKESIDE TODAY

BALLOON ASCENSION



DEATH DEFYING Parachute Jump

From 5,000 Feet in the Air MADE BY

ED WILSON 5 P. M.

COME EARLY AND SEE EVERYTHING

JOE MULLENS LAKESIDE REVUE



20 PEOPLE

THREE SHOWS
4 p. m., 8:30 and 10:30

First Night Show
"LOST IN THE FOG"

Featuring
SPECIAL VAUDEVILLE and the LAKESIDE FOUR

SPECIAL FEATURE
Local Vaudeville TONIGHT

ADMISSION TO PARK 10c

COMING

ALL NEXT WEEK
Joy Week
7—Big Nites—7
Don't Miss a One



C'MON, FOLKS, MEET THOSE BROADWAY BABY DOLLS . . .

ALICE WHITE
Broadway Babies

SINGING — TALKING — DANCING

Broadway is here—Girls—Girls—Girls—Funny Comedy—Delightful Songs—in this great musical show. We're telling you it's the first of the Big 4 and how!

A Regular $5.50 Musical Show at Our Regular Majestic Prices

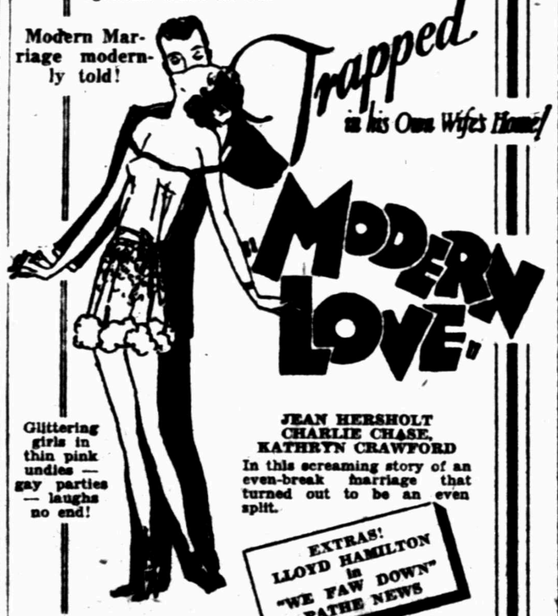
ANOTHER "BROADWAY MELODY" NUF SED

EXTRAS
All Talking Comedy Playlet
Latest World News Events in Voice and Sound

NOW
ADENT MAJESTIC THEATRE

LOVE, HONOR AND— O-O-H BABY!

She wanted the joys of marriage without its obligations. While he was—



JEAN HERSHOLT
CHARLIE CHASE
KATHRYN CRAWFORD
In this screaming story of an even-break marriage that turned out to be an even split.

EXTRAS! LLOYD HAMILTON in "WE FAW DOWN" PATHE NEWS

NOW SHOWING
OLYMPIC
Cooled By Washed Air

PRICES
10c ANY SEAT ANY TIME 25c
Features at 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

ADENT STRAND THEATRE

NOW PLAYING
ALL TALKING!
DOLORES COSTELLO in
The Glad Rag Doll



Dolores More Beautiful, More Scintillating Than Ever.

A breezy comedy drama of merry moments packed full of joyous entertainment.

Gay romance sparkling with clever dialogue and tinkling tunes—Dolores Costello—never more beautiful, more chic! All Talking

Feature Picture Today
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, and 10 p. m.

EXTRA
All Star Stage Cast in "Her Husband's Women"

Paramount Talking News

Whiting and Burke

Usual Strand Admissions

"Cooled by Water Washed Purified Air"

TIMES BOOK REVIEW AND LITERARY LANTERN

Texas Woman's New Novel Points Out Frailties of Feminine Politicians

Reviewed by JOHN GOULD

"The Woman of It" deals with a woman who became governor of a state. Two American women have been governors of states, but Clara Ogden Davis, author of the volume, makes it plain in a foreword that the story she tells has no reference to either Mrs. Ferguson of Texas or Mrs. Ross of Wyoming.

Della Lawrence, heroine of the story, is a prominent clubwoman and civic worker, who announces for governor on an anti-klan ticket and is elected. Unlike Mrs. Ferguson, for whom, by the way, Mrs. Davis was once a "ghost writer," Mrs. Lawrence is her own governor and not anybody's proxy. She makes a pretty good governor. There really wasn't any need of the explanatory foreword.

It is not her political shortcomings that bring about the woman governor's defeat, after one term. It is an affair of the heart. She falls in love with an oil man, who turns out to be something of a crook. This is fiction, remember! Before he gets out of his trouble he has brought about her defeat, and her political career is at an end.

It is an interesting book, but it leaves the reader somewhat perplexed as to just why it was written. If it was intended to portray the new woman as a political force, that could have been done without bringing the romance into it. Perhaps the purpose was to show that, after all, women are still women, frail and susceptible, in spite of the nineteenth amendment and all that it has done to American politics. If that was the author's intent, she accomplished it.

The book is rather rough on the klan, but not to the extent of causing any real sincere knight to go home and tear up his robe after reading it. It deals rather caustically with professional male politicians and female reformers. Evidently the author kept her eyes and ears open when she was in newspaper work at Austin.

"The Woman of It." By Clara Ogden Davis. J. H. Sears & Co., Inc.

LIMBERLOST FOLK TO LIVE AGAIN IN DAUGHTER'S BOOKS



Freckles is coming back to the Limberlost, escorted by the daughter of the author who first introduced him nationally. Jeanette Stratton-Porter, right, says she'll finish the story planned by her mother, the late Jean Stratton-Porter, left. Inset above is the Porters' Limberlost cabin on the banks of the Wabash in Indiana.

By GENE COHN
NEA Service Writer

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—The people of "the Limberlost," whose fates and lives have been followed by millions of American readers, are to go on living despite the tragic and violent death of their creator.

Jeanette Stratton-Porter has ventured on the strange and eerie errand of carrying on the characters conceived by her mother, Jean Stratton-Porter who was killed in an automobile crash.

And thus begins one of the most unusual experiments in the annals of American books. Immediately the question is raised: "Can a child come so closely into association with the figures in a fictional world created by a parent that these characters can be recreated?"

Yes—answers Jeanette Porter, who has literally picked up one of her mother's most popular creations and will soon present a novel titled, "Freckles Comes Home."

"You see," explains the daughter, who is Mrs. Jeanette Meehan in private life, "I was very close to my mother during the time she was first writing 'Freckles'—which was her earliest novel, and perhaps her most famous.

"We would walk through the woods together and she would tell me all about her plans. She had always intended to finish the story of Freckles.

"She had the rest of his story well worked out, and always she thought she would get around to write it. I came to know that story almost by heart. To be sure, she had never put it down on paper, but it was always in her mind and she would talk it over with me as we took strolls together in the forest.

"Meanwhile, there had been so many books to write that 'Freckles' was practically lost in the shuffle. Well, I've written the sequel to the adventures of Freckles and the Swamp Angel, the Bird Woman and all the rest. I'm not saying that it is written as my mother would have written it—but I shall be interested to see what people think.

"Freckles, you may or may not remember, was taken to the home of his newly discovered relations at the close of my mother's book. But his heart remained with the woods people—the people of the Limberlost. And in my book—as it would have been in the book mother intended to write—Freckles goes back."

The Freckles of the late Mrs. Porter's earliest work was followed by some ten million readers. Few fictional characters of this generation have enjoyed such a following.

Scanning New Books

By RICHARD MASSOCK

NEW YORK.—Warwick Deeping, whose reputation as a novelist is founded on a father-and-son story, builds his latest book on a mother-and-son attachment. His "Roper's Row" is the story of filial accomplishment of a devoted mother's ambitions.

Roper's Row was a broad, paved passage in London, "lined with shabby little shops that sold fruit and groceries, and fish, and old clocks and prints and oddments, and newspapers, stationery and secondhand books." There lived Christopher Hazzard, an undersized, underfed, grind of a medical student who had been lame from childhood.

A drab ascetic, the butt of raw jokes on the part of hospital bullies, he made the most of the studies for which he and his mother pinched pennies. His only interest was his unfailing purpose to become a healer of children.

Other than his mother, he had only two friends. One was a fellow-student. The other was a shy and sentimental typist whose attempts at friendliness from across the hall, where she lived, were met with blind rebuffs.

After his mother's death, Christopher was more solitary than ever, his studious habit more intensified. Ignored, Ruth, the typist, moved away.

But Christopher remained in Roper's Row, becoming a poor slave to charity cases. In the course of this practice, Ruth again turns up, as a patient, and when the shop where she worked dismissed her, Hazzard took her in as his housekeeper.

Eventually belated love came into Hazzard's life. But again his unpopularity worked against him and malicious scandal cost him a hospital appointment.

By this time, however, he and Ruth were used to struggling, so they were married and settled down to what poor practice he could pick up. And finally, under his wife's management, he became eminently successful, his goal attained through the influence, after all, of woman's love and devotion.

Victorianism Vanquished

Two novels that sketch the changing morals and manners from mid-Victorian to modern times appear almost simultaneously in "They Stooped to Folly," by Ellen Glasgow, and "The Galaxy," by Susan Ertz.

Miss Glasgow's story is that of three unmarried mothers, one of whom was "ruined," one merely scandal-touched, the third unaffected except by the loss of her lover.

Milly Burden, the modern among them, wanted only to be allowed to live her own life. Writes Miss Glasgow:

"No lady of the nineteenth century, neither poor Aunt Agatha, who had been completely crushed, nor Mrs. Dalrymple, who had been merely tarnished, by betrayal, would have asserted an inalienable right to her life. Yet this fantastic notion appeared to be the solitary principle that modern youth was willing to embrace."

The background is Virginian, the writing epigrammatic throughout.

Miss Ertz's story is that of an English girl who suffered Victorian repression, but overcame it for the sake of love and finally eloped from an unfaithful husband. Looking back over 60 years, she remembered "a galaxy of scenes and faces and delights; as many, she thought, as the stars in the Milky Way."

Three More From England

Of three other English novels, "The Fiddler," by Gertrude Millin, also is the story of an elopement, but one that didn't succeed. For the wife of a South African planter, who ran away with a violinist, found him to be a fickle weakling.

"The Prophet's Wife," by R. O. Prowse, is a lengthy and detailed characterization of a modern minister-prophet and his wife.

And "Lark's Fate," by John Owen, uncovers the soul of a man whose nature revolted against the killing of even a lark, but who was brought by love to a brooding madness that caused him to commit murder.

Pulitzer Prize Novel Perfect Study Of Plantation Life Among Gullahs

Reviewed by
GERTRUDE E. DATSON

After more than a little contention Julia Peterkin's novel of negro life, "Scarlet Sister Mary" emerges victorious over its most serious contender, "Victim and Victor," as winner of the Pulitzer literary prize, the advisory board of the Columbia School of Journalism casting the deciding vote. As to whether "Scarlet Sister Mary" merits the Pulitzer prize is a matter of personal opinion, but here at least is a sincere study of a distinctive class of negroes, acclaiming Mrs. Peterkin's almost uncanny gift of insight and ability to portray the fundamental humanness of her characters. In reading the story the racial element is forgotten and one is impressed with the clear narration of the drama, pathos, comedy and tragedy revealed in these simple folk. Much of the effect of the book and the distinction of the characters is probably gained through the underlying knowledge that there is no community of negroes so foreign to the white man for whom they work as these Gullahs of the South Carolina swamps, a type familiar to families of the Carolinas and Georgia.

These Gullahs, living in Blue Brook plantation in the South Carolina swamps, away from the white folks, are no Guinea or Dinka negroes, but they come of a distinctive race with tall straight bodies and high heads filled with sense. Since the first days of slavery they have been the best of field workers. The old owners must have used a good deal of discretion in the selection of their slaves, for they built up a strain of intelligent, upright human beings. Slaves destined to be skilled laborers were sent across the sea to learn their trade. When the war between the states broke up the old plantation system these black people with their fine heritage continued living on in the old plantation quarters. Lack of roads and bridges stemmed their progress, and so they remained faithful to the old life, holding fast to ancient tradition and superstitions.

Picture of Plantation

Mrs. Peterkin has painted a lovely picture of the world made by the old plantation drawn to such a simple pattern. "The loamy red fields are bordered by quiet woodlands. A cluster of ancient cabins near the river is sheltered by a grove of giant moss-hung live oaks. A great empty big house, once the proud home of the plantation masters, is now an old crumbling shell with broken chimneys and a rotting roof. Ghosts can be heard at sunset rattling the closed window blinds upstairs, as they strive for a glimpse of the shining river that shows between the tall cedars and magnolias.

"Life fills and enfolds everything here, never overlooking in the press of work to be done the smallest or most insignificant creature, and silently, with weariless patience and diligence, strange miracles are wrought as youth rises out of decay and death becomes only another beginning."

Mary grew up in Maum Hannah's old house in the quarters like a weed, with old Maum Hannah and crippled, irascible Ben as the only parents she ever knew. She laughed and played through 15 years with clothes enough to wear, food enough to eat, and pleasure enough to keep her happy; spending the days in the fields picking cotton, stripping fodder from the corn, working hard, but never too hard, for she could always stop and rest and laugh with the other workers. She knew little of sorrow until she was 12 when Maum Hannah had made her go off by herself and pray for days without laughing or talking until God had pardoned her for her sins. But even this was not so bad for whenever she got tired of praying she lay down on the warm pine straw in the shade of the tall thick trees and thought of pleasant things until she fell asleep. In a dream a vision appears and tells her that all her sins are forgiven. Bursting with excitement she rushes home to tell Maum Hannah of the vision, and that night she again relates the dream to the deacons at prayer meeting, where, upon exhorting promises from her to live as right as she could, never to dance again or sing reel-songs, not to lie or steal, she is pronounced a candidate for baptism.

Becomes Sister Mary

Maum Hannah made her a long white baptizing robe and she was baptized the next first Sunday in the creek back of Heaven's Gate church. Following the ceremony her baptizing robe is put away to be used for her shroud when she dies and her name becomes Sister Mary.

June and July, brothers, are both in love with Sister Mary, but it is trifling, easy-going July who wins her hand and their wedding furnishes excitement in the settlement for many days. Loving June devotedly there is little that Mary will not do for him. They are very happy together, particularly after the little son, Unex, is born, until Cinders returns from the city and subdues July with her assumed manners and airs. Cinders and July disappear. Many months go by before Mary is at last aroused to the fact that she must go on living and provide for her child. Hoping to win July from Cinders Mary had gone to old Daddy Cudjoe for a love charm, but never having the opportunity to use the charm on July, Mary now puts it around her neck and takes up the business of living.

The next Christmas finds Mary with Seraphine, a baby girl, in her arms. Mary is a new creature for it seems that sin and Seraphine have agreed with her, and after making her peace with Budda Ben through Seraphine, she is completely happy, although she will not listen to marrying again.

Forgets Unhappy Past

Fifteen years pass by and many changes creep into the plantation. Food was plentiful, but money was scarce and the invasion of the boll weevil with its consequent destruction of the cotton crop had sent many of the younger men into the world for work. Among those to leave is Unex, Mary's only love child. Mary had reared a large family and was happy in caring for them in her generous way. Loving the sunshine and joy of life she goes her way, offering rare bits of philosophy, and apparently without a thought of July and the unhappy past. Even Andrew, most righteous of the church deacons tells her, as she is trying to mend a quarrel between himself and his wife, Dolly, "Si May-e, you's a good 'oman. You got a good heart, even if you is de wickedest sinner Gawd ever made."

And Mary grinningly retorts, "I ain' so wicked, cousin, neither so good. You's a man an' I's a 'oman. You want all de pleasure, an' don' leave me an' Doll none. Dat ain' right, church or no church. Gawd ain' gwine be too hard on people what misses an' makes mistakes sometimes. You'll see."

Gradually living becomes more complicated and sorrow comes again to Sister Mary. Affairs of the children must be righted, which Mary does in the most generous manner. Then July returns home suddenly, and Mary, trying not to listen to an aching heart, sends him away again. But her greatest sorrow is realized when Unex comes home very ill and within a short time dies, leaving his little daughter in her care.

Prays Sins Away

Mary only finds relief from her grief when she has succeeded in praying her scarlet sins away. Again the deacons permit her to become a member of the church, provided, as she has been such a terrible sinner, that she is baptized again. Mary agrees to this unprecedented act and all of the people welcome her back into the fold. Old Daddy Cudjoe was the last to greet her, and cutting his eyes around to be certain that Maum Hannah could not hear him, he whispered: "If you gwine to quit wid mens now, Si Mary, do go me you conjure rag. E's de best charm I ever made."

Mary looked straight into his eyes and smiled as she shook her head.

"I'll lend em to you when you need em Daddy, but I couldn' gi' way my love-charm. E's all I got now to keep me young."

And such is Scarlet Sister Mary—a great character because of her oneness with all humanity. Experiencing all the emotions of living—joy, love and sorrow, and still living superbly on. As Andrew so aptly says, "Si May-e, yous a good' oman. You got a good heart, even if you is de wickedest sinner Gawd ever made."

"Scarlet Sister Mary." Julia Peterkin (Bobbs-Merrill company; $2.50).

Glimpses Into The Magazines

By ROBERTA CLAY

Since the Boston censors suppressed an issue of Scribner's magazine on account of Ernest Hemingway's "A Farewell to Arn," we predict a greater sale of the magazine from the news stands and a larger sale of the novel when it is offered to the public. It always works that way, and we feel that this story deserves the extra advertising. The August installment deals with the Caporetto retreat. It is ghastly and nauseating—but marvelously good reading.

Will James contributes a story, "The Turning Point," to the same issue of the magazine, with the illustrations by the author. Two other eminent contributors are Conrad Aiken and Edwin Arlington Robinson, the former having herewith published a story, and the latter a narrative poem. We hardly know what comment to make on "Elijah: The Prophet of Travel by Air," a poem by John Finley. But read it yourself—it'll just take a minute, and be well worth your time.

Seems to us that unhappy stories are being made a specialty these days, from the confession story magazine type on up. Among the "most up" of the magazines showing such a penchant for the tragic is the Century, which in the August issue contains two such, "The Parrot," by Vincent Sheean, and "Portrait of a Charming Person" by Irwin Edman. The latter has the subtitle of "The Perilous Career of Being Pleasant"—which is a comfort to most of us, who feel fairly safe from having our lives wrecked by too much charm. The Century's stories also include one by Lyle Saxon, that delightful chronicler of things Southern and and especially of a life a la Louisiana. The title of this month's story is "The Gay Dangerfields." As to things biographical and historical and political, we'll not speak. August is too hot for heavy reading except with some such spicy appetizer, say, as the Saxon story. Once started, most readers will find no difficulty in getting down a magazine or two or three, from "kiver to kiver."

We defy any writer to get a more tragic atmosphere into two pages than has Constant Zarian, an Armenian poet, in "The Pig," which appears in the August number of Asia. Russia, miserable and suppressed, is here pictured with extreme pathos. Evidently the poet does not love the Soviet regime. The story, by the way, is in prose. Another of the most interesting contributions to Asia is an article entitled "Fair Circassians of the Turkish Harems," by Fairfax Downey.

Typical Tarkingtonian cleverness marks "Pansy Dale and Patsy Dorker," a Booth Tarkington story appearing in the Ladies' Home Journal. The story, by the way, is the first of a series about the said Pansy, or Belinda, Dale's adventures in business, the others to follow in the Home Journal soon. Clarence Budington Kelland is also a contributor, and no less a personage than Richard Halliburton writes a story of exceptional interest which he entitled "Lima Nights," the fifth of a series of articles about his adventures. The story is somewhat on the order of "Arabian Nights" and "The Alhambra," and is delightfully written. Emily Post discusses "The Personality of a House: Color."

One of the best little skits we've found in this month's magazines is "Hams," which is described as "a doggy comedy in one act." The playlet was written by Hubert Evans, illustrated by Robert L. Dickey, and published in the American Boy. "Shanghai Passage," a continued story that we think we might describe as "a regular thriller," will be concluded in the September issue.

Speaking of magazines for girls and boys, we'd like to call attention to at least the cover design of the August Child Life. Alexander Key, the artist, has pictured two children, with bulging eyes, looking down into a pool where a fish is playing leapfrog with a frog.

Marian Storm writes of Mexico's customs in an article entitled "Tarascan Town," in the August Atlantic Monthly. A. Vibert Douglas discusses the radio and other things in an article entitled "Atoms to Stars." Charles D. Stewart discusses "The Art of Dying." The Atlantic fiction is always good. We continue to call attention to that particularly worthwhile story, "Whiteoaks of Jalna," by Maze de la Roche, which is running as a serial.

Among the best of the serious articles for the month is "Laid Off at Forty," by Stuart Chase in Harpers Magazine. Of special interest, it is, to those persons now 40 years old or more, and to those rapidly approaching that age at which one is liable to find himself a business cast-off.

The House Beautiful is announcing a third small-house competition and exhibition, with $2,000 offered in prizes. Architects who wish to compete may obtain further details from the House Beautiful Publishing corporation at 8 Arlington street, Boston. The rest of us will wait with interest to hear further of the matter, or to see the exhibition.

The Century will with its fall issue leave the ranks of the monthlies and enter the ranks of the quarterlies. It will be, according to the publishers' announcement, "the first popular quarterly in America, the first quarterly not published by a local or university group, or for a group of specialized readers, the first quarterly to reflect and interpret the magazine age in which we live and in doing it to remember the reader's rightful demand that his attention shall be agreeably engaged." We are interested to see how our old favorite's new movement will go.

The following poem by Grace Noll Crowell is worth reading, though not so good as "old Khayyam's" quatrain which it calls to our mind. It is from the Century.

SUNLIGHT, AND A LONG BRIGHT WIND

Sunlight, and a long bright wind,
The shadows running black on the grass,
The low clouds race, and the ruffled wings
Of blown birds lift and pass.

Out of nowhere the long wind comes,
And who can say where at last it goes?
And where does a shadow have an end?
There is never a soul who knows.

I am one with the long bright wind,
And I am a blown bird lifting high,
And I am the shadow, swift and dark,
That races across the sky.

Out of nowhere we each have come,
And where, and when, and how shall we go—
The wind, and the blowing bird, and I
And the shadows — who can know?

PRINCESS ALICE JOINS STAFF OF BOOK LEAGUE

Alice Roosevelt Longworth has just become a member of the board of editors of the Book League of America. Mrs. Longworth, as editor for children's books, will head the league's new department of standard juvenile literature. The Book league will henceforth offer as part of its extended program a choice from 43 standard children's books, sponsored by Mrs. Longworth. The Book league library, which now comprises but 24 volumes, will be increased this fall to include 120 books of established reputation.

The news of Mrs. Longworth's association with the Book league follows closely upon the recent announcement that Eugene O'Neill has accepted the post of editor for the drama on the Book league board. The other editors are Edwin Arlington Robinson, poetry; Gamaliel Bradford, biography; Van Wyck Brooks, fiction; Hamilton Holt, history and education; Edwin E Slosson, science; Frank L. Polk, advisory editor; and Isaac Don Levine, managing editor.

JULIAN GREEN NOVEL WINS HARPER'S PRIZE

In the book world, one of the most interesting announcements of the new season will be the selection of Julian Green as winner of this year's Harper's $10,000 prize.

Green is the young American who left America several years ago to write in Paris. His last novel, "The Closed Garden," marked him as an outstanding literary figure, though several previous works had attracted wide attention—particularly in Europe.

His prize winning novel is "The Dark Journey," which already is a sensation in Paris, where it received first publication. It was hailed by a group of writers from the French academy and his name has been linked with Flaubert and Balzac.

CHANNEL ISLAND HAS MUCH TRAVELED CAT

JERSEY, Channel Island, Aug. 10. (INS)—Jersey possesses a much-traveled cat, who, unlike Felix, prefers traveling by steamer to walking.

During the past three months the cat has visited Holyhead, Hull, Newhaven, Plymouth, Weymouth, Southampton and France. He walks aboard a steamer as she leaves, makes himself at home, and always boards the right steamer on the return voyage.

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.

Our recent suggestion that a society for the protection of adults be organized in some southern center has met, we are pleased to state, with instantaneous popular approval. It fills a long-felt want. Telegrams and letters are arriving daily; and we hope to put senatorial candidates into the field shortly, and to hold a national convention as soon as the preliminary work of organization is complete. Meanwhile we are coming forward with a new suggestion. In addition to protecting parents from the tyranny of the child, we suggest that a second aim be the defense of adults against students working their way through college.

About this season of the year the highways are filled by personable young men with gilded tongues selling aluminum ware, magazine subscriptions, patent dust rags and trick ash-stands; the American merchant marine is manned with sophomores who are seeing life while nursing cattle; the department store is given over to clerks from Bryn Mawr and Wellesley engaged in sociological research; and fuses in manufacturing establishments are daily blown out by suckling engineers. Now while we are sympathetic with the efforts of the young to gain employment and a knowledge of the world, we suggest that the code of rules under which they operate be made definite.

For example, let the Society for the Protection of Adults agree that solicitors for magazine subscriptions be allowed a 30-yard start and then be shot at rather than, as at present, being massacred on the door mat. This will give them a sporting chance, and at the same time add to the daily ring at the door-bell the flavor of an exciting game. Undergraduate sailors, if rules be established, could be drowned at the 10-mile limit instead of being thrown into the water at the dock, as is now occasionally the case with over-hasty mates. Similar rules should govern adult conduct in other cases, when the dog-days will be enlivened with all the pleasures of the chase and all the satisfactions of justifiable homicide.

More Sympathetic

Others, it is true, take a more sympathetic view. August B. Dorough has compiled "How Students Are Working Their Way Through School" (Cokesbury Press, $1.00), a compendium of information furnished him by 11 colleges in the South, five or six in the North and East, and a similar number in the West. The difficulty with Mr. Dorough's book is that it has no perceptible organization; and the student is not much wiser than he was before. The author tells us that students earn money in varying ways at various institutions; but he makes no exhaustive study of how they do it, or how it affects their college careers, or what they stand to gain or lose by doing two or three jobs at once.

If they go to college, the college must be housed; and in "College Architecture in America," (Scribners, $5.00) Charles Z. Klauder and Herbert C. Wise have produced a beautiful, an intelligent, a comprehensive, and a suggestive book, useful alike to architects, college presidents, trustees, and those who have to do with the creation of college buildings; and interesting to all who like to follow the development of American architecture. The profuse illustrations are frequently those of southern college buildings, and the authors pay deserved tribute to the architectural beauty of many southern campuses. They also condemn (and properly) the hit-and-miss type of campus development. We should like to see their book widely distributed, especially among those responsible for the architectural monstrosities which disgrace altogether too many universities. Their insistence upon a harmonious development of the whole plant is sound; and their plea for beauty in college life is even better. It is what the South needs.

Educational Survey

Of course the South, educationally speaking, has had a hard row to hoe, as Edgar W. Knight shows in his "Education in the United States" (Ginn, $2.60), an historical survey which considerably diminishes the part which New England has conventionally been supposed to play in shaping the American school system. Professor Knight brings a good many southern educational leaders into the limelight. He is cognizant of the manifold difficulties of educational policy in southern states today. But he says firmly that "the South has not yet thoroughly learned that provincial prejudice is not patriotism and that acute sensitiveness to just criticism is not loyalty." The South can pay for education if it wants to; but it still lags in the rear. Progress has been phenomenal, but complacency is the enemy of further progress, and complacency—"pointing with pride"—is the chief enemy which southern educational development has to contend with today. "The southern states," remarks the emattled Knight, "are intoxicated with their own prosperity and progress. Satisfaction with what they have done in recent years is beginning to blind them to the things they should do now and in the years ahead."

English Schools

It is interesting to compare this "complacency" with a similar problem abroad, parallel in its economic and social aspects. J. Dover Wilson has edited "The Schools of England: A Study in Renaissance" (University of North Carolina Press, $5.00), a survey of educational progress in England and Wales. England is not prosperous but the note of the book is the determination to extend educational advantages rather than to stand still, or to curtail them. Again and again the various contributors insist upon the right of every child to the best education that can be devised for him. It is not only a profitable investment for the state, it satisfies the need of good citizen ship in the modern world. We wish southern legislators would ponder the volume.

Nor can we dismiss this interesting symposium without commenting upon the air of gayety and good humor with which it is written. Most American textbooks on education seem to us to have been written by men suffering from severe nervous dyspepsia. Let us, they seem to say, strain every tendon to be efficient. Not so the British. They are more in earnest than the South is, but they take their children with a refreshing sense of humor. They do not seem to assume that the effort to be thorough and impartial and scientific in writing a book is an excuse for writing bad English—for writing, in short, that curious language which we can call "pedaguese." They think that educators ought to be cultured men and women first, and efficiency hounds afterwards, politicians not at all. We wish the South did.

Classical Reading

Two southerners, Mr. Thomas H. English and Mr. Willard B. Pope have produced a little volume called "What to Read" (F. S. Crofts, $1.10) a manual of remarks on the world's classics. To each classic a clear paragraph of interpretive observation is given; and the student is to read the classic and see that it is so. We can not take reasonable exception to this book; it is a handy little manual; and it may well do good. But there is something humanly depressing in the spectacle of 158 pages of neat paragraphs devoted to the classics—it is all so efficient, so neat, so well organized that it left us with a feeling that we have a disorderly mind, and that we ought to do something about it—like ticketing the classics. Somehow these short-cuts to culture do not arouse our enthusiasm greatly. But then, we are probably being unjust.

"Chemistry in Medicine" (The Chemical Foundation, N. Y.,) edited by Julius Stieglitz, seemed to us more admirable. This cooperative survey (by 43 collaborators) of what the universities and research institutes are doing nowadays with chemistry in the prevention and cure of disease is written for the lay reader; it seems to test upon a set of human values which has our respectful approbation and it is our regret that Tulane university seems to be the only institution south of Baltimore contributing importantly to the volume. There C. C. Bass is battling against malaria. Doubtless there are many worthy scientists in the South; unfortunately they were not, it would seem, eligible for this picture of a nation-wide campaign against disease.

Professor

By THOMAS HILL McNEAL

Wisdom was a road to me,
Necessity a goad to me,—
What easier than talking talk
Now, Son, hold out your empty head
For things I've heard and things
And writing things with blackboard chalk?
I've read;

But never ask me to reveal
The things I think, the things I feel.

—THE BOOKKEPER.

CENTURY REFUSES TO COMPETE IN BIG RUSH TURNS INTO QUARTERLY

Refusing to compete in the "hourly rush of books and magazines," The Century one of America's oldest and proudest magazines, announces in a statement just issued by Editor Hewitt H. Howland, its intention of leaving the monthly field with the August number to return in October as The Century: A Popular Quarterly.

The Century finds the need of the longer and wider perspective of a quarterly magazine in America, according to Mr. Howland.

"The world is too much with us," his announcement states. "We have stepped on the accelerator with such a heavy foot that time is out of joint; what we once spread over three leisurely months we now crowd into one, with the leisure squeezed out. This is disastrously true of our reading—hourly editions of newspapers, next week's periodical shot at us before this week's has been stripped of its wrapper, books shouting for our attention, recommended by experts, and monthly magazines still operating on a 30-day schedule, as if 30 days were what they were before we made a jest of space and tapped the air for all the world to listen in.

"We can't find our way back to the spacious days and we wouldn't if we could. It is our destiny to break the speed limit, and we are in love with our destiny. But each individual can do something about winning a little more leisure for himself, and as a citizen of 60 years experience The Century proposes to take the first move. With added leisure in which to make a better magazine we give you added leisure in which to read and reflect."

Mr. Howland stated that the first issue of the new Century is already in preparation and intimated that the material now being gathered will comply in every way with the high standards of the old monthly, with many added features and editorial innovations.

JOSEPH LINCOLN JUST ESCAPES INVESTIGATION BY POSTAL AUTHORITIES

Joseph C. Lincoln and his son, Freeman, together with Coward-McCann, have just escaped investigation by the Boston postal authorities. As a promotion stunt for "Blair's Attic," the father-and-son collaboration which is to be published Aug. 24, the publishers mailed a series of mysterious letters from China, a small Buddha with a note hidden inside and a copy of the book, minus running heads or title page. A prominent Boston librarian upon receiving these mysterious messages jumped to the conclusion that some bolshevik organization had obtained her name and was trying to involve her in its sinister toils. She was on the verge of asking the Boston postal authorities to trace the letters, when the final message in the series arrived, explaining what it was all about.

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County's Soil of Nine Different Kinds, With Many Variations

Wichita county farmers and landowners can get something of a scientific slant on their farms by studying the report of the soil survey made of this county. The survey was made five years ago, but it was not until recently that more than a few copies of it were available.

County Agent G. C. McGown has 500 copies of the survey report for distribution. The report is published by the U. S. department of agriculture.

A large map, showing the different soils in the county, is a feature of the report. Any landowner may, by locating his land on the map, see at a glance what its soil classification is, and plan his farming program accordingly.

The text of the report summarizes the soil conditions as follows:

"The soils of the county are grouped into nine soil series, including 25 soil types and five phases. The soil series are the Vernon, Fowlkes, Foard, Wichita, Calumet, Enterprise, Yahola, Miller and Portland.

"The Vernon soils are rolling, reddish prairie soils. Vernon clay loam is utilized principally for grazing, as considerable of its area is included in large ranches.

"The Foard soils are smooth and flat dark prairie soils utilized largely for small grains. These soils are characterized by the toughness of their subsoils.

"The Fowlkes soils are of very small extent. They differ from the Vernon soils chiefly in the greater toughness of their sub-soils.

"The Calumet soils are flat dark terrace soils characterized by structural features very similar to those of the Foard soils. These soils are probably best suited to the production of small grains and are used largely for those crops as well as for others.

"The Wichita series includes reddish terrace soils closely associated with the Calumet soils. The soils are well suited for growing practically all the general crops of the region and for producing vegetables, fruits and berries.

"The Enterprise series includes wind-blown soils of chocolate-brown color. These are mostly valuable soils and fairly drought resistant.

"The Yahola soils are chocolate-red soils of the river bottoms. They have sandy subsoils. They are fairly productive except for the very sandy members of the series which are too, light and loose to yield good crops. These soils are calcareous (lime-bearing) and the heavier members are well suited to all the crops grown and to alfalfa and sweet clover.

"The Miller soils are the chocolate-red soils of the Wichita river bottoms. They closely resemble the Yahola, but have heavy subsoils. They are very productive and are suited to all the crops grown in the region and to alfalfa and sweet clover.

"The Portland soils are the chocolate-brown soils along the small creeks. They do not appear to contain much lime. They produce good yields of all the crops of the region when rainfall is sufficient."

The survey includes a discussion of general agricultural conditions in the county that is interesting because it presents the views of an impartial onlooker. Some of the matter contained in the discussion is now out of date, however, as the data was collected several years ago when conditions were different in several respects.

The report as a whole is a document that every farmer in the county will find valuable.

There are, as the two preceding articles on the subject have pointed out, two groups of individuals directly involved. In one group are the growers and orchardists, unable to get profitable prices for what they raise; in the other group are the dealers, wholesale and retail, who might be affected by the establishment of market facilities.

There is a third group that has a stake in the question. That group consists of taxpayers who have invested five million dollars in the irrigation project, and who are maintaining that project by paying 70 cents per $100 property valuation per year. Is it to the interest of this third group that a studied, earnest effort be made to establish better marketing facilities?

To answer that question, consider the present status of the irrigation project. Less than a third of the irrigable land is being farmed. Most of the land that is being farmed is planted in cotton or other staple crops, with the farms about as large as those under dry-farming conditions. That is, 50 to 300 acres.

If a condition could be brought about whereby the entire expanse of irrigable land were in small farms, five to 10 acres, each with a family on it, and each producing crops that put money into circulation throughout the spring and summer, instead of just in the fall, it requires no very close figuring or deep reasoning to show that the Wichita Falls taxpayer would be receiving very much larger returns on the irrigation investment than he now receives. His taxes for irrigation purposes would be lower, because increased property values outside of the district would lighten that burden; his share of the general prosperity that such a condition would create would constitute a very handsome dividend on the investment.

There cannot be intensive development of the valley until there is a marketing system for the valley's products. And until there is such intensive development, Wichita Falls taxpayers are not getting anything like fair returns on the investment they have made.

Thus the Wichita Falls tax-paying citizen has more at stake in this question of marketing than either the truck grower or the wholesale or retail dealer. His collective investment is far larger.

In other words, this matter of market facilities is something that reaches the pocket-book of every taxpayer.

That view of the situation is presented because, as was said in a former article, anything that is done towards establishing marketing facilities is going to tread on somebody's toes. The question is, whether the toes of the truck grower and the taxpayer shall continue to be trod upon.

Some of the wholesalers have said they will quit business if a marketing system is established. Some of the truck growers are already quitting business, because of the lack of such a system, and others plan to do so. But the taxpayer can't quit business. He can either continue to pay a disproportionate share of the expense of maintaining the irrigation project, or he can side with the truck growers in attempting to establish marketing facilities.

If it were necessary, therefore, to take a position hostile to the wholesaler in order to remedy the situation, Wichita Falls' citizens would be justified in taking such a position. They have an investment to protect, an investment far greater than that represented by the wholesale interests. It is idle, however, to pretend that there is any necessity for putting anyone out of business. There is no wholesale concern in Wichita Falls which could not readily adjust itself to the changed conditions that improved marketing facilities would bring about, and benefit by such facilities as much as the truck grower and the housewife and the taxpayer. It is not necessary to take seriously any threat that Wichita Falls would be left without wholesale produce dealers, if systematic marketing facilities were provided. But that threat has been taken with sufficient seriousness, in some quarters, to result in the blocking of all efforts toward a marketing system.

Such a system need not, in the long run, be detrimental to any line of business. The lack of such a system is impairing the success of irrigation, is preventing Wichita Falls taxpayers from realizing on the prodigious investment they have made.

Before another growing season arrives, the effort should be made. The valley cannot be successfully developed along the lines now followed.

BOOK ON SWINE-BREEDING IS RECEIVED BY TIMES

"The Individuality of the Pig," by Robert Morrison, Great Britain's well known authority on swine, has a misleading title. The volume is really a general text-book on pork production. It is written with a minimum of technical language and deals with the varied problems of feeding, breeding and management of hogs.

Styles are changing in hog-raising, Mr. Morrison points out. The old idea that a pork animal's weight was the criterion of the market value is out of date, because the demand for lard, in these days of vegetable oil substitutes and 18-day fasts, is not what it used to be. The ideal market porker these days is one with a good deal of lean meat on his bones, a bacon and ham animal, rather than a producer of lard. Mr. Morrison explains the feeding and management necessary to develop that type of porker.

A copy of the book received by The Times has been turned over to County Agent G. C. McGown. It will be found of value as a reference work and as a general manual for breeders.

MITCHELL, ILL., TO HAVE MOST MODERN AIRPORT

MITCHELL, Ill., Aug. 10. (INS)—This city is soon to have an airport which is said will compete with the best in the United States.

It will be used in connection with an air-rail service between New York and the Pacific coast.

The Wabash railroad is interested in the project, which would cut the travel to the Pacific coast from the Atlantic, to one day of train travel, and two days of air travel.

PROVING THAT JOHNSON GRASS CAN BE PUT IN ITS PLACE



Mr. Munday in his cotton field, which a year ago was a dense patch of Johnson grass. A tiny strip of the grass remains, just to show the difference.

A field that for many years had been allowed to grow rank with Johnson grass is this year going to make as good a yield of cotton as almost any in this section.

The field, about 50 acres, is located at the second turn to the right going out on the Thornberry road, on the Fore land. It is being farmed this year by T. C. Munday, who seems to know how to put Johnson grass in its place. A year ago the grass was tall and thick; today one has to look carefully to find any evidence of it.

Mr. Munday rented the land last August, and flat broke it as a first operation. Then he disced it, listed it, center-furrowed it and then listed again. These latter operations were carried on in the winter and when the grass roots were exposed to the freezing weather, that was the end of it. When Mr. Munday planted the land, in the spring, it made the sixth time that he had been over the field. Assiduous cultivation, aided by cold weather, put the Johnson grass out of business most effectively.

It was no ordinary Johnson grass field, either. The grass had been allowed to grow practically unchecked for eight or 10 years, yielding a good crop of hay each cutting season. Today the field is as clean as any in the county. Here and there Mr. Munday discovers a spear or two of the grass showing up, and attacks it promptly with a hoe.

His cotton was looking fine when the accompanying pictures were taken early last week, but was then due for its first irrigation. Mr. Munday hopes to gather about a bale to the acre, barring exceptionally adverse conditions between now and September.

Mr. Munday is a native of Illinois and the idea that cold weather would kill Johnson grass came to him from the fact that the pest is not found north of Oklahoma, the winters being too severe for it. He recalled also that a Wisconsin friend of his, wanting some Johnson grass for pasture, had gotten a bag full of grass seed from Texas and planted it in Wisconsin. The first winter killed it very thoroughly. Mr. Munday decided to give the cold weather a good chance at the roots in Fis field, and the results amply proved the soundness of his planning.

If there is any good reason why the same method can't be applied to every Johnson grass-infested field in the South, Mr. Munday doesn't know what it is.

Some Hints For Beginners In Poultry-Raising

By V. W. TEAGUE
Route 1, Charlie, Texas.

Above all things start modestly. Learn to creep before you try to walk, is splendid advice when applied to the standard bred poultry business. Do not try to carve out a niche for yourself in the poultrymen's hall of honor the first year. Fortunes have been lost in that very attempt. Men who would have made a success of the business and who would have been a credit to the industry have gone down to early ruin because they thought themselves capable of launching a big business the first season. Years of observation have shown me the cause of these failures and it happens just the same in every line of business from the same cause, viz. ignorance. These would-be breeders were not grounded in the business of producing and properly handling large flocks as is the man who grows slowly and develops his business.

They have failed to take into consideration their lack of knowledge of the technical features of the business. In those instances when they have secured a really able man as manager the above has not proven true. The man who tries to jump in big, usually has a lot of pet theories to explode and rest assured it costs money to prove them worthless.

The basis of value is in standard bred poultry today. It is possible and has been done many times—a really large and profitable business has been built up in two good show seasons. This is all up to the man that is behind the venture personally, as we have already mentioned. Knowledge of the breed, the showing and winning and the ability to tell the world your story in an impressive and compelling way is one of the beauties of the standard bred poultry business. You can start inexpensively and can conduct it as a side line while pursuing some other vocation.

That is exactly what you should do in beginning this business. In this way you do not run any such risks as you would if you were to suddenly burn your bridges behind you and launch out into the poultry business, expecting it to make you a living from the start. You do not jeopardize your failure by subjecting your business to the strain of supporting you before it is able to do so. Again, by starting in a small way, you have an opportunity to learn the myriad details of the business while it is yet in an experimental stage. A mistake made on 10 hens is not nearly as serious and far reaching as though it were made on a hundred or a thousand hens.

The cheapest way to start is with eggs or baby chicks. It will probably be cheaper and more satisfactory to buy baby chicks provided you can secure them in your variety at a reasonable price and provided they do not have to be shipped more than a 24-hour journey. By purchasing baby chicks you relieve yourself of the necessity of buying an incubator, and also of getting used to and running it when it is filled with eggs which have cost you good, hard money. Which ever plan you use in starting, make certain that you get eggs, chicks or stock from a good laying, healthy strain of chickens. If you do not know where to buy, find out from some breeder or authority in whom you have confidence. Do not be deceived by enticing and cleverly worded ads unless the breeders have the stock to back up their statements.

As to just how one really should make a start in standard bred poultry, much depends upon the season or the time of year. If you can afford it, the quickest and most satisfactory way to start is to buy a pen of from four to ten one-year-old hens preferred and a male bird from a good, reliable breeder. Choosing the source of your foundation to the flock of standard bred birds you propose to breed is of vital importance. Thorough investigation should be made of the standard and egg laying qualities back of the strain or family bred by each breeder whom you have under consideration at this time. By purchasing a small mating of the very best you can afford you immediately begin to derive an income from your poultry breeding operations. You should be able to sell nearly enough eggs for hatching the first season to pay the cost of the pen, besides raising a nice flock of young stock for yourself.

Take no chances in buying baby chicks or eggs. Buy them from a breeder known to have specially selected matings who has a reputation for being painstaking in selecting his breeding stock. Above all satisfy yourself that his fowls have all the desirable qualities you wish to have in your own flock. Naturally you should select a reliable breeder whose reputation for honesty and fair treatment is above reproach. As a rule it is not necessary to send your order a thousand miles to find such a flock or breeder. You can usually find them near your own home—at least in your state or adjoining states and thus save express charges and chances of loss by long shipments.

If you are just starting with poultry without having had a great deal of experience it would doubtless pay you best during the first year of your work to try all three methods of getting a start and the quality which you desire the second year of your work will be time enough to select the best birds you raise and start to breed a carefully selected, bred-to-lay standard flock of your own. If you can buy some baby chicks to arrive at about the same time that eggs from the birds you have bought are to hatch, it will insure your chance for success in raising a nice number of good youngsters.

On the other hand, instead of placing all your chances on baby chicks alone, it is well to produce or purchase some good hatching eggs yourself and incubate them for fear the chicks might be lost or become weakened by shipment. But remember, above all things in making your start, it is better to strain a point and get the very best breeding stock possible. The time you will save in the long run by making a wise purchase of this sort will more than compensate you for the difference in the original cash outlay.

Hints for the Rabbit-Breeder

By WM. L. SMITH, Corresponding Secretary, American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association of Texas

The kind of rabbit house varies in different sections of the country. The type depends largely upon the climate. In warm weather it is advisable to have the house open if possible. This permits good air to come in. In cooler climates it is necessary to have a house which keeps off drafts. The essential features are light and fresh air. The houses should always be so constructed as to keep out drafts and dampness. The hutches should be built of moderate size as rabbits kept in smaller pens are liable to contract diseases. Blueprints of rabbit hutches can be obtained by writing to the United States department of agriculture, Washington, D. C. To those desiring to make a start it would be well to buy one of the excellent text books on the subject.

Feeding

This is a simple matter. A rabbit will eat anything that a sheep or cow will eat. Alfalfa or clover hay, oats, corn, wheat, bran, shorts, barley, cabbage, lettuce, turnips, carrots, beets, etc. Then they relish dandelion, wild lettuce, radish, and carrot tops, milkweed, plaintain leaves, celery tops and lots of other stuff that can be gotten for the gathering at little or no cost. You can thus see how inexpensive it really is to raise rabbits, and how easy it will be for you to start in a business that is owned and controlled by yourself.

Breeding

Thirty days after the doe is bred she will present you with a litter of youngsters which will be one of the most surprising "bits of life" that you ever witnessed. There will be from five to 13 little fellows and there is a point to note: If you want to raise really good stock this is the point: Do not let the mother doe raise more than six or eight at the outside. Unless you have a nurse doe provided, it is well to destroy all over six to eight. By doing this, those that you will raise will more than make up for the ones you might have to kill. Never breed a doe under eight months old. Some may be willing to sell you stock under that age and advocate breeding under that age. This is because they care very little whether you raise good stock or not. A rabbit is not fully developed under eight months old and to breed her younger would be a great mistake. When you wish to breed a doe, always take her to the buck's hutch. If she is willing she will accept service at once. If she is not desirous of accepting she will go into a corner and more than likely make a whining noise. In this case remove her and try her the next day, and so on until she accepts service. Seldom do they go more than from three to five days without breeding and mostly always you will succeed the first day. Do not make the mistake so many do in turning does and bucks together. Does may be kept together until bred, but then they should be put in a pen by themselves where they are to raise their family. Six weeks after the young are born they are ready to be weaned and the doe may be bred again. In fact you can breed a doe five times a year. But four litters a year is right. You want to raise good stock and that is why we instruct you that way in the article we write.

Caring for the Young

Avoid inbreeding. Some breeders, and especially beginners, go ahead in a haphazard way of breeding. They breed brother and sister, father to daughter, etc. This is wrong and should not be practiced as it tends to lower the vitality of the stock. After rabbits reach the age of three months, the young bucks should be separated from the does. After the bucks are four months old they should be separated from each other, but the does of this age may be housed together until bred.

Rabbit meat has no equal in quality on an equal investment. When it comes to meat production there is not a living animal that can compete with the rabbit. Here are some clear facts: Eight rabbits and their offspring will produce in one year 480 rabbits, making 3,080 pounds of meat. Fifty chickens will produce in one year 600 chickens making 2,400 pounds. Two (sows) will produce in one year 32 pigs weighing in all 2,800 pounds. Six sheep will produce in one year nine lambs weighing 800 pounds. One cow will produce in one year one calf weighing 300 pounds. So you see that as a meat producer the rabbit has no equal. This, mind you, is taking into consideration the meat production alone. Consider also that the feeding cost for the rabbits is much less than that of any of the other stock we have mentioned. And even this is not all. The rabbit meat contains 85 per cent digestive nutriment. This is the highest of any known meat.

Big New Poultry and Milk Plant At Lubbock Expected to Help in Development of South Plains

LUBBOCK, Texas, Aug. 10.—With the opening of the new $300,000 poultry packing and creamery plant of the Lubbock Poultry and Egg company, Lubbock now has the largest poultry packing plant in the entire Southwest. The plant has just been completed and is now occupied. The latest modern equipment and conveniences are installed in the plant, according to Dick White, manager.

The mammoth plant, located on one of the industrial tracks of the Santa Fe railway here, was constructed by the W. G. McMillan construction company of Lubbock at a cost of more than $200,000 and has over 40,000 square feet of floor space to give an abundance of room for all the departments. All modern machinery and facilities are incorporated in the plant.

The two-story plant has space for 300 feeding batteries that accommodate 100 hens each. Thus the feeding rooms will provide for 30,000 hens on feed at a time. As only a few days are required to finish feeding the poultry for marketing condition, the plant is in position to handle two carloads of poultry per day. Space for cold storage vaults, storage for supplies, space for a refrigeration plant, offices and other rooms as well as space for the handling of eggs, and hides and for a creamery unit are provided for in the building.

The creamery has a capacity for making over 5,000,000 pounds of butter per year. It has two 1,000-pound churns and has adequate space for the installation of additional machinery to increase this capacity when a bigger supply of cream is available here for the manufacture of butter.

A space 70 by 100 feet is left at the back of the plant on which the plant may some day be extended to provide quarters for a cheese plant if at any time the company believes enough milk can be furnished to run a plant here.

The building of the plant here is a part of a big expansion program of the Lubbock Poultry and Egg company and other produce houses owned by the company all over West Texas. The company has general headquarters in Abilene where a modern plant, the original institution, has been in operation for a number of years, under the name of Western Produce company with W. R. White Sr., manager. Smaller concentration plants are now located at Clovis, N. M., and Amarillo, that draw poultry, eggs and hides from a radius around these points and concentration plans are soon to be constructed at Plainview and Snyder. The plant here at Lubbock will not only be the biggest poultry and creamery plant in the system, but will also be the biggest in the entire Southwest.

With the opening of the creamery, the Lubbock Poultry and Egg company will be entering, for the first time, the field of the manufacture of butter. For a number of years, the branch houses scattered over the plains of Texas have been buying cream as well as poultry, eggs and hides. The poultry has been shipped or trucked into Lubbock to be dressed and shipped out to market in refrigerator cars, however the cream has been marketed to other companies operating creameries. With the opening of the new plant, the Lubbock Poultry and Egg company is now turning all the cream their branch houses are buying into the butter plant here at Lubbock to be manufactured here.

The creamery is the third operating in Lubbock. Back in the summer of 1927 the McIlhaney creamery began operating here and in November, 1927, Swift & Company added a creamery unit to their poultry plant.

The produce house adds much prestige to an already enviable position held by Lubbock as a poultry marketing center. While the Lubbock Poultry and Egg company has operated a modern plant in Lubbock for a number of years, killing and packing poultry, the new plant will be much larger and will give the company more room and better facilities for handling an ever increasing volume of poultry and poultry products. Swift & Company has a modern poultry packing plant here also and the Titman Egg corporation has just recently entered the poultry and egg wholesale marketing business in Lubbock. At present this company is marketing their poultry live, however it is understood that within a short time a produce plant will be constructed to give facilities for packing poultry.

The Lubbock Poultry and Egg company is the pioneer poultry marketing organization in West Texas. This organization has played an outstanding part in the developing of the poultry industry in West Texas by offering marketing facilities. The expansion program now in progress by the company indicates their confidence in the future of the industry.

"The plains of Texas offers much to the poultry raiser," Dick White said today. "Here on these level prairies an abundance of all kinds of feeds can be produced at a very minimum of cost. The climate is mild and agreeable to poultry and very little care is necessary in raising poultry."

The increasing capacity of incubator plants on the plains is another index to the rapid growth of the poultry raising industry. The R. E. Swain Feed and Hatchery company of Lubbock offers a good example of this increase. In February, 1928, a 47,000 Smith incubator was installed in the company's plant to replace a smaller incubator. In the late spring another 47,000-egg capacity unit was installed to care for the demand for baby chicks and again in February this year, a third 47,000-egg capacity unit was installed, giving a total egg capacity at present of 131,000 eggs. The plant is being kept busy hatching baby chicks for plains poultry raisers. Other incubators are located here in Lubbock and in practically every other town on the plains of Texas.

TOMATO GROWERS ACROSS RED RIVER OFFERING BIG CROP

Organization Uses Local Concern to Find Purchasers

TWO METHODS ADOPTED IN HANDLING OF YIELD

Some Growers Sell Outright, Others on Commission Basis

Between 300 and 400 tomato growers, farming about 600 to 800 acres of land, in the vicinity of Marlow and Rush Springs, Okla., will market their crop this year through R. L. Ward, 1001 Ohio street, Wichita Falls. Mr. Ward called on the chamber of commerce of Rush Springs and arrangements were made with them to furnish the scales and a place of business without charge. The chamber of commerce is doing this as their part in providing a market for the growers.

Mr. Ward will have two methods of handling the crop. Those who desire the cash for their products will be paid at the scales. Others who prefer to take chances on making more money will have their product sold on a commission basis.

Mr. Ward is also handling tomatoes from the sections around Davidson, Oklahoma City and Chickasha.

The season for marketing of the tomato crop will last about six weeks. During that time Mr. Ward plans to move about 12,000 to 15,000 pounds daily.

This crop is being sold through the local market in Wichita Falls and towns round-about. Mr. Ward has trucks that operate throughout this section, going down to Munday and Seymour and towns in that section and up the Fort Worth & Denver as far as Memphis. He does not ship any of the tomatoes in carload lots.

Mr. Ward does not go south on the Denver as tomatoes are coming this way from points in that section, but he does plan to enter Fort Worth and Dallas next week as the crop in that section has been burned up.

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NEW CHRYSLERS ADD MANY NOVEL FEATURES

LATEST ENGINEERING DEVELOPMENTS INCREASE AUTO'S POWER, DRIVING RANGE, COMFORT AND ECONOMY

By ISRAEL KLEIN
Science Editor, NEA Service

DETROIT, Aug. 10.—An entirely new line of Chrysler automobiles is being presented to the motoring public today.

The new line consists of three types—the 66, 70 and 77—which replace the present 65 and 75 series. Prices of the new models will range from slightly below that of the 65 for the new 66 to a little above that of the 75 for the new 77, while the new 70 will stand between the 65 and 75 in selling price. The higher priced Imperial 80 continues without change.

Far more important than the price range, however, is the long list of improvements made in the new automobiles, especially the 70 and 77. These improvements include not only mechanical details, but the general size and appearance of the bodies.

A list of the important changes to be seen on the 70 and 77 series, for example, includes:

Motor Power Increased

1. Multi-range gearshift, which is a four-speed transmission on a new and simpler design than previous types.
2. Larger, more powerful motors.
3. Downdraft carburetor, embracing a new and improved principle of fuel supply.
4. Silent meshing internal gears for the two last speeds.
5. Wider rear tread, affording roomier bodies.
6. Sturdier wood and steel bodies, all steel welded into a unit.
7. Larger rubber spring mounts.
8. A newly-designed body in both interior and exterior appearance.

Four-Range Transmission

Outstanding among these improvements are the new transmission, the new type carburetor and the body itself.

The Chrysler transmission is so designed that, while it actually has four speeds, it can be operated much like the present three-speed types. The first or "heavy duty" speed is really an emergency shift, which is made by the pressure of the gear shift lever against a spring toward the steering wheel. It is used only for hard pulls in mud or sand and rarely will be resorted to by most drivers.

The actual first speed, which is called "starting" speed, is in the same position as the first in three-speed transmissions. Then comes the "accelerating" speed and finally the "direct" drive. An internal gear drive for the last two speeds is so constructed that the car runs practically noiselessly in these two speeds. Shifting is immediate, with no hesitation at neutral.

Shifting from direct to the lower ratio can be done at any car speed without harm to the transmission, thanks to the internal drive.

The advantage of the four-speed transmission is economy, above all, besides smoother riding, better pull on hills and quicker pickup in traffic. Aiding this unit is the new type downdraft carburetor, another innovation in motoring.



Interior of the Chrysler 77 crown sedan, showing the use of the same motif from dash to back. Back seat has a folding arm rest in the middle.

Two of the new Chrysler models, the 77 royal sedan, above, and the 66 royal sedan. Only the double-winged radiator cap seems to be a holdover from the previous models.

Downdraft Carburetor

This carburetor is so constructed that the fuel mixture is fed downward into the manifold, rather than being pulled up by the intake of the engine, as in the types most in use. The result is that gravity enables a more positive fuel feed and therefore more complete use of the entire fuel mixture. Greater economy from this system is the great advantage. It enables the motor also to exert more power at less expense.

Outstanding in the improvements of the body are its firmer construction and its greater size. The construction is such that the entire steel body work is welded into one piece. It reinforces the wood frame so that a sturdier and more durable automobile results.

The rear tread of the Chrysler 70 and 77 has been widened two and a half inches, while the front wheel tread remains standard—56½ inches. As a result of this change, the body has been widened three inches all the way to the cowl, affording much more room for the passengers and greater ease at the wheel for the driver.

In addition, the bodies have been lengthened so that an average passenger in the rear can stretch his legs forward without touching the back of the front seat.

Unique Body Design

Particular attention has been paid to improvement of body design both inside and out. The pennant-shaped louvers at the side of the hood, the removal of cowl lights to the sun-visor brackets, enlargement of the headlights, broadening of the radiator shell by three-fourths of an inch, adding a chromium-plated strip around the window frames and another chromium-plated band underneath the moulding of the 77 crown sedan, grooving a silvered moulding around the roadster and phaeton—all these combine to produce a totally different and more striking Chrysler than has been in vogue.

The larger-hubbed and sturdier-spoken wheels, with their larger tires, and a substantial appearance to the car.

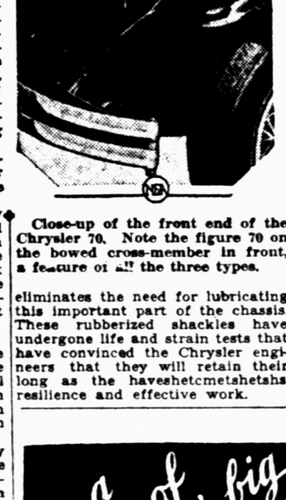
Inside, the 70 and 77 bodies show a marked refinement of lines and details. A unique motif of design is carried into every part—all the interior panels, all the metal-work and all the accessories. Even the instrument panel on the dash follows this motif. It is simple, yet striking.

Changes on Small Car

Two important changes have been made in the new 66, over the 65. These are substitution of a fuel pump for the vacuum tank system and use of spring shackles with rubber bushings—an innovation in the automobile industry.

The fuel pump has already proven its superiority over the vacuum feed system on many automobiles on which it has been in use for some time. It is being adopted gradually through the industry for the assurance it gives of increased positive fuel feed at all times and at all speeds.

The rubberized spring shackle is Chrysler's own. A rubber ring forced by high compression between the shackle bolt and the housing eliminates the need for lubricating this important part of the chassis. These rubberized shackles have undergone life and strain tests that have convinced the Chrysler engineers that they will retain their long as the haveshetcmetshetshs resilience and effective work.



Close-up of the front end of the Chrysler 70. Note the figure 70 on the bowed cross-member in front, a feature of all the three types.

CUTTING OUT THE NICOTINE

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE



I could smell the fragrance of their cigars as it came through the window.

I stopped smoking again last Friday. I had done it once before, but resumed the habit after 24 hours. I was weak willed in those days. Maturity had not brought me the stern-self-control necessary to master a life long habit. I didn't stop smoking because the doctor told me to. My doctor smokes himself, and refuses to quit. He has the hardihood to say that he believes it is good for him, if he doesn't over-indulge. As far as I can gather he regards 25 cigars a day as over-indulgence. I am sure that he smokes at least 20. My reasons for discontinuing tobacco were not born of a fear that I might ruin my digestion. My digestion, such as I ever possessed, was ruined long ago. I did not want any habit to get the best of me. I did not want to feel that unless I had a cigar in my mouth I couldn't work, or play golf or enjoy life. I wanted to be my own man. So I quit again.

I had been supplied by friends who had stopped smoking with a number of methods of not noticing the absence of the weed. I was told to busy myself in my work or play, or whatever I happened to be doing, and think about it so hard that the idea of lighting a cigar would never occur to me.

"Supposing a mad dog were chasing you, or the house was on fire," said Jones, my desk mate, who is now emancipated. "You wouldn't stop to light a cigar before you climbed a tree or ran for a bucket of water, would you? If you are really interested in what you are doing the thought of smoke will never enter your head. Just forget that there is such a thing as tobacco, and in a couple of days you won't want it any more. This idea that you have a physical craving for it is all nonsense. Quit and stay quit and you will be all right."

Smith, my next door neighbor, had a different idea. "Smoking," he said, "is a sort of substitute for food. Smokers don't eat as much as other people do. If you keep your system filled with food you will never think about smoking. Eat about twice as much as you have been doing and you can forget the cigars. Incidentally you will get fat."

"I don't want to get fat," I said.

"Well, if you would look in the glass and see how skinny you are, you would," said Smith. "Nobody ought to look like a living skeleton. Besides, you haven't any resistance the way you are. If you catch a cold or some little epidemic comes along you will suffer twice as much than you would if you had a little meat on your bones to tide you over. Begin eating hearty meals, and the smoke vice will disappear of its own accord."

That, as I said was last Friday. I arose in the morning and ate a hearty breakfast. I was presently aware that it had been too hearty. Any desire to smoke that I may have had was eclipsed by the desire to feel less like those geese must feel that they shut up in pens and feed so that their livers will be fit for patie de fois gras by and by when the geese have no more use for them. I couldn't do any work when I got to the office. I couldn't think of anything but that I was too full of food, that I hated the sight of food, and would never want to eat again.

But presently this feeling passed off. A man two desks away came in, dropped into his swivel chair, pulled a big Havana cigar out of his vest pocket, looked it all over, clipped off the end and lit it. Almost the same instant the fragrance drifted over to me. I clenched my teeth and tried to bear it. But that was too much for me. I got up and went out into the open air.

On the street men were passing and all of them seemed to be smoking. The sniff of those cigars, most of which were probably very bad, was like perfume to me. I ground my teeth and walked around the block. More men. More cigars. More perfume. It was hard to stand, but I had made up my mind to see it through for at least three weeks. By and by I came back to the office and managed to get a little work done, although the man near by was still sitting back in his chair, looking over some papers and smoking placidly. I could have killed him. But of course it wouldn't do to say anything to him. Coming from me a protest against smoking would have sounded like the ravings of a lunatic.

Presently, I put a lead pencil in my mouth and began to chew at it. That soothed me for a few minutes. I got a little more work done. By and by I needed the pencil to make some interlineations in a paper before me. I was astonished to discover that only a little of it was left—perhaps an inch. It had been a full length pencil when I picked it up. Obviously I had eaten and probably swallowed more than half of it. Throwing the stub away I turned to my task, but made sorry work of it. Constantly I had to hop up out of my chair and walk around the office. The other men gazed at me in astonishment. Never had I done anything like that before. One of them asked me with deep sympathy if anybody was sick at home, or if I had lost any money in the market. I told them I was all right, and went back to my desk resolved to stay there till noon, anyway.

At noon I got up and went out to lunch. I ate more than I wanted and came back again feeling stuffy. This time I absently picked up a rubber eraser, and masticated it so thoroughly that it was forever after useless as an implement. It did me no good. I wanted to smoke. I knew that now. I wanted to smoke more than I wanted to do anything else on this earth. But I was iron in my determination not to. I went back at the job and got through with a part of it. Afterward I learned that I had done practically everything wrong, and had to do it all over again.

I went home that evening, but I couldn't eat any dinner. I was already over-fed. My wife lit her single daily cigaret. I watched her and wondered what I had ever seen in her to make me fond of her. She caught my stare and inquired if anything was the matter. I told her there was not, and went to bed. But I couldn't sleep. I could only gaze through my mind's eye at people in cigar stores and people in hotel lobbies, and people in their own libraries all smoking, and half lost in clouds of smoke. People passed on the streets smoking. I could smell the fragrance of their cigars as it came in through the window. But finally I got to sleep, and rose in the morning still determined.

I went to the office early, and the man at the next desk, noticing that I had not lit my usual cigar handed me one of his own. I lit it and smoked it from end to end. That was Saturday. So I had held out for 24 hours. But some day I am going to quit really. I know I can do it if I only set my mind to it.

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90th Division to Hold Convention In Oklahoma City

The 90th Division Veterans' association will hold its 11th annual reunion in Oklahoma City Sept. 21 and 22, according to a statement issued by W. A. Beach, of Mesquite, Texas, assistant secretary of the association.

These dates will be the opening days of the Oklahoma state fair and a large attendance is expected at the reunion. Officials of the association are W. C. Merton, secrtary, 1128 Kirby building, Dallas, Texas, and G. C. Ditmar, president, Heitmann Hardware company, Houston, Texas.

SPUR SEWER SYSTEM EXTENDED TO ADDITION

SPUR, Texas, Aug. 10.—The city of Spur is spending some $4,000 in extending its sewer lines to serve the Highway addition. This will mean that the new addition will become the choice residential section of the town, and many beautiful homes will be added to the number that have been built recently.

Dalhart Receipts Increase

DALHART, Texas, Aug. 10. (AP)—Postal receipts in Dalhart totaling $11,013.63 established a new record for the first six months of the year, according to postal authorities. The total for the second quarter was $5,896.19. This mark has been exceeded only by the 1928 Christmas period.

The total receipts this year are expected to reach $25,000. Last year they were $20,516.66.

NEAR RELATIVES SHARE ESTATE OF WICHITA OIL MAN

The will of Fred M. Kelleher, veteran Wichita Falls oil operator, who died several weeks ago, providing for the distribution of an estate of estimated $50,000 value was filed here Friday afternoon with Miss Elizabeth Hall, county clerk.

The will provides for the creation of a $25,000 trust fund for the widow, Mrs. Mary Kelleher, and bequeaths life insurance of $1,930 each to Lois and John Cupler, grand children, of Cumberland, Md. The residue of the estate is left to Harold M. Kelleher, of Wichita Falls, a son and business associate, who also is named executor.

The instrument states that Mr. Kelleher was a citizen of Pennsylvania, although maintaining a residence in Wichita Falls.

BELGIAN TELLS POLICE HE COMMITTED A MURDER

PARIS, (INS)—Marcel Perchette, a cherub faced young Belgian, is trying to make the police believe that he is a murderer, but they will not believe him.

The self-styled murderer walked into a police station and announced that he had killed a man in a quarrel over a card game. The brawl had taken place at Jemmeppe-sur-Meuse, a Belgian border town, he said.

Inquiry at Jemmeppe failed to reveal any murder in the Belgian city, nor did the police at Seraing, Belgium, claimed by Perchette to be his home town, know of any Perchette.

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Sold by dealers from the Atlantic to Pacific who feature quality merchandise. They are good people to deal with.

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Luxurious motoring becomes economical motoring! For Studebaker—world's largest builder of eight-cylinder cars—now offers at $1235 a luxurious four door sedan powered by a thrifty straight-eight motor, the type of power plant used by an overwhelming majority of the finest European and American cars.

The beauty of this car will delight your eye—full 115-inch wheelbase, smart new colors and distinctive new body lines. Its champion performance will thrill you—for it inherits the brilliance of design which has won every official stock car endurance and speed record for Studebaker. And lastly, its price will appeal to your good judgment and convince you that no other car offers so much for so little! Come, see it, drive it!

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FROM HAIG AND HAIG TO THE HAGUE

With a Pilot Who Picks Pockets in the Air

By SAM HELLMANN

"Oo," shudders Minnie Mellish. "I'm afraid."

"Afraid of what?" I demands. "More people are killed in Milwaukee every year by the collapse of warehouses in Finland than are bumped off in airplanes. You'd be safer flying from London to The Hague than a mother'd be in its baby's arms."

"And suppose it isn't safe," horns in Joe Davis. "Do you want to live forever?"

"We were discussing that matter just the other day," says I. "We took a consensus of all the folks who know you and the prevailing opinion was that you'd already lived eight years, no months, no weeks, and six days longer than you should have."

"Personally," remarks Minnie's husband, Ira, "I'm not so hot for flying either."

"Another guy," sneers Joe, "who promised his mother that he'd die in bed."

"It's not the bed part that intrigues me so," returns Mellish, "but I would like to pass on in one piece. Just an old Spanish custom, you know, that's been in the family for years.

"Somehow or other," he goes on, "I find myself unable to get exhilarated over the idea of being sprayed over the Holland landscape and having the wooden-shoes complain that it's getting so you can't go anywhere around in the Netherlands any more without running into a piece of Mellish."

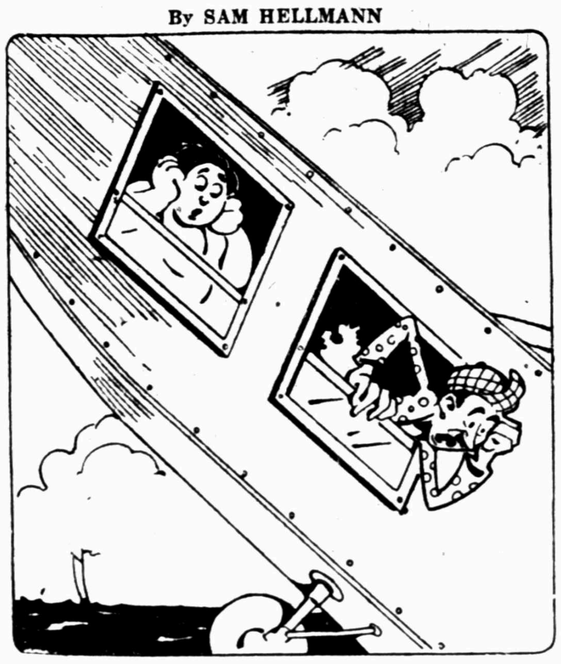
"Forget it," says I. "You have at least an even chance of being dumped into the North sea. Anyhow, all these planes are equipped with parachutes, and all you have to do if things go blooey is pull a cord. The 'chute opens and you land as gently as a fall of young dew on a bed of cowslips."

"In the North sea?" inquires Mellish.

"What do you do," cuts in Minnie, "if the parachute fails to open after you've jumped?"

"That's simple," says I. "Call up the guy that manufactured it and give him hob."

We finally decides to put the flying gag to a vote, and my frau being with me and Davis on the proposition, we win three to two, with Senator Heflin absent and not voting. That same afternoon we departs for the flying-field at Croyden, where a five-seater makes the jump to The Hague every day. When we gets there the pilot, a nervous, worried-looking palooka, is fussing around with the inards of the bus.



It appears to me as the end of everything, including a date I'd made with Zeke Zilch to go fishing.

"Boat in good shape?" inquires Mellish, with a pretended sangfroid. As a matter of fact, you can't tell whether the lump in his throat is his Adams' apple or his heart.

"Not so good," returns the skyscraper. "The engine's missing a little and the feed-pipe's sort of clogged. There's a hole in the gas tank, but I just plugged it up with a bit of waste."

"Here's my handkerchief," says I. "Maybe you've got a busted propellor or a broken cylinder block you'll like to tie up temporary. Or would you rather use some wet tissue paper?"

"Don't worry," says the birdman. "The machine ought to last through this one trip anyhow. It'll be a feather in my cap if it does."

"Yeh," mutters Mellish, "and a spade in the face for all of us if it doesn't."

"What's that?" asks the misses, pointing to a piece of tubing extending from the front of the pilot's leather coat.

"I have a sort of air bag under it," he explains. "In case I fall into the water I just blow it up and I float."

"You float!" exclaims Ira. "What do we do?"

"That's a matter for you folks to determine," he shrugs. "I'm just the conductor of this bus. I have nothing to do with the passengers after they leave it . . . Let's go!"

Minnie and Ira are all set to back out at the last minute, but before they have a chance we're pushed into the plane by a couple of husky mechanics and the door is slapped shut on us. The next thing I know we're taxiing across the field and up we go, missing a smoke-stack and a mess of power-cables by an eel's eye-lash.

The plane zings upward to about twenty-five hundred, where it's put on an even keel and continued at that height. Below, rivers look like leaks, roads like the ribbons in Guinevere's golden hair, and cities like a huddle of huts in Toyland. I never go up in a plane without thinking of the gal who once flew from Buffalo to Cleveland. At about four thousand feet she turned to the driver and shouted:

"I just lost a pearl button off my coat. There it is down there!"

"Pearl button, nothing!" yelps the pilot. "That's Lake Erie."

For a couple of hours we have smooth sailing. Then, all of a sudden, the ship drops into space like the well-known and prominent plummet. It appears to me as the end of everything, including a date I'd made with Zeke Zilch to go fishing some day soon. The chauffeur of our tin bird, however, knows his legumes. With some quick shifts at the wheel he brings the falling craft to a halt and in another second is on his regular way again.

"What's the trouble?" quavers Mellish, holding up his frau, who's only fractionally alive.

"Air pocket," yells the pilot.

"Everything oke now?" I asks.

"Yes," says he, "but I think one of the motors is about played out. Shall I land?"

"Got a place where you can land?" I inquires.

"No," he comes back.

"Then don't," I advise. "Go ahead, feller, but please don't pick any more pockets. You might catch one with a hole in it."

A little further on we run into a fog bank and nothing whatever's to be seen underneath. The pilot makes desperate efforts to climb above the screen of pea-green mist, but his luck's not so good. The baby, it seems is a much better pick pocket than he is a porch-climber.

For hours we plod through the fog, the motorman enlivening the general gloom by taking steep banks that heave us together, making sudden leaps upward to get out into the clear, and otherwise cutting up didoes that make a trip on an Arkansas narrow-gauge accommodation train the last word in the ease and luxury of traveling.

"I think I'm running out of gas," shouts the bird-man.

"Stop at a filling station," suggests Davis, who's been taking the situation calmly.

"Land," orders Mellish.

"Can't," comes back the pilot. "I'm afraid the landing gear's gone."

No sooner is that out of his mouth than the fog clears and below us is a large city.

"That's it," says the bus-driver, and starts circling for a landing. It develops there's nothing wrong with the gear and we're soon safe in the airdrome with our feet on terra cotta.

"Thank goodness!" mumbles Ira. "I thought we'd never reach The Hague alive."

"The Hague!" gasps the aviator. "You folks must have taken the wrong bus. This is Glasgow."

"No wonder the air pockets were tight," says I.

(Don't you really feel that our description of the Netherlands with its dikes and wind-mills and paintings of overstuffed cupids by Rubens has made you love to learn the Lowlands? It's just little pieces like the above that make for a better understanding between Muskegon, Mich., and the wooden-shod folks of the Zuyder Zee, don't you think? Or don't you? Next we shall show you Scotland, where you may witness the lavish extravagance of a tag day in Edinburgh.)

(Copyright, 1929, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service, New York)

MEXICAN PATRIOTS GIVE UP CLAIMS FOR DAMAGE

TEPIC, NAYARIT, Mexico, Aug. 10. (AP)—To help alleviate a financial crisis faced by the state government, Gen. Mariano Ruiz, governor from 1905 to 1911 of the then territory of Nayarit, has surrendered claim to $150,000 owed to him by the state for years, and Esteban and Gonzalo Gangoite, ranchers, have abandoned claim to $300,000 which they asserted was owed to them for damages to farm property during a recent revolution.

OWNER OF BIG RANCH GIVES LAND TO VOTERS

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 10. (AP)—Pascual Ortiz Rubio, national revolutionary party candidate for president, has ordered that his ranch, "Chucandiro," in the state of Michoacan, be divided up among peasants of that district.

The peasants had put in a claim to the land before national agrarian commission, but Rubio ordered the ranch's division while the peasants' petition was being studied.

Provincial Tone Shows Influence On Furniture Markets in Newest Trends of Decoration and Types

By KATE BAUMAN

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Aug. 10. —Steel and fiber are accepted materials for furniture of today but in the Grand Rapids showrooms are to be seen pieces made of straw, of leather, of patent kid, of fabrics over the minimum frame.

Straw tables are very attractive in their soft metallic colorings. They are substantial. No one knows how well they will last, and no one seems to feel it necessary to be other than frank about it. "Straw inlay" is the descriptive term used for this furniture, probably to suggest its unlikeness to sunroom furniture.

One sees the bed head and footboards covered in leather with hand-painted decorations, sometimes with exposed wood frame and sometimes not. Those made with fabrics have the exposed wood frame which is usually carved. There are few pieces of patent kid.

Many beautiful screens are shown —screens for every furniture style and for every room in the house. They are made of glass, paper, wood, leather and fabrics. Glass screens are mirrors hinged together, usually in three sections. Fabrics are used least. Those made of stained wood are displayed with room ensembles of the heavier type furniture, those of painted wood in eighteenth century and colonial settings. No change in design is noticed for the leather screens.

Simple country chairs and tables of colonial days are much in evidence. Provincial pieces from European countrysides remain in favor. This vogue for small-town furnishings — French and Italian country furniture, New England farm pieces, English and Swiss peasant pieces—are considered a new element in American home-furnishing of today. Some authorities believe the contribution of these pieces has been most instrumental in preventing our houses from becoming either dowdy or pompously dignified.

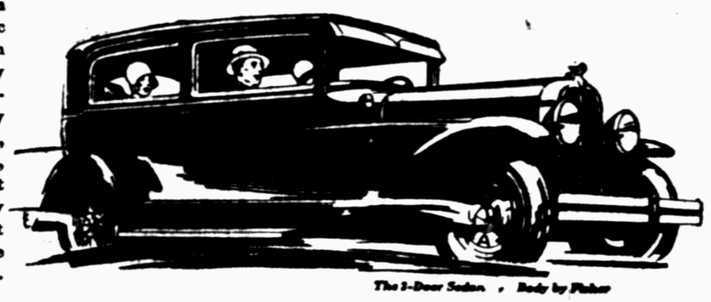
The Southwest has not accepted these styles as the people in the East have, though the furniture can be seen in many stores. The Swiss influence is just beginning to be felt. Each of the provincial types adds a picturesque note to a room when knowingly combined with other furniture.

Inlaid woods are more in evidence than ever before. When used on moderately priced pieces they are not in small, intricate patterns of elaborate furniture but in panels and bands to give a suggestion of design on plain surfaces. Birds-eye maple is seen in many suites of furniture, but is not given the light finish popular some years ago. The darker tone now favored is more attractive, and it allows different color treatments in room schemes that could not be obtained with the earlier golden tone. The birds-eye maple is noticed in combination with other woods finished in the soft, warm brown tones.

Brown remains the chief color for wood furniture, but it has a brilliance that entirely separates it from the muddy, depressing tone. Gray tones are sometimes combined with reddish brown, shading is often employed, two or more tones of brown are used on a piece which may or may not have more than one decorative grain for the surface material.

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Among all the low-priced sixes produced today, there is none so impressive in every phase of performance as the Pontiac Big Six. Pontiac has been known from the beginning as a marvel of reliability and long life. These qualities the Pontiac Big Six provides even more generously than earlier Pontiacs. And, in addition, today's Pontiac offers the fastest speed, the greatest smoothness, the highest power to be found in any six of equally low price, together with the greatest safety, the greatest convenience and the greatest economy known to Pontiac's field.



The 2-Door Sedan . Body by Fisher

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The highest top speed and the fastest acceleration to be found in any six, at its price, as proved by the "fifth wheel"—the most accurate speed measuring device known to automotive engineers.

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Because of such unduplicated features as the Harmonic Balancer which eliminates crankshaft vibration—a sturdy, short-stroke counter-weighted crankshaft—full pressure oiling to all main and connecting rod bearings, etc.

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Foot-controlled headlights. Driver's seat adjustable as you drive. Automatic temperature control eliminating the inconvenience of hand-operated radiator shutters. VV ventilating windshield—easily raised and lowered.

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Pontiac Big Six, $745 to $895, f. o. b. Pontiac, Mich., plus delivery charges. Bumpers, spring covers and Lovejoy shock absorbers regular equipment at slight extra cost. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate. Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values . . . Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices include only reasonable charges for handling and for financing when the Time Payment Plan is used.

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You owe it to yourself, as a careful buyer, to *see* and *drive* this car. For it gives you every advantage of a fine six-cylinder automobile—*in the price range of the four and with economy of better than 20 miles to the gallon!* Come in today!

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The ROADSTER	$525
The PHAETON	$525
The COUPE	$595
The SPORT COUPE	$645
The SEDAN	$675
The IMPERIAL SEDAN	$695
The Sedan Delivery	$595
The Light Delivery Chassis	$400
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COMPARE the delivered price as well as the list price in considering automobile values. Chevrolet's delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing.

SPECIAL RADIO PROGRAM

The Chevrolet Motor Company will present a special radio program Wednesday, August 14, over the Columbia network, 8—8:30, Eastern Standard Time, celebrating the millionth Six-Cylinder Chevrolet delivered in less than 8 months' time.

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A SIX IN THE PRICE RANGE OF THE FOUR

Sullivan Recalls the Old America Of Blacksmith Shops, Peddlers, German Bands and Wooden Indians

By MARK SULLIVAN
Political Correspondent Wichita Daily Times and New York Herald Tribune
(Copyright, 1929, by New York Herald Tribune)

The rapidity of the disappearance of the old America, the America of as recently as 1900, was called to the writer's attention by several items appearing in the newspapers within a single recent week. One dispatch recorded an effort to revive the "county fair" at Lancaster, Pa., after a desuetude "blamed largely on the lack of interest of modern housewives in canned goods and fancy work."


Mark Sullivan

Another item was about an "old time fiddlers'" convention at Parkesburg, Pa., designed to revive interest in jigs, reels, hornpipes, quadrilles and what are now called "country dances" or "barn dances." Both these latter terms, by the way, are inexact. The "country dances" were really "contra dances," so called, probably, because the couples stand opposite each other. Originally the phrase was French, "contre danse." Because one of the favorites in this class of dances was called "Dancing in the Barn," the whole group came to be called "barn dances."

In any event, one wishes well to the folks at Parkesburg, who will recall for a day the old time "figger caller," who directed the dancers to "salute your partner," "swing partners," "balance all," "chassez down the middle," and a glamorous variety of "calls."

This Parkesburg venture should interest Henry Ford. He is making a similar effort, and taking laudable pains about it, for which one likes him. A zestful incident of the present writer's recent experience has consisted of hearing accounts of visits to Henry Ford by various persons high placed in politics and literature. They go to Detroit on very serious missions, prepared for exalted conversations. Henry invites them to a quarter of his establishment where an orchestra plays "Money Musk" and "Virginia Reel" and "Pop Goes the Weasel," "Haste to the Wedding," "The Wind That Shakes the Barley" and other entracing tunes. Mr. Ford's interest by no means stops with maintaining the orchestra; he dances, and enlists his guests to "tread a measure" with him. Some very exalted visitors to Detroit have had amusing and enjoyable experiences.

Another news item that makes vivid the quick passing of recently familiar features of American life is this in the New York Herald Tribune:

PENN YAN, N. Y., July 25. (AP)—One of the last members of a vanishing tribe of wooden Indians has been purchased for $100 by an antique dealer here. A year ago the hand-carved Indian was sold by a Montour Falls tobacconist for $10.

A 1,000 per cent increase in value within a year suggests extreme rapidity in the process of antiquation. So quickly does change come in America that before one knows it, an institution or a familiar detail of the surface of life becomes antique. I know a man not yet 55 years old, who has had experiences illustrating this rapidity of change, the speed with which obsolescence and antiquity overtake familiar objects. This man as a boy lived on a farm in eastern Pennsylvania. At the behest of his mother he used to walk a mile to the village store and there purchase what was called a "butter crock," a bit of coarse pottery, gray in color and decorated with blue figures. He paid for such a crock 10, 15 or 20 cents. That was some 45 years ago. Within the last five years the same man has been offered the same kind of crocks—in antique shops—at $5 to $15 each.

President Hoover was 55 years old on Aug. 10. As a boy he played around the shop of his father, who was a blacksmith. It is doubtful if there is in the length and breadth of America today any blacksmith shop of just that type. If there is such a one, the community fortunate enough to possess it ought promptly to take steps to preserve it. Such a shop will in time be as deserving of a place in the Mertopolitan museum, in New York, as the examples of colonial rooms and handicrafts which the museum now has.

The "little red school house," celebrated in scores of songs and poems, biographies and patriotic speakers, is passing fast. The one-room school everywhere, whether red or white, whether brick or wooden, is succumbing by hundreds every year to the "consolidated school" to which boys and girls are brought in buses. Some literary person ought to collect an anthology of the songs and poems about the old-time country school. The best known, of course, is Whittier's: Still sits the schoolhouse on the hill, A ragged beggar, sunning.

If the wooden Indian has entered the category of antiques and becomes valuable, what will be the next to reach that category?

How about the red and white striped poles which were once the universal sign of shops where barbers shaved and cut hair, but did not "bob"? How about those glass bowls filled with colored water, several of them one above the other in a vertical column, which were once the signs of "apothecary shops," before they became "drug stores"—which sell very few drugs but much soda water, tobacco and lipsticks.

Will the still familiar oil lamp, the kerosene lamp, become as rare, as much an antique as the candle mold already has been for some years? The electrification of America is going on with furious rapidity. The extension of wires to farms in a large way is just beginning. Within a time incredibly short, substantially every farmhouse in America will be wired for electricity. Will we then pay $10 to $20 or more for oldfashioned lamps as antiques?

Probably the lamp will last a good while yet. An electric light is immovable and there will always be need for a lamp that can be carried about. Yet can one be certain that the oil lamp will survive? Many of the readers of this article live in city houses wired for electricity. In such houses do they not rely wholly on electricity? Is any oil lamp to be found today in any city house that has electricity?

Examples of passing things, wooden Indians, iron deer and the like, can be preserved. But there is another thing more perishable. About many old time institutions there is a lore. As a rule, little of it is in print anywhere. It resides only in the memories of men and women fast aging. Such lore should be taken down before it passes forever from the earth. At this moment the writer happens to be particularly interested in two incidents of American life that were common not many years ago, but are now, I think, one with Nineveh and Tyre, the institution known as the little German band and the German peddler. (Peddlers were of more than one nationality—but were not most of them German? German at least in language and nationality though occasionally Hebrew in race).

Is there today, anywhere in America, a peddler, one who goes about the country roads on foot, carrying upon his back a pack of the true peddler type? The pack was almost as big as a trunk, and hardly less heavy, and was wrapped in black oilcloth? On the floors of farmhouse kitchens the peddler would unroll the oilskin, and on it display his wares—bright colored cloths, ribbons, braids, occasionally ready made neckties, "elastic" to make garters, hairpins (are hairpins manufactured any more in these days of bobbing for all ages?) hatpins (are hatpins ever used now?) If it were late afternoon the peddler would ask the privilege of sleeping overnight on the kitchen floor—and the privilege was gladly granted, for the sake of the peddler's conversation about the outside world.

If there is no peddler still peddling, when and where did the last one trudge the roads? One would like to identify the spot and time. I think it quite likely there are men still living who were peddlers. It is possible one might find ex-peddlers as the heads of important businesses. Some of the most important mercantile institutions in America had their origins and not very remotely, in a peddler with his pack.

I have been told—and I should like to verify this—that several of the largest department stores and department store chains are but one or two generations removed from peddlers who established honorable traditions, founded permanent business, caused them to grow, and handed them on to sons and grandsons. If there are such cases they are testimony at once to the honorable trading practiced by those old peddlers, and the opportunity for growth that America affords. Are there any verifiable cases of department stores, or other businesses, that have a direct lineage back to a peddler's pack?

At least a few words of the familiar song, "Ach du Lieber Augustin" (also known as "Buy a Broom") are about the German peddler:

From Deutschland I come.
With my light wares all laden
Oh listen fair lady
And young pretty maiden,
Oh buy of the wandering Bavarian
a broom.

What is the origin of this song and how close is the association between it and the German peddler? Apparently, the peddler in the song sold brooms. Were there in American peddlers who carried brooms about on their backs? Was this song written about a peddler in America? The words would see to suggest so.

With the German peddler has gone to oblivon the "little German band." The band lasted longer than the peddler. The writer of this article recalls hearing and seeing a little German band as late as 25 years ago. Are there any today? If so, where? Why are they no longer common? To what did they succumb?

One can see how the German peddler succumbed—first, to the trolley, and later to the automobile, which made it easy for the farmers to go to the village to make their purchases. But why should the little German band have been affected disastrously by the automobile? What were the instruments carried by the little German bands? One seems to recall a trombone, a horn and a piccolo—but were there other instruments? Did they have a drum?

Every American town and village learned to expect those strolling German bands with the same confidence and about the same time as buds began to burgeon in the spring. They were celebrated in a song once as familiar in the affections of America as the institution itself was:

Dot leedle German band, dot leedle German band,
De beoble cry und say, "Oh my!"
as ve march drough de land.
Ve go around de sdreeds almost every day,
Und set de beoble vild mit de music dot ve blay;
"Good-by, Sourheart" und "Hime, Sweed Hime," ve blay so fine,
But ve always do our best ven ve blay "Die Wacht am Rhine."

"Such art," one need not tell the appreceptive, was really "Good-by Sweetheart," a popular song a good many years ago. Persons who wrote burlesque songs about German immigrants—"greenhorns" they were called—used to impute to them a racial trait of getting American words inverted thus

ABE MARTIN ON SUCCESS AN' BRAINS



Discussin' a Passin' Plutocrat

"Too many people are money mad, too many people make money jest to hoard. They've got brains enough to make money, but they hain't got brains enough to slow down an' enjoy life till some specialist scares 'em, an' then it's usually too late," says Mrs. Tilford Moots' brother, o' Chicago, who's takin' his first vacation in fifty years an' mustn' smoke or walk up hill or eat fresh meat. He kin sit in the sun an' have a little mutton an' hold an unlighted cigar in his mouth an' go to a movie if he kin park close to the entrance, but he's fer from bein' happy with all his wealth. He says, "After all ther's nothin' smart about makin' money. It don't require a lot o' brains. Most rich men jest drifted into the channels that brought 'em riches. Ther lives wuz not mapped out, an' ther routes to great fortunes wuz not charted. Take myself, I couldn' help gittin' rich, an' when I got started I couldn' stop. I hain't read any books, an' I hain't seen a mountain, or anything. I did want to see the Mammoth cave, but my doctor says its unthinkable. I've got a half-dozen fellers workin' fer me that are twice as smart as I am. I've got a $1,800 a year feller that's runnin' my business right now. Unlike me an' Julius Rosenwald, he's never had the breaks, the luck, but he kin smoke an' eat bologna an' play golf, an' ever'thing. If financial success wuzn' all a matter o' luck what would prevent anybuddy of ordinary intelligence from becomin' rich? Ther's thousan's of examples any one could copy. A rich grocer is lucky. His coffee an' sugar an' delivery system, etc., hain't no different from forty other grocers in slender circumstances. Luck an' location, I should say, are the principal factors in financial success. Opportunities are constantly comin' to ever'buddy, an' nearly allus when some feller grabs the right one it's luck. Ther's all kinds o' rich people, smart, silly, interestin' and uninterestin', liberal, close, stupid, alert, honest an' unscrupulous. They are all fellers who have been lucky enough to hit it right. Men fail after the hardest sort of work, they fail when they should have succeeded, if brains an' industry count fer anything. Ther's no set rules fer financial success. Hard work is a tedious, tortuous, body-breakin' route to even success enough to own a modest unincumbered home, an' a feller might have brains an' application enough to write a thousan' volumes that wouldn' net him a suit o' clothes. Some fellers have made a half dozen fortunes an' failures before they finally died in a garret. If ther wuz any formulas fer gittin' rich most of us would be rich. We hear so much about "hard work an' thrift." "Hard work an' thrift" never got any one very fer beyond a comfortable livin', unless he got a lot o' good breaks, an' any time you git a good break it's luck."

FATHER USES FIRE TO PUNISH HIS DAUGHTER

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 10. (AP)—El Universal Grafico's correspondent at Soto, state of Oaxaca, says that because some chickens left in her care died, Aureliano Bernal tied his 8-year-old niece, Filotea Bernal, to a tree, piled leaves about her and set fire to them. The girl was rescued by neighbors after her feet had been severely burned.

ITALY CLEANEST COUNTRY ST. LOUIS TRAVELER FINDS

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 10. (INS)—Returning from a tour in Italy, recently, Dr. Arthur E. Bostwick, head of the St. Louis library, declared that Italy is one of the "cleanest" countries he has ever seen.

He said this change was made through the Italian government's efforts.

Dr. Bostwick attended the international convention of librarians and bibliographers while in Italy.

FRED STONE BUYS PUP AS GIFT TO REX BEACH

MEXICO, Mo. (INS)—Fred Stone, widely known stage star, purchased a pointer pup recently from Charles Squires, Mexico, Mo., dog fancier, for a consideration understood to be $100, with instructions to ship the pup to his friend, Rex Beach, novelist, in Los Angeles, for training.

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EFFECTIVE Monday, August 12, The Nash Motors Company announces price reductions ranging up to $300.

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These new cars, with their many new features, will carry higher prices than prevailed prior to this reduction.

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That Russian-Chinese War May Fall Through

By WILL ROGERS

Well all I know is just what I read in the papers. This Russia China war has had us all worked up here for the last few weeks. But it looks like they just cant work up much enthusiasm. In the first place its too far away from civilization. (Wherever civilization is.) You cant sell any war bonds to people when they cant get over and see how their war is getting on. None of our other big nations have enough concessions and interests in there to make them want to protect them.

Japan who would perhaps prosper more from a war of that description, they dont hardly know what to do about it. They have been fighting China for generations, and naturally feel that they have the exclusive privilege. They have whipped China so much that the last few wars have just gone by default. And they have already got about all of China that is any good. And they also hold a decision over Russia. So Japan is what you might call the "Smelling" of the Far East.

But in this case they dont know who they want to win. The one that wins will be much stronger, and might some day give them opposition. And unless they both whipped each other why Japan dont know who she would really be pulling for.

China has been awful nice to us, they have let us use their home grounds to send our marines when we dident have any other war on for them at the time. They have let us mingle in every private war they have had. Why there has been times that if it hadent been for China allowing us to go in and shoot at them, why we wouldent have had a soul in the world to shoot at. We have made em keep what we call the "open door." That meant that they wasent allowed to charge too much tariff on our stuff coming in, or they wasent to keep us out of any family feuds they might have. In fact we was taken in as one of the family.

They are the most self sustaining country in the world, and would like to live and exist all off to themselves. But of course countries like us and England and Germany and France, we can see right away that that wouldent really be the thing for them to do, so we have to go in and help them out. Some times we have to shoot em, they are so hard headed and wont see it our way. So we all manage their affairs so well that they dont have anything to do with their own customs.

There is five hundred million of them, that was at the last census, which was taken on Confuscious 10th birthday. Next to poor people they breed faster than any other race. Lots of them cant talk to each other, which is no great handicap, for they probably wouldent have anything to say of interest. In that way they are civilized. They figure that there is enough Chinamen alive today that if they come to Los Angeles, and each bought a lot, that it would almost take up the amount that is sub-divided now. We send many missionairies there. They go through Chicago on their way out. Missionaries teach em not only how to serve the Lord but run a Ford car. Then the American agent sells em one. You take religion backed up by commerce and its awful hard for a heathen to overcome.

They are getting more civilized though all the time. They are not only learning how to use opium from us, but they are learning how to sell it to us. We control the automobile industry of the entire world, which kills off more people in one year than the whole opium industry in 10. But they are ambitious, and are doing their best to catch us.

There has been an awful lot of internal dissension in China. There has been a gang up in the north in Manchuria, that have kinder compared to our Democrats down south. They have been trying to get in and see what the shooting was all about. They are headed by some fellow called Chang. He is kinder the Al Smith of the prairies.

England has been awful nice to them and helped em run off their business even more than we have, if that is possible. There is one town called Shanghi that the Chinese were running it so un-English that the English had to go right in and go to the trouble of taking over the whole thing, and now a Chinaman has to come in on a passport. English gunboats are so far up the Chinese rivers that it takes Chinese guides to bring em back down. If a Chinese gunboat ever got in radio hearing from Liverpool it would bring on international complications. When a problem comes up in China and the Chinese are in doubt as to what to do, why England tells em.

Yet through all this they have lived and existed and raised more children than an Englishman or an American could even count. They have taught more love and instilled more respect in their families for each other, than we even have for the law. Now Russia kinder wants to jump on em, for they figure a war would just about give them enough advertising that it would get them recognized. China hasent done anything to em. Thats what makes Russia sore at them is because they have given em no reasons to fight.

A war either makes or breaks a nation, so you always got a 50-50 break. But I think since Russia got so hostile, that they have kinder counted China. Then too they have figured that its a long way to go for the eggs. That trans-siberian railway looks all right on a map, but you try to ferry an army across it, and its like getting across Fifth avenue. But it wasent so much that as it was that the other nations just dident hardly see their way clear what they would get out of it, so the war had no outside boosting. You know you cant get a war in a minute. It takes years of hard boosting and planning and scheming, and a lot more arrangements than you would at first think. Did you ever read Lord Grey's books, and all the other diplomats ones too? Why there was a time there before the world war that it looked like it would fall through. So China and Russia will fight, dont forget that, but not till the nations that are not in it decide that they should.



RAPID HEADWAY MADE ON LOCKNEY SCHOOL

LOCKNEY, Texas, Aug. 10.—Contractors are making rapid headway with the construction of Lockney's new high school building. The brick and heavy construction work are practically completed and workmen will soon be engaged in finishing the structure. Due to difficulties experienced in selling the bonds, the building will not be completed in time for the opening of school. However, plans are being made to occupy the building early in November.

GRANDFIELD ODD FELLOWS TO VISIT AT FREDERICK

GRANDFIELD, Okla., Aug. 10.—The Grandfield I. O. O. F. degree team will go to Frederick, Okla., Monday evening, Aug. 19, for the purpose of conferring the first degree upon a number of candidates, according to James Whitehead, noble grand. A number of Frederick I. O. O. F. members recently attended a session of the local lodge and extended the invitation. The first degree is one in which the Grandfield lodge excels and many invitations to confer the degree are received.

VICTIM OF ESTELLINE AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT STILL UNIDENTIFIED

ESTELLINE, Texas, Aug. 10.—People from practically every state in the union have been here during the past week seeking to identify the youth killed here Saturday in a car accident.

The boy, who appeared to be 18 or 19 years old was killed instantly when a car ran into the truck in which he was riding. Presumably he was returning to Oklahoma from the Kansas harvest fields. He wore overalls, a blue shirt and a cap bought from a Pratt, Kan., firm. He was black-eyed, weighed about 140 pounds, was slightly more than 5 feet tall and had dark brown hair. The youth was buried in the Estelline cemetery, and Moreman-Bell, undertakers, are still endavoring to locate someone who might know the stranger who was passing through this city.

Revival to Close

BYERS, Texas, Aug. 10.—The Methodist revival that has been in progress for 10 days will close Sunday. Rev. R. E. Huston is assisting the local pastor Rev. T. H. Browning in the meeting. There have been more than 50 professions of faith.

ALTUS NATIONAL GUARD COMPANY ENTRAINS FOR FORT SILL ENCAMPMENT

ALTUS, Okla., Aug. 10.—The Howitzer company 179th infantry Oklahoma National guard, composed of 66 young men from Altus and Jackson county, entrained Saturday morning for Camp Holloway, at Fort Sill.

The camp is the sixth annual event for the Altus company and the second under the captaincy of Capt. Hugh Fry. This company is composed of a captain, first lieutenant, second lieutenant, first sergeant, supply sergeant, three mess sergeants, seven corporals, ten first class privates and 41 privates.

Camp this year will be held from Aug. 10 to Aug. 26, inclusive. More than 5,000 officers and men are expected to attend from all parts of Oklahoma.

IMPROVEMENTS BEING MADE AT ALTUS AIRPORT

ALTUS, Okla., Aug. 10.—Plans for improving the Altus airport are well underway with men at work constructing runways that when completed will rank the Altus airport as one of the best in this section of the state.

Improvements will be completed as soon as possible in order that the Woolaroc, famous Oklahoma airplane, may be induced to make a flight to Altus in its present tour of Oklahoma, Kansas, Iowa, and Indiana.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

EDITOR GIVES VIEWS ON IMMIGRATION QUESTION

Editor The Times: I have often read letters in your column, "The Voice of the People," on various subjects and from persons in different occupations but I have never read one from a common laborer or expressing the viewpoint of labor on immigration and its effects on industry.

I am now working as a section hand on the Wichita Falls and Southern and as such am a common laborer—directly influenced by immigration and that immigration illegal and contrary to the constitution of the United States. It is common knowledge that the Mexican escapes the literacy test demanded in it (the constitution) and later laws on their quota because of the ease by which they can cross our border. This is encouraged by industries in our country, namely the sugar manufacturer and the large farmer and the railroads.

As a consumer the Mexican is practically non-existant, buying only the bare necessities of life and hoarding his money and later taking it with him to old Mexico. This is also true of the lower grades of Europeans and Asiatics.

It is common knowledge that the American is a prolific spender. So by forcing him to compete with the foreigner in wages we curtail the market in our own country. The only time in American history that there has ever been a shortage of labor in the United States was during the last war when our native man power was in service and we were producing for Europe. In our own wars when we must produce for ourselves only, there was no shortage.

I have been in Mexico and the Central American countries of Guatemala, Nicaragua, Spanish and British Honduras where they have laws 50 years in advance of us (and enforce them) protecting native labor. In those countries (and I have been informed all South America) 90 per cent of all labor employed by any company on any job or portion of it must be native labor.

At the entrance of any foreigner a bond of $200 is deposited. If at the end of nine months there is no declaration of intention this bond is forfeited and the person forcibly deported (excepting consular officers).

I am in favor of a retaliatory statute in the United States to the same effect with a heavy penalty attached and adequately enforced. If after a reasonable length of time a foreigner does not make application for citizenship it is evident that he is here only to make what he can and take it back with him. This law naturally would not lower the naturalized citizen. This would hardly affect skilled labor for the native American predominates. The rise in cast, therefore, would not be proportionate to the higher priced common laborers but only in proportion to the rise in all labor (skilled and common involved). For instance—a subject I am familiar with—boat building.

For a 16-inch cut board the cost is now about $90 of which common labor represents $12 or four days at $3 per day. By doubling this I have $102, total cost, for other things remain stationary and at the same time add over 5,000,000 men in the United States to my market by giving them increased buying power—to which the American will avail himself while the foreigner goes home five years earlier.

If you wish to corroborate this, look at the Wichita Falls laborer now and ten years ago. I am sure that there are millions in the United States who see this as I do—not only the laborer himself but industry in general. Ask the professor of economics if I am right in my reasoning. Would it increase our internal market? Would it increase our taxable possessions? Would it decrease crime and unemployment?

I would like to see this letter in print and what response it would get from people in this territory and from people in all stations in life.

Wouldn't that make an excellent political issue in the next state election.

R. O. LOWERY.
Route No. 5, Box 127, Wichita Falls, Texas.

Byers' First Bale

BYERS, Texas, Aug. 10.—Byers got its first bale of this crop of cotton. It sold for around 20 cents and a premium of $50 was given Charley Harbin, the grower. Cotton is needing rain very badly.

ALIVE

with spirit and the will to go

Once you drive a new Dodge Six, you'll never cease to marvel at its dash, its vim, its sparkling alacrity. It is so much more than just a piece of machinery. It is fairly surcharged with life and animation—alive with spirit and the will to go. It typifies the finest, most modern design and construction. In the quality of its materials and the precision with which it is manufactured it is unsurpassed. Scores of other refinements give the new Dodge Six a zest, a smoothness and a flexibility unapproached by any other car comparable in price. It is, indeed, an unmatched value.

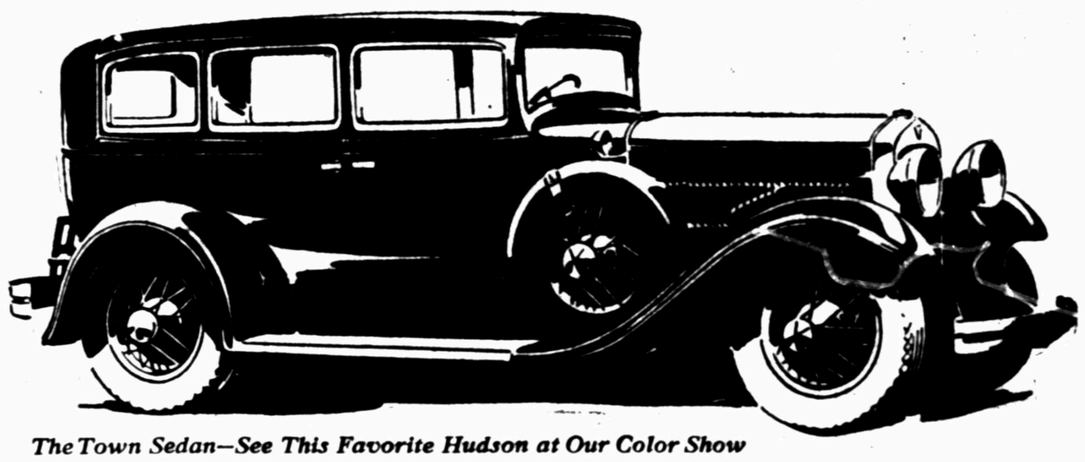
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It is a factor, too, in making this the greatest year of Hudson's long and successful history—and in increasing ownership among women by tens of thousands.

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Larger, Finer, Roomier, More Luxurious Bodies—92 Developed Horsepower—Above 75 Miles an Hour—65 Miles an Hour for Hour after Hour—Greater Economy—New design double-action 4-wheel brakes unaffected by weather—4 hydraulic two-way Shock Absorbers—Non-shattering Windshield—Easier riding, steering and control.

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HERE AND THERE ON THE RADIO WAVES

Engineers Strive Determine Life Of Radio Parts

CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—What is the life of a radio receiver? How long does any of its parts last?

Engineers on the staff of the Bremer-Tully Manufacturing company's newly organized institute of radio research here have not only undertaken the task of answering these important questions, but they will seek also to increase the radio's average span of years, Richard E. Smiley, vice president of the company and director of the institute, announces.

Few Old Sets

"Of the 11,000,000 receiving sets estimated to be in use in the United States on Jan. 1, 1929, 14.40 per cent had been in use less than six months," declares Smiley. "Approximately 15 per cent of the radios had been in use from six months to one year, 30.69 per cent from one to two years, 22.18 per cent from three to four years, and 8.19 per cent over five years. That gives an idea of the present life expectancy of a radio.

"It is our purpose in this research by the institute, through experimentation in the resistance to ordinary wear and tear of the various parts that make up a radio set, to seek to increase its longevity. Of course, we don't expect to build a radio set that will outlast the One Hoss Shay, but we do hope definitely to give the radio-buying public more for their dollars in the form of lasting parts and general durability than they have been receiving heretofore.

"When the engineers have completed their work, the bugaboo of continual replacement, now common to all sets, will have been wiped from the slate of the radio fan's list of worries."

To Poll Radio Fans

One of the immediate purposes of the institute, Smiley declares, is the inauguration of a nationwide radio poll of fans to determine the type of broadcast that pleases and serves the radio public most.

With this object in view, the institute will put on the air, beginning Friday, Aug. 23, at 10 eastern standard time, a composite program mirroring everything that has been done in radio entertainment up to date. Upon the public's choice, as shown in the poll, will depend the institute's recommendations to the industry for needed changes in radio broadcast.

The investigation, it is expected, will completely realign the present conception of air entertainment.

In connection with the survey of sets in use in the nation, the institute's findings show that only 21.78 per cent of the radio sets have less than five tubes and only three per cent of the families possessing radios have crystal sets.

Before the Mike

There was a time when would-be radio stars besieged station directors with requests for jobs. But the woim has toined. Witness the fact that Correll and Gosden, better known as Amos 'n' Andy, blackface comedians, will be followed on their vaudeville tour by the NBC every night and will be picked up for a 15-minute program, wherever they may be.

◇ ◇ ◇

If baseball and radio fans in the territory covered by WTAM, Cleveland, have their way Tom (Red) Manning will be at the mike when the world series goes on the air this fall. Red has made a name for himself in the radio-sports world as one of the best sports announcers in the game. Fans have written the station commenting on his accurate account of games and claiming that none other than Manning should rule the roost during the series.



Manning

◇ ◇ ◇

New series on the air:

Want-ad Boys, WGN, Chicago, nightly at 9:10 central time.

"Song Story," WJR, Detroit, Mondays at 11 a. m. eastern time.

Sorrento Serenaders, CBS, Saturdays at 7 eastern time.

◇ ◇ ◇

Arrivals and departures in radioland:

Frederick R. Huber, director of WBAL, Baltimore, is sailing for Germany to pick up some material for broadcasting in this country; Gerard Chatfield, pioneer radio program builder, is returning to the NBC as program supervisor.

◇ ◇ ◇

Lessons in safety delivered by "Colonel Courtesy" at KMOX, St. Louis, are handled by Gerard C. Varnum. Varnum's lessons are given in the form of short "dramas" and are intended to impress courtesy on automobile drivers. Thousands of drivers have enrolled as members of his "Courteous Drivers club." As part of his program, Varnum enlists traffic judges, police officials and traffic engineers to talk on safe driving.



Varnum

◇ ◇ ◇

WLW, Cincinnati, has a new slogan: "The Nation's Station"; an insecticide manufacturer sponsoring a CBS program, has a theme song, "Shoo Fly, Don't Bother Me"; NBC, New York, has a new announcer, Kelvin Kirkwood Keech, recently from London — English, old topper?

Plan Programs From Air

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—A comprehensive series of programs from the sky is planned by KSTP this fall, following successful use of its short wave transmitter, in several broadcasts concerning aviation events.

POLICE PERFECT RADIO SET TO FIGHT CRIME



Sergeant William H. Burkhul of the Detroit police force is shown here, at left, receiving a broadcast crime report through his vest-pocket receiver still in crude form, and at right, tuning in on reports with his improved set for police cruisers. Inset shows the size of the policeman's receiver compared with a man's hands.

By ISRAEL KLEIN
Science Editor, NEA Service

DETROIT, Aug. 10.—Before long every officer on the beat will be equipped with a small radio receiver.

While Police Commissioner William P. Rutledge of Detroit was addressing these words to the convention of the International Association of Chiefs of Police at Atlanta, Ga., recently, and unknown to him at the time, Sergeant William H. Burkuhl of his own staff was already working on a miniature radio receiver for police officers.

Today this small receiver, weighing less than four pounds, batteries, earpiece and all, is almost ready for actual use as a means to combat crime with the speed of radio. At the same time Burkuhl has been experimenting on an improved receiver for installation in police cars that cruise about the city constantly in touch with the central radio station of the Detroit police department.

Detroit is the first city in the world to operate its own radio broadcasting station in an effort to catch the criminal in his unlawful act. Its success has been so overwhelming that plans are being made to equip every car in the department, not only the police cruisers, with receivers that would keep the entire force on wheels informed of every reported crime almost at the moment of its occurrence.

Sergeant Burkuhl had been interested in radio ever since it became popular in the early twenties.

"I used to build radio receivers at my home," he says. "My 13-year-old daughter plays the piano and she used to perform on the air at station WBMH, where I first met O. F. Gabbert Jr., one of the owners of this station.

"I had been thinking of a little receiver for police officers, and so I got Gabbert to help me with his technical training.

"Nearly every night, sometimes up to 2 and 3 in the morning until our wives chased us to bed, we would work on this tiny set. We had it done in five months. Now we are corresponding with some battery makers to provide us with the smallest plate batteries possible, and we are trying to get an earpiece that will fit right into the ear."

The little receiver is four inches wide, six inches long and an inch and a quarter deep. In it are two small tubes, coils, condensers and transformer so compact that not another inch of wire could be squeezed in. It is large enough to fit into the inside vest pocket, while the small batteries for filament and plate can go in the other vest pockets.

Both Mrs. Burkuhl and Mrs. Gabbert helped the men in sewing up 75 feet of wire into a cloth that fits on the back of the vest for an aerial. The earpiece is the smallest phone that could be obtained, but Burkuhl has designed one that will fit into the policeman's ear so that he won't have to hold that in place. His hands, therefore, would be free to take notes of the broadcast reports.

Sergeant Burkuhl has been taken off duty to devote all his time to improvement of this individual receiver and of a receiver for the cruisers that are guided to criminal events by the radio dispatches from police headquarters. Gabbert has been employed to help him.

Burkuhl has already decreased the size of the six-tube receiver now in use in these cruisers to a four-tube screen-grid set, and has succeeded in eliminating many bad features. He is continuing his work on the new set however until he is ready to offer Commissioner Rutledge one that will be clearer, louder and less troublesome than the present receiver.

How Radio Speeds Help

He is particularly interested in the individual receiver for the policeman on his beat.

"Suppose a policeman on his beat were caught in a fight with some gangsters. A citizen sees it and calls up police headquarters. The report is put on the air, on a special low wave to which all sets of the police force are tuned.

"There are four policemen walking beats that surround the district of the officer in trouble. They converge toward him as soon as they get the report, and there's little chance of the criminals to escape. Besides the cruiser of that district and the one in the next district can be coming in toward the same spot, cutting off all openings to freedom for the criminals.

"Heretofore, the only way a police officer could get into touch with his station, or the station with him, was by the telephone system and later the flash system. If he happened to be out of sight of the flashing light, there would be a delay until he got there.

"With the radio set in his vest, he is always in touch with police headquarters. He can keep the earpiece also in his vest, until he feels a buzz through it and then puts it to his ear. Or he can have it always in his ear. It's little bother, and the additional four pounds of the set adds little to his outfit."

Still Big Market

According to Dr. Julius Klein, assistant secretary of commerce, radio sets totaling 200,000,000 would be required to provide facilities for the 1,000,000,000 persons in the world within the range of broadcasting stations now established.

Most Popular in U. S.

Figures of the U. S. department of commerce show that there are 83 radio receivers for every 1,000 persons in the United States; 63 in Denmark; 60 in Sweden; 56 in Great Britain; 52 in Australia and Argentina.

NBC OFFICIAL



The first woman to hold a vice consulship in the service of the United States, Miss Pattie Field, recently resigned that post, which she has held since 1925, to accept a position with the National Broadcasting company. Miss Field was vice consul at Amsterdam, Holland, and while there much of her time was devoted to industrial research and investigation which will be of value in her new position, officials say. She is 28 and a native of Denver.

Light Rays 50,000,000 Years Old Are Caught by Scientists in Reflector At Big Observatory on Mount Wilson

By OSCAR LEIDING
Associated Press Science Editor

PASADENA, Calif.—Light which started on its journey to the earth 50,000,000 years ago has been caught on the massive reflector of Mount Wilson observatory by two scientists.

In the vast reaches of the universe, more than 3,000,000,000,000 times the distance between man's puny sphere and the sun three faint celestial bodies were found to be apparently speeding away from the world.

One nebula's velocity was determined at 4,900 miles a second, the greatest speed ever found among celestial bodies. The other two registered gaits of 4,600 and 3,100 miles.

To the scientists, Dr. Francis G. Pease and M. L. Humason, the marathon endurance record of the light, hurtling through space at a continuous gait of 186,248 miles a second, is not the fact of most importance.

Hidden behind the apparent velocities of the bodies, which lie in a cluster near the pole of the Milky Way, must exist the secret of the structure of the universe.

The scientists believe that the velocities are illusory and that they are not actual motions but distortions in light waves that have traveled enormous distances through space.

Such distortions, they believe, may be due to a curvature of space. Einstein, in his theory of relativity, predicted a local curvature of space that was found to be true. Theorists, using the observational evidence of the Mount Wilson astronomers, now point out that his predicted general curvature of space may also be a fact.

The universe may not go on indefintely to "infinity," then, but be closed even as the earth itself is closed. The scientists, by studying further nebulae, may reveal facts pointing not only to the structure of the universe, but its shape and extent.



The greatest speed known in celestial bodies has been found among three nebulae by Dr. Francis G. Pease (above) and M. L. Humason.

TO-DAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, AUGUST 11
[By The Associated Press]

Programs in Central Standard time. All time is P. M. unless otherwise indicated. Wavelengths on left of call letters, kilocycles on right. Clear channel stations and chain programs with list of associated stations in detail.

348.6—WABC New York—860

2:00—Cathedral Hour—Also WADC WKRC WGHP WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL WSPD WHK WCCO WFBM WISN, 2 to 2:20 only to WLAC WDOD WBRC WDSU KFH KTSA KLRA KFJF KRLD
6:00—Mrs. Murphy's Boarding House—Also WADC WKRC WFBM KMOX KMBC KOIL WISN WGHP WOWO WSPD WMAQ WCCO
6:30—Art Kahn and His Orchestra—Also WADC WKRC WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL WHK WBBM WGHP WSPD WCCO WFBM
7:00—Theater of the Air with Wendell Hall—Also WADC WKRC WGHP WBBM WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL WSPD WHK WLAC WDOD WBRC WREC KRLA KFJF KRLD KTSA WCCO WISN WFBM KFH
8:00—Arabesque, Modern Thousand and One Nights—Also WADC WKRC WGHP WBBM WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL WSPD WHK WCCO
8:30—Around the Samovar, Music by Russian Musicians—Also WKRC WGHP WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL WSPD WISN WCCO WMAQ WHK

454.3—WEAF New York—660

6:30—Major Bowes' Family—Also WGY WTAM WWJ WSAI KSD WFJC WIOD WHAS WMC WSB WKY WPTF WLS WSM WHO WAPI WTMJ
7:00—"Our Government," by David Lawrence—Also WGY KSD WHAS WKY WSAI WFJC WSB WMC WSM WFAA WOW WOAI KVOO
7:15—A. K. Program—Also WTAM WWJ WSAI WGN KSD WOW KSTP WSM WMC WSB WFAA KPRC WOAI WKY WDAF
7:45—Biblical Drama, "The Mother of Samuel"—Also WGY WWJ WSAI KSD WKY KPRC WMC KOA WOW WHO
8:15—Champions' Orchestra with Fred Waldner, Tenor, and Piano Duo—Also WGY WTAM WWJ WGN KSTP WTMJ WEBC WOW WHO
8:45—Sunday at Seth Parker's—Also WOW WHAS WKY WWJ KOA WHO
9:15—Sam Herman; Choir—Also WOW KOA WWJ WHO WIOD WBAP

394.5—WJZ New York—760

4:30—Persians—Also WLW WJR KYW KWK WTMJ KSTP WEBC WREN
5:00—Scores—WJZ; American Singers—Also KDKA KWK WREN KOA
5:30—Retold Tales, "Treasure Island"—Also KWK WREN KOA WJR WLW
6:00—Melodies—Also WKY WJR WLW WFAA KPRC WOAI WHAS WSM WSB WTMJ KSTP WMC KOA KYW KTHS WEBC WAPI KVOO WHO
6:15—Radio Guild, "Hedda Gabler"—Also KWK KOA WREN KDKA
7:15—Tone Pictures with Lew White—Also KDKA WREN WJR KWK
7:45—At the Piano—Also WLW KYW KWK WREN WJR KSTP WTMJ
8:15—Light Opera (1½ hrs.); Vibrant Melodies (15 min.)—Also KDKA KWK

CENTRAL CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

293.9—KYW Chicago—1020

4:30—Same as WJZ
5:00—Organ; Good Times
5:30—Hotel Orchestra
6:00—WJZ (15 m.); Orchestrac
7:45—Same as WJZ
8:15—Party and Dance (3¾ hrs.)

344.6—WENR Chicago—870

7:00—Petite Classical Concert
8:00—Sunday Symphony Concert
9:30—DX Air Vaudeville (2½ hrs.)

416.4—WGN-WLIB Chicago—720

5:30—Larry Larsen; Pat Barnes
6:20—Dinner Music
6:30—Nighthawks; Feature
7:15—WEAF (30 m.); Musical
8:15—WEAF (30 m.); Porters' Quar.
9:00—News; Feat., Popular (2¼ hrs.)

344.6—WLS Chicago—870

12:30—Musical Programs
5:00—Little Brown Church
5:30—Father's Arm Chair
6:00—Hour from WEAF

447.5—WMAQ Chicago—670

6:00—WABC (30 min.)
6:30—Concert Orchestra & Duo
7:15—Plaza Band Concert
8:00—Pianist; Auld Sandy
8:30—WABC (30 m.); Amos-Andy
9:17—Orch.; Bible Reading; Orch.

428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700

6:15—Angelus Hour
7:15—Henry Theis Orchestra
7:45—Same as WJZ
8:15—Concert Orch. & Soloists
9:00—Cino Singers; Cello Recital
10:00—Musical Novelesque

280.2—WTAM-WEAR Cleveland—1070

7:00—Same as WEAF (45 min.)
7:45—Smiling Ed McConnell
8:15—Same as WEAF
8:45—Variety Hour
9:45—Dance Music (2¼ hrs.)

299.8—WHO Des Moines—1000

5:30—WEAF & WJZ Programs
10:00—Little Symphony Orchestra

308.8—WCX-WJR Detroit—750

7:00—Concert Band; Financiers
7:45—Same as WJZ
8:15—Baritone; Concert Trio
9:00—Happy Half Hour
9:30—News; Amos; Dance
10:00—Dance and Organ (2 hrs.)

258.5—WOWO Ft. Wayne—1160

6:00—WABC Programs (3 hrs.)
9:00—Gospel Tabernacle

370.2—WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul—810

6:00—Same as WABC (3 hrs.)
9:00—Band Concert Hour; Scores

275.1—KMOX St. Louis—1090

6:00—Same as WABC (3 hrs.)
9:00—Ozark Program; Musical
10:00—Stove League; Amos-Andy
10:30—Sketches; Musical Program

SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

405.2—WSB Atlanta—740

5:25—WJZ & WEAF (2¼ hrs.)
7:45—Harry Pomar's Orchestra
9:15—Baptist Tabernacle

374.8—WFAA Dallas—800

6:00—WJZ (15 m.); Bible Class
7:00—Same as WEAF (1¼ hrs.)
8:15—Weems Orchestra
8:30—Musical Feature (1 hr.)

374.8—WBAP Fort Worth—800

9:30—WEAF Half Hour
10:00—WBAP Review (2 hrs.)

288.3—KTHS Hot Springs—1040

6:00—WJZ Program; Organ Revelers
8:00—Ross Graham; John Summers
8:30—Orch. and Songs (1½ hrs.)

365.6—WHAS Louisville—820

5:00—Salon Orchestra
6:00—WJZ & WEAF; Scores
7:00—WEAF (15 m.); Orchestra
8:15—Studio Concert
8:45—WEAF (30 m.); WEAF
9:15—Times Trio; Amos; News
10:15—Courier-Journal Orchestra

461.3—WSM Nashville—650

6:00—WJZ (15 m.); Sacred Concert
6:45—WEAF Programs (1¼ hrs.)
8:00—Church Services
9:15—WSM Rhythm Symphony

AGE..... One year

BUSINESS..... 81,065 Sales

REMARKS..... All-time record for first-year cars

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Germany Looks to Premier Briand To Bring About Reconciliation And to Find Way for Evacuation

By FRANK H. SIMONDS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—Had Raymond Poincare disappeared from public life with his crushing political defeat in 1924 he would unquestionably have been remembered quite unjustly as one of the men chiefly responsible for the war and more exactly as the invader of the Ruhr. Thus he would have been associated with two acts of violence equally disastrous for France and for Europe.

Fortunately for the former president, however, in 1926, at the moment of impending financial ruin, France again turned to him and he now quits the Quai d' Orsay after three years of exhausting labor, assured henceforth of the renown that belongs to the patriot who has restored French solvency at home and French credit abroad. That his country is today the most prosperous in all of Europe is due almost uniquely to his achievement.

Nor is it less interesting to note the changed circumstances under which he turns over the reins to Briand. In 1922, during the conference of Cannes, when Briand was seeking to bring about an adjustment of French and British policies and thus prepare the way for the restoration of peace in Europe, Poincare, by a sudden political maneuver in Paris, brought down the Briand ministry and came to power. But two years later at the general election Poincare's opponents triumphed and Briand as foreign minister and then as premier was able to accomplish at Locarno what had been impossible at Cannes.

Fatally, however, the financial chaos in France led to disaster. In the summer of 1926 the franc seemed about to follow the mark and there were panic on the bourse and disorder in the streets of Paris. Under such circumstances, Poincare succeeded Briand once more. But this time the change, preceded as it was by an interregnum of vain efforts to form a viable ministry out of the leaders of the parties that had unhorsed Poincare, involving no personal political strife between Poincare and Briand.

Locarno Proved Briand

On the contrary, Briand's achievement at Locarno and Geneva in bringing about at least a detente if not a reconciliation between France and Germany was too successful to admit of question, and henceforth the Breton was to be practically an independent foreign minister in the cabinet headed by the Lorrainer, whose portfolio was that of finance. While the policy of peace was pursued abroad, the task of reorganization was undertaken at home.

And it is an interesting example of the marvellous fashion in which the French people have been able to adjust their parliamentary democracy to their own peculiar political circumstances that they can without the upheaval or disturbance of an election turn from the man who was necessary to save the franc to the statesman today needed to complete the task of the peaceful liquidation of the last debris of the war.

For what has now to be done is not to procure the international adoption of the Young plan—for as far as France is concerned this job is completed—but to complete the evacuation of Germany, to put Franco-German relations on a sound basis; in a word, to reconcile the insistent and inescapable demand of all the German people that the armies of their conquerors—the symbol of defeat and the continuing instruments of national humiliation—be withdrawn with the equally unanimous and un-compromising demand of the French people that such evacuation shall be without prejudice to their security.

Germany Felt Confident

"We have confidence in the France of M. Briand," Sresemann once said in the reichstag at a significant moment, and to whatever extent German enthusiasm born of the Locarno episode has cooled, it remains true that Briand is still the Frenchman in whom the Germans have the greatest measure of confidence and with whom as a consequence they can negotiate most easily. Briand, too, has only recently given further proof of the development of an international as contrasted with a national mind, by publicity proposing the economic realization of the dream of a United States of Europe.

This return of Briand thus greatly fortifies France at the moment when foreign policy becomes the vital concern. His personality quite as much as the objectives he has sought has enabled France to gain and to retain something very close to moral hegemony in Europe and through the league of nations both the Germans and the English have complained that their foreign ministers, Stresemann and Chamberlain, have surrendered to the charm of Briand and served the interests of France too well.

And while Chamberlain has disappeared and been replaced by Henderson, behind whom stands Ramsay MacDonald, still directly concerned with foreign affairs, one may very well question if British policy will show any real change, or, for that matter, French prestige and influence suffer any real diminution. For Briand, although he has in recent years been most closely associated with more or less nationalistic groups and combinations, has retained most of his old liberal and even radical sympathies that he brought to Paris so long ago.

He Is Weary

Perhaps the single doubtful circumstance is Briand's health. He is manifestly growing old. Eleven previous governments, at least one during the terrible days of the war, have taken their toll. In Geneva of late he has shown his age and disclosed a disturbing weariness. But he too has a more or less fixed goal ahead. As Poincare endured and continued until the task of financial rehabiliation was finished, Briand paitently seeks to hold on until the political job is complete. In the war he was plainly lacking in the stuff that made Clemenceau the father of victory, in the financial crisis of 1926 he was again inadequate, but in his own field of pacification he has, by contrast, steadily gained new prestige, and achieved fresh triumphs.

While it is true that Poincare has visibly learned much since the Ruhr days and has abandoned many of his old theses, it remains true that he is, by reason of both his reputation and his personal qualities, as little suited to represent his country in a peace conference as was Clemenceau. Actually he lacks the force of the Tiger and the suppleness and subtlety of Briand. He has great tenacity and a certain courage in the defense of a definite thesis, but he cannot understand popular or political psychology and in the presence of the unexpected for which he has not prepared, he is hesitant and very timid.

Poincare's Future Work

Europe as well as Frence therefore gains by a change which follows not failure but shining success. Poincare will now return to his modest country place, recently restored following the ruin wrought by German artillery planted about Fort Camp des Romains and within plain view of St. Mihiel. That he will enjoy great popular approval is unlikely; on the contrary, he seems fated to share the neglect of Clemenceau, but, on the other hand, like the Tiger, his place in history, less shining perhaps but not less solid, is assured.

And one may recall with a certain interest that precisely 15 years before the hour when Poincare resigned office, he was surprised on his journey back from St. Petersburg, where as French president he was returning the visit of the czar, and arrived in France only to find war irrevocable. He has described this period in several volumes significantly entitled "In the Service of France." One may wish that he may have the strength, as he is now assured the leisure, to complete the series with the personal narrative of the restoration of French financial strength.

Briand, and Poincare too, are the last conspicuous veterans of 1914 in public life. Stresemann, although a figure nationally in the pre-war age, is a post-war development internationally. MacDonald was the obscure leader of an insignificant party before the conflict. Mussolini was a nobody. Stalin was unknown, Baldwin was a business man. Winston Churchill was, to be sure, a first rate sensation in the second rank, as he remains. Lloyd George, too, lingers on the stage which he once dominated, but he has shrunk to rather pitiful proportions by comparison either with Briand, who was his friend, or Poincare, who was his uncompromising opponent.

And now Poincare steps aside, if not actually off the stage, while Briand plainly prepares for what may well be for him the final entrance, as he must seek to make it the very epilogue of the world war drama.

The Vagabond in New York

IRENE DAVIDSON

By IRENE DAVIDSON

Getting warm up here. . . . I think I'll have to be getting into my road rags and travelin' somewhere else. Somebody in Saranac Lake wants me to come up, and anything named "lake" sounds cool after a day like today.

By the way, the big ship sailed into the sky over New York Sunday just at sunset, while we were at Coney Island. If it hadn't looked like a sausage it would have looked like an albatross, it sailed so easily and slowly along. I almost saw Frank Nicholson.

In New York, the women who work say they "go to business." When I first came and was looking around for a permanent room, I was always asked immediately, "Do you go to business?" Reck'n the twist is Yiddish, as most twists in New York are. . . . Speaking of Yiddish, one of the best street-corner talks I've listened to in quite a while (somebody is always making street-corner talks in Gotham) was over near Union Square on a recent night. The talker was Jewish, and he was just making an all-round straight-from-the-shoulder religious appeal; just saying another "good word in a good cause." "And let me tell you, yet," he said, to his mainly-Jewish audience, "There is a little bit of Gentile in every Jew,"—and went right on to explain how Father Abraham was a Gentile on his mother's side or somewhere else. It was news to me.

Earl Carroll is training road companies of "Fioretta," which had the sky for its limit in gorgeousness as a musical comedy here the past season, so I reckon the show will appear somewhere near Wichita Falls or in it this coming season. Personally, a little sated with sky-the-limit gorgeousness and musical comedy extravaganzas in girls, settings and music, I felt that Fannie Brice was all that made Fioretta worth the price to me—and Fannie Brice won't be with any road show.

On the other hand, if "Journey's End" or "Street Scene" head for the southwest prairie, I hope the galleries stack up four feet thick. "Street Scene" won the Pulitzer prize. . . . but, as the reviewers say, it's a darn' good show in spite of it. As for "Journey's End", it's the jewel in the Broadway collection, as I see it, and according to the general consensus of opinion.

If I just had a baby alligator I'd have a good start on a zoo. . . . I've been trying to outlive two baby turtles for the past three months, but honors are still even. They're "necking" at me out of their briny deep right now—hollering for food. Napoleon Bonaparte, as Zoe Beckley unfeelingly named his on arrival, climbed out of the aquarium and tumbled out the window eight stories below to the street—and wasn't a bit the worse for wear when a little boy found him half an hour later in the gutter. They tell me a turtle's first hundred years are the hardest, so it looks as if Nappy has got off to a good start.

Go Work or Evacuate

GOMEZ PALACIO, Durango, Mexico, Aug. 10. (AP)—A novel means has been employed by city officials here to weed out the willful idle and either force them to work or oblige them to leave town. It consists of a census in which the occupation and usefulness to the community of every inhabitant is tabulated. Work is to be provided for those found idle or of no use to society and if they fail to avail themselves of this opportunity they will be expelled.

HEREFORD BREEDER CONSERVES 'TACK'S' FAME TO POSTERITY

HEREFORD, Texas, Aug. 10.—'Kernel Erasmus Tack," otherwise Gene Howe, editor and noted columnist of the Amarillo News-Globe, who achieved sudden fame by his controversies with Mary Garden, grand opera artist, and Col. Charles Lindbergh, famous aviator, recently lamented that in spite of all that he had done for the people of the Panhandle-Plains region, including defending their rights to the best in grand opera, no one so far, had named any babies after him.

Hearing this plaint, T. E. Seigler, former resident and oil operator of Olney, but now president of the chamber of commerce of Hereford, and prominent breeder of fine Hereford cattle, promised him that in order that "Tack's" fame should not be lost to posterity he would name one of his fine registered Hereford bull calves after the illustrious "kernel."

"Kernel Tack Jr.," 1,771,790, shown herewith, a 3-month-old registered Hereford bull calf in the herd owned by Mr. Seigler, fulfills that promise. Registration papers filed by Mr. Seigler with the American Hereford Breeders association shows that "Kernel Tack Jr's." sire was "Beau Brilliant," 728,709, and him dam was "Miss Valiant," 1,145,-054, and that he is a descendant of "Domineer" by "Domino" "Robert Caldo" by "Beau Caldo."

Mr. Seigler, who owns considerable oil production and acreage near Olney, was for several years connected with the major oil companies as geologist, but two years ago abandoned that profession and entered the cattle business, devoting his attention to the raising of fine Hereford beef cattle. Through his work in scientific breeding he has accomplished, according to experienced breeders, some remarkable results in obtaining a continuance of hereditary characteristics and markings on the animals in his herd.

Though established only two years ago, the herd owned by Mr. Seigler, which is headed by "Beau Diamond, 9th," 1,571,771, by "Superior Diamond" by "Diamond" by "Domino" and "Maybelle" by "Diamond," 568,490 by "Domino," has become recognized as one of the leading herds of registered Herefords in West Texas.

Ranged on a 7,000-acre ranch, located 18 miles northwest of Hereford, the herd, for which an average price of $800 per head was paid for the foundation stock, male and female, now numbers around 125 head of registered 2-year-olds and yearlings and approximately 60 calves.

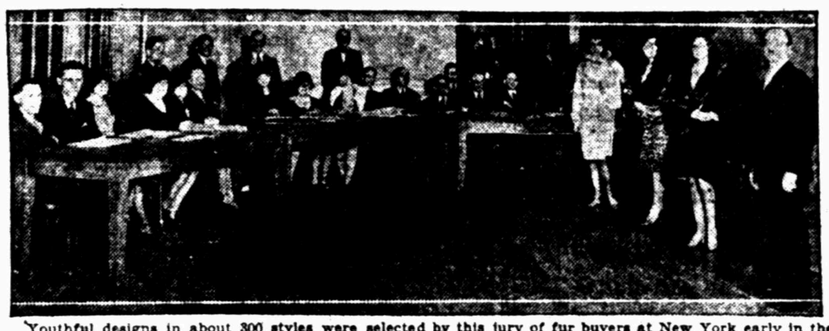
Of the 7,000 acres in the Seigler ranch, 1,400 acres have been placed in cultivation. Alfalfa is produced from 40 acres; 60 acres are sowed to sweet clover and 300 acres are planted to corn. A total of 12,000 bushels of corn was raised last year from the 300 acres, most of which is fed to the 250 hogs raised on the ranch. Innumerable chickens and turkeys inhabit the ranch and provide a large revenue from the sale of eggs and poultry. A number of fine Jersey cows are kept at the ranch as nurse cows for the baby Hereford calves.

Though his large ranch is located 18 miles from the city, Mr. Seigler resides at Hereford, where he has built a beautiful home. In recognition of the active part he always takes in the support of projects for the betterment of the city and the county, Mr. Seigler was last September elected as president of the Hereford Chamber of Commerce.

Being himself an ardent booster of the Panhandle-Plains section in which he makes his home, Mr. Seigler is a great admirer of "Kernel Tack," the Amarillo newspaper editor, who has done so much to interest the world in this section.

"'Kernel Erasmus Tack,' through his newspaper column, has done more than any other one individual to put the Panhandle-Plains territory on the map," declares Mr. Seigler. "Though he came to Texas from Kansas several years ago, I feel that he is a better Texan than those of us who have been here all of our lives," he added. "We are Texans because we were born here, but 'Kernel Tack' is a Texan by choice."

ORCHID SHOP BUYERS SELECT FURS FOR AUGUST SALE



Youthful designs in about 300 styles were selected by this jury of fur buyers at New York early in the summer. The jury is composed of buyers from 28 stores, including the Orchid Shop of Wichita Falls, and its meeting in New York was for the purpose of selecting stock for August fur sales. Jerome Bernstein, manager of the Orchid Shop, is helping in the selection of these styles, while the three young ladies who are standing act as models.

The purchases made at this conference include many coats to be shown at the Orchid Shop next week in its annual August fur sale.

FAMOUS SEA ELEPHANT DEAD IN ST. LOUIS ZOO

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 10. (INS)—Momi, a 3,000 pound sea-elephant, of the local zoo, is dead.

The sea-elephant, died here recently from pneumonia, according to veterinaries, who performed an autopsy.

It is said, Momi, contracted the disease from human beings, who watched the sea-elephant from the bridge over his pool.

BORODIN WAS FORMERLY RESIDENT OF CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Aug. 10. (INS)—Michael Borodin, propaganda generalissimo of Soviet Russia and blamed by many for the Chino-Soviet embroglio, formerly lived in Chicago. Under the name of "Berg" he conducted an institution known as the "Berg School of Languages" on the northwest side here some 10 years ago.

MEN AUTO DRIVERS IN MOST MOTOR ACCIDENTS

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10. (INS)—Male automobile drivers are more deadly than female according to Coroner T. B. W. Leland.

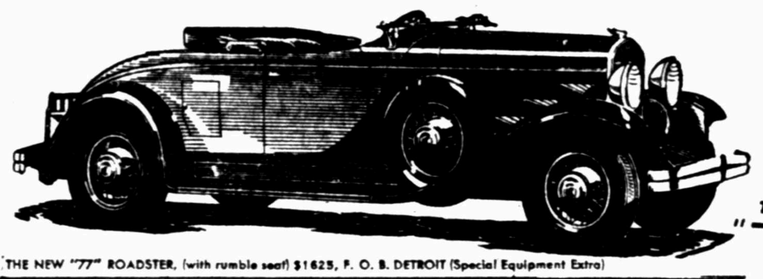
Announcing his annual report today, Doctor Leland said that only nine women figured in fatal accidents for the year ending July 1 while 112 men drove death cars.

Sixty-eight of the auto victims were jaywalkers.

3 NEW CHRYSLERS

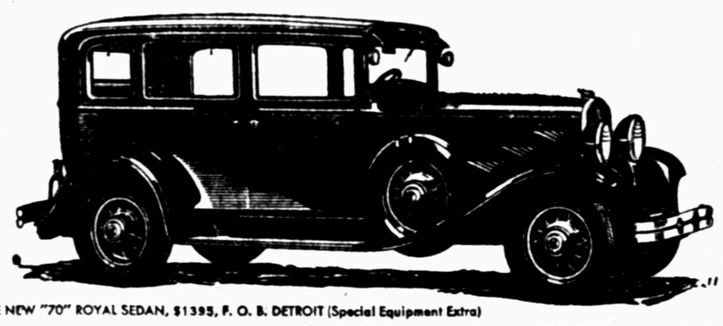
CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

NEW FROM THE GROUND UP - IN PERFORMANCE, CONTROL, LUXURY & BEAUTY



THE NEW "77" ROADSTER, (with rumble seat) $1625, F. O. B. DETROIT (Special Equipment Extra)

THE NEW "77" WITH MULTI-RANGE GEAR SHIFT



THE NEW "70" ROYAL SEDAN, $1395, F. O. B. DETROIT (Special Equipment Extra)

THE NEW "70" WITH MULTI-RANGE GEAR SHIFT



THE NEW "66" BUSINESS COUPE, $985, F. O. B. DETROIT (Special Equipment Extra)

THE NEW "66" A CHRYSLER SIX UNDER $1,000

TO SURPASS and thereby to render obsolete the transportation standards of more than a quarter-century of motor car building—that is the extraordinary achievement of Chrysler engineers in these newest products of their science. In the new Chrysler "77" and "70", equipped with MULTI-RANGE GEAR SHIFT Chrysler again transcends all ideals of power, of riding ease, of roomy luxury, of smooth operation, of quality and of value.

These automobiles are new in the fullest sense of the word—new in design, new in construction and new in performance. In these three cars—the "77", "70" and "66"—Chrysler antiquates even its own accomplishment—and sets a new standard which the future cannot fail to acclaim the most astounding revolution in all motordom's history.

The new six-cylinder Chrysler "66"—at the lowest price of any six to bear the name of Chrysler—takes its place in this newest and greatest group of Chrysler cars as a typical Chrysler value. In its own field, it achieves results fully as revolutionary as the "77" and "70" achieve in theirs.

We invite you to an early inspection and demonstration of these remarkable cars.

NEW CHRYSLER "77" AND "70" FEATURES

MULTI-RANGE GEAR SHIFT—Gives new pleasure to driving; makes gear-shifting a joy even to the inexperienced; widens the power range; shift gears as always, but with new ease, new quickness, new quiet.

DOWN-DRAFT CARBURETOR—Not merely a gravity manifold but a new principle of fuelizing; complete carburetion; smoother power; higher mileage; quicker operation. Extra-large mechanical fuel pump.

SYNCHRONIZED POWER SYSTEM—Engineered as a unit from radiator to rear axle; new flexibility, smoothness and economy; still longer life.

LARGER ENGINES—Greater piston displacement; greater horsepower, torque and operating economy; seven-bearing counter-balanced crankshaft; Invar Strut pistons; full pressure lubrication; oil filter.

ARCHITONIC BODIES—New in principle, non-squeaking, non-rumbling dreadnought construction; new strength and safety; new slanting non-glare windshield.

NEW SPACIOUSNESS—All bodies 3 inches wider; 3 to 5 inches longer according to type; greater head room; adjustable front seat and steering column.

NEW BEAUTY—Dynamic symmetry; chromium girdle moldings; arched windows with chromium architraves; Pennon louvers; sconce-type parking lights. Wide color choice with upholstery to match.

NEW INTERIOR LUXURY—Newly-designed seat cushions; luxurious pillow-type upholstery; metalware executed by Cartier, of New York and Paris, world famous jewelers.

NEW RIDING COMFORT—New Paraflex springs; new chimney-type rubber shock insulators; extra-depth girder-type double-drop frame; hydraulic shock absorbers. Oversize 6-ply balloon tires.

NEW DRIVING EASE—Chrysler light-pressure weatherproof internal-expanding 4-wheel hydraulic brakes; finger-thin sure-grip steel reinforced steering wheel; easy, non-clashing gear control; new cam and lever positive action steering gear; extra-short turning radius; centralized instrument panel.

$1595 AND UP

NEW CHRYSLER "77" PRICES

Business Coupe	$1595
Roadster (with rumble seat)	1625
Royal Coupe (with rumble seat)	1695
Royal Sedan	1695
Crown Sedan	1775
Town Sedan	1775
Crown Coupe	1775
Convertible Coupe (with rumble seat)	1795
Phaeton (including tonneau, cowl and windshield)	1795

F. O. B. DETROIT (Special Equipment Extra)

$1245 AND UP

NEW CHRYSLER "70" PRICES

Phaeton	$1245
Roadster (with rumble seat)	1295
Business Coupe	1295
Brougham	1295
Royal Coupe (with rumble seat)	1345
Royal Sedan	1395

F. O. B. DETROIT (Special Equipment Extra)

$985 AND UP

NEW CHRYSLER "66" PRICES

Business Coupe	$ 985
Roadster (with rumble seat)	995
Phaeton	995
Brougham	995
Royal Coupe (with rumble seat)	1045
Royal Sedan	1065

F. O. B. DETROIT (Special Equipment Extra)

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"In a Class By Herself" -

By... Fannie Hurst

Highest Paid Short Story Writer in the World



By the time she was twenty-three, the name "Genevieve Johnson, General Manager," was painted on the ground-glass door that led to her suite of private offices.

WHEN Genevieve Johnson was eighteen she was earning in her capacity as private secretary to the Vice-President of Lang's Department Store at least thirty-three and one-third percent more than any youth of her acquaintance.

Genevieve had what in a man would be called "natural-born business-ability." She liked the conflict, the clash of wills, the play of cupidity, astuteness, and shrewdness, that took place in the busy mercantile world she day by day beheld milling about her.

When she went home evenings to the small immaculate bungalow she shared with her widowed mother, her talk was of the office; of the tactics of the business executives and her own reactions to their methods. She was alertly, deeply interested in her business career. That, of course, was the major reason why she was destined for outstanding success in a mercantile world that was chiefly peopled by men. That is why, by the time she was twenty-three, the name "Genevieve Johnson, General Manager," was painted in black letters upon the ground-glass door that led to her suite of private offices.

By this time, Genevieve was earning at least four or five times as much as any man of her acquaintance. She was in a class by herself—a phrase which was destined eventually to grind itself relentlessly into the conscience of the young executive.

She was in a class by herself.

More and more, in her social life, awareness of this fact drove itself home to Genevieve. The boys with whom she had grown up, gone to school, and mingled socially, began to segregate themselves, as it were, into little groups of aloofness from Genevieve. They admired her, but she represented something inaccessible. What youth earning less than one-half the amount that this quiet, brown-haired, brown-eyed girl was commanding, could feel himself comfortable attempting to entertain her? There was nothing he could do that she could not more readily accomplish for herself. It was an insidious and a subtle and a gradual thing that began to take place in a little world that revolved around Genevieve Johnson.

Even with her girl-friends, the isolation of her kind of superiority began to rest heavily upon Genevieve. It was not, of course, that they reacted the way the boys did. They regarded her with respect and a certain amount of awe. They were proud of her friendship, and even while they remained in the lesser capacities of stenographers and saleswomen, paid her the tribute of undisguised admiration.

But in the end, what happenend to these girl-friends was that they married off, one by one. The inevitable pairings of young people who had grown up together in a community began to take place. Tom married Jenny. Avril married George. The Kennedy twins married two local merchants. And Rita Irving, Genevieve's closest friend, made an interesting alliance with a young artist from Savannah, Georgia.

ONE by one, slowly, surely, subtly, inevitably. And with the passing of the years, there came to Genevieve the passing of certain illusions, hopes and dreams. The crash of the last of them came when Royal Morgan married a visiting girl from Chattanooga. It was not that Genevieve had admitted even to herself that much of her hope for happiness was bound up in the figure of this able and amiable young engineer. But deeply inside of her, when the blow of his marriage came, Genevieve realized that this time she had been cut to the soul.

It was a strange marriage. Certainly it would have seemed from the very outset, to those who knew Royal, that a girl like Genevieve would have been irrefutably better suited to him than the one of his choice.

Royal was the level-headed, up-and-coming type of American young man, inevitably headed for a substantial kind of success. The girl he married was the frilly, scatterpated Southern Belle type, that has been crowded to the wall by her more modern and efficient sister.

Genevieve represented pretty nearly all the things that Royal Morgan somehow would seem to have needed in a wife. And yet, as Genevieve admitted bitterly, to herself, the greater her success in business, the more surely she and Royal grew apart. He had always shown a fine and robust enthusiasm for her achievement, but there came the time when Royal laughingly pointed out to her the fact that she was earning more money than he was.

THAT was the beginning. Royal began to fall off in his attentions. Royal began to be apologetic in offering her the brand of entertainment he was in a position to buy. His modest gifts, such as books and flowers, ceased entirely. The self-consciousness of the difference in their financial position had set in.

Genevieve was once more paying the price of her efficiency.

And ironically enough, two weeks before Royal's marriage, Genevieve received not only an advance in salary and a generous bonus from her firm, but was promoted to a still more important executive position in the establishment known as Lang's Department store.

Success magazines began to print full page stories of the phenomenal rise of this young woman.

Local papers interviewed her and the Associated Press carried a reprint story of her in papers the country over.

The mother of Genevieve, who had been a widow for twenty-two years, and whose struggle had been a hard one, began to expand in her old age like one of those Japanese paper flowers which, dropped into water, unfold their leaves. Pride in her girl was the sustaining motive of these finishing years of her life. And yet deep in her tired, old heart, the mother of Genevieve saw, just as clearly as Genevieve herself, the kind of defeat that success was bringing to her daughter.

WHEN Genevieve was twenty-six, she and her mother occupied a handsome apartment in a smart apartment hotel. Genevieve's clothes were either tailor-made or French imports. She drove her own roadster. She employed a practical-nurse as a companion to her mother. She was regarded as the trim, efficient and outstanding business woman of her state.

There was even some talk of paying her the complimentary gesture of putting her up for Mayor, which Genevieve declined.

She made a country-wide tour in behalf of her firm, observing the department store methods of the large stores of the large cities, and on her return wrote a brochure that was published by the thousands and distributed to the personnel of department stores the country over.

The year that Genevieve's mother died, she was earning twenty thousand dollars a year in her capacity as executive.

The blow of this death was something that smote her with an intensity that, even in her mother's declining years, she had never foreseen. It left her so incredibly alone. There had not been so much time, before, to realize the extent of her social isolation. Her days had been crowded with activities; her evenings so devoted to attendance upon this mother.

Suddenly now, devastatingly, Genevieve Johnson was face to face with her loneliness.

And in this case, the slogan "misfortunes never come singly" began to prove itself.

In the year of her mother's death Genevieve, driving her smart roadster through the town's traffic, met with a serious accident. A truck, running wild, crashed into the flank of her car, hurling her some ten feet out of it.

For four months she lay in a cast. Four months racked with pain; and yet, in a way, as she came to look upon them, the four happiest months of her life.

Royal Morgan, whose wife, before his divorce, had gone off with a chauffeur, came to visit her daily. Something, and something plus, of their old relationship, had revived itself. Also, there was a new wisdom, a new authority, a new reserve to Royal. Life in the physically tormented months in that hospital was suddenly sweeter to Genevieve than she dared to admit.

BUT it was to cause puzzlement to her doctors, the failure of the healthy young body of this young woman to respond as they expected it to.

The bones of Genevieve's body were knitting all right, but inertia lay upon her. She could not be coaxed into even attempting to walk. Her doctors regarded her in amazement and suggested more mental effort.

Royal Morgan came to share in their puzzlement. His entire life was bound up in the recovery of Genevieve Johnson. It frightened him to contemplate the continuation of her bed-ridden days on and on into no one knew what uncertainty.

One day, in spite of his resolution to conceal from her his terror and anxiety, he found himself sitting beside her bed begging her, with tears in his eyes and tears in his voice, to concentrate upon defeating this strange inertia in her. He poured forth his troubled concern. He poured forth his passionate need for her recovery and companionship. He poured forth his love for her.

It was then that Genevieve, with her happiness over her like an aurora, confessed her plight. Genevieve was afraid to get well. Genevieve was afraid that the old efficiency, sweeping back over her, might sweep him away from her.

It was the most heartbreaking, hearthurting thing that had ever happened to Royal Morgan. It made her so inexpressibly dear to him and so inexpressibly pathetic.

When Genevieve's convalescence began, so suddenly it happened, so quickly, so completely, that even her doctors were aghast at the miracle of the over-night change that had taken place in her.

Even her recovery was efficient, said her friends.

Royal Morgan knew better.

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