WEATHER FORECAST
Wichita Falls and vicinity: Fair and warm Sunday; Monday partly cloudy.

Wichita Daily Times

HOME EDITION

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LEGGE'S RESIGNATION DEMANDED

Bobby Jones Retains National Championship With 287

ATLANTA WIZARD SHOWS HEELS TO GREAT FIELD OF PROS IN WINNING HIS TWELFTH TITLE

By FRANK GETTY
United Press Sports Editor

INTERLACHEN COUNTRY CLUB, MINNEAPOLIS, July 12.—The mastery of Robert Tyre Jones Jr., of Atlanta, over every test of golf and every rival was demonstrated once more at Interlachen Saturday when Bobby won the 34th national open championship by a margin of two strokes.

In the course of establishing himself not only as the new champion, but the greatest golfer of all time, Jones shattered the record for Interlachen with a brilliant third round of 68, four strokes under par.

Almost a Record

Bobby's winning aggregate for the 72-hole test was 287, two strokes better than MacDonald Smith, the veteran Scottish professional, who came into the prize money of $1,000 by taking second place to an amateur.

It was Jones' 12th national championship. He won our national open in 1923, 1926, 1929 and 1930; the American amateur in 1924, 1925, 1927 and 1928; the British open in 1926, 1927 and 1930, and the British amateur for the first time this year.

The Atlantan thus holds all three national championships of the United States and Great Britain thus far contended for in 1930, and he will seek to make it a clean sweep in the amateur tournament at Merion in September.

(Turn to Page 11, Column 1)

STATE TO LET CONTRACT FOR HIGHWAY WORK

Childress County Paving to Cost $321,000 Included in List

WILBARGER AND HASKELL CONTRACTS TO BE LET

Twenty-two Projects in 13 Counties to Cost $1,585,000

AUSTIN, July 12. (AP)—Contracts for the construction of approximately 200 miles of grading and drainage structures, 22.3 miles of concrete paving and two bridges will be let at the meeting of the state highway commission July 30 and 31 and Aug. 1 according to a tentative list of projects released today. The list called for the awarding of 22 contracts in 13 counties.

Estimated cost of the grading and drainage structures was placed at $1,000,000, and of the concrete paving $535,200. The two bridges will cost $25,000 each.

Highway five in Childress county will be paved with concrete from Childress to the Hall county line, a distance of 13.4 miles, at a cost of $321,600. The cost of paving 8.9 miles of highway 14 in Navarro county from Richland to two and

(Turn to Page 2, Column 7)

HUMAN BONES FOUND DALLAS UNION DEPOT

DALLAS, July 12. (AP)—Human bones and a decayed leather jacket found today in an out-of-the-way place near the union terminal may solve the disappearance nearly three years ago of M. B. Heist, 88, civil war veteran of Elmwood, Kan., officers believe.

Heist left his home in November, 1927, to visit Dallas relatives, and he had not been heard from since. An old soldier said to have fit Heist's description had been seen at the terminal the day before his scheduled arrival here, and made inquiries of the Travelers' Aid they were told.

An effort was being made to find a walking cane Heist carried when he left home.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK
Stocks strong; Radio rallies more than two points.
Bonds, firm; high grade rails strong.
Curb: Firm; Transamerica weak on proposed dividend cut.
Foreign exchanges: Steady; Brazilian documents up 23 points.
Cotton steady; week-end covering.
Sugar: Holiday.
Coffee: Holiday.
CHICAGO
Wheat: Steady; improved foreign buying.
Corns: Easy, increased offerings from India.
Cattle: Steady.
Hogs: Steady.

City Motorcycle Cop Injured in Crash With Car

Howard Peters, city motorcycle officer, is in the Wichita General hospital with a sprained ankle and several bruises, received when his motorcycle skidded and hit the back of an automobile as the "jiffy stand" on the machine fell when he turned at Monroe street and Avenue F Saturday.

The crash damaged the motorcycle and tore a fender from the automobile. Peters was following a fire truck in answer to an alarm when the accident occurred.

SEVERE EARTH SHOCK FELT OVER MONTANA

BUTTE, Mont., July 12. (UP)—An earthquake was felt through widely scattered sections of western Montana about 6 o'clock tonight.

Early reports from the Helena and Three Forks districts indicated the shock was of considerable force. No damage was reported from these districts.

Recorded in Denver

DENVER, July 12. (UP)—A seven-minute earthquake of third or fourth degree intensity was recorded on Regis college seismograph tonight.

Father A. W. Forestall, seismologist in charge, said it was undoubtedly the quake recorded in Montana.

"Although not very serious, it probably was rather unpleasant for those who experienced it," he said.

TWO KILLED IN CRASH OF PLANE IN ILLINOIS

MATTOON, Ill., July 12. (AP)—Jack Bell, pilot, of Bloomington, Ill., and Cliff Holt, student, of El Paso, Ill., were killed today when Bell was unable to pull his plane out of a power dive at the observance of the opening of the new airport here.

CHICAGO AREA BUSINESS SLOWER THAN LAST YEAR

CHICAGO, July 12. (AP)—Business in the Chicago area was 9 per cent slower during the first six months of 1930 than during the corresponding period of 1929, according to a survey which the Chicago Association of Credit Men made among manufacturers and wholesalers. The basis for the statement is a check of volume of sales, collections and production.

An upturn of business in the next three months is predicted by 53.3 per cent of the manufacturers of the area.

VOTERS TO DECIDE CONTROL OF COUNTY DEMO COMMITTEE

HEAVY TOLL OF LIFE IS CLAIM OF HEAT WAVE

Death List Estimated at 200 With Hundreds of Prostrations

MISSOURI HAS HOTTEST WEATHER THIRTY YEARS

More Than Half Hundred Victims Reported in City of St. Louis

CHICAGO, July 12. (US)—Chicago was in the grip of a terrific heat wave tonight. The temperature shot up from 67 in the morning to 97 late in the day. Street thermometers registered as high as 102.

The whole central part of the country has been stifled for a week, temperatures daily ranging from 100 to 110. Chicago was kept cool until today by winds off Lake Michigan. At 9 this morning the wind shifted to the southwest and the city began to parch.

Toll of life taken by the heat wave throughout the country since its inception reached approximately 200 tonight with hundreds of pros-

(Turn to Page 15, Col. 2)

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 12. (UP)—Admiral Richard E. Byrd's collar wilted when he stepped out of an airplane after a trip from Chicago today.

He glanced at a thermometer which showed 105 degrees.

"Some difference from the 72 degrees below zero in Little America a year ago today," he explained.

MOODY WARNS DAVIDSON TO LEAVE NAME OUT OF POLITICAL DISCUSSION

AUSTIN, July 12. (UP)—Possibility of Gov. Dan Moody taking the stump against Lynch Davidson in the gubernatorial campaign, although neither is a candidate, appeared today when the governor warned Davidson to leave his name out of political discussions.

Visibly annoyed by Davidson's repeated references to him, Moody said he proposed to deal with an incident in a former campaign when Davidson was a candidate.

Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON, July 12. (UP)—The treasury reported a net balance for July 10 of $250,449,788.76; expenditures for that date were $13,637,076.10 and customs receipts for the month to that date were $7,022,480.86.



A PET DOG FOR YOUR BOY!

There's an unlimited variety of pets offered daily in the Daily Times-Record News Classified Section . . . under the "DOGS FOR SALE" and "POULTRY, EGGS & PET STOCK," which are Classifications Nos. 43 and 44.

Buy or sell pets and supplies through the Classified Ads. Why not buy the boy that dog he has been wanting? Act TODAY!

We will make your wants known to our over 36,000 readers. 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, or better yet, bring your ad to the Daily Times-Record News office, pay CASH and get a 15 per cent discount.

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

Man Bent With Age Ready to Face Prison To Free Tom Mooney

SEVEN KILLED IN SERIES OF PLANE WRECKS SATURDAY

Passenger Plane Crashes Into Grandstand of Spectators

TWO INSTRUCTORS AND STUDENTS LOSE LIVES

Illinois Fliers May Not Recover From Injury Suffered in Fall

Seven persons were killed and two others were seriously injured in plane accidents in scattered sections of the United States, Saturday afternoon and night. At Valley Stream, N. Y., a man and his wife were killed when a pilot drove an 18-passenger plane into a grandstand filled with spectators.

At McKee City, N. J., two men were killed when their plane nosedived into the woods. An instructor and his student were perhaps fatally injured when their plane fell from a hundred-foot elevation near Lincoln, Ill. A rancher near Casper, Wyo., reported that an unidentified pilot was killed in a fall on his ranch Saturday. At Mattoon, Ill., two men were killed while stunt flying at the celebration of an airport opening.

VALLEY STREAM, N. Y., July 12. (AP)—Two persons were killed at the Curtis-Wright flying field here tonight when a huge 18-passenger plane crashed into a grandstand filled with spectators watching a night flying exhibition.

The victims were Hyman Kanterman and his wife, Mary, both 30. They were struck by the whirling three-bladed propeller of the ship as it ran through a guard railing into the grandstand.

Alfred Watts, 21, a licensed mechanic, was piloting the ship. He was moving it from a place on

(Turn to Page 2, Column 5)

VERDICT OF ACCIDENTAL DROWNING IN DEATH OF AUSTIN TRACK ATHLETE

AUSTIN, July 12. (AP)—A verdict of accidental drowning was returned here this afternoon by Justice Frank Tannehill in the death of John Henry, 22, star track athlete of the University of Texas, whose partially decomposed body was taken from the Colorado river this morning.

Henry was the son of Judge Stanhope Henry of Navasota, a member of the state board of pardons and paroles. He had been missing from home since Thursday evening. Members of the family stated they believed he had gone to San Antonio or San Marcos for a visit.

Justice Tannehill stated there was no evidence of foul play and nothing to indicate the youth had committed suicide.

The family physician told investigating officials the youth had been ill for several days before he left on the trip.

Mrs. Henry, who was recovering from a nervous breakdown, was reported to be in a grave condition tonight as the result of a relapse suffered when she was informed of her son's death.

HEARING OF CHARGES 'RADIO DOCTOR' TO BE STARTED ON TUESDAY

TOPEKA, Kan., July 12. (UP)—Hearing of charges designed to revoke the license of Dr. John R. Brinkley, Milford, Kan., "radio doctor," will begin before the Kansas state board of medical examination here Tuesday.

The charges allege that he obtained his license to practice through fraud and misrepresentation, and that he has been guilty of unethical and immoral conduct in connection with purported prescriptions by radio, and alleged rejuvenation operations.

A fight over his radio license, KFKB, is pending in the courts of the District of Columbia.

BALTIMORE, Md., July 12. (UP)—John McDonald missing key witness, probably will be taken back to California early next week to repudiate the testimony which sent Thomas J. Mooney to jail for life in connection with the 1916 San Francisco bombing case, it was indicated here tonight.

BALTIMORE, Md., July 12. (UP)—John A. MacDonald, a bent old man, who hobbles about on a cane, came back from nine years' obscurity, today to announce he is ready to go behind the bars, if necessary, to free a 14-year-old prisoner, in San Quentin penitentiary, whom he helped to put there.

The prisoner is Thomas J. Mooney, California labor leader, now also an old man before his time, who was sent to prison largely on testimony of MacDonald connecting Mooney and Warren K. Billings, another labor leader, with the San Francisco preparedness day parade bombing in the hectic days before the United States entered the world war.

MacDonald said today, for the second time, that his testimony that he had seen Mooney place a satchel down near the scene of the bombing was false, and that officials and police of San Francisco had forced him to make it.

"I am ready to go back to San

(Turn to Page 2, Column 4)

Police Relieved As 'Ghost' Goes Into Seclusion

WEST LONG BRANCH, N. J., July 12. (UP)—The Greenlawn cemetery ghost that has had venturesome thousands and Chief of Police G. Robert Hoyt in a state of pandemonium since Sunday suddenly has gone into seclusion.

Glimpsed and "identified" by gaping couples as a capering sprite, the wraith has shied at the publicity so unceremoniously thrust upon it.

Sighted Sunday night skipping in nocturnal abandon from tombstone to tombstone the specter assumed a playful mood and is reported to have flirted in ghost fashion with one or two startled onlookers.

The second night and following nights hundreds of curious nightfarers foregathered at the cemetery to glimpse the latest sensation. These overran well-kept lawns and gravestones. Some of the more facetious adventurers assumed ghost-like attributes and caused consternation as they dashed from behind crypts and trees upon unsuspecting couples or lone women out to seize the sprite.

With considerable difficulty Chief Hoyt and his men rounded up the culprits—not the ghost—and locked the gates to the public.

But not to be denied a look at a real sprite the public has assembled all week, tying up traffic in the neighborhood, and causing Chief Hoyt to despair of ever untangling his troubles.

Last night a near panic was staged when a news cameraman, hoping to catch the tombstone danger in the nude, set off a charge of flashlight powder by mistake. In the scramble for safety none was hurt.

CLEAR PATH TO PEACE TALKING FILM WORLD

PARIS, July 12. (US)—The path toward peace in the talking picture world was cleared here today when the German-American conference of representatives of the electrical and film industries announced: "An understanding which, it is believed, will result in agreement."

The substance of this full prospective accord will be: "For the complete interchangeability of motion picture sound recording and sound apparatus between the interests involved."

As forecast in these dispatches just prior to the opening of the conference on June 19, the basic principle of accord involves the pooling of patents with a corresponding distribution of business throughout the markets of the world.

TWO KILLED IN PLANE CRASH NEAR SAN JUAN

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, July 12. (AP)—Robert Goode Jr. of Morristown, N. J., a flying instructor, died today of injuries received in a crash yesterday which cost the life of Student Pilot Fernando Alvarez.

Goode, who last autumn eloped with a Short Hills school girl and flew to Porto Rico, recently had returned from a trip to the United States to continue in the aviation school here.

LINES OF FIGHT FIXED AS COURT GIVES DECISION

Regulars and Hoovercrats To Clash for Victory at July Primary

OGLE DECLARES RULING BENEFITS ALL CITIZENS

Committee Members Prepare to Carry Contest Higher

By H. I. KIEFER

Battle lines for the contest at the polls which will decide, temporarily at least, whether the Wichita county Democratic executive committee will be controlled during the next two years by those who were "regular" in the elections of 1928 or by those who were "Hoovercrats" were definitely drawn Saturday.

The action of the court of civil appeals at Fort Worth requiring the Wichita county committee to order the names of J. R. Ogle and 45 others printed on the ballot for the primary of July 26 as candidates for places on the committee definitely placed before the voters the decision as to who will constitute the membership of the body which goes into power shortly after that election. The committee at present is controlled by the "regulars" of two years ago.

The contest, however, it appeared, will not be the one which will finally decide whether the committee was within its rights last June 16 in refusing to order the names

(Turn to Page 2, Column 2)

FIFTY-FIVE THOUSAND EMPLOYES OF WESTERN ELECTRIC GET VACATION

NEW YORK, July 12. (AP)—Fifty-five thousand employes of the Western Electric company left their shops and offices today for a simultaneous two-week vacation.

Among them were 30,000 employes of the Hawthorne, Ill., plant, 17,000 at Kearney, N. J., 2,000 at Baltimore and 8,000 scattered elsewhere over the United States.

A skeleton force will man the plants until the mass vacation ends on July 28. The company called it "probably the largest industrial vacation exodus on record." Ninety-seven per cent of the factory employes are receiving vacations with pay.

The simultaneous vacation plan was tried out last summer at the Hawthorne, Ill., plant.

VIVIAN DUNCAN FACES OPERATION RESULT BLOW

HOLLYWOOD, July 12. (US)—Vivian Duncan today faced the possibility of an operation upon her left eye as the result of the beating she charges Rex Lease gave her last Sunday night.

After nearly a week's treatment, the eye continues to be swollen and much inflamed.

Miss Duncan had planned to go home today, but Dr. Edward Kellogg, her physician, ordered her to remain at the hospital for a few more days. The best she could do was to go for a ride in a wheel chair about the hospital grounds.

GRAF PAYS HOMAGE TO SCUTTLED BATTLESHIPS

LONDON, July 12. (AP)—The Daily Express today said that the Graf Zeppelin, approaching Scotland yesterday en route back to Friedrichshafen after a visit to Spitzbergen, paid homage to German warships scuttled there after the war.

Passing Scapa Flow and the Orkney Isles, the huge ship dipped in salute above the ruined hulk of the great battleship Hindenburg, which has been partly raised.

The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Fair and continued warm except probably thundershowers and cooler in the Panhandle Sunday; Monday, partly cloudy in south, probably thundershowers and cooler in north portion.

OKLAHOMA: Partly cloudy, probably local thundershowers, cooler in west and north portions Sunday; Monday, thundershowers, cooler in south portion.

EAST TEXAS: Mostly fair, continued warm Sunday; Monday, partly cloudy in south, thundershowers and cooler in north portion. Light to fresh southerly winds on the coast.

Weather Coming Week

Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday:

Southern plains and West gulf states: Generally fair with temperatures normal; local thundershowers and cooler in north portion, at beginning of week.

HOOVER FACING REVOLT AMONG PARTY LEADERS IN WHEAT BELT AS COMPLAINTS REACH CAPITAL

WASHINGTON, July 12. (US)—President Hoover faced a revolt today among Republican leaders in the great wheat belt due to failure of the federal farm board to "peg" the price of that commodity.

Wheat is down to the lowest price since 1914.

The farm board is holding over 60,000,000 bushels purchased some time ago and Chairman Legge declares it can buy no more.

Administration moves to remedy the critical situation by exhorting the growers to drastically cut production have only intensified the fire against the farm board.

There were rumbles today that the issue will be the dominant one in the fall campaigns throughout the Middle West and an upheaval is threatened.

Matters reached a crisis today when the farm board received a demand from Max and Louis Levand, Wichita, Kan., publishers, that Chairman Legge resign. Legge at present is on a swing through the grain belt. He has been telling wheat growers, already facing disaster, that their only way out is to grow less wheat. In Kansas he said:

"The biggest hog will always lie in the through. Kansas is now in the trough."

Urge Acreage Cut

That brought the demand from Wichita publishers that he resign. From Amarillo, Texas, Legge is quoted as replying in an interview with newspapermen:

"You can tell Max and Louis to go to hell."

At the farm board it was explained that the "hog trough" phrase used by Legge was a "familiar expression" and that no offense was intended.

The board makes it plain that its purchases of wheat even in vast quantity will fail to remedy the low price problem unless the growers cut production. It was pointed out that at present estimates of the wheat crop of this year are seven per cent larger than last year.

In open break with the farm board policy, however, Senator Capper, Republican, of Kansas, and always a strong supporter of President Hoover, insisted today that the board should buy more wheat.

As soon as Chairman Legge returns from his trip Capper will urge him to buy 100,000,000 bushels and by taking it off the market, bring wheat prices up to fair levels.

Capper's proposal is four times that of Governor Reed of Kansas who demanded the farm board take 25,000,000 more bushels to add to its wheat holdings.

Legge, it is believed, will turn a deaf ear to the proposals. Thus far he has had the backing of the president, who but recently asked him to continue as chairman for another year despite the opposition aroused against him.

Those supporting Legge declare that the board's purchases of wheat to "peg" the price only resulted in

(Turn to Page 2, Column 1)

AMERICA AND GERMANY SIGN EXTRADITION TREATY

BERLIN, July 12. (AP)—A treaty of extradition between Germany and America, Germany's first with any foreign power since passage of the extradition law of 1929, today was signed by the American ambassador, Frederic M. Sackett and Dr. Von Buelow, secretary of state for foreign affairs.

COURT TO HEAR AKERS LUNACY TRIAL MONDAY

Penitentiary Officials File Plea for Man Under Life Term

CONVICTED IN WICHITA ON ROBBERY INDICTMENT

State to Ask That Accused Be Placed Under Observation

A lunacy hearing for Otis Akers, under a life sentence from Wichita county for robbery, was scheduled to be called Monday before Judge P. A. Martin in the 89th district court here.

The hearing was ordered by Judge Martin on the application of penitentiary officials, who stated that several weeks of observation had convinced them that Akers had become of unsound mind since his confinement more than a year ago.

Uncertainty was expressed by George W. Anderson, chief assistant district attorney, as to what the state's move would be in the matter. Sam B. Spence, the district attorney, is with Mrs. Spence in Georgia where she is recuperating from recent illness.

He will insist, Mr. Anderson said, however, that opportunity be given the state to place Akers under the observation of competent specialists for their opinion. Their advice, he added, probably will determine the state's course in the case.

Akers' conviction was under the habitual criminal statute and grew out of the holdup in June, 1928, of Roscelle's lunch stand on the Iowa Park road. Three other indictments

(Turn to Page 2, Column 8)

THOMAS B. SLICK IN BALTIMORE HOSPITAL

BALTIMORE, Md., July 12. (UP)—Thomas B. Slick, wealthy Oklahoma oil man, has been undergoing a rest cure at Johns Hopkins hospital since June 27, it was learned at the hospital today. Hospital authorities said Slick was "doing very well," but would not predict when he would be discharged.

Odd Angles Day's News

MARION, Ill., July 12. (UP)—Lloyd Smith of Chicago, came to Marion "for a good rest" and got it. He took sleeping tablets to relieve a headache and did not awaken until today, seven days later.

NEW YORK, July 12. (UP)—Charlie Diaz, 2½ years old, provided many anxious minutes for a crowd which saw him fall from the platform of an elevated train to the tracks. He clung manfully to a tie until the train passed over him and he was rescued.

AUBURN, Me., July 12. (UP)—Because they were so inconsiderate as to drink all his home brew while being entertained at his home in Gauthersville, Charles Gauthier, 37, shot Henry Niskanen, 47, Hebron farmer, and his son, Carl Niskanen, 20, today, Gauthier confessed at Auburn county jail here.

Radio Features

(Copyright, 1930, by United Press)

Sunday's five best radio features. All time central standard, Wichita Falls time.

WJZ NBC network, 6:30 p. m.—Goldman band.

WABC, CBS network, 7 p. m.—Majestic Air theater.

WEAF, NBC network, 7:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent hour.

WEAF, NBC network, 9:15 p. m.—Russian choir.

WABC, CBS network, 10 p. m.—Coral Islanders.

Second Federal District of Texas Shows Large Loss Tax Collections Nation at Large Shows Increase

WASHINGTON, July 12.—Despite an increase of nearly one hundred million dollars in internal revenue taxes collected for the nation at large during the last fiscal year there was a decrease of $613,278 in collections from Texas, according to figures issued today by the treasury department. This loss, however, was all suffered in the second Texas district since there was a gain of $787,000 in collections made in the first Texas district.

The figures for the two Texas collection districts are as follows:

First District—Corporation taxes, $12,545,904; individual income taxes, $3,549,816; total income tax, $21,008,911; miscellaneous taxes, $1,257,602; total for last fiscal year, $22,261,513; total for preceding fiscal year, $21,504,402.

Second District—Corporation taxes, $8,691,712; individual income taxes $7,263,691; total income tax, $15,955,403; total for last fiscal year, $16,591,147; total for preceding year, $17,961,636.

PHILLIP SOUSA HURT IN FALL ON GANGWAY

NEW YORK, July 12. (UP)—John Phillip Sousa, the band master, fell as he walked down the companionway of the S. S. Leviathan today, receiving severe lacerations about the scalp.

The 76-year-old band leader and composer was treated by ship's surgeons and then taken to his home at Sands Point, L. I.

Seven Candidates for Governor End Week Strenuous Campaigning Personal Attacks Feature Drive

(By The Associated Press)

Seven perspiring and tired candidates for governor Saturday and Saturday night concluded a week of every day campaigning, each assertedly confident that if he did not already have enough votes "in his vest pocket" to get into the run-off he would have by the time he had spoken two more weeks.

Most of the active aspirants to the governor's seat were anxious to venture the opinion not only that they would qualify for the second primary but that they would lead the ticket. One candidate boasted that he would get 285,000 votes, another asserted he would lead by 75,000 votes, and 150,000 votes, approximately one-fifth of the expected total, was considered a conservative prediction.

A majority of the personalities indulged in during the past week concerned Ross Sterling, chairman of the highway commission, but the other candidates had no reason to feel badly slighted.

Sterling started speaking late and for a time the other candidates were content to attack the state road bond issue, which he has championed. However, this was changed within the last few days.

Mention Standard Oil

Several contestants said they saw in Sterling's candidacy "an attempt to buy the governor's office." Earle B. Mayfield, former United States senator, professed to see the "hand of the Standard Oil" behind the Houston man. Thomas B. Love said Sterling's supporters were using his

(Turn to Page 2, Column 6)

COURT UPHOLDS RIGHT TO DRILL ROADWAY LEASE

AUSTIN, July 12. (AP)—The right of L. C. Thurman, lease holder, to sink a second well on his abandoned roadway lease in the Darst Creek oil field was upheld in effect by the court of civil appeals here today.

The court denied the petition of the state railroad commission to stay a judgment of the Travis county district court until an appeal from the lower court's judgment in Thurman's favor had been perfected.

A temporary stay order had been issued, but this was set aside.

Thurman, owner of a strip 60 feet wide and 1,000 feet long, once meant for a road in Guadalupe county but abandoned, petitioned for authority to drill three wells on the lease, in exception to the commission ruling that wells must be 300 feet apart and 150 feet from the property line.

This petition was denied, but Thurman was allowed to sink one well. This was a producer. Thurman at once asked for permission to drill a second well. This was denied and Thurman appealed to the district court.

Meantime adjoining lease holders had put down offsets to the producer, and Thurman argued that his land was being drained. In the district court hearing he came to blows with one of the representatives of the oil and gas department of the railroad commission.

The state asked the stay order from the Travis court ruling on the ground that in the time it would take to prepare the appeal Thurman would be able to put down the well he planned. Records in the case were filed with the court today but briefs and arguments had not yet been presented.

FARM BOARD HEAD ASKED TO RESIGN

(Continued From Page One)

the farmers planting more wheat, evidently expecting the board to take it off their hands.

Meanwhile the board faces a problem in what to do with the surplus.

Politicians Worried

WASHINGTON, July 12. (UP)—Claudius H. Huston of the Republican national committee said today he thought local issues would dominate the congressional campaign this year.

Huston conferred most of the day with Chairman Moses of the senate campaign committee. He said the matter of his continued connection with the national committee was not discussed.

Huston did not enlarge upon his ideas about campaign issues but reports from over the country are beginning to indicate the line along which local questions will develop. The most impressive development so far has been in Kansas where the federal farm board is under fire from newspapers and Governor Reed.

Chairman Legge's metaphor in which he pictured Kansas as the big hog in the wheat trough is echoing in capital corridors. Publishers of the Wichita, Kan., Beacon telegraphed both Kansas senators, Capper and Allen, the latter a part owner of the paper, that Legge had insulted the state.

Meant No Disrespect

Capper replied that he was confident Legge had meant no disrespect to the state of Kansas. Allen, who is up for re-election this year, went fishing today with President Hoover and had not received the telegram.

Some apprehension is developing in the capital concerning the Kansas situation where the plight of wheat raisers is acute. Before Legge went West Capper discussed the problem with him and proposed the farm board should buy up to 100,000,000 bushels now to bolster prices. The Kansas senator believes the government could not lose in purchasing wheat at its present price around 60 cents a bushel.

Legge apparently is getting no support from the Kansas congressional delegation on his proposal that the biggest wheat producing state should be the first to restrict production. Governor Reed's opposition and expression of opinion from constituents has convinced those in the capital that the suggestion is not popular with the wheat raisers.

Legge Scores Reed

ENID, Okla., July 12. (AP)—Resting the farm board's plea for acreage reduction in the southwestern hard winter wheat area with the growers, Chairman Legge late today closed a week's campaign in the territory after giving assurance the board was not departing from its pledge not to disturb the total holdings of grain involved in price stabilization operations.

Scoring Gov. Clyde M. Reed of Kansas, outspoken opponent of acreage reduction proposals who blamed sales by the farm board for the break in the market today, Chairman Legge announced holdings disposed of "in closing up agreements with mills" would be replaced by the purchase of an "exact, equal quantity" of this year's wheat crop.

The farm board chairman admitted the sale of stored wheat in mills under an agreement which he stated would require the grain stabilization corporation, a federal farm board agency, to permit mills to make certain purchases. The total amount involved was placed at 2,264,000 bushels by George Milnor, general manager of the stabilization corporation in a telegram received by the farm board chairman today. Upon receipt of a report that a Kansas City mill had purchased 350,000 bushels, Legge said the amount involved represented a small portion of the farm board's holdings which he estimated at 60,000,000. He said purchases would be made in order to avoid reduction of holdings as of July 1.

Experiencing perhaps the most critical questioning met during his trip with Secretary of Agriculture Hyde through the Southwest, Chairman Legge closed his address before an audience of nearly 2,000 here with the statement that "we want to rest the facts on your good judgment as what to do."

"We do the same to Kansas," he said, "and hope the people there will listen to us rather than to the dictates of certain political interests who are trying to make capital out of the people's distress."

VOTERS TO DECIDE COMMITTEE FIGHT

(Continued From Page One)

of Mr. Ogle and the 45 others printed on the ballot because of its holding that they were not Democrats. It was this order which was set aside by the appellate court Saturday, meaning that voters of most of the 45 precincts in the county will have opportunity to choose between a "regular" and a former "Hoovercrat" for precinct chairman. The chairmen make up the county executive committee.

Prepare for Contest

F. W. Fischer, a member of the committee who represented that body before the Fort Worth court, late Saturday reiterated his statement of earlier in the day that the question will be carried before the state supreme court. Because it would be impossible, however, to get a decision there before the primary, a special committee of the county committee is to meet Monday to make up the ballot in final form and to arrange for the printing of them, it was announced. The making up of the ballot in final form, however, usually is a technicality as those whose names are to go upon it usually are decided several weeks before when candidates post the amounts assessed against them to bear their share of the costs of holding the primaries.

The first word that Ogle and others had won their fight was received here by Mr. Fischer Saturday in a long distance telephone call from the clerk of the court at Fort Worth. The court, however, will not prepare its opinion until sometime next week, he was further advised, and until then it will not be known on what grounds the decision was based. The county committee, the attorney continued, will obey the mandate of the court to print the names but will carry the issue to the supreme court, although that action probably cannot be concluded until after the primary.

"Whether the names of Mr. Ogle and his associates were placed on the ballot was of little consequence and of which the committee was not concerned except that they refused to state that they were Democrats and would support the nominees of the Democratic party," Mr. Fischer declared. "To have placed their names on the ballot under these circumstances was equivalent to a surrender of the Democratic party to those who oppose its principles and ideals. This the committee was not willing to do."

Appeal Planned

Earlier in the day Mr. Fischer had explained that the issue will be carried to the supreme court so that it "may be definitely settled whether one who has fought the nominees of the Democratic party in the past and refuses to take the statutory pledge that he is a Democrat and will support the nominees of the Democratic party who are nominated in the primary election in which he takes part may still, at his will, have his name placed on the Democratic ballot as a candidate for a membership in its council or governing body."

Mr. Ogle also issued a statement during the afternoon in which he declared that he regarded the court's decision as being a victory for the citizens as a whole rather than for those directly concerned in bringing the action.

George Smoot, who presented the application to the court on behalf of Mr. Ogle and the others was out of the city Saturday.

Mr. Ogle's statement follows:

"I do not regard the decision of the civil court of appeals, which has just been handed down as being a victory for the 40-odd candidates for precinct chairmanships and myself alone, but rather a victory for the citizens as a whole, in both Wichita county and Texas at large. This decision again interprets for us just what cannot be done by a single committee against the people of Texas.

"Personally, I crave harmony and dislike discord in the party as much as anybody. I only consented to get into this race and contest, and I am sure that every man belonging to our group can say the same, for the purpose of placing politics in this county in the open and above board and fair to all alike. I contend that the political campaign in 1928 was not fairly and properly handled. The voice of the people spoke with overwhelming plainness along certain lines only to be disregarded time and again. A small group of men headed by not more than half a dozen spokesmen undid more than once the things the people had said they wanted at the ballot box or the several conventions that were held. I consider such acts to be undemocratic, unfair and a shameful disgrace to the county and the party.

Unfairness Charged

"Within the last two years we have seen men whom I have always regarded as honorable gentlemen, many of them quite active in the various churches, disregard the fact that an election had been fairly held and certain men and women elected either to office or as delegates to conventions of the party in the county and state. We have seen them disregard the voice of the qualified voters of the county, by unseating the choices of the people from certain offices in the party and fill them with other persons more nearly in harmony with their way of thinking and voting. We know that by such tactics and ursurpation of powers not delegated to them by law these men could perpetuate themselves in office together with others who think and vote as they do for a time no one knows how long. We have come to realize that by these same tactics these few could and we felt that they would keep off the ballot and out of our party conventions those good citizens entitled to such places, but not in accord with views of the selecting minority.

"From these experiences, as much as I would like to keep out of politics, I came to the conclusion that it was high time for not only me but many others to make the sacrifice that comes with making a campaign of this kind in the interest of good and honorable government. I am sure that not one on our side of the contest made the choice of placing his name on the ballot voluntarily, nor did we do so for the publicity that has come on account of the adverse action of the county Democratic executive committee, but rather that our politics might be run in the manner that the founders of our land intended it to be. We have done this so that men and women may go to the ballot box voting as they see fit, and be sure that the voice of the majority shall prevail.

"I am sure that three-fourths of the present Democratic executive committee in this county who were not present when our petitions were disallowed, look with disfavor on the action taken by the small minority that were present. These members should have been present to prevent any such action but as they were not present we had to go to court to get our petitions granted and our names on the ballot. We feel, and I am sure it is the sense of the full body whose petitions were disallowed, that the committee had no such right and therefore if we are elected that we shall have no such right. We feel that the Democrats of this county should express themselves at the ballot box on July 26 as to whether they sanction such actions as have guided our party's destinies in this county for the past two years. We feel that our full ticket should be elected or defeated."

The order in which the names of the aspirants to places on the committee will appear was determined Saturday after the appeals court ruling had been received. A drawing determined that the name of Bert King, as candidate for county chairman will appear above that of Mr. Ogle. There are no other candidates for the place.

An alternating plan was agreed upon, it was announced, in determining the positions on the ballot of names of candidates for precinct chairmanships. In precincts where the candidate is unopposed, the alternation will be continued into the next precinct where there is opposition. In no precincts are there more than two candidates for the chairmanship.

In precinct No. 1 Nat L. Inge is unopposed, his name having been proposed for both the King and the Ogle tickets. In No. 2, the name of K. H. Anderson, on the King ticket, will appear first, and that of O. C. Simmons, of the Ogle ticket, second. In No. 3, W. A. Bandy, of the King ticket, was left unopposed when W. T. Duncan withdrew. In No. 4, W. B. Corfett's name, of the Ogle ticket, will appear above that of Dr. L. Mackechney, "regular" Democrat.

In only six of the 45 voting precincts will candidates for the chairmanship be unopposed. Additional to Nos. 1 and 3, they are No. 31, with H. M. Matthews, of the Ogle ticket, as candidate; No. 34, D. E. Hooks, of the Ogle ticket; No. 39, H. J. Flusche, of the King ticket, and No. 43, A. E. Kelly, of the King ticket, left unopposed by the withdrawal of A. W. King.

Below are the names of those whom the appeals court has ordered the county committee to print on the ballot:

Chairman Executive Committee—J. R. Ogle.

Chairman—Precinct No. 1, Nat L. Inge; No. 2, C. O. Simmons; No. 3, ——; No. 4, W. B. Corlett; No. 5, J. E. Stephens; No. 6, N. B. Rawls; No. 7, S. B. Wilson; No. 8, J. M. Brown; No. 9, G. W. Thorne; No. 10, D. B. King; No. 11, James P. Welch; No. 12, R. W. H. McCulloch; No. 13, J. A. Pautsky; No. 14, M. L. Tittle; No. 15, Roy I. Carter; No. 16, L. E. Cowling Jr.; No. 17, J. W. Nicholson; No. 18, Charles H. Smoot; No. 19, F. M. Hansen; No. 20, J. F. Friberg; No. 21, J. M. Alexander; No. 29, Claude Miller; No. 23, Jewell H. Cunningham; No. 24, W. E. Fuller; No. 25, J. W. Mantooth; No. 26, J. D. Cooper; No. 27, J. R. Cathan; No. 28, J. W. Butz; No. 29, R. V. Coyle; No. 30, J. H. Minter; No. 31, N. M. Matthews; No. 32, J. N. George; No. 33, Earl C. Knox; No. 34, D. E. Hooks; No. 35, T. W. Chenault; No. 36, R. D. Horton; No. 37, J. H. Harris; No. 38, Madison J. Kent; No. 39 ——; No. 40, J. W. Bussey; No. 41, George F. Tasker; No. 42, F. H. Harris, No. 43, ——; No. 44, J. H. Crouch; No. 45, O. G. Stephens.

The names which the county committee previously had ordered printed on the ballot follow:

Chairman County Executive Committee—Bert King.

Committeemen—Nat L. Inge, precinct No. 1; K. H. Anderson, No. 2; W. A. Bandy, No. 3; Dr. L. Mackechney, No. 4; R. L. McFall, No. 5; J. A. Chambers, No. 6; John Mackechney, No. 7; C. B. Felder, No. 8; J. H. Patton, No. 9; George E. Davis, No. 10; R. E. Moore, No. 11; Ewing Claggett, No. 12; H. Clay McBride, No. 13; A. H. Britain, No. 14; Tarlton Morrow, No. 15; Temple Shell, No. 16; S. I. McKie, No. 17; C. R. Cox, No. 18; Paul Steed, No. 19; G. H. Watson, No. 20; Raymond Myers, No. 21; John M. Martin, No. 22; Bernard Martin, No. 23; Pies Crouch, No. 24; F. W. Fischer, No. 25; Lee Prescott, No. 26; R. S. Ragsdale, No. 27; W. A. Roberts, No. 28; August Lohoefner, No. 29; I. S. Bozy, No. 30; Tom Corridon, No. 32; George Hill, No. 33; E. W. Barr, No. 35; C. R. Miller, No. 36; Edward Schlafke, No. 37; Fred Spurlock, No. 38; H. J. Flusche, No. 39; T. E. McSpadden, No. 40; Frank Johnson, No. 41; Ed Montgomery, No. 42; A. E. Kelly, No. 43; M. M. Russell, No. 44; P. B. Cox, No. 45.

GERMAN-AMERICAN SOUND MOVIE SQUABBLE SETTLED

PARIS, July 12. (AP)—Announcement was made today that a satisfactory basis for settlement of German-American difficulties over sound picture apparatus patents was reached today by Will Hays, the German movie industry and representatives of electrical companies.

A committee was appointed to draft a text incorporating the understandings reached and Mr. Hays and the Germans will leave tonight for Berlin. The object of the trip was said to be to present the agreement to the German government whose new motion picture regulations will be promulgated Monday.

Around Town

Mrs. Thomas F. Gardner left Saturday afternoon for Parsons, Kan., to join her husband who recently was promoted from superintendent of the Wichita Falls division of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas to the Parsons division.

Neighborhood Recital Planned by Children Helps Milk-Ice Fund

Two sisters and a brother, new in Wichita Falls and finding it difficult to arouse any excitement, read a story about The Times and Record News Milk and Ice Fund. The boy and one of the girls played the piano and the little sister sang—all were good executives.

Thus was born the idea of a neighborhood recital, and little Misses Ruth Evelyn and Louise Foote and their brother, J. E., the daughters and son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Foote, 1628 Collins, began to gather the talent for their performance. Assisting them in the program were Misses Mary Ruth, Agnes and Martha Jane Sweeney, Barbara Stewart, Earline Tate, Virginia Ayers and Janet Walker and Joe Sweeney.

The children printed their own tickets and sold them for five and ten cents and presented a delightful program to their audience, netting a total of $7.15.

This and other new contributions have brought the total fund to $470.91.

Contributions were:

Neighborhood recital	$ 7.15
Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Holman	3.00
Mary J. Bever	5.00
Previously acknowledged	455.76
Total	$470.91

Contributions may be mailed or brought to The Times Publishing company, Seventh and Scott, with the following coupon:

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

Signed.....

READY FOR PRISON TO FREE MOONEY

(Continued From Page One)

Francisco and right this wrong," MacDonald said tonight.

His two attorneys, Charles Ruzika and Hilary Gans, said they are prepared to take him back and see that he can tell his story of Governor Young, who reiterated today the suggestion in his recent decision rejecting a pardon for Mooney that if MacDonald could be found and heard by Young and the California court, his decision might be affected, if Young wants him back.

MacDonald, who was arrested last night at his rooming house here after identification from his photograph in The Baltimore Post, the Scripps-Howard paper, was held temporarily today by Circuit Judge I. Dawkins after a habeas corpus hearing until State's Attorney Herbert R. O'Conor can wire the California governor and ask if he wants him. He has been living here for 18 months, working first as a nightwatchman and later as a night telephone operator at an apartment house.

Frank P. Walsh, New York attorney who has been a leader in the Mooney Defense league, began tonight plans to carry the case forward again in an effort to free both men. He announced that he would file a motion for a new hearing with the California supreme court, which recently refused Billings a pardon. He said he would base his plea for rehearing on MacDonald's reputation and "multitudinous errors" in the supreme court decision.

Mooney Has New Hope

SAN FRANCISCO, July 12. (US)—"It is indeed wonderful news and fills me with new hope. I trust that MacDonald will be brought to San Francisco immediately."

So declared Tom Mooney in San Quentin today when informed that John MacDonald, had been located in Baltimore.

Mooney today dispatched a telegram to Frank P. Walsh, attorney for the Mooney defense committee in New York, asking that MacDonald be brought to the Pacific coast as soon as possible.

MacDonald, star witness for the state in the prosecution of Mooney and Billings for the San Francisco preparedness day parade bombing, subseuently repudiated testimony he gave at the trial to the effect that he saw the two men place a suit case near the scene on the day of the explosion.

Will Heer Witness

LOS ANGELES, July 12. (US)—Gov. C. C. Young of California said today that he will take advantage gladly of any opportunity to question John McDonald, the Mooney case witness, variously reported to be under arrest in Baltimore or located there and willing to come to California to repudiate his testimony against Thomes J. Mooney and Warren K. Billings.

"There is nothing I can do about it unless the witness, McDonald, voluntarily returns to California," said the governor. "The state would have no power to compel him as a witness to return to California even if the trial were pending."

Paris Conflagration

PARIS, July 12. (UP)—Forty thousand persons gathered in the streets here last night to watch Paris' biggest fire in many years when the Nouvelles Galeries department store was swept by flames. Damage was estimated at $1,000,000.

Local Deaths

Mrs. Sally Boenicke

Mrs. Sally Boenicke, 68, died at the home of her son, J. F. Robinson, 1401 North First street, at 2 o'clock Saturday morning. Funeral services will be held in Rosemont at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Interment will be under the direction of the Merkle Undertaking company.

She is survived by her son and two brothers, James Miller of Wingate, Texas, and A. B. Miller of Roswell, N. M.

BOMB SWANKY NIGHT CLUB IN NEW YORK CITY

NEW YORK, July 12. (US)—Bombing of one of New York's swankiest night clubs, where those who have both position and money, while away the dull nights, was attributed to invading Chicago gangsters today.

The bomb—a gentle one, as bombs go, consisting of an explosive packed in soft piping, but without lugs or "shrapnel" to spread death—exploded in the early morning hours in front of the Simplon club.

The detonation broke nearby windows and rocked the homes of John D. Rockefeller Sr., and Jr., directly in the rear.

The club is conducted by Nick Prounis, former associate in a night club of Tex Guinan, and John Johnidas.

WIFE OF PROMINENT MERCHANT AT APACHE ENDS LIFE WITH GUN

APACHE, Okla., July 12.—Apparently despondent over ill health, Mrs. W. A. Lasley, 57, wife of a prominent merchant here, ended her life Saturday noon by shooting herself in the head with a revolver. She had been a semi-invalid for the past 20 years. W. A. Lasley until recently, operated several stores in the Southwest but is now engaged in a general merchandise business in this city. A coroner's inquest rendered a suicide verdict. Two children survive, Mrs. Marie Simmons and Joel V. Lasley, both of Apache. The family has been prominent in Southwest Oklahoma for the past quarter century.

SEVEN KILLED IN PLANE ACCIDENTS

(Continued From Page One)

the field where it had been stationed all day into a hangar about a half-mile away.

He apparently lost control of the ship as it taxied across the ground.

Kanterman died instantly, and his wife lived only a few minutes after being carried into a hangar.

George McConnell, a friend of Watts, was in the ship with the mechanic.

Both were arrested by Nassau county police, who indicated a manslaughter charge would be placed against Watts.

The Kantermans lived in Brooklyn.

Two Fliers Injured

LINCOLN, Ill., July 12. (US)—Arthur Travis, 35, Peoria, flying instructor for the Varney Flying Service, Inc., and Simon Aper, 20, Hartsburg flying student, were seriously injured when their biplane crashed from a hundred feet elevation into a pasture on the Cal Smith farm near Hartsburg today.

The plane fell into a herd of cows, killing one outright. Both men are in a hospital and little hope is held for their recovery.

New Jersey Crash

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 12. (AP)—Two men were killed tonight as their plane nose-dived in the woods at McKee City, on the outskirts of Pleasantville.

The victims were Charles F. Hirsh, 34, the pilot, and Edwin Noonan, 18, a passenger, both of Philadelphia.

Hirsh and Noonan flew today from Patco field, Norristown, Pa., to Schooley's airport, in McKee City, to visit friends. They had just taken off about 150 yards on the return trip when the ship developed engine trouble and crashed.

Flier Killed

CASPER, Wyo., July 12. (AP)—An unidentified pilot was instantly killed in the crash of his plane on a ranch 30 miles west of here.

A rancher reported the accident. Coroner Owen Much was battling muddy roads in an effort to reach the plane.

The words "Santiago, Calif.," and numbers "NR141W" were painted on the plane.

Celebration Marred

MATTOON, Ill., July 12. (UP)—Jack Bell, 30, commercial pilot, of Bloomington, Ill., and Clifford Holt, 24 student flier, of El Paso, Ill., were killed late today when their plane crashed during the dedication of the new Mattoon airport.

The craft Bell was stunting went into a tailspin at 500 feet. Bell was attempting to puncture a toy balloon when he lost control of the ship, which belonged to A. K. Baldridge of Bloomington.

ANTI-FASCIST PLANE CRASHES AT ST. GOTHARD

BERNE, Switzerland, July 12. (AP)—Out of the wreckage of a mysterious airplane which crashed in the night at St. Gothard the authorities today pieced the story of an anti-Fascist propaganda raid over Milan, Italy, yesterday.

The plane, piloted by a man called Bassani, left Bellinzola yesterday at midday carrying a load of unlabelled parcels. Just after nightfall a machine, apparently the same cracked up at St. Gothard. In the wreckage were found a few pamphlets containing manifestoes against the Italian Fascist party and the military.

SEVEN CANDIDATES CLOSE BUSY WEEK

(Continued From Page One)

connections with the highway department as a means of getting votes although he (Love) was sure the road commissioner did not approve of such tactics.

Sterlin's state campaign manager, William Strauss, of Houston, was assailed on the one hand as a wet and on the other as a representative of the big bond buyers. Jim Ferguson, speaking for his wife, Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, charged that the Houston man was a former member of the Ku Klux Klan.

Sterling, in West Texas, had his hands full arguing with Barry Miller, who was in the same section, concerning the state highway department revenues, but he did reply that the other candidates had turned to "mud slinging, the last resort of beaten politicians," after they had found that their efforts against his road financing plan were of no avail.

Other Candidates Criticised

Sterling was not the only candidate who had his name handled in an unfriendly fashion. Love charged that Jim Young and Clint Small and their supporters were spending more money than the law allowed. He and Young continued their crossfire by personalities. Small argued that Young pleaded for harmony in one breath and in the next berated Love. Sterling referred to that West Texas senator (Small) who urged the "adjournment of politics" and a "business administration," but had voted to disfranchise those who supported Herbert Hoover.

Mayfield and Sterling were at Fort Worth Saturday night. Sterling's public speech was broadcast by station WBAP and Mayfield spoke to the radio audience over station KTAT. Mayfield came from Waxahachie, where he had spoken in the afternoon, and Sterling talked at Albany in the morning and at Breckenridge in the afternoon.

Miller at Denton

Miller stressed the need for better educational facilities in two addresses at Denton Saturday afternoon and Saturday night. He was guest of the College of Industrial Arts there at a luncheon.

Small, completing a swing through Central Texas, spoke at Austin Saturday night. Not far away, Ferguson had addressed the Caldwell county voters at Lockhart Saturday afternoon. Young spoke Saturday afternoon at Brenham, where Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson had talked Friday night.

Love, speaking at Whitewright Saturday afternoon, suggested a 50 per cent tax on the receipts of campaign managers and their "hired hands" in "a race such as this" as a means of substantially reducing the property tax. He spoke at Sherman Saturday night.

Campaign Itineraries

Campaign itineraries for the coming week were announced as follows:

Young—Monday, 8 p. m., Austin; Tuesday, 8 p. m., Harlingen; Wednesday, 8 p. m., Corpus Christi; Thursday, 8 p. m., San Antonio; Friday, 2:30 p. m., Mineral Wells; 8 p. m., Stephenville; Saturday, 2:30 p. m., Weatherford; 8 p. m., Fort Worth.

Ferguson—Tuesday, 8 p. m., Brownwood; Wednesday, 8 p. m., San Angelo; Thursday, 8 p. m., Abilene; Friday, 8 p. m., Dallas; Saturday, 8 p. m., Whitney.

Love—Monday, 3 p. m., DeLeon; 8 p. m., Comanche; Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., Dublin; 8:30 p. m., Brady; Wednesday, 10 a. m., Rock Springs; Friday, 2:30 p. m., Lampasas; 9:30 p. m., Waxahachie; Saturday, 3 p. m., Kaufman.

Small—Monday, 8 p. m., Harlingen; Tuesday, 8 p. m., Corpus Christi; Wednesday, 8 p. m., Victoria; Thursday, 8 p. m., San Antonio; Friday, afternoon, Pampa; Saturday, 8 p. m., Lubbock.

Sterling—Monday, 11 a. m., Lubbock; 3:30 p. m., Plainview; 5 p. m., Canyon; 8 p. m., Amarillo; Tuesday, 9 a. m., Clarendon; 11 a. m., Memphis; 12:30 p. m., Childress; 3 p. m., Quanah; 5 p. m., Vernon; 8 p. m., Wichita Falls; Wednesday, 11 a. m., Henrietta; 2 p. m., Bowie; 3:30 p. m., Alvord; 4:30 p. m., Decatur; 8 p. m., Dallas; Thursday, 2:30 p. m., Greenville; 8 p. m., Leonard; Friday, 2:30 p. m., Sulphur Springs; 8 p. m., Sherman; Saturday, morning, Cooper, 2:30 p. m., Waxahachie, (tentative); 8 p. m., Waco.

Miller—Monday, 8 p. m., Orange; Tuesday, 8:30 p. m., Beaumont; Wednesday, 8:30 p. m., Galveston; Thursday, 2:30 p. m., Bryan; Friday, 2:30 p. m., Groesbeck; Saturday, 8:30 p. m., San Antonio.

Mayfield—Monday, 2:30 p. m., Bonham; 8 p. m., Paris; Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., Clarksville; 8 p. m., Texarkana; Wednesday, 10 a. m., Atlanta; 2:30 p. m., Jefferson; 8 p. m., Marshall; Thursday, 2:30 p. m., Tyler; 8 p. m., Athens; Friday, 2:30 p. m., Kerens; 8 p. m., Corsicana; Saturday, 10 a. m., Hubbard; 2:30 p. m., Hillsboro; 8 to 8:30 p. m., radio station KTAT, Fort Worth.

STATE TO AWARD ROAD CONTRACTS

(Continued From Page One)

one-half miles south of Corsicana, was estimated at $213,600.

The two bridges will be constructed on highway 15-A in Dallas county.

Drainage and grading structures contracts to be awarded were:

Leon county, highway 43, 12.6 miles from two miles south of the T. & B. V. railroad to the Navasota river and 12.4 miles from intersection of highway 32 to two miles south of T. & B. V. railroad.

Tarrant county, highway 121, 2.7 miles from near Grapevine to Dallas county line; highway 10, nine miles from highway 121 north to Keller.

Dallas county, highway 121, 1.3 miles from Tarrant county line to Denton county line; highway 114, 6.2 miles from highway 1 to Colt road.

Wilbarger county, highway 23, 20.9 miles from Vernon to Baylor county line.

Victoria county highway 29, 14.7 miles from Victoria to De Witt county line.

Aransas county, highway 57, 11.7 miles from Lamar to Refugio county line.

Caldwell county, highway 3-A, 6.6 miles from Luling to Gonzales county line.

Ellis county, highway 14, 7.5 miles from Navarro county line to Ennis.

Haskell county, highway 18, 13.8 miles from highway 30 to Stonewall county line; highway 30, 4.4 miles from Jones county line to Haskell.

Lubbock county, highway 9, 12.3 miles from Lubbock to Lynn county line. Highway 9, 16.1 miles from Lubbock to Hale county line.

San Jacinto county, highway 150, 11.1 miles from Shepherd to Cold Spring.

Hopkins county, highway 37-A, 11.5 miles from Wood county line to Sulphur Springs.

McLennan county, highway 2, 14.8 miles from two miles north of Bruceville to Waco.

Navarro county, highway 139, 9.5 miles from end of project 902-A.

GERMANY SEEKS TO GET WAR TREATY REVISION

BERLIN, July 12. (INS)—Asking German "equality" and revision of the Versailles treaty as its price for cooperation, the German government today transmitted to Paris a favorable reply to Foreign Minister Aristide Briand's proposal for a Pan-European federation.

Germany's acceptance of the proposal asked that international "equality" be achieved through general disarmament. Germany was forced to disarm under terms of the Versailles treaty, and believes other nations should follow suit.

COURT TO HEAR LUNACY TRIAL

(Continued From Page One)

charging robbery are now pending against him here.

Attempts were made after his arrest, according to Mr. Anderson, to connect him with the slaying of Charlie McDaniel, pioneer Dundee ranchman, who was shot to death in preventing the holdup by a lone bandit of a bank there the day following the lunch stand robbery. The automobile abandoned by the bank bandit during his flight following the Dundee shooting, Mr. Anderson said, carried the same license number and fitted the description of that driven by the man who held up the lunch stand.

Akers will be represented at the hearing here by Dave Covington and Conan Cantwell.

Should he be adjudged insane by a jury, it was explained, Akers will be confined in a state institution until such time as he is found to be sane after a trial before another jury. Should he then be judged to be sane, he would be returned to the penitentiary, Mr. Anderson said.

Although a bench warrant issued by Judge Martin and directing that Akers be brought here was sent to Huntsville several days ago, officers had not arrived with him late Saturday night. They were expected, however, not later than Monday morning.

FORMAL SENTENCING OF PAUL COLE POSTPONED

WEWOKA, Okla., July 12. (UP)—Formal sentencing of Paul D. Cole, former secretary of the Seminole county election board, was postponed today until July 18 by Judge George Crump.

Cole was convicted on a charge of murdering Ernest Irby, former Texas banker and druggist, whose mutilated body was found in Lake Wewoka, April 10.

Defense Attorney John M. Stanley, upon whose motion the sentence was postponed, said he would file a motion for a new trial. This failing, he will appeal the case, he said.

Frank Hunt, charged jointly with Cole, will go on trial Wednesday, Judge Crump denied a motion today to postpone his trial. Hunt as a state witness, testified Cole killed Irby who was to have been a federal witness against him in a liquor trial. County Attorney Homer Bishop said he would ask the death penalty for Hunt.

Auto Runs 59 Miles On Gallon of Gas

Automobile engineers who worked for years in an effort to reduce gasoline consumption have found the solution in a marvelous invention that fits all cars. An actual test made by one of the engineers showed 59 miles on a gallon of gas. Thousands of car owners have already installed this new invention. They not only report amazing gas savings but are also surprised to find quicker pick-up, instant starting, smoother running motors and disappearance of carbon. E. Oliver, 999 565 N Third street, Milwaukee, Wis., for a limited time is offering a free device to those who will help introduce it. He also needs men everywhere to make over $100 weekly in their own territory taking care of local business. Write him at once for free sample and big money-making offer.—Adv.

VOTE FOR
L. V. ABERNATHY
for COUNTY ATTORNEY
Friendly service backed by two and one-half years' experience in the office
(Paid for by friends)
(Political Advertisement)

WATERMELONS
We have unloaded 5 cars of Parker county melons that are extra fine. All cut red. Will sell them for
25c EACH
ICE COLD
All must be sold by Monday morning. Biggest bargain we've had in seven years.
All peddlers can buy them at half price.
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT
1001 OHIO

For the Next 10 Days Only
MAYO BROS., Dentists, Offer You the
Greatest Price Reduction on Genuine Hecolite Plates Ever Offered In Wichita Falls
$125 Hecolite Plates Upper and Lower for only.. $25
Examinations Free — All Work Guaranteed
Your work can be delivered in one day
Hecolite is a hard, unbreakable substance, most natural gum-like in appearance of any material on the market. It will take thermos changes quicker than rubber material, which allows you to taste foods quicker and in a natural way. There is no better plate made than Hecolite—regardless of price, and never has this plate been offered at such a low price as Mayo Bros. is offering it to you for the next 10 days.
Mayo Roofless Plates Are a Delight to the Wearer

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HOOVER PLANS TREATY BATTLE WITH LEADERS

Confers With Young Guard In Framing Program On Saturday

SUFFICIENT VOTES TO PREVENT SENATE QUORUM

Several Opposition Senators Express Desire for Vote Before Saturday

WASHINGTON, July 12. (UP)—President Hoover planned London treaty strategy today with leaders of the Republican young guard while the senate idled because the treaty's opponents refused to meet on Saturday.

Senators Allen, Republican, Kansas; Vandenberg, Republican, Michigan, and Thomas, a Republican veteran from Idaho, accompanied Mr. Hoover to his Rapidan fishing camp for the week-end. Among the senate groups of which Allen and Vandenberg are members there has been some dissatisfaction with the senate's slow motion exhibition during the first week of the treaty special session.

Twenty-seven senators, 14 of them Republicans, were absent from the first week's sessions. The Republican absentees this week were Baird, New Jersey; Goff, West Virginia; Gould, Maine; Green, Vermont; Grundy, Pennsylvania; Kean, New Jersey; Norbeck, S. D.; Pine, Oklahoma, and Waterman, Colorado.

Democratic absentees were Ashurst, New Mexico; Blease, South Carolina; Bratton, New Mexico; Brock, Tennessee; Broussard, Louisiana; Hawes, Missouri; Dill, Washington; Heflin, Alabama; Ransdell, Louisiana; Smith, South Carolina; Steck, Iowa; Tydings, Maryland; Wagner, New York, and Wheeler, Montana.

Want Vote by Saturday

Opponents of the treaty have sufficient votes to destroy a quorum at any time and utilized their power to prevent earlier meetings this week and a Saturday session. But Chairman Borah of the senate foreign relations committee said today several opposition senators had expressed a desire to obtain a treaty vote by next Saturday.

Dispute over disposition of the secret papers was followed immediately by introduction of a resolution by Senator Norris, Republican, Nebraska, stipulating ratification be with the understanding that no secret papers modified the treaty in any way and that there had been no commitments as to subsequent interpretation of any clause in the treaty.

Senator Moses, Republican, New Hampshire, said today 23 senators had pledged themselves to vote against the treaty unless the Norris reservation were attached to it. Effort is to be made to delete the preamble if administration forces are unable to vote the whole strategy down.

Question Secret Papers

The Norris resolution apparently raises again the whole question of the secret papers. The contents and status of the documents remain mysterious.

Sections 234-235 of the criminal code makes it a felony to abstract papers from departmental files and their publication after abstraction probably would involve the publisher in complications. But the papers are in possession of Reed, one of the negotiators of the London treaty. Although Mr. Hoover refused them to the senate he permits Reed to invite individual senators to examine the papers under a pledge of secrecy.

Ambassador Dawes' frank and, it is understood, in some instances, uncomplimentary expression of opinions regarding European men and affairs are included in the papers. But interests in these expressions of opinion is disclaimed by the anti-treaty group. Senator Johnson, Republican, California, has explained that what he desires to see is the original British naval proposals. Johnson suspects that the United States finally was compelled to accept the British terms at London substantially as they originally were stated.

CELEBRATE 50TH ANNIVERSARY



MR. AND MRS. D. H. ARNOLD

MEMPHIS, Texas, July 12.—Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Arnold were honored with an informal open house recently at the home of Mrs. Elmer S. Shelley, their daughter, with three other daughters as hostesses, Mrs. T. C. Delaney, Mrs. R. A. Boston, and Mrs. L. D. Pierce Jr., on the occasion of the 50th wedding anniversary of their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold are pioneers of Hall county, coming to Texas from Iowa in the early days. Mr. Arnold came in 1888, the family following four years later. They first settled in Newlin, 11 miles southeast of Memphis in Hall county, and lived in that community for two years, then moved to Estelline and lived for five years, and then to Memphis, where they have resided since.

In 1900 Mr. Arnold was elected sheriff and tax collector of Hall county, and is now serving as district clerk which office he has held the past four years.

He has been a Mason for 54 years, and is a member of Khiva temple at Amarillo and the Scottish Rite at Dallas.

Mrs. Arnold taught school in Iowa from 1888 until she came to Texas in 1892. She taught school in Newlin in the first school building built. Mrs. Arnold was the first one to teach music in Memphis. She, as is her husband, is a member of the First Presbyterian church, and both have always been very active in church work.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold are both active and their health is above the average for people of their age, she being 71 and he, 76 years of age.

SIXTY DEAD IN BRIDGE CRASH

Trolley Car Takes Plunge at Buenos Aires

BUENOS AIRES, July 12. (AP)—Plunging off one section of a half-raised cantilever bridge, a trolley-car today carried to their deaths in the waters of Riacho river about 60 persons, including five women.

Three passengers, who had been seated on the rear platform, escaped and swam ashore. All the others were trapped inside the car, which was submerged, only the trolley pole sticking out above the water.

At the time of the accident, about 6:15 a. m., a heavy fog hung over the Riacho, a small stream dividing Buenos Aires from the town of Avellanada. It is believed that the motorman, failing in the fog to see that the far section of the bridge was raised, ran off the level section before he could put on the brakes.

Rescue squads of firemen and police were swiftly organized. By noon 53 bodies had been recovered. Most of the dead were laborers on their way to work.

The accident was one of the worst in the history of transportation in Argentina. Municipal authorities began an investigation.

A new motorman was operating the car. He perished in the accident, but survivors testified he was not running the car at an excessive speed while crossing the bridge.

Thousands of persons crowded about the banks of the river watching the rescue work.

COURT CROWD CHEERS INSTRUCTED VERDICT FREEING AL CAPONE

MIAMI, Fla., July 12. (UP)—Al Capone won his fight in Miami criminal court against charges of perjury today when Judge E. C. Collins directed a verdict of not guilty.

A crowded courtroom cheered the verdict, which freed the Chicago gang lord of an accusation that he gave perjured testimony in a case he brought against S. D. McCreary, director of public safety, in which he charged McCreary with falsely arresting him.

ARRANGEMENTS MADE HERE FOR STERLING MEET

Preparations for a rally at which Ross Sterling of Houston will speak here Tuesday night in behalf of his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for governor had been completed Saturday, according to the announcement of W. E. George, secretary of the Wichita Sterling for governor club.

The rally will be held outdoors on the west side of the Memorial auditorium starting at 8 p. m. and the address will be broadcast over KGKO. G. Glint Wood, president of the club, will preside, and R. O. Kenley will introduce the candidate.

Mr. Sterling is scheduled to arrive here Tuesday afternoon from Amarillo.

An attendance of between 3,000 and 4,000 was predicted by Mr. George, who said that he has been advised that large delegations will be present from many Northwest Texas communities.

SIXTY NEGRO GOLD STAR MOTHERS BOARD SHIP

NEW YORK, July 12. (AP)—Sixty Negro gold star mothers embarked at Hoboken on the S. S. American Merchant today for France, to visit the graves of their sons.

By themselves they form one unit of the pilgrimage, made possible by an act of Congress, for all war mothers whose boys never came home.

Woman Volunteer For Inoculation New Mexico Case

SANTA FE, N. M., July 12. (AP)—A woman volunteered for trachoma inoculation in a letter to The Associated Press today.

Mrs. Mary Julia Stewart, 1511 Ferdinand street, Seattle, asked she be put in touch with specialists working on the disease. She referred to a newspaper article saying scientists wanted to experiment upon a human being to determine whether they have isolated the trachoma germ.

Her offer was referred to doctors who have been working on a trachoma cure and who suggested Woo Dak San, Chinese under sentence of death, submit to the test. Four men have volunteered for the experiment, among them an Italian, Tietro Canale, who wrote from Rome he would be "at their disposal to put my head in any experiment for the benefit of suffering humanity."

Trachoma, an eye disease, has long been prevalent among Indians of the Southwest.

YOUTH, 15, STABS FATHER WITH BUTCHER KNIFE

WASHINGTON, July 12. (INS)—For 10 years John Alt, 55, carpenter, ruled his family with violence.

Today he is dead—stabbed to death with a butcher knife by his 15-year-old son as he ran, revolver in hand, to the home of a neighbor to execute a death threat against his wife.

The son, Henry Frederick Alt, who is held at the detention home charged with murder, ran to his mother and told her he had killed his father and then calmly telephoned the news to a sister.

The youth will go before a coroner's jury today to tell the story.

WICHITA MEMBERS NATIONAL GUARD TO CAMP AT PALACIOS

AUSTIN, July 12.—Lieut. Col. Herold J. Weller, executive of the 131st field artillery, is assigned to attend the Texas national guard encampment at Camp Palacios Aug. 2-16, along with officers and troops of various Wichita Falls units.

Regimental headquarters battery, 131st field artillery, commanded by Capt. Winthrop H. Rogers and First Lieut. Archie L. Fitzsimmons, Wichita Falls, is in the list for the encampment.

Third battalion headquarters and headquarters company 142nd infantry, commanded by Maj. Emmet V. Hardwick, Anson; First Lieut. Joseph Z. Steinkoenig, and Second Lieut. James R. Julliusson, Wichita Falls, is another in the list.

Company L, 142nd infantry, commanded by Capt. Jesse T. Ryle Jr.; First Lieut. Paul M. Backus, and Second Lieut. B. D. Ewing; and company M, commanded by Capt. George C. Shankle, First Lieut. William V. Harber, Wichita Falls, and Second Lieut. Pierre M. Stine, Henrietta, are other units in the encampment orders.

Maj. John H. Fletcher, second battalion headquarters, 131st field artillery, Wichita Falls, and Battery D, 131st field artillery, commanded by Capt. Otis E. Nelson; First Lieut. Raymond L. Tollett and Second Lieutenants John V. Rogers and James W. Ryan are still other officers and units included in the orders.

The "telegraph tree" of India has electrical qualities which can kill people with weak hearts.

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11 BEAUTIFUL PIECES for YOUR BEDROOM

This beautiful ensemble consists of a 3-piece bedroom suite, similar to picture. All in walnut finish with beautiful contrasting overlays and decorated drawer fronts. Large roomy chest of drawers, full size straight end panel bed, new style Hollywood vanity and a beautiful upholstered vanity bench. We also include an oil tempered steel wire coil spring, together with a 45-lb. all cotton rolled edge tufted, art tick mattress, one pair of all feather pillows, one 27"x54" Axminster throw rug, and to complete this ensemble we include a beautiful junior floor lamp with artistically decorated shade. A most wonderful, complete outfit for so little money.

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BATISTE and VOILE
36-inch width, large and small floral designs. Cool summer fabrics. Fast color. 29c grade. July sale, yard **19c**



RAYON SHANTUNG
36-inch width, large floral designs and dots. Pastel shades, green, maize, tan, regular 69c values. July sale, yard **59c**

SWISS and HANDKERCHIEF LAWNS
36-inch width, floral patterns and dots. Pretty colors, guaranteed fast. 49c grade. July sale, yard **39c**

RAYON GEORGETTE
36-inch width, large floral designs, fast colors. $1.49 values. July sale, yard $1.29

BATISTE, VOILE, FLAXON AND DIMITIES
36 and 40-inch width. Sheer and smooth. Large and small designs and dots. Fast colors. Values to 49c. July sale, yard **29c**

RAYON VOILE
36-inch width, large and small floral prints and dots. A very sheer material and fast colors. July sale, yd. **69c**

In the Basement Millinery Section Monday



Final Sale STRAWS
Bangkok, toyos, hair braid and other pretty straws. The price, each $1.00

Small group of soft BRAID HATS and Silk TAMS. Priced **50c**

(Basement)

JULY CLEARANCE
Summer Dresses
Pretty models in printed crepe, washable crepe, silk broadcloth and chiffons. Printed in all pastel shades.
Styles are new and correct. July sale $4.45

Women's Rayon Underwear
Panties, shorties, step-ins and bloomers. Pastel shades of pink, peach and nile. 69c value. July sale **39c**

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Men's Shirts
Broadcloth and printed fabric, collars attached or collars to match, well made and in guaranteed colors. Values to $1.39. July sale **98c**

MEN'S STRAW HATS
Soft body styles in lots of pretty colors and shapes.
Special sale **89c**

MEN'S SEERSUCKER PANTS
Good colors, extra good quality and well made, with eight belt loops.
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LOUIS J. BEAUREGARD
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Oil Company Work a Specialty
Phones 2-2284, 3926 600 Wichita St.

Attorneys

SULLINGTON, SOONE, HUMPHREY & KING, Lawyers
Ninth Floor City National Bank Bldg.
Phones 4361-4362.

A. H. Carrigan Bert King
Russell Surles Joe B. Carrigan
CARRIGAN, KING & SURLES
Lawyers
207-11 Hamilton Bldg.
Phones 3135-3136 L. D. 33

BONNER, BONNER & CHILDRESS
Eleventh Floor, City National Bank Bldg.
Phones 7121-7122

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RANDOLPH BRYANT RECOMMENDED AS ESTES' SUCCESSOR

WASHINGTON, July 12. (AP)—Randolph Bryant, United States attorney for the eastern district of Texas, has been recommended to Attorney General Mitchell and President Hoover as successor to the late Federalf Judge Lee Estes of Texarkana, Texas.

Bryant has been district attorney in Judge Estes' district for more than eight years. He was appointed by President Harding to succeed E. J. Smith of Denison, Texas, a Democrat.

During his tenure as district attorney he prosecuted many important cases and is understood to have the endorsement of many of the bar associations in North Texas for the judgship. He has been one of the powers in the Texas Republican organization, closely associated with R. B. Creager, the Republican national committeeman from Texas.

He first attracted public attention shortly afte rassuming his duties in 1922 when he took measure to prevent disorders in the nation-wide railroad shopmen's strike, when Denison, Texas, was placed under martial law. His home is in Sherman.

Representative Royburn, Democrat, Texas, said he understood that many prominent Democrats in northeastern Texas had urged Attorney General Mitchell to recommend Bryant's appointment to succeed Judge Estes.

Bryant is married and is a world war veteran.

SHELL PIPE LINE GETS $50,105 TAX REFUND

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 12. (UP)—The Shell Pipe Line company and the Roxana Petroleum company were awarded a $50,150.38 refund in corporation commission license tax paid the state today.

Federal Judge Edgar S. Vaught ordered R. A. Sneed, state treasurer to return the taxes to the oil company. The court held a corporation tax in excess of $25 was illegal and in violation of the constitution.

The Shell Pipe Line company sued for 1927, 1928 and 1929 taxes of $9,681.38, $2,859 and $16,191. The Roxana corporation sued for $15,384 paid as the 1929 tax

Grant Insurance License

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 12. (UP)—The Pan-American Life Insurance company of New Orleans was granted a license today by the state insurance board to operate in Oklahoma. The company has a capital of $1,000,000.

REPORTERS TO START ON WORLD TOUR



LUBBOCK, Texas, July 12.—Ten years of tantalizing trepidations have not salted the freshness of vision nor dampened the ardor of determination for Allan Carney and Sutton Christian, two young Texas newspaper men, who are launching their ship of adventure under the flag of writing their way around the world.

"We'll write stories, or wash dishes; we'll shovel coal, or peal onions; we'll scrub decks, or shoulder baggage—any or all of these means of gaining passage across the seven seas will be utilized if necessary, as our bank rolls are limited," they say, upon leaving their duties with the Lubbock Morning Avalanche and Lubbock Daily Journal.

"Just call us the two trampling Texas tarnatulas," Carney declares.

"That's because we're going to be jumping hither and yon, rather than travelling beaten paths rich folks might pursue," Christian reports.

As planned more than 10 years ago, Carney and Christian, upon graduating from high school at Vernon, Texas, attended the University of Missouri. Their course of study was journalism, under Dean Walter Williams.

Fate directed otherwise and small town papers absorbed them, but did not bury them, nor sink their dreams. Departure of their world tour begins July 15 when they leave duties with the Lubbock papers.

"We hope to complete the trip within two years," They declare, "yet we realize time required might be two, maybe four times that figure. Who knows what lies before us? What strange adventures are we to see?"

PROTEST PROPOSAL FOR RAIL LINE AT BEAUMONT

WASHINGTON, July 12. (AP)—R. C. Duff today filed a protest on behalf of the Waco, Beaumont, Trinity & Sabine railroad against application of the Santa Fe and Missouri Pacific railroads to acquire and build a line between Beaumont and Port Arthur.

Duff claimed that the application should be denied because neither the Santa Fe nor the Missouri Pacific had developed the Port Arthur district, in which the other railroad had been authorized to expand.

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For 30 years it has relieved Insomnia, Neuralgia, Rheumatic, Periodic and Sciatic Pains, Aches and Pains Accompanying colds. Reduced Fever and Quieted Nerves. Sold at all Drug Stores.

PRESIDENT PLANS SEASON'S GAYEST WEEKEND AT CAMP

HOOVER CAMP, Va., July 12. (US)—The President and Mrs. Hoover and a party of guests arrived at the Rapidan camp today for the merriest week-end stay of the season.

Heading the guests were Senator Reed Smoot of Utah and his bride, who have been honeymooning at the White House. They were the guests of honor.

There was added gaiety to the party because Mrs. Hoover appeared completely recovered in health.

The first lady, in fact, drove her own car to the mountain camp, a distance of over 90 miles and showed no fatigue upon arrival.

President Hoover preceded her on the journey, leaving the White House at 8 o'clock this morning with the men of the party, after a White House breakfast. Mrs. Hoover and the women of the party left about an hour later. It was the first time she had taken the wheel of her car for a lengthy drive since the injury to her back due to a fall in the White House three months ago.

Besides Senator and Mrs. Smoot the guests included:

Senators Allen of Kansas, Vandenburg of Michigan, Hebert of Rhode Island and Thomas of Idaho; Representative Edith Nourse Rogers of Massachusetts; Mr. Dare McMullin of California, a close friend of the Hoovers; Dr. Julius Klein, assistant secretary of commerce; Frederick William Wile, correspondent; Capt. Joe T. Boone, White House physician; Mrs. Boone and their daughter, Suzanna, and Lawrence Richey, one of the secretaries to the president.

Since the trout season has closed, there will be no fishing during the week-end. Horseback riding and hiking will be the outdoor diversion.

It was believed the President and Mrs. Hoover would not return from the camp until Monday morning.

CARDINAL VANUTELLI IS BURIED AT ROME

VATICAN CITY, July 12. (AP)—The funeral of Vincenzo Cardinal Vannutelli was held this forenoon in the Church of St. Ignatius in the presence of the cardinals of the curia.

Cardinal Granito Pignatelli di Belmonte, new dean of the sacred college, imparted the papal benediction at conclusion of the solemn ceremony.

The diplomatic corps accredited to the holy see, representatives of the Italian army and navy and members of the senate attended.

The body of the 93-year-old prelate was placed in the Verano cemetery near the Church of St. Laurence outside the walls of Rome where Pope Pius IX is buried.

We rent kodaks. Miller Drug Store, Eighth and Ohio, phone 3176. —Adv.

TESTIMONY ENDS IN HAROLD LLOYD PLAGIARISM SUIT

LOS ANGELES, July 12. (UP)—The $1,000,000 plagiarism suit brought by Mrs. H. C. Witwer, widow of the humorous author, against Harold Lloyd, was in the hands of Federal Judge George Cosgrave today.

His decision is not expected before September.

Lloyd was accused of pirating parts of a story of Witwer's, "The Emancipation of Rodney," in making a comedy, "The Freshman."

Lloyd admittedly owns a reputation for fair dealings, Mrs. Witwer's attorneys declared in their closing arguments, but they hazard the opinion that the bespectacled comedian had "probably copied parts of the Witwer story from memory."

The film star took the stand to protest that the basic theme for the story has been a best seller in schoolboy fiction for years.

Attend Convention

WAURIKA, Okla., July 12.—W. Y. Dilley, Joseph T. Dillard, Gene Brown and O. E. Heacock, representatives from the Waurika Chamber of Commerce, spent this week in Oklahoma City, attending the United States Good Roads association and the Bankhead National Highway association which opened Monday.

Vacation apparel at low prices in P. B. M.'s clear-away sale.—Adv.

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DEPARTMENT STORE 7th & OHIO
100% HOME-OWNED STORE

Monday Morning
ONE HOUR ONLY, 9 to 10 a. m.
LADIES' RAYON UNDIES
PLAIN RAYONS AND NON-RUNS
All wanted pieces in tailored and trimmed styles, teds, panties, bloomers, shorties. Special—
37¢
Limit 3 Garments

TO CLOSE OUT MONDAY
Reg. 14.75 to 19.75 DRESSES
in All New Styles
$9.75
These dresses are specially priced for quick clearance—lovely dresses in plain and printed crepes and georgettes, and plain, printed and dotted chiffons. All the new styles and colors. Be here early Monday for choice selection.

New Summer Felt Hats and New Stitched Crepes
A new shipment of smart new styles and colors in these white and pastel colored felts, special for Monday. Close fitting shapes, and brim styles are shown—and at money-saving prices.
98c 1.89

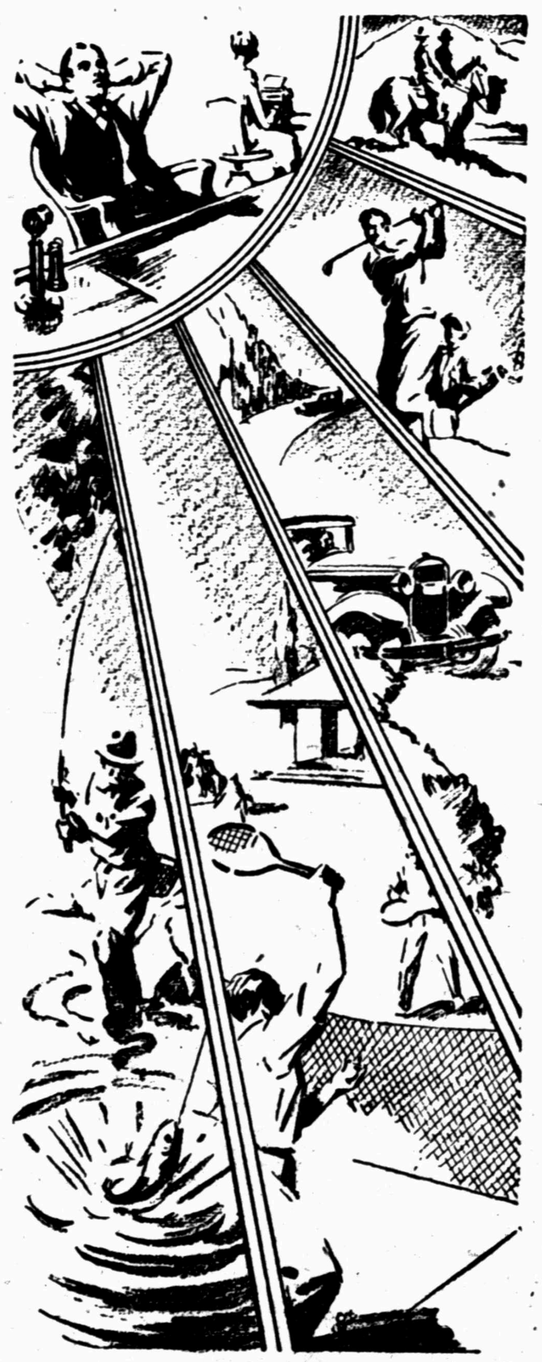
Regular 25c Table Oil Cloth Plain and fancy patterns. 16¢
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Regular 39c Printed Batistes and Flaxons, all new colors. 23¢

Read These Money-Saving Specials
KIDDIES' REGULAR 39c TAPED SUMMER UNIONS .... 19¢
KIDDIES' 98c SILK PONGEE and PRINTED WASH SUITS, MONDAY ... 79¢
LITTLE GIRLS' FAST COLOR DRESSES, Sizes to 12, All New Styles 47¢
REGULAR 1.00 VALUES IN ANGORETTE TAMS in All Colors ... 59¢
TO CLOSE OUT MONDAY LADIES' HATS, Values to 2.95, New Styles ..... 98¢
KIDDIES' REGULAR 98c TENNIS SHOES in All Sizes ..... 69¢
MEN'S REGULAR 1.45 DRESS SHIRTS, in All Sizes .. 87¢
MEN'S REGULAR 1.25 SILK RAYON UNION SUITS All Colors ... 69¢
MEN'S REGULAR 1.45 STRAW HATS in All New Shapes and Sizes ..... 87¢
BOYS' REGULAR 2.95 SUMMER DRESS PANTS 1.85
MEN'S and WOMEN'S Regular 2.98 WOOL BATHING SUITS, All Sizes and Colors 1.98

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To make your trip successful you must have a motor fuel that will produce power, speed, pep and mileage. These are all contained in our NOXLESS Green Gasoline, refined in our own plant from North Texas and Southern Oklahoma crude. So, why not join the thousands of Panhandle satisfied customers and enjoy the thrill of a motor fuel far ahead of any other gasoline being offered today, for it actually produces more miles, more power, pep and speed. It contains no chemicals, and it will not cause your motor to heat. Every drop is genuine motor fuel and will meet every demand of the modern motor. Drive to a Panhandle Service Station today and begin using this powerfully good gasoline, with the premium reduced to one cent per gallon.



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Panolene or Amalie Motor Oil
You hear a lot about motor oil today. In Panolene and Amalie you will find all the qualities claimed by the manufacturers of other lubricants; for Panolene is refined from high grade, paraffin base, mid-continent crude oil and Amalie from 100% pure Pennsylvania crude. Use these and you will have the satisfaction of knowing you are getting as good a product as can be bought today, and one that is backed by a firm which has been in your midst and serving you for the past fifteen years. You can't go wrong with Panolene or Amalie.
Firestone TIRES
Old worn tires invite punctures, blowouts and skidding. Don't wait for them to spoil your trip or cause an accident. Put on a set of new Firestone High-Speed Heavy Duty Balloons — the tires that demonstrated their safety and long trouble-free mileage in the Indianapolis 500-mile endurance race. Used on 35 out of 38 cars, including all winners, they finished without a single tire failure.

10 CONVENIENTLY LOCATED SERVICE STATIONS IN WICHITA FALLS AND ONE OR MORE IN MOST OF OUR NEIGHBORING CITIES
Panhandle
REFINING COMPANY
Home Office Panhandle Bldg. Wichita Falls, Texas

GOVERNMENT LOSES ATTEMPT TO CLOSE CAPONE'S RESORTS

CHICAGO, July 12. (INS)—Efforts of the federal government to obtain permanent injunctions against two Cicero nightlife spots, said to be owned by Ralph J. Capone, appeared to have failed today.

An attempt to secure injunctions against the Cotton club and Montmarte ended in a legal tangle yesterday when the defense claimed five days allowed by law to file an answer when a request for dismissal was refused. It appeared that the federal courts would close today for the summer.

In a raid on the Montmartre club authorities believe they found a torture chamber where enemies of the Capone gang are thought to have been tortured until they revealed wanted secrets. Two fire-charred posts with rings knee high and shoulder high were found in the basement.

Prince's Golfing Game Sound, Says American Expert

BY O. B. KEELER

LONDON, July 12. (AP)—A slight analysis of the Prince of Wales' golfing methods and manner may be interesting to American readers and players of the game. In the course of the foursome which the prince played with Bobby Jones as partner against Sir Phillip Sassoon and Harrison Johnston, United States amateur champion, I had a fair opportunity to observe the royal golfer over one of the finest inland courses in England, the new course of Sunningdale, of which club the prince is captain. I think it is the only club, or one of the few clubs, where he feels he can play quietly, as merely a member. Indeed, on this occasion the match was kept as secret as possible; and the gallery was only about one hundred.

As reported, the match ended in a tie, the prince and Bobby winning the last three holes to gain the draw.

Prince Finished Strong

When Bobby and "Jimmy" Johnston expressed the sense of honor they felt in playing with the prince, he smilingly deprecated the compliment, and insisted it was he who was honored, playing with the two American champions. He added, cleverly, that at first he was "rather clutching the clubs"—a singularly explicit definition of nerve-tension. But certainly he finished like a champion.

The prince is smaller than I fancied, and very slender, but of a wiry type, with fine hands. He also displays a good pair of shoulders, of the sloping, athletic type. I suppose much riding has developed hands and shoulders. Thus any lack of avoidupois is well compensated in his swing; he employs for the full shots a free, round swing, not lacking in compactness; someone tells me James Braid has taught him; his style is reminiscent of the tall Scot's; but his putting seems to have been influenced by Leo Diegel, American professional champion. He bends well over and approximates Diegel's idea of paralleling the turf with the forearms. His touch about the greens is firm and delicate.

Darned Good Golfer

The prince is a good golfer. I should say that on an average American course he would be knocking at 80 all the time and occasionally breaking it.

In his manner of playing the game, he is exemplary. I can find it in my heart to wish a great many expert competitors would take a hint from this remarkable boy, in his promptness and decision of play—and a million amateurs on either side of the Atlantic may well take him as a model of courtesy and consideration of others. The Prince of Wales, whom any foursome on earth gladly would follow patiently, and wait for hours, is one of the promptest players I have ever seen. He does not hurry a shot, but he does not hang over it. He looks over the line of a putt, but he does not get down on his knees and offer prayer. He plays quickly, decisively, and—praise be!—he does not freeze at the end of a stroke until the ball has come to rest.

And he walks swiftly between shots. The Golden Rule of Golf seems to have been a fundamental of his training. And the Prince of Wales always will be to me first of all a sportsman. Golf is a game to demonstrate this—or its lack.

The HOME RUN HITTERS

BETT'NCT 28	Holman 16
Kelly 23	Shiver 16
STORTI 20	Piet 15
Willingham 20	Perry 15
KLOZA 19	I. BURNS 13
Stuvengen 18	Hunt 13
Easterling 17	Wade 13

Deaths

W. H. Collins

HOLLIS, Okla., July 12.—W. H. Collins died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. C. T. Croft, in Hollis Friday, after several months' illness.

Mr. Collins was born in Newton county, Missouri, in 1849, and on Aug. 15, 1879 he was married to Miss Emma Proctor and to this union were born nine children, five of whom are now living. They are: F. J. Collins of Cement, Okla., O. P. Collins, Littlefield, Texas; Mrs. C. T. Croft, Hollis; Mrs. T. H. Baxter, Healdton, Okla.; Mrs. W. A. Rynum, Hollis.

Mr. Collins is survived by his wife and one brother, F. M. Collins of Bronte, Texas and five children. He was united with the M. E. church, South, in 1869.

Interment was made in Dryden cemetery with Rev. J. Frank Graham officiating.

Henry W. Colt

DALLAS, July 12. (AP)—Henry W. Colt, 67, farmer of Renner and member of the Dallas city-county hospital board, died here today.

As one of the largest black land farmers of the state, Colt had taken an active interest in farm activities and frequently spoke on agricultural subjects in various parts of the state. He was at one time president of the Texas State Ginners' association.

FOURTH MARRIAGE FAILS



Here is Mrs. Jean Bankhead Hoyt-Hoyt Butt Lee, daughter of Congressman Bankhead of Alabama, and the three men who have been her husbands in four marriages—one of them twice.

LOS ANGELES, July 12. (AP)—The Examiner says today that Mrs. Eugenia Bankhead Hoyt Butt Lee, much married daughter of United States Representative William B. Bankhead of Alabama, will institute annulment proceedings soon against Howard Lee, aviator, whom she married at Reno, Nev., July 1.

Terming her last marital career short and sweet, Mrs. Lee declared her spouse had failed to live up to her ideals. She and Lee are "no longer living together," she said.

Mrs. Lee is quoted as saying Lee's stories of untold wealth, a famous Southern family and aviation prestige, had dimmed.

"I loved him," she is quoted. "I still do. But I can't respect him, so I left. I don't know where he is now."

Lee was his wife's third matrimonial companion, although the trip to the altar was the fourth for the bride. In 1920 she married Morton Hoyt, solicitor general under the Taft administration. They were divorced twice and remarried once.

Lawson Butt Jr., former University of Nevada football star, was next, but Mrs. Lee said she discovered there was another Mrs. Butt and no final decree of divoice. An annulment ended that union after six months.

BICYCLE RIDERS STAGE NEW ENDURANCE CONTEST

HACKENSACK, N. J., July 12. (US)—A new endurance contest, with that familiar whizzer of the 90's, the bicycle, the vehicle of progress, was 137 hours under way here today. Seven boys alternately "refueled" the bike with knee and leg action as it circled around and around the Jackson avenue school.

At 11 a. m. the 137th hour was reached, and the bike, it was estimated, had covered 18,000 laps, calculated at about 2,000 miles. What the riders claim was a previous record of 120 hours, made in Indiana, was broken at 6 p. m. Friday.

Bee Causes Crash

BEAUMONT, Texas, July 12. (AP)—A bee stung Mrs. W. H. Heid of Port Arthur yesterday and the automobile she was driving went into a ditch near here, injuring four persons.

Falling Prices Increase Size of Consumer's Dollar According to Government Economic Authorities

WASHINGTON, July 12. (UP)—Falling prices have begun to make the consumer's dollar grow larger according to government economic authorities tonight.

In the opinion of federal farm board members, however, retail prices for the staple articles of diet are still in many instances out of line with the declining wholesale price levels. The board, therefore, has instituted a drive for lower retail prices as a means of encouraging greater consumption of farm food products.

Samuel R. McKelvie, board member for wheat, today told the United Press he believes the price of bread should be at least one cent a loaf lower than it is now at most retail stores. Wholesale prices for wheat, he said, have declined as much as 50 cents while bread prices have remained almost stationary.

Statistics just compiled by the farm board and made public by McKelvie show that the wholesale price of the quantity of wheat required in baking one loaf of bread is only 1.8 cents, as compared with an average retail price for bread of 8.8 cents, a spread of 7 cents between the farmer and the consumer.

Bread Too High

"Average retail prices of bread have not fully followed the decline in wheat prices during the past 12 months, but, in addition, the individual consumer has not even benefited fully to the extent of the average decline. While the average price for bread has fallen slightly, most consumers still pay the same amount they paid a year ago for a loaf of bread. The big buyer in some cases has received reductions, but these seldom reach the purchaser of a single loaf."

The situation in retail meat prices has improved during the past month since C. B. Denman, farm board member for livestock, issued a statement charging retail meat cuts were selling out of line with wholesale prices. In the past month, a decline of about 5 cents a pound in beef has saved consumers $25,000,000, farm board statisticians estimated today.

In Chicago good steers are now selling for $10 to $11.75 per 100 pounds, and choice steers from $12 to $12.75 per 100 pounds. Allowing for loss in dressing the beef for market, the wholesale price of choice beef cuits is now about 24 cents a pound. Porterhouse steak was selling retail in Chicago for 48 to 52 cents a pound on June 1, but fell to 45 and 48 cents by June 30. A year ago is was 55 to 60 cents at most butcher shops.

PRIVATE INVESTIGATION PLANE WRECK TO START

MUSKOGEE, Okla., July 12. (UP)—A private investigation at the instance of W. M. Cross, owner of the plane, will start next week into the airplane crash at Aransas Pass, Texas, which Thursday cost the lives of five prominent Kansas City men.

The announcement was made by S. H. Dierks, surviving member of a gulf coast fishing party, when he passed through here late today on a M-K-T passenger train. He was accompanying the bodies of his five companions to Kansas City. He was to arrive there at midnight.

Dierks escaped death because he chose to fish a day longer.

Kansas City aeronautical engineers sought to determine whether the plane could have been at fault, Dierks said.

"No new light has been found on the theory that lightning struck the plane or the pilot might have jerked the stick quickly, tearing a wing off," he said.

Lady Conan Doyle Gets Messages of Arthur's Arrival

LONDON, July 12. (AP)—Lady Conan Doyle in a newspaper interview today told of receiving messages which described to her great rejoicing in the world beyond upon the arrival of Sir Arthur, who died Monday.

Lady Doyle said many messages from all parts of the world have come to her mentioning "a great light—a wonderful radiance—which accompanied his passing over."

The dead novelist and spiritualist has not yet himself communicated with her, Lady Doyle averred.

"When he has got anything for the world he will communicate with us first," Lady Doyle said. She discredits messages received in the United States and elsewhere purporting to have come from her husband.

"He has not communicated yet," she declared. "The time is not yet. He will do so."

TAX REFUND POLICY OF MELLON GIVEN APPROVAL

WASHINGTON, July 12.—Secretary Mellon's tax refund policy, under which many millions of dollars have been refunded to taxpayers, was given blanket approval by L. H. Parker, chief of staff of the joint congressional committee on internal revenue taxation, in a report today.

Democratic leaders, notably Representative Garner, Democrat, of Texas, have repeatedly assailed the treasury's refund system, charging that big corporations, especially the United States Steel corporation, have been granted undue favors.

The rate of over assessment upon which refunds are made was slashed 58 per cent in the calendar year 1929, as compared with the preceding seven-month period and 41 per cent as contracted to the preceding 21-month period, Parker found.

"No serious question can be raised as to the propriety of the allowances consummated," he concluded.

North Texas Furniture Company Observes 23rd Anniversary Here After Making Remarkable Growth

Celebrating its 23rd anniversary, the North Texas Furniture company is reviewing its history in Wichita Falls since its establishment in 1907 by George Davis, E. L. White and L. H. Lawler.

There were no paved streets, no modern office buildings, no parks or large residential sections when these pioneers began the business that today stands as one of the city's foremost organizations.

In 1908, the late John W. Bradley came to the city from a large retail furniture house of Fort Worth and purchased a substantial interest in the local business, then one year old. Mr. Bradley later became sole owner of the company.

The first small building was located at 808 Indiana avenue, but the company moved into larger quarters at Tenth and Indiana in a new building erected especially for its use by Bacon, Lory & Henderson in 1915. At that time there were no large brick business houses on Indiana between Ninth and Tenth streets, most of the lots being residence property.

In October, 1918, the company moved to its present location, Ninth and Scott, the building being especially built for it by T. C. Thatcher. Additional floor space was purchased in October, 1928.

The company employs a large personnel, operates a fleet of modern delivery trucks, carries a complete stock of well assorted home furnishings and maintains one of the largest modern drapery departments in Northwest Texas.

Since 1929, the business has been incorporated, with Mrs. John W. Bradley as president, Dr. J. W. Bradley, vice president; Miss Harriett M. Bradley, vice president; John E. Butts, vice president and treasurer, and T. E. Durrett, secretary and assistant treasurer. John T. Butts, C. A. Winslow and James A. Sewell are also on the board of directors.

SECURITY YALE
Andrew Young Company
Locks, Keys, Safes, and Guns. Lawn Mowers Sharpened
Phone 6858 911 Ninth St.

Announcement
DR. L. F. STRIPLING
announces the opening of offices at
527 Hamilton Building
EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT
Office Phone 4567; Res. Phone 6635

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Special Monday
36-inch PLAIN DRESS LINENS
44c
A wonderful quality and offered in a full color range and white. Specially priced for Monday selling.

Choice of Our Entire Stock Monday
Printed or Plain—
Shantung
$1.29
Dozens of printed and plain patterns, standard widths, and every yard guaranteed washable.
A Special Value for Monday



40-inch Voiles
30 New patterns just unpacked for your inspection. Guaranteed color fast and specially priced for Monday at, the yard 29c
Main Floor

You can trip confidently right on into Summer in Footwear of Snowy
WHITE!
Because these spotless pumps of fine linen and soft kid are CORRECT . . . in style, in quality and, too, they are so comfy you will be tempted to wear them throughout the day. You will agree the price is quite moderate at, the pair $5.95
AAA to B
Main Floor

United States Needs Larger Navy Than London Treaty Provides to Safely Maintain National Policies

By FRANK H. SIMONDS

WASHINGTON, July 12.—The postponement of discussion of the naval treaty until the extra session insures that there will be another chance for the public to consider the merits of the London accomplishment with no such complicating details as tariff and pension legislation. Moreover it is unmistakable that so far the treaty has excited only languid interest and ratification has been regarded with resignation rather than with any real enthusiasm.

It is patent, however, that the only real criticism—that coming from the naval authorities of all ranks—has on the whole failed to enlist public support. On the whole the opposition of the naval men has been the single real contribution to the forwarding of the treaty.

Yet there is an obvious paradox in all this. We are living under an administration which more than any other places value upon experts and commissions. From prohibition to panics the inevitable resort has been to the so-called "best minds," to the specialists and the experts. That is precisely what makes the official attitude toward the naval experts rather impressive. For, with exceptions which are too inconsiderable to make any real difference, the admirals, the captains and the commanders—the best minds in the navy—are in accord in opposing the treaty.

The great difficulty with the case of the admirals against the treaty lies in the fact that it is presented to the civilian mind, which is not in the least trained to consider technical or strategic aspects and has an instinctive distrust of the uniform and of the soldier or sailor. Nevertheless there is one phase of the protest of the sailor men which deserves an attention it has not yet had.

All the naval experts who have testified have agreed that the so-called treaty navy is adequate to defend the shores of the American continent, to maintain control of the Carribean, in a word to conduct a passive defensive within the vital areas of the United States. They are as one in testifying that neither the British fleet in the Atlantic nor the Japanese in the Pacific can constitute a menace to our home territory.

National Policies and Fleet

To the untrained civilian mind this seems not only much but enough. Why should the United States desire to send a fleet to invade British areas in Europe or Japanese in Asia? The difficulty with the situation lies in the fact that there is a complete failure on the part of the layman to perceive the fact which is uppermost in the expert mind, namely that the fleet of the United States which is adequate to defend home shores is not equal to the task of maintaining the actual policies of the nation.

For it is a truism that the size of the fleet of any nation must be based upon the character of its policies. The first step in the reduction or even the limitation of armed strength must be the modification of national policies to carry out which is the sole purpose of the army and navy. The real case of the admirals against the treaty is that it reduces the means to carry out policies which may produce collision without in the smallest degree cutting down the policies.

Broadly speaking the United States has three policies which would carry it into collision, one with Britain and two with Japan. These policies may be described as neutrality in European conflicts, the retention and defense of the Philippines and the maintenance of the open door in the Far East. As long as our government and people adhere to these policies, they are bound to maintain the military and naval forces adequate to support them.

As to the policy of neutrality, the situation is simple. The great powers and the small of Europe, bound by the covenant of the League of Nations, have adopted a policy of enforced peace. They have bound themselves to common action against any country which resorts to war in defiance of the rules and regulations of the league. In theory they would be bound to use economic, financial, military and naval resources against the aggressor.

And in the calculations of all the league states the first and most important weapon is naval, and is primarily the British fleet. If Germany should one day seek to recover the Polish corridor by force in violation of existing treaties, if Italy should apply Mussolini's recent and familiar words to any one of many questions, the league powers would be found to unite in common action and the first step would be the employment of the British fleet for purposes of blockade, along with economic and financial pressure.

But the United States is not a member of the league, it is not concerned either with German or Italian aspirations. It would have no part in the discussions and consultations which preceded the application of force. On the other hand it would immediately be affected by any blockade, which in the nature of things would go beyond any existing warrant in international law, as was the case during the world war.

Blockade Would Be Disastrous

The effect of such a blockade upon American trade, upon the farmer even more quickly than the manufacturer, would be disastrous. All the circumstances of 1915-16 would inevitably be reproduced. Moreover, if we accepted the blockade, as we did substantially that of the allies in the world war, then we should be in fact an ally of the league. But just as obviously we should be the enemy of the nation or nations at war in defiance of the league mandate.

It may easily be argued that this is the course that we should follow, that we are at the least in duty bound not to feed, munition or finance such an aggressor. But the trouble is that we have adopted no such policy and on the whole stand firmly against it. To assist in disciplining Italy or Germany, to help Europe make war to preserve peace, is not at the present hour any part of American intention.

But since our present policy is clearly, as Mr. Wilson once phrased it, "to wage neutrality," to maintain not alone our aloofness from actual conflict but to avoid vast losses incident to an illegal blockade, it becomes necessary to have a fleet equal to that of the greatest of the league powers, namely Great Britain. For it is manifest that Britain will not engage in a League of Nations enterprise to preserve peace on the continent of Europe if such enlistment insures actual collision with an American fleet of equal strength. The existence of such a fleet in itself provides the certain barrier to such British action and is thus the guarantee of American neutral rights.

If We Joined the League

If the government and people of the United States are ready to join the league, if they are prepared to agree in advance to waive their neutral rights when the council of the league shall pronounce some nation guilty of aggression and liable to sanction, then the whole case of the admirals falls to the ground. We have no need of parity with Britain, because there is then no conceivable cause of conflict.

But if we refuse to join the league, if we adhere to our traditional views as to neutral rights, then the admirals as the ultimate executors of our policy are entitled to be heard upon the question of the means which are required. It is not only their province but their duty to inform the country in advance if in their judgment the existing navy or the treaty navy falls so far short of parity as to be incapable of performing its mission.

A European war is today at the very least a patent possibility. Such a war would at once compel the league to take action and such action would inevitably involve us. If President Hoover and Secretary Stimson could inform the admirals that they would not be called into question, that we were prepared to remain neutral, but along with nominal neutrality to act as the benevolent associate of the league powers, then they would have no case and no temptation to go beyond their immediate duty.

Other Policies

But if we are to wage neutrality we must have a navy adequate to the task, so completely the equal of the British as to preclude any British action which might bring a collision. And of course the same is true in both the Asiatic issues. If we are determined to defend the Philippines, the London treaty deprives us of adequate naval resources, the increase of the Japanese ratio automatically gives Japan strategic superiority in the area in which we must defend our island possessions. And the same is even more the case in the matter of the open door.

If we are prepared to retire behind the Hawaiian islands, if we are on the one hand ready to resign our purpose to defend the Philippines and on the other to renounce our policy of equal opportunity commercially in China, then the admirals' case against the London treaty falls to the ground. But on the other hand if we are not prepared to renounce either policy, it is clearly the business of the admirals to tell us that we are pursuing policies with inadequate resources.

The real basis for the limitation or reduction of armaments is the adjustment of national policies which may lead to collision. To reduce the size of navies, for example, while maintaining in full vigor policies which may necessitate the use of navies is like reducing the carrying capacity of a new bridge without making any prior reduction in the size of the load it must carry.

At London the single conceivable cause for Anglo-American dispute, neutral rights, was rigorously excluded. Collision was thus made no less likely but vastly more risky for the United States. And that is the case of the admirals.

Reducing the number of ships and the size of guns to be employed in war and maintaining in full vigor the policies which may produce war is not a step toward peace. With the making of these policies admirals have no proper concern. But they are entitled to ask for the naval means to carry out the political policies which the government has adopted and to testify if the means are lacking. What the admirals have said in substance is that the treaty fleet is not adequate to sustain the national policy. That is the situation to date.

PARENTS OF QUADRUPLETS SUE PATHE SOUND NEWS

BEAUMONT, Texas, July 12. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Perricone, parents of quadruplets, all boys now eight months old, today filed suit against the Pathe sound news based on alleged failure of the company to incorporate an appeal for financial aid for the babies in a picture of them. Damages aggregating $115,000 were asked.

The plaintiffs claimed the company told them Premier Mussolini of Italy was interested in the babies and would send valuable gifts to them and also presents would be forwarded by the general public after the picture was exhibited.

WASTE BASKET FIRED BY CIGARET CAUSES ALARM

A lighted cigaret tossed into a waste basket full of paper, setting fire to it, at the Philco Radio Sales company, 616 Eighth street, about 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, filled the salesroom with smoke and caused a fire alarm to be turned in. Four fire trucks came in answer to the call and one fireman extinguished the flame. No damage resulted. A large crowd gathered to see the fire.

MEMBERS T. G. F. POPULAR AND SUCCESSFUL SOCIAL CLUB OF ELECTRA



Reading from left to right: Top row: Cleaves McDannald, Elmer Langston, Ralph Delashaw, Ray B. Dickey, Eugene Crass, Everett Delashaw and Walter Chapman. Second row: Joe Hughes Alton Miller, Aldrun Smith, Hugh White, Dink Robb, Marvin Wilcoxson and Morris Williams. Third row: Willie Jennings, Clyde Leitner, Jack Parr, Howard Harris, Johnnie Lebus, Elmer White and Clayton Avens. Bottom row: Joel Melton, Dennis Head, Francis Osborn, Clarence Wear, Ralph Prince, Haskell Henson and Norris Jeffries.

Members whose pictures do not appear: Marvell Cooper, Vasco Ward, Thelbert Stroud, Earl Lick, Thurman George, Jack Wilson, Roy Mankins, Jess Weaver, Hobson Thomas, Noel Thomas, Travis Walton, Walter Walton, Bruce Hudson.

The year 1930 began a new era for members of the T. G. F. club at Electra. Each having learned the value of friendship, they began with new pull and a greater desire to prosper through the channel of cooperation.

While Ralph Delashaw was out of town he was elected president and at this time is the highest official in the organization. Mr. Delashaw, an Electra high school graduate, has been and is one of the most popular and prominent young men in Electra. During his high school days he was a decided favorite and class leader, and as a result of his singing and dramatic ability he was chosen for many plays and operettas. He also was instrumental in producing a high school annual and school paper.

Having been in active business in Electra for several years he has made many friends among the business and professional people of the city.

Mr. Delashaw chose for his rules committee: Haskell Henson, Hugh White with himself as chairman. The following other elective officers were elected: Eugene Crass, first vice president; Dennis Head, second vice president; Jack Parr, secretary; Morris Williams, treasurer; Francis Osborne, sergeant at arms; Buddy Wilcoxson, chairman of the discipline committee. Other officers are Alton Miller, chaplain; Vascoe Ward, assistant chaplain; Buzzy Smith, initiation caterer; Ralph Prince, entertainment chairman; Buddy Wilcoxson, dance manager; Buddy Wilcoxson, Francis Osborne Clyde Lietner, Dennis Head, Clayton Avens, Ray B. Dickey, discipline committee.

Mr. Delashaw and other officers-elect made their acceptance speeches at the Shiek and Sheba banquet in September, 1929. Immediately after their election they made an unerring and unostentatious effort to mould the club into a smooth running, machine-like organization, to sustain high morality among its members and to keep and enforce all laws, to maintain an already good reputation and to enlarge the educational facilities of the brother clubmen.

In October a clubroom was established on West Bryan street and has provided a convenient, spacious and well furnished place for the club men to spend their time and to entertain their friends.

In November the club was host at the Electra country club with a cabaret dance, entertaining more than 100 people with many novelty sketches made possible by local and imported talent.

FINANCE RAILWAY FROM SAN ANGELO TO SAN ANTONIO

SAN ANGELO, Texas, July 12.—Construction of the Gulf and West Texas railroad between San Angelo and San Antonio has been financed with a $4,000,000 loan, surveying of the route is nearing completion and actual building likely will start between Aug. 15 and Sept. 15. J. W. Fox, general manager of the line, made this announcement while here conferring with W. C. Blanks and other resident directors.

Cities and towns that will be connected by the new railroad have subscribed a total of $1,100,000 in seven per cent preferred stock in the company, as follows: San Antonio, $595,000; San Angelo, $250,000; Mason, $165,000; Brady, $65,000, and Fredericksburg, $35,000. San Angelo was the first city to raise its quota, several months ago. San Antonio and Brady are certain to subscribe the amounts allotted them, Mr. Fox said. Fredericksburg has raised its quota and has secured some of the right of way and Mason has exceeded its minimum by $25,000. Securing of the right of way through Mason and McCulloch counties will start next week, with Tom Green county to follow.

Trackage rights have been secured over the S. A. & A. P. from San Antonio to Fredericksburg Junction, over the Fredericksburg and Northern from Fredericksburg Junction to Fredericksburg and over the Santa Fe from Brady to Eden, necessitating building only from Fredericksburg to Brady and from Eden to San Angelo, a total distance of about 112 miles. Connection at San Antonio with the Southern Pacific to Corpus Christi will give the northwestern country an outlet to deep water.

Directors of the Gulf and West Texas railroad will meet in about 10 days to formulate plans for advertising for bids for construction.

RAILROAD COMMISSION ISSUES BUS LINE ORDERS

AUSTIN, July 12. (AP)—Orders issued today by the state railroad commission include:

Granting application of D. E. Brown and L. C. Iley to operate a motor bus between Kermit and Monahans.

Dismissing application of George F. Bevil to operate a motor bus from McAllen to Edinburg.

Approving the application of Futch Brothers Truck lines to operate as a class A carrier from Bowie to Gainesville.

Approving the application of South Texas Coaches, Inc., to change fares on the Dallas to Galveston, via Palestine and Huntsville, motor coach line.

Approving a change in schedules by the Cap Rock Bus line from Pampa to Childress.

Class B permits issued, included: Reid and Hoover, Corpus Christi; Thomas T. Griswell, Marlin.

WOMAN SAYS SHE IS WAITING TO KILL HUSBAND

KANSAS CITY, Kan., July 12. (AP)—It was 100 degrees in the shade and something more than that in the kitchen when two deputy sheriffs found a gray-haired woman at rest on a porch.

In her lap she cradled a .44 caliber revolver.

"No mystery," she answered officers' queries, keeping her eye on a boarding house across the street. "I'm just waiting to kill my husband, John Madden. I went to the weed patch he was cutting and took a couple shots at him a while ago. But he ran away. I'm waiting for him to come home.

Her husband, Mrs. Madden explained, had forced her to take a job cooking.

Ban Hard Tires

ROME.—Heavy motor traffic equipped with solid rubber tires is banned on Italian roads as a result of a recent law brought about by Mussolini. The decree brought so many objections from tire dealers that a compromise setting the date banning tires ahead to Dec. 31, 1931. The only exception favors vehicles making more than 20 miles an hour.

BLOOD WILL TELL

To Purify the Blood, to Make It as Nearly Perfect as Possible, Must Be the Basis of All Treatments

Research has revealed that three-fourths of the blood infections are traceable to inoculations and to heredity or accidental causes.

Blood disease has existed since the world began.

It is the same scourge today and affects all classes of society throughout the world.

Nine per cent of all the people are victims.

Eighty per cent of all diseased children, for which Blood Poisoning is responsible, die in infancy.

It causes insanity in an appalling degree, from 9 to 34 per cent of such cases being traceable to it.

The dread locomotor ataxia is almost invariably caused by it, as well as paresis or softening of the brain.

Before middle age it is the chief cause of apoplectic or paralytic strokes.

The heart and blood vessels, as well as other vital orans, do not escape its ravages and are largely due to it.

The span of life is shortened thirty-three and one-third per cent by it, and its presence in the blood is the cause of anguish, misery and suffering beyond description.

Knowledge is the greatest thing in health matters. Find out what ails you. Do it now.

Every reader of this paper should have a blood test. The Health Service Institute will give you a Wasserman blood test and complete physical examination for $5.00.

Any physician who in certain conditions neglects to get a complete laboratory report on sputum, urinary reactions and blood tests, surely cannot expect good results from guesswork treatment.

Our equipment, experience, laboratory facilities and connections are equal to any up-to-date institution in this country. The offices are completely equipped for diagnosis and treatment of the sick. Every apparatus and device has been installed that we regard as helpful in relieving the sick. If you are ailing or think you are not in normal health, come to us for a complete examination. Practice is conducted along highest professional lines. Charges are always reasonable and terms arranged to suit each individual patient's convenience.

Among the many ailments treated at Health Service Institute offices are anemia, asthma, bronchitis, biliousness, bladder and bowel trouble, constipation, chronic diarrhea, jaundice, gallstones, gout, high and low blood pressure, heart weakness, insomnia, liver and kidney trouble, lumbago, neuralgia, nerve exhaustion, obesity, rheumatism, sciatica, skin complaints, stomach trouble, blood diseases, nervousness, rectal troubles, swollen glands and special diseases of men and women.

Consultation is free. The Health Service Institute is permanently located in Wichita Falls at 727½ Indiana Ave., in the Kahn Bldg. Office hours daily 9 to 5; Wednesday and Saturday evening 7 to 8; Sundays 10 to 12 only.—Adv.

LAWNS AND PARKS CROWDED AS EPIDEMIC OF 'TREE SITTERS' SPREADS IN MIDWEST STATES

CHICAGO, July 12. (UP)—Front lawns and back yards, parks and other wooded areas of the north central states all boasted their full share of "tree sitters."

A tree sitter, according to Jimmy Clemens, Racine, Wis., who started the fad, is a boy or girl who climbs into a tree and tries to stay there longer than any other boy or girl ever has or can.

Upwards of 50 (nobody ever will know the exact number) "tree sitters" perched today among the branches while admiring spectators shouted encouragement and "ground crews" tended to the "refueling" details.

The tree sitting is a lot of fun in the daytime, according to an official statement by 14-year-old Jack Richards, Kansas City, who claims to be the champion of all the tree sitters.

Up for 40 Hours

"But the nights," said Jack, "are kinda lonesome and scarry."

The Kansas City boy had been "up" for 40 hours at an early hour today and had broken by six hours the world's record which Jimmy Clemens claimed two days ago.

But in nobody knows how many trees, Jack's record was in danger the minute he came down. In a dozen Wisconsin cities boys were reported "still up and going strong." At Racine, home of the tree sitting idea, Ruth Wheary, 12, claimed the distinction of being the first girl tree sitter.

In Milwaukee and Madison, Wis., the "epidemic" had become so pronounced that police and boards of health took measures to stop it and ordered several record-bent youths out of trees in public parks. In Chicago, the police interfered when three boys climbed to the top of a 150-foot abandoned water tower, remained 14 hours and claimed a "tower sitting" record.

The thing had spread to Michigan, too, and at Iron Mountain Louis Bongi perched among the branches of a tree in the courthouse yard, determined, he said, "to outsit the best tree sitter there is."

Not Down Until Fall

KANSAS CITY, July 12. (UP)—Young Jack Richards announced from his roost in a tree top today that he probably didn't intend to come down until school started in the fall.

Loosening the ropes that held him in his chair through the long hours of the night, 14-year-old Jack gazed down at his "ground crew" with tired and sleepy eyes that were none the less determined.

Last night, after roosting in a tree for more than 38 hours, he broke the "official tree-sitter" record held by a Racine, Wis., youth. Today he informed the "refuelers" that he needed food, pop and ice cream cones, and would be needing them for some time to come.

EIGHT PLANES LAND AT STALEY FIELD TWO DAYS

Eight out of town planes landed at Staley field Friday and Saturday as follows:

American Eagle, H. A. Phillips, Dallas to Quanah.

Commandaire, L. E. Smith, Sterling, Colo., to Dallas.

Inland Sport, W. A. Ong, Graham, Texas, to Kansas City, Kan.

American Eagle, G. C. Noover, Canadian, Texas, to Dallas.

Travelair, W. H. Hackney, Archer City to Wichita Falls.

Moth, Jones Hudson, Abilene to Wichita Falls.

Rearwin-Renroyce, M. G. Williams Oklahoma City to Graham, Texas.

Fokker, General Motors, Wendell A. Roberson, Fort Worth to Oklahoma City.

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We want a live-wire producing local agent in every worthwhile community in Texas to handle a general line of casualty, surety, fire insurance, also health and accident insurance, for old established companies, each with capital and surplus in excess of $1,000,000. No investment required and former experience unnecessary. Write for complete information about our local agency contract. References required.

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200TH ANNIVERSARY OF WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY IN 1932

Commission at Washington Wants Suggestions for Celebration Which Will Be Nation-Wide in Its Scope

There is under way, under the best auspices that America can assemble, a movement for adequate national celebration of the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington now, roughly, 18 months ahead of us, on Feb. 22, 1932. The intention is to take advantage of this anniversary for the highest possible service to America. The commission in charge, a group of exceptional men and women, is not bound by any precedent; indeed, it is not bound by any limitation whatever. The broad purpose is to do the best that possibly can be achieved by imagination and carried out by energy and high taste. The objective, briefly stated, is to do the best; the immediate purpose is to find out what is best. To that end it is hoped that the imagination of everybody in America will go to work.



SULLIVAN

The chief function of this commission is to stimulate; the reason for its existence will be best fulfilled if the largest number of individuals and groups catch fire from the spirit of the preparations, and of their own initiative begin their own ways of celebrating. The commission, of course, will do much directly; it will have charge of the essentially national part of the celebration, it will cooperate, it will coordinate to the degree that coordination is desirable. But the great function of the commission is not to monopolize, but to diffuse—to cause everybody in America to take part, to bring about such a ferment of interest throughout the country as will result in the largest and highest expression of America's aggregate imagination.

For the moment the most immediate of the commission's purpose is to stimulate suggestions, to get suggestions to it. In a formal announcement the commission says:

"The associate directors of the George Washington bicentennial commission are anxious to receive from the public generally such suggestions as may help to carry forward the general plan. . . . We want the people themselves to give us suggestions. Correspondence is solicited upon any phase of the program. It is especially desired that officers of towns, cities and school districts write their views upon the subject, and also the associate directors would welcome communications from officers of all kinds of civic organizations both local and general. All such suggestions will be given prompt and careful attention and it is hoped that from them this general program may be enlarged and improved and new methods found."

Such persons as are kindly moved to make suggestions should send them to the associate directors of the commission—Hon. Sol Bloom, of New York, who is a member of congress and can be addressed in care of the house of representatives at Washington, and Lieut. Col. Ulysses S. Grant 3d, whose address, likewise, is Washington, D. C. (Colonel Grant is the grandson of the civil war general and president of the United States who bore the same name.)

While these two associate directors have active charge of details, there are 19 other members: President Hoover, Vice President Curtis, Speaker Longworth, Senators Simeon D. Fess of Ohio, Arthur Capper of Kansas, Carter Glass of Virginia, and Lee S. Overman of North Carolina; four representatives, Willis C. Hawley of Oregon, John Q. Tilson of Connecticut, Joseph W. Byrns of Tennessee and R. Walton Moore of Virginia, together with Henry Ford, Bernard M. Baruch, Prof. Albert Bushnell Hart of Harvard university, Hanford MacNider, Wallace McCamant, Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook and Mrs. John Dickinson Sherman.

To say what is the best way to celebrate this particular anniversary calls, in the first place, for imagination, and in the second place for taste and discrimination. Taste will differ. Broadly speaking, some conditions can be set down as desirable; others as less so. It can be taken for granted that the celebration will not fall back upon the familiar form of a great exposition located in a single city, such as the not very happy sesquicentennial of the Declaration of Independence, held in Philadelphia in 1926.

That kind of thing will not be attempted. It has sometimes been successful in the past. The celebration of the 400th anniversary of the discovery of America by Columbus, which took the form of the world's fair at Chicago in 1893, was not only a great spectacle, but became a concrete stimulation to art and many other useful aspects of American life. What can be done by that kind of celebration, however, has already been done. The broad spirit of the coming bi-centennial of Washington's birth contemplates something more universal. As it has been put by Associate Director Bloom: "We have no exposition in mind; there will be no 'world's fair,' no concentration of material evidences of the nation's growth. . . . The celebration will be in the nature of a revival of knowledge of and appreciation for our greatest American. . . . We want to offer an opportunity to each man, woman and child in America to participate in this national celebration. It is proposed to foster and encourage in all parts of the country—local, regional and state celebrations."

The purpose, in short, is to diffuse the celebration as much as possible, to make it nation-wide, to cause the largest number of individuals to take part and the maximum number of separate communities to hold their own celebrations. Some details, without doubt, will be nation-wide in their scope. There will probably be, at one time or another, nation-wide radio "hookups" with a very small number of speeches, possibly only one speech, that of the president of the United States. But, however, much of the celebration takes the form of single events spread over the nation, the larger purpose is to cause every local community to have its own celebration.

Local celebrations by individual villages and larger communities will, of course, take account of the fact that it is Washington's birthday that is being celebrated: they will be related to George Washington. But the celebration as a whole will be more broad and more useful if it is conceived that the purpose is for every local community to look back upon its own past without regard to whether or not that past had direct connection with George Washington. Necessarily, the bulk of all the communities in the United States, those less than 130 years ago, cannot have had any direct association with Washington. The spirit of the celebration as a whole will be satisfied by having each community look back upon its own separate past, whatever form and whatever associations that particular past may have. The notion is that each community should review its own history, recall its local heroes, look up and put on exhibition its local relics of the past.

The aggregate of a celebration thus conceived can be such a reviving of American tradition as never before, such a reanimation of our various legends throughout the country as no nation ever before achieved.

There are in America forgotten mines of tradition and of historical association. The little communities to which they have long been familiar are not aware of how appealing these local traditions are to persons in other parts of the country. Mr. Dwight Morrow, talking with an acquaintance about his recent campaign for United States senator from New Jersey, recited with especial delight his coming upon a little village on the Delaware river called Washington Crossing. The citizens of that village have a heritage, familiar to them, with which they can interest the world. Other communites, large or small, from Maine to California, have like traditions, not all associated with George Washington, but all related to other stirring phases of America's past.

Such a widespread stirring of imagination and such a universal turning back toward America's past as the bi-centenary commission is soliciting, may unearth associations with George Washington or with revolutionary or colonial America, closer than we knew we had.

As one detail of this bicentennial there is a possibility that invites pursuit. It is conceivable there may be living somewhere in America a person (possibly more than one) who has talked with a person who talked with Washington—a person who had contact with Washington through a chain as short as only one link.

To explain what is meant, start at the more distant end of the tie. Imagine a man born in the year 1780. Such a man at any time up to his 19th year could readily have talked with George Washington or could at least have seen Washington. This man if he should live to the not at all unreasonable age of 85, would not have died until 1865. Any time during, let us say, the last 15 years of that man's life, at any time between 1850 and 1865, this intermediary could have talked with a man who may still be living, for there are hundreds of thousands of people in America who were born between 1850 and 1865 and are now, therefore, anywhere from 65 to 80 years of age.

If there is living anybody who has this contact with Washington he should certainly be found, and one incident of the present early preparation for the 1932 event should be a search for the venerable man or woman, if such exists, who talked with a person who talked with Washington or saw Washington.

If that close a tie cannot be found—and it is largely accident if it happens not to exist—then what other tie or relation can be found that constitutes the nearest to direct contact between George Washington?

A London newspaper a few years ago stirred interest all over England by searching out and identifying families who in three generations spanned 200 years. For example, to take a supposititious American illustration—a man still living, John D. Rockefeller Sr., is 91 years old and, therefore, was born in 1839. Suppose Mr. Rockefeller's father was 60 years old when the son was born. That would carry the Rockefeller family in two generations, father and son, back to 1779. Suppose in turn that Mr. Rockefeller's grandfather was 60 when his son was born. That would carry the Rockefeller faimly in three generations—son, father and grandfather—back to 1719, and 1719 was 13 years before George Washington was born.

Any life insurance actuary will say there must be in America hundreds, perhaps thousands, of such family records as that; that is, persons alive today whose fathers or mothers were alive when George Washington was, and whose grandfathers or grandmothers were living when George Washington was born.

Within the broad principle of causing the nation to look back upon its own history and having each local community and even each family review its separate contacts with the past—within the formula details can be innumerable and all fascinating.

The aspects of any community that may constitute its own links with the past are almost innumerable. The oldest house, the oldest barn in continuous ownership of one family, the oldest business in continuous proprietorship of one family, passing from generation to generation—there are in all America less than a 100 businesses which have remained in the same family as much as a 100 years.

The recalling and in some cases perhaps the reviving of old place names. On the farm in western Maryland where President Hoover's ancestors lived during the colonial days, is a creek. On the old deeds and in the courthouse records at Frederick, Md., the stream is called "Wolf-pit creek." The name is on geological survey maps made as late as 1920. But no one now living in the neighborhood knows the creek by that name, or by any name. It has passed completely out of the neighborhood nomenclature.

One of the booklets printed by the present Washington commission says that Washington's Mount Vernon, before it was given that name, was called "Epsewassen." Was that an Indian name?

At a spot in southeastern Pennsylvania with which the writer of this article is familiar, is a stream now called "Little Elk creek"—which is a good old-fashioned name. The writer a few years ago procured from London a map of this neighborhood, which had been made by an officer in the British army during the revolution. On this map 150 years old, the creek is marked "Cart-Saddle creek." No person now living in the neighborhood can recall the creek ever being called by that name. The ancient name was as extinct as the elks and the Indians that once roamed the neighborhood.

It would be the saddest of mistakes and fortunately it is an unlikely one, if this 200th celebration of Washington's birth should be turned into merely another occasion upon which every community in America turns its eyes toward the city of Washington or toward New York City. The purpose should be the exact opposite of that. The objective should be to have every local community turn its eyes away from the great cities, turn its eyes for the most part away from the central celebration, and engage upon the contemplation of its own past, the reviving of affection for its local traditions.

Burkburnett Churches

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Rev. Willis Kreager, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 10 o'clock. Morning worship 10:45. Communion 11:45 a. m. Young peoples' meeting 6:30 p. m. Communion 8:30 p. m.
Week-day activities: Ladies Bible class every Tuesday afternoon 2:30 o'clock. Prayer services Wednesday evening 7:30 o'clock.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN
Rev. Glen R. Clark, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 10 o'clock. Junior Christian Endeavor society meets 6:30 p. m. Sunday. Evening worship 8 o'clock.
Week-day activities: Prayer services every Wednesday evening 7:30 o'clock.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Rev. H. M. Savage, pastor.
Sunday services: Morning worship 10 o'clock. Evening worship 7:15. Prayer services and Young Peoples' Ambassadors group meet Sunday evening.

FIRST METHODIST
Rev. Hubert A. Allen, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Hi and Senior Epworth leagues meet 6:30 p. m. Evening worship 7:45 o'clock.
Week-day activities: Prayer meeting services Wednesday evening 7:30 o'clock. Woman's Missionary society meets Monday afternoon 3 o'clock. Choir practice Thursday evening 7:30 o'clock.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. J. H. Bone, pastor.
Sunday services: Grady Snuggs of Wichita Falls will deliver the morning and evening services Sunday. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Evening worship 7:45. Week-day activities: Prayer services Wednesday evening 7:30 o'clock.

FIRST BAPTIST
Rev. Miles B. Hayes, pastor.
Sunday services: Men's Bible class and Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. B. Y. P. U. meets 6:15 p. m. Evening worship 7:45 o'clock.
Week-day activities: T. E. L. class meets Monday afternoon 3 o'clock. Choir practice Thursday evening 7:30 o'clock.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. S. V. Morgan, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Evening worship 7:45. Midweek prayer services Wednesday evening 7:30 o'clock.

CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. J. F. Brown, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 10 o'clock. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Young peoples' meeting 3 p. m. Evening service 7:15 o'clock.
Week-day activities: Prayer meeting Tuesday evening 7:15. Bible reading Thursday evening 7:15. Preaching Saturday 7:15 p. m.

Dressing Table Lights

Lamps for dressing tables are most satisfactory when they are on a level with your face and on a line with the mirror. You can get half-shades so that they cast light on your face, and not in the mirror, which is what you want.

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Emil Hermann to Paint Portrait of Miss Wichita Falls, to Be Selected In Bathing Beauty Contest July 18

Miss Wichita Falls, to be selected from a group of bathing beauties at the grand revue to be held at Lakeside park Friday night, July 18, will have her portrait painted by Emil Hermann, well known local artist. The portrait will be started at the Industrial Mart building, 911 Eighth street, Saturday, July 19.

About 15 beauties, aspiring to the honor of representing this city in the pageant of pulchritude to be held at Fort Worth July 27, have already had pictures made at the Bartlett studio and Osborn studio, 804½ Indiana avenue. Many others have made arrangements for entering the contest and will have pictures made early next week, Will McKemie, chairman of the beauty revue committee, said Saturday. A number of merchants and commercial firms have already chosen girls to represent their establishments in the contest.

Under the direction of Bert Ripley, 26 committees began a canvass of business firms Saturday to get entries for the bathing revue. Merchants are asked to volunteer girls without being solicited because of the difficulty in reaching all firms through the canvassing committees, Wilburn Page, secretary of the Junior chamber of commerce, said.

Rules of the contest require that girls be of good moral character, between the ages of 16 and 25 years, and unmarried. An entrance fee of $5 must be paid by merchants sponsoring girls in the contest. The firms will also provide bathing suits for the girls.

Downtown Parade

Friday afternoon before the grand revue at Lakeside park, the girls will parade on the streets, clad in beach costumes. Arrangements have been completed for a called meeting of the Junior chamber at a luncheon at the Kemp hotel Friday noon, with the beauties as guests of honor. The program will be in charge of Will McKemie, chairman of the bathing revue committee.

Cities within the Wichita Falls trade territory have been invited to enter girls in the contest here. The winner will win the title "Miss Wichita Falls," even if one of the girls from another city should place first in the contest.

A similar contest is being held at Electra July 17. The winner of the contest, to be styled "Miss Electra" is to have an invitation to appear as guest of honor in the revue here.

Miss Wichita Falls will win a $25 cash prize and expenses to enter the Dallas and Fort Worth contests. The winner of the Fort Worth pageant will be awarded a trip to Havana, Cuba. The girl who places second in the Fort Worth revue will have expenses paid on a trip to Colorado. Eight cash prizes will also be awarded. All entries in the Fort Worth pageant will be given national publicity, Miss Jessie P. Street, director of the Fort Worth revue, advised officers of the Junior chamber, who are sponsoring the local contest.

Girls who wish to enter the contest will be able to learn the details from either the Bartlett studio, the Osborn studio, or the Junior chamber of commerce. Pictures will be made by the photographers free of charge. Merchants have been asked by officers of the Junior chamber to enter girls as soon as possible.

BOMB EXPLODED IN NEW YORK BUILDING

NEW YORK, July 12. (AP)—With a roar that was heard half a mile and with sufficient force to shatter scores of windows in the neighborhood, a bomb was exploded early today on a window ledge of the Simplon Social club, occupying a five-story building in West Fifty-third street, between Fifth and Sixth avenue.

Two cleaners at work in the rear and a caretaker were the only persons in the building at the time. The club had closed at 3 a. m., an hour and a half before the explosion. No one was injured.

COUNTY C. E. UNION TO HOLD RALLY SUNDAY AT CHURCH IN BURKBURNETT

The Wichita County Christian Endeavor union will hold a rally in the First Presbyterian church at Burkburnett Sunday afternoon starting at 2:30 o'clock.

A new society will be organized and a number of local Endeavorers will take part in the installation services.

EXPECT EFFORT EXTEND OKLAHOMA CITY FIELD

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 12. (UP)—A petition to extend the oil drilling zone to within three blocks of the business district of Capitol Hill, a suburb, was expected to be filed early next week.

This would result in surrounding most of this suburban area with derricks on three sides. Attorneys, both city and those for oil companies, said they believed that further curb on drilling extensions would be impossible should this three-direction development materialize.

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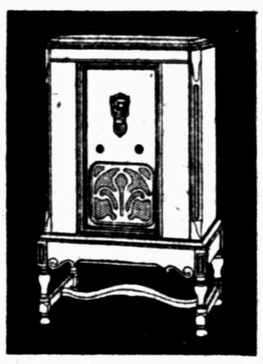
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These amazing receivers were built to bring *to you* a new conception of musical achievement and colorful tone in radio reproduction. You are the one to judge them—you are the one to enjoy them. We offer them without exaggerated claims or flowery praise.

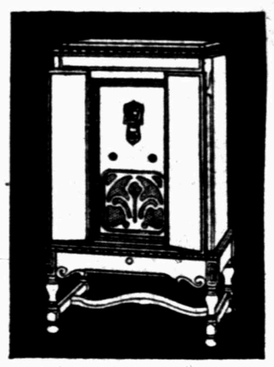
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Majestic 233 —Finest of Radio-Phonographs. Super Screen Grid Radio, Super Colotura Speaker—plus improved electric phonograph. Price, $245.00; sold complete with Majestic Matched Tubes, $271.00.

Majestic 103 —Radio-Phonograph Combination in matched Butt Walnut, with overlays of Australian Lacewood. Marquetry inlays. Price, $213.50; sold complete with Majestic Matched Tubes, $235.00.



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STERLING PLEASED WITH OUTLOOK IN NORTHWEST TEXAS

BRECKENRIDGE, Texas, July 12.—After speaking at Albany Saturday morning and here in the afternoon Ross Sterling left West Texas assured he said, that his week's speaking tour of this section had tremendously advanced his candidacy for governor.

"Everywhere I've been," the highway chairman said at a reception given him here "scores of informed citizens have told me that the great undecided vote was rapidly crystallizing in my favor in the wake of my speeches. Gaining an understanding of the road financing plan I have proposed they are turning to it for relief from the galling burden of ad valorem road taxes, and above all I find a general longing for a business administration by someone of proven ability in both private and public business."

Sterling addressed a large picnic crowd near Albany in the forenoon dwelling as usual upon the road financing issue, the need of a business administration and an outline of his career as evidence of his qualifications to meet the need. He made practically the same speech here and at neither place mentioned any other candidate by name, but remarked to the audiences, "From the way my opponents are all shooting at me, you can easily tell who's in the lead."

He said local observers at nearly every place he spoke on the 1,000-mile week's march had declared his crowds larger than those of any of the other candidates preceding him. Richard McCarty, picturesque editor of The Albany News, introduced him to the picnic gathering with a hearty indorsement.

Mayor Chas. A. Clark presented him here vigorously advocating the state bond issue and predicting Sterling would be the greatest governor since Hogg.

Gray-Haired Man Murders Daughter Plea 'Act Mercy'

WALTON, N. Y., July 12. (US)—A gaunt, grey-haired old man nearing 78, beloved of his townsmen for the tender care he had given his invalid, irrational daughter, gave a grim accounting in jail today of how he ended that kindly stewardship.

He poisoned his "baby," Frances Beers, 24, and then stabbed her to death with an ice pick, he related sorrowfully, as an act of mercy to end her earthly misery.

Andrew J. Beers, feeling death creeping upon him, he said, feared his mentally deficient daughter would be left to the stern charity of a harsh world when he had gone —would be sent to an institution. So he attempted to save her from that fate by feeding her arsenic, then paris green, but when she did not die, he stabbed her with an ice pick and beat her with a heavy wrench, he told police.

Then he sat by his baby's bedside, smoothing her hair, brushing her hand, in the half hour it took her to die, he revealed today.

The killing occurred Wednesday night. Beers is in the Delphi jail in this excited town, 50 miles from Binghampton, charged with first degree murder, but authorities declare examination of the aged man by a lunacy commission will be asked.

Beers has three adult children besides the crippled child he killed.

CONAN DOYLE FOLLOWERS EXPRESS CONFIDENCE IN EARLY SPIRIT MESSAGE

CROWBOROUGH, Sussex, England, July 12. (INS)—The followers of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, novelist and pioneer in spiritualism who was buried yesterday, awaited in confidence today the first "message" from beyond the grave promised for Sunday night.

The distinguished psychic student and man of letters was laid to rest in the garden of his estate, Windlesham, with only a few close friends present. The funeral was devoid of the usual display of mourning.

The coffin was carried across the lawn to the grave beside the summer house where Sir Arthur was wont to do his writing. His pen, paper and inkwell remain as he left them.

Two non-Conformist ministers officiated at the brief service. The Crowborough Country club, of which Sir Arthur formerly was team captain, flew the Union Jack at half mast, but otherwise there was little sign in the village that its most distinguished citizen had passed away.

Stabbed by Wife

OKMULGEE, Okla., July 12. (UP)—Bill Burgess, 47, Indian living at Schulter near here, was stabbed through the heart early today by his wife after the two had quarreled. She is held in jail.

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Even the Scandinavians Having Hard Time Making Money on the Farm—Rogers Hears New Castor Oil Story



Your doctor bill should be paid like your income tax.

By WILL ROGERS

Well all I know is just what I read in the papers, and what I see as I prowl hither and thither. You know week before last I had a fine week up among our Nordic Brothers in Minneapolis. You know they live and prosper and get along better than any other distinct bunch of folks we have in this Country. They are about the best Farmers we have in this Country, and even they are having a tough time making farms pay, and when they cant do it why its time for the rest to let em foreclose and get a filling station and get out. Dairying is what saves them up there, and hard work has something to do with it. For those old Boys really work. They have beautiful Cities, some of the lovliest parks and beautiful lakes, and lots of private homes. The Apartment epidemic hasent hit em yet. And what a rush they are getting to those Lakes for the vacation period. Bands of Boys and Girls from southern States are all coming here to summer Camps.

They say there is ten thousand lakes in the State of Minnesota alone. You know there is three or four different bunches up here. The general impressions that everybody is a Swede, but these Norwegians, and Danes are just as proud of their Native land and will tell you they come from a better country than Sweden. But the great part about it is they all get along fine togeather. Any rivalry is good natured. That Maverick of the Senate, Senator Shipstead, who is supposed for lack of name to be a farmer-Laborite, he is strong up here. I met him in Washington for the first time a few weeks ago and he said he had been reading some of my junk, and that he thought He and I had about the right idea that both sides were wrong about 90 percent of the time, and thats the way he votes against them, with the side that is maby the less wrong.

Like all Towns they was mighty dissapointed in their Census Report Minneapolis was trying to reach the half million, and they only got about 462,000. St. Paul about a third less.

You see what causes all this dissapointment in these Cities is these Chamber of Commerces. They start yapping about what they have in their Town, and they tell it so long that they get their people believing it, and then when the Government comes along, and the people have to really be there, and NOT just accounted for by a Luncheon Club Speaker, why the old Census Boys cant dig em up as easy as the "Speaker of the Day". But what difference does it make what your town is? A growing City is just like fifty Guks starting to climb up a ladder. While you are trying your best to get one rung higher, why the babies at the top like New York and Chicago are skipping rungs by the dozens, so that even if you climb your relative position is the same. When Minneapolis gets a million, Chicago will have fifteen, so whats the answer? But it sure does make a good Chamber of Commerce rally talk.

Well sir I was up there one night and who do you think dropped in on me but Doctor Mayo. The old Country Doctor of Rochester Minn. Mrs. Mayo was with him, and another accomplice from down in Nashville, Tenn. I forget his name, but he is head of the Committee that is raising money for Tennessee to Build a combined monument to its 3 Presidents of the United States, Jackson, and Johnson, and I dont know who the other was. Well they want to build one while this present wave of Prosperity is on. They want to get it built before a Democratic Administration gets in and demoralizes the country. This fellow is from Nashville. He had his Daughter with him. He and Charley Mayo are prowling around trying to drum up some trade for his little medical practice out there. They say he has in addition to dosing out calumel and assafititi to the ailing Norweigans, he has put in a branch line or "Operation" while you wait. Somebody give him a knife, and he and a Brother of his will have your frame into kindling wood before you know it. He has been in Italy, and it was reported that he was going to slice into Mussolini and cut out his French Complex. So that give me a chance to get in my monologue about Mussolini and the Castor Oil. Well as we were sitting in a Drug Store at the time having a drink, my Castor Oil story natually reminded him of one. (Thats the worst part about a story, you cant hardly tell one that it dont remind somebody of another one); But this one of his was a good one. Its all right for his wife, (and by the way a lovely, sweet-faced grey-haired young looking Woman) she and the other fellows daughter were there, so dont stop reading this out loud, go ahead.

A Woman come into a Drug Store and asked the clerk if there wasent some way he could fix up Castor Oil so that it would be tasteless and not objectionable to take. He said he could, while she was sitting at the Soda Counter waiting he asked her if she wouldent have a cool refreshing drink of some kind, and he handed her a glass of Sassparilla. She drank it, and after waiting a few minutes she noticed that he was not doing anything toward giving her the Castor oil she had asked for, so she asked him for it. "Why Lady you have already taken it." "Already taken it?" she hollered, "Why, it wasent for me, it was for my Sister."

He is full of stories, and is a great little fellow. Gosh when you think of what those fellows have done! That's what you call being a real Benefactor to mankind.

You know to me the greatest thing they have done, and that is the system of charging everyone in proportion to what they can pay. Course some let a yell out of them like a hoot Owl, and claim that they paid more than so and so, but its the greatest system ever invented. All Doctors should make enough out of those who are well able to pay, to be able to do all work for the poor free. That is one thing that a poor person should never be even expected to pay for is medical attention, and not from an organized Charity, but from our best Doctors. But your Doctor bill should be paid like your Income tax, according to what you have. There is nothing that keeps poor people poor as much as paying Doctor bills. It always wipes out their savings, and its that fear of not being able to pay is what makes it ten times worse on them. It ought to be a law, not a custom.

(Copyr., 1930, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Thesis Walk

FORT WORTH.—To collect data for her master's thesis, Kathryn Williams of this city has set out on a 3,000-mile journey to various parts of the country. She is a graduate student of Texas Christian university.

OKLAHOMA WHEAT STORAGE SPACE IS NOT SUFFICIENT

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 12. (UP)—Oklahoma wheat farmers will probably be unable to find sufficient elevator space to store 1930 grain crops until prices become more favorable, State Grain Inspector E. H. Linzee said today.

Linzee who has just completed a trip through the principal of wheat raising counties of the state said that practically every elevator in the state was filled.

The state has an estimated wheat storage capacity of from 25,000,000 to 30,000,000 bushels. It was thought when the harvest season first opened this capacity would be sufficient to accommodate the entire state wheat crop but low prices caused farmers to postpone selling of their grain which resulted in elevators being filled faster than anticipated.

All wheat has been cut in the state but threshing is still in progress. Farmers are receiving from 50 to 60 cents a bushel for the wheat they sell.

Linzee said that the oats yield this year is much better than expected. Some farmers have reported a yield as high as 50 to 60 bushels per acre while the average yield is 28 bushels per acre.

The corn and cotton crops look good, the grain inspector said.

REX ROBISON GIVEN LIFE IMPRISONMENT TERM

WEWOKA, Okla., July 12. (UP)—Rex Robison of Webber City prepared to go to the state penitentiary today because he could not bear to hear details of the murder case against him repeated in court. Robison withdrew his plea of not guilty yesterday in the murder trial in connection with the death of Riley Macklevain. Judge George Crump sentenced him to life imprisonment. Robison said he beat Macklevain to death with rocks during a drinking party.

STORM CAUSES SEVERE DAMAGE IN KENTUCKY

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., July 12. (AP)—A wind, hail and electrical storm that originated in Tennessee and swept across Christian, Todd and Muhlenberg counties last night caused damage to crops and property estimated in the thousands of dollars.

The storm brought relief from a heat wave and drought which has wilted western Kentucky.

The storm appeared to center about Pembroke where the wind blew in part of a wall in the bank of Pembroke. The home of J. M. Johnson, one of the show places of Pembroke, was destroyed by fire. It was believed lightning struck a wire leading into the home.

Injuries Prove Fatal

GALVESTON, July 12. (AP)—Joe W. Embry, 55, oil field worker, of Houston, died here yesterday of injuries suffered early Wednesday near Alvin when he was shot, stabbed and slugged by two men he had employed to drive him from Galveston to Alvin. After robbing him of $137, the robbers bound and gagged the wounded man and left him in a ditch at the side of the road.

Oklahoma Briefs

OKLAHOMA RANGES SHOW GENERAL IMPROVEMENT

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 12. (UP)—Improvement in Oklahoma ranges is reflected in the healthy and satisfactory condition of cattle at the present time, but good general rains are needed to assure summer gravzing, the report issued today by federal and state satisticians said.

Lack of moisture is retarding the growth of seed crops. High temperatures and wind are drying out the surface moisture in all sections of the state except the east and northeast where moisture conditions are good.

Condition of Oklahoma cattle on July 1 was 86 per cent of normal compared with 83 a month ago and 86 a year ago.

Receipts of cattle and calves at the Oklahoma stockyards for the first half of 1930 were 150,188 head, compared with 138,643 head received during the same period last year.

Hog receipts for the same period this year were 21,960, or 34 per cent less than for the first six months of last year, while sheep receipts totaled 7,332 compared with 2,558 received up to June 30, 1929, the report said.

BROOM CORN ACREAGE GAINS IN OKLAHOMA

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 12. (UP)—Broom corn acreage in Oklahoma this year shows a 30 per cent increase over the number of acres harvested in 1929, the federal-state crop reporting service said today.

The 1930 acres totals 159,000 compared with 122,000 in 1929.

Conditions of the crop on July 1 are 79 per cent and the indicated yield was 630 pounds an acre. A production of 26,200 tons was predicted compared with 16,000 tons harvested a year ago.

Broom corn acreage for the United States totaled 396,000 acres compared with 303,000 acres harvested in 1929, or an increase of 31 per cent. The national production is forecast at 69,000 tons compared with 27,200 tons in 1929.

OKLAHOMA PIG CROP SHOWS LOSS FOR 1930

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 12. (UP)—Oklahoma's spring pig crop of 1930 showed a 30 per cent decrease, the U. S. bureau of agricultural economics and the state board of agriculture report showed today.

The number of sows farrowed in the spring of 1930 was about 33 per cent smaller than in the spring of 1929 and the number of pigs saved per littler was 5.6 per cent smaller, the report said.

"While the reports from farmers this year show an intended increase of 25 per cent in sows bred or to be bred for fall farrowing over the number actually farrowed last fall, it is probable that farrowings will be smaller than in the fall of 1929," the report continued.

Wentz to Attend Meet

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 12. (UP)—Chairman Lew H. Wentz of the state highway commission said today he would leave Monday for Chicago where he will attend a meeting of the administrative committee of the American association of highway officials. Wentz is a member of the commission. He will make the trip by airplane.

ANNOUNCE ITINERARIES FOR JOHNSTON AND CRUCE

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 12. (UP)—Next week's campaign itineraries for two of the principal Democratic candidates for U. S. senator were announced today.

Former governors Henry S. Johnston and Lee Cruce were those announcing itineraries. Other senatorial candidates have not announced their plans for the coming week, but it is known that they will continue active campaigns in all sections of the state.

Johnston's itinerary follows: July 14: Jones, Captol Hill in Oklahoma City, address over radio station KFJF at 8 p. m.; July 15: Lawton, Waurika; July 16: Ringling, Wilson, Ardmore; July 17: Marietta, Shawnee; July 18: Tecumseh, Seminole, Wewoka; July 19: Okemah, Henryetta, Okmulgee.

Cruce's itinerary follows: July 14: Tulsa; July 15: Nowata, Claremore, Vinita; July 16: Pryor, Wagoner, Okmulgee; July 17: Sapulpa, Chandler, Stillwater; July 18: Pawnee, Cleveland, Pawhuska; July 19: Wewoka, Shawnee.

Probe Rumors of Hooded Horsemen In Wyoming Fires

CHEYENNE, Wyo., July 12. (AP)—Tales of a hooded horseman riding the countryside by night, an accompaniment to Wyoming's destructive forest fires, were under investigation by state authorities today.

With each new fire, officials said, came reports from residents nearby, of a phantom rider seen in the district prior to the outbreak.

Wyoming national guardsmen are patrolling forests in the Laramie Peack country, where 300 men have brought under control a fire which destroyed 1,000 acres of timber.

More than 3,500 acres of dense stands were burned over in the Medicine Bow national forest before a drenching rain ended the task of 500 fire fighters.

Reports from all ranger stations in Montana showed 468 lightning fires in the forests of the Missoula district. Airplanes yesterday soared over the timberland to locate unreported blazes.

All fires were reported under control.

P. B. M.'s big clear-away sale continues tomorrow.—Adv.

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CITY OF WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

STATEMENT OF CASH RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS

for the fiscal year ended March 31, 1930

and for comparative purposes for the fiscal year ended March 31, 1929

CASH RECEIPTS

Source—	Per Cent	Fiscal Year Ended 3-31-30	Per Cent	Fiscal Year Ended 3-31-29
Sanitary Service	.07	$ 736.36	.10	$ 1,146.22
Engineering Permits	.05	518.64	.12	1,265.00
Plumbing Inspections	.09	933.00	.16	1,724.00
Building Permits	.13	1,326.00	.18	1,965.00
Electrical Inspections	.14	1,415.80	.16	1,781.30
Street Privileges	.14	1,374.16	.19	2,080.05
Library Fees	.15	1,550.61	.20	2,211.87
Occupation Taxes	.35	3,561.05	.36	3,902.00
Airport Sales and Service	.41	4,195.62	.15	1,640.00
Finance Offices—Service	.43	4,331.53	.....	.....
Real Estate Rentals and Interest	.13	1,291.35	.08	881.25
Weights and Measures Inspection	.11	1,158.15	.10	1,133.25
Miscellaneous Sales and Service	.41	4,131.68	.24	2,600.54
Golf Course Greens Fees	.93	9,449.00	.78	8,548.17
Cemetery Sales and Service	.79	8,014.50	.66	7,189.75
Auditorium Rentals	.55	5,529.34	.52	5,662.55
Interest on Bank Deposits	.96	9,694.32	.73	8,046.00
Penalty and Interest on Taxes	1.18	11,939.64	1.20	13,170.16
Corporation Court Fines	2.28	22,093.00	2.96	32,381.00
Sewer Rentals	.02	224.05	3.69	40,336.91
Delinquent Property Taxes	6.48	65,669.89	7.52	82,210.72
Current Property Taxes	57.54	583,118.77	56.13	613,928.24
Water Sales and Service	26.66	270,251.99	23.77	259,997.41
Total Revenue Receipts	100.00	$1,013,508.45	100.00	$1,093,801.39
Whiteway Expense Re-collected		2,681.93		2,439.50
Miscellaneous Expense Re-collected		1,067.72		9,391.43
Sale of Bonds and Interest		.....		2,785.95
Meter Deposits		8,310.00		8,937.50
Total Cash Deposited in Treasury		$1,025,568.10		$1,117,355.77

CASH DISBURSEMENTS

Description of Service—	Fiscal Year Ended 3-31-30	Fiscal Year Ended 3-31-29
Fire Department	$115,183.30	$110,182.34
Police Department	83,269.31	82,239.39
Street Cleaning and Maintenance	59,255.81	67,389.64
Street Lighting	14,312.66	11,359.58
Parks, Recreation and Cemetery	57,411.34	60,116.26
Administration—General	18,896.15	27,077.65
Interest and Principal—Time Warrants	23,393.70	28,209.39
Auditorium—Maintenance	18,627.95	25,263.51
Public Health and Sanitation	19,842.67	23,002.75
Sewer Maintenance	7,220.35	10,712.76
Sewage Treatment Works	9,763.04	10,851.51
Engineering Department	15,985.84	14,606.52
City Clerk and Accounting Department	12,466.46	12,734.38
Tax Assessor and Collector	16,891.28	13,671.60
General Hospital	22,050.03	17,834.15
City Physician—Drugs and Supplies	8,995.16	6,852.36
Kemp Public Library	11,514.24	9,653.06
Building Inspection	2,202.20	2,419.09
Plumbing Inspection	2,510.26	2,658.09
Electrical Inspection	2,732.62	2,716.97
Airport—Maintenance and Supplies for Resale	6,446.15	*352.68
Purchasing Department	2,478.00	.....
Total Cost of Operation and Minor Improvements	$531,448.52	$539,903.68
Interest on Bonded Debt	$190,002.76	$181,079.25
Principal of Bonded Debt	177,580.00	75,000.00
Disbursements Re-collected	.....	7,670.08
Court Costs Collected for District Clerk	155.35	897.60
Petty Cash for Librarian	.....	200.00
Refund of Receipts in Error	787.16	.....
Total Exclusive of Waterworks & Major Improvements	$899,973.79	$804,750.61
Waterworks Operation:		
Operating and Maintenance	$103,851.49	$ 92,443.99
Construction and Equipment	11,240.22	22,680.21
Engineering—Anticipated Improvements	.....	10,542.46
Miscellaneous Expense	664.71	1,680.13
Interest on Time Warrants	783.00	929.16
Principal of Time Warrants	2,900.00	2,900.00
Payments on Reimbursement Contracts	1,826.92	2,334.04
Refunds of Deposits and Accounts	7,080.39	7,317.55
Transfers to Bond Sinking Fund	.....	3,000.00
Material Added to Stores and Miscellaneous (credit)	4,712.61	1,272.67
Total Water Department	$123,634.12	$145,100.21
MAJOR IMPROVEMENTS:		
Scott Street Bridge Approach	$ 12,159.62	
Pavement Repairs	**8,162.40	$ 3,708.54
Street Signs	7,383.01	
Automobile and Trucks for police, Engineer, Fire, Street and Park Department	10,245.60	
Traffic Lights and Stop Signs	4,849.65	
Fire Hose	4,586.40	
Rebuilding Sewage Disposal Plant		
Pump House Walls	**2,734.84	
Rebuilding Incinerator	**3,220.68	
Addition to Weeks Park	3,090.00	
Park and Zoo Buildings	4,005.60	
Park and Cemetery Equipment	1,349.63	
Books for Kemp Public Library	3,948.37	3,813.12
Storm Sewers	1,270.78	
New Culverts	3,461.54	
Airport Improvements	1,126.24	
Sanitary Sewers	977.40	
Improvements to New Dump	528.35	
Balance on Broad Street Intersection	493.43	
Vault Equipment for Tax and Accounting Depts.	1,055.85	
Total Major Improvements Exclusive of Waterworks	$ 74,644.39	$ 7,521.66
Gasoline Tax Refunds	1,067.62	
Bonds Purchased for Sinking Fund Investment	8,450.55	
Total Vouchers Issued	$1,107,770.47	$957,372.48

*Airport in previous year operated under contract, city assuming no expense except insurance and interest.

**These items charged to maintenance in general ledger.

W. E. McBroom, City Clerk and Principal Accounting Officer.

Certified Correct:
Allred, Lambert & Nicholls, Certified Public Accountants.

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SERVICE To Automobile Dealers and Automobile Purchasers Has Made Possible the Steady Growth of This Institution

Statement of Yearly Assets

Tune in on KGKO
Monday Night
9:00 to 9:30

June 30, 1925 . . . $284,243.37
June 30, 1926 . . . $424,938.62
June 30, 1927 . . . $440,649.85
June 30, 1928 . . . $650,922.74
June 30, 1929 . . . $967,384.41
June 30, 1930 . . . $1,029,413.76

Tune in on KGKO
Monday Night
9:00 to 9:30

The history of the beginning and growth of the R-F Finance Corporation is as full of romance as is the history of the "City That Faith Built." Back in 1924, following several months of active oil development, C. H. Featherston and his associates devised the idea of "salting away" in a substantial business some of their profits from oil. Solon R. Featherston, then of Eastland, Texas, was invited to take active charge of the business. In a few months Mr. C. H. Featherston bought out his other associates and the corporation was a "Featherston Affair" until March, 1926. By that time the growth of the business opened an opportunity for more capital. The capital was doubled and the directorate enlarged to include a number of local bankers and other successful business men. Again in 1929 the stockholders authorized a capital increase to a half million dollars. The above statement of assets tells the rest of the story.

To Investors:

The eighteenth consecutive regular quarterly dividend was mailed to ninety-four stockholders on June 30th last. Investors holding R-F Finance Corporation shares have always received good returns.

Those seeking short time investments will find the R-F Finance Corporation's Gold Notes (secured by purchaser's notes with a 25% margin) a good investment with safety and satisfactory returns. Interest rate is 6% to 7% discount depending on the maturity. Over one hundred different banks, corporations and individuals in Texas, Oklahoma, St. Louis and New York have invested over seven million dollars in these securities during the past six years and not a maturity has been paid a day late.

To Borrowers:

The R-F Finance Corporation has broadened its services and is now refinancing automobile accounts and making direct loans on automobile security. Owners of automobiles can now finance or refinance their car with a home institution. Those desiring to buy a new or good used car can obtain a fair portion of the cash here with which to make the purchase. Our rates are lower and our service is better.



C. H. FEATHERSTON, President

The R-F Finance Corporation wants to finance your cars. It has the funds and needs the business. It is not necessary for any citizen of Wichita Falls to have his car financed out of the city. We will meet any legitimate competition in rates. This institution has become a vital factor in the commercial life of Wichita Falls. The corporation, its employees, officers and directors spend over one hundred thousand dollars annually in Wichita Falls. The annual dividend outlay, distributed in Wichita Falls, is approximately half that much. Patronize this growing West Texas institution and keep its growth commensurate with the development of this great section of the Southwest.



SOLON R. FEATHERSTON
Vice President and Treasurer
Director



W. F. GEORGE
Director



CHAS. I. FRANCIS
Director



JAMES L. POLLARD
Assistant Treasurer and Comptroller



MAYME KUHFUSS
Assistant Secretary and Purchasing Agent

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RUTH FRANK
Stenographer



H. A. DAVIS
Adjuster



MARY E. EVANS
Clerical Department



MRS. DORIS AHLERS HALL
Cashier

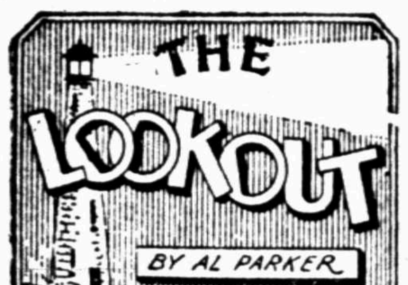


L. H. FRANKS
Adjuster



GLENNA MILLER
Stenographer

SPUDDERS MAKE IT FIVE IN ROW WITH WIN OVER EXPORTERS



Unless there is a radical turn in affairs of the Southern association, the Texas league champions of 1930 are going to play the Memphis Chickasaws in the Dixie series. The New Orleans Pels were the only club able to remain in sight of the Chicks through the first half and through Saturday Memphis held a lead of 11 games over the second place club. New Orleans moved into Memphis six games behind and proceeded to kick off its big chance to cut down the leaders' advantage by dropping five straight games. While an 11-game lead at this stage of the race is hardly conclusive, it is a robust advantage, one that is not likely to be erased in two months of play.

We don't intend to count our chickens prematurely, but if the Spudders should win the second half, they will have a gap of one week in which to twiddle their thumbs waiting for the Southern league race to end. The Texas season ends on Sept. 7 and the Southern just a week later. That gap of one week would come in nicely if the Texas should need a play-off series to decide its championship, but so far we have been unable to find any good reason for believing a playoff will be necessary. In past seasons, when the Texas finished up earlier than the Southern, the champs of this league have engaged in barnstorming series with all-star teams, and that's likely to be the procedure this year, if the Spudders have nothing more important to transact during the week of Sept. 7-14.

Fort Worth's winning spurt that has momentarily forced the Spudders to split their attention between this club and Houston, brings to light the fact that Wichita Falls has much the best of the schedule with the Panthers for the rest of the way. Eight games remain between the two clubs, and only two are slated at Fort Worth. The Spudders finish at Fort Worth on Aug. 2 and 3, while the Panthers have two series to play in Wichita Falls. They are here for two games on Aug. 6 and 7 and return for the final four games of the season, Sept. 4, 5, 6, 7. What a series that last one would be if the Spudders and Panthers should be fighting tooth and nail for the second half flag. However, for one, we still believe that the team to watch is Houston and not Fort Worth.

In one minor phase of the game, the Spudders rank exactly at the bottom of the list. We don't think there is a club on the loop that can't produce a better hitting pitching staff than the Spudders. Spudder teams of the recent past have been fortunate in boasting flippers who were pretty good hitters. Maybe that is the reason the present staff's swatting impotence is so pronounced. As a whole the seven pitchers are clubbing the ball at an even .200 pace, which may not be so terribly off color after all. At least, there is no good reason to worry about the matter so long as the boys are keeping the other fellows from hitting. Earl Caldwell is the leader among the pitchers, with an average well above .300, but it is doubtful if he is that kind of a hitter. His average remains high because of his steady thumping in the first few weeks of the race. Hal Wiltse was a good hitter last year, but he seems to be concentrating on pitching this season. The best hitters of the group are White and Hillin, though their averages may not prove the point.

Back home in Milwaukee, Jack Kloza's nickname is "Nap." Not for Napoleon Boneparte, but for Napolean Lajoie, one of baseball's most famous players. We haven't discovered whether that monicker was placed on the Spudder because he looks like the famous Frenchman of 20 years ago or plays like him. Lajoie was famous for his grace and poise in playing second base and at the plate. He was the player of the perfect form, the stylist of his age. There's nothing similar in the fielding of Lajoie and Kloza, for one was an infielder and the other an outfielder. But Kloza is a real stylist at the plate. There are better hitters in the league than the Spudder left fielder, but none who looks better doing it. "Nap" strikes us as a pretty good name for the young man, especially when he's up there frowning down on some enemy moundster.

And speaking of nicknames, most of those in baseball are hard to account for. James Geygan played a number of years in the American association and "Chappie" stuck to him through it all. But it lost its hold when Geygan came to Wichita Falls. He is just plain "Jim" to his teammates. And so is Levey, who in the Western league was "Jimmy." Irving Burns knows no name on the Spudder club other than "Jack," giving the team the pretty fair poker hand of three jacks. All of the others have more or less retained their names, with various contractions or expansions. You might hear Fitzgerald called a half-dozen different names—not including the harsh things opposing pitchers might say—during the course of an afternoon, but generally it is "Fitz." Carl Williams tagged Bettencourt with "Pappy" early in the spring, for some reason known only to the skipper, and the players resort to it with more or less frequency. And, of course, Orr couldn't get around "Chubby" if he tried to.

All of the um-pirates have been in Wichita Falls at one time or another and three of the present staff of eight stand out like so many sore thumbs. They are Harry Kane, George Barr and Lee Ballanfant. Far be it from us to say these three are the best. For all we know the other five may be more efficient in the way of calling balls and strikes or making decisions on the bases. But these three are the hardest workers, the most consistent hustlers of the bunch. They put far more life into their work than any of the others and really add something to the game. We don't like to break right down and confess that an um-pirate can make himself valuable, but it is a treat to watch these three ply their trade of um-pirating.

Kloza and Crouch Lead Extra Base Attack on Enemy

Steengrafe Wins Easy Decision, 16 to 5; Wiltse Vs. Walkup Sunday

That loud rumbling you heard down at Athletic park again Saturday afternoon was nothing more than the Spudders going about their day of honest toil. Home runs, triples, doubles and singles continued to roll off the bats of the first half champions as they hung up their fifth straight victory, 15 to 5 at the expense of an almost defenseless Beaumont club. Nineteen base hits were scattered over the northern portion of Wichita county to make Milt Steengrafe's twelfth victory of the season easy of attainment.

The boys were not as fond of home runs as usual, only Jack Kloza, with his fifth in as many days, and Jack Crouch, with his second in two days, managing to hoist the ball out of the lot, but most of the others were good for a few singles and doubles scattered through seven of the nine innings.

One Game Sunday

A battle of southpaws is on the program for Sunday afternoon, with Hal Wiltse and Jimmy Walkup scheduled to take to the mound. The starting hour is 3 o'clock, in view of the fact that for a change only one game is scheduled.

The day's events left the hopefuls two and one-half games ahead of the second place Houston Buffs.

Heinie Schuble opened the game with a double down the third base line that resulted in a run. He completed the circuit on sacrifice flies to Bettencourt from the bats of Stapleton and Wade. Eckhardt beat out a bouncer past the box, but Shiver hit to Levey. The Spudders failed to get one out of the infield, Levey and Storti popping out and Fitzgerald rolling to first.

A fine play by Levey saved a run in the second when, with Mullen on second, the Spider went close to the bag for Burns' hot smash. A double play stopped the Spudders after the tieing run was in. Kloza started it with a single and Bettencourt walked after Burns had popped out. Crouch came through with a blow past second to score Kloza and send Bettencourt to third. On a hit and run play Geygan flied to short right and Crouch was doubled off first.

Stapleton's single failed to help the Beaumonters in the third, while Kloza's homer produced in quantity for the home cause. It was a long wallop over the scoreboard that followed singles by Steengrafe and Fitzgerald for three juicy runs.

Bottom Drops Out

The Shippers pecked away at Steengrafe, but to little effect. Mullen singled in the fourth and Burns and Stapleton popped hits just over the infield in the fifth, but all were harmless. So were the hopefuls in the fourth. The fifth, however, was quite different. Levey lined a double off the left field fence and Storti promptly scored him with a single. Shiver muffed Fitzgerald's fly for two bases, Storti stopping at third. Kloza's sacrifice fly scored one and Fitz took third on the throwin. Burns' single chased in Fitzgerald, but had reverse effect on Beaumont's member of the Burns family. Newman stopped the carnage by retiring Bettencourt and Crouch.

The bottom dropped out in the sixth with a splurge of seven tallies. Geygan's bad hop single started it and Crouch's home run with the bases full ended it. Mixed in between were singles by Levey, Kloza and Burns, Storti's double and a pass to Bettencourt. Crouch's drive was a looper that cleared the left field barrier with room to spare.

Steengrafe left a pair of Exporters on the bases both in the sixth and seventh, but in the latter inning only after Shiver had homered with two on base, the result of singles by Wade and Eckhardt.

The Spudders missed a chance to score in the seventh when Levey, after singling, lost his bearings on Storti's double, stopped in his tracks between second and third and was tagged out, presumably under the impression that the ball had been caught.

Kloza kept up his terrific clubbing to open the eighth with a line single to left, and after Burns had forced Kloza and Bettencourt walked, Geygan scored two with a triple off the center field fence.

Wade connected in the ninth for a homer to account for Beaumont's fifth run.

The score:

Beaumont—	Ab	R	H	Po	A	E
Schuble, ss	5	1	2	2	4	0
Stapleton, 1b	4	0	2	9	2	0
Wade, lf	4	2	2	2	1	0
Eckhardt, rf	5	1	2	3	1	0
Shiver, cf	5	1	1	2	0	2
Holley, 2b	3	0	0	3	3	0
Mullen, 3b	3	0	2	1	2	0
Baker, c	4	0	1	1	0	0
D. Burns, p	2	0	1	1	0	0
Newman, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	37	5	13	24	14	2

Wichita Falls—	Ab	R	H	Po	A	E
Levey, ss	5	3	3	2	7	0
Storti, 2b	5	2	3	3	3	0
Fitzgerald, cf	5	2	1	1	0	0
Kloza, lf	4	3	4	0	0	0
I. Burns, 1b	5	1	3	12	0	0
Bettencourt, rf	3	2	0	3	0	0
Crouch, c	4	2	2	6	1	0
Geygan, 3b	5	0	2	0	2	0
Steengrafe, p	5	1	1	0	2	0
Totals	41	16	19	27	15	0

Beaumont .... 100 000 301— 5
Wichita Falls ..... 013 037 02x—16

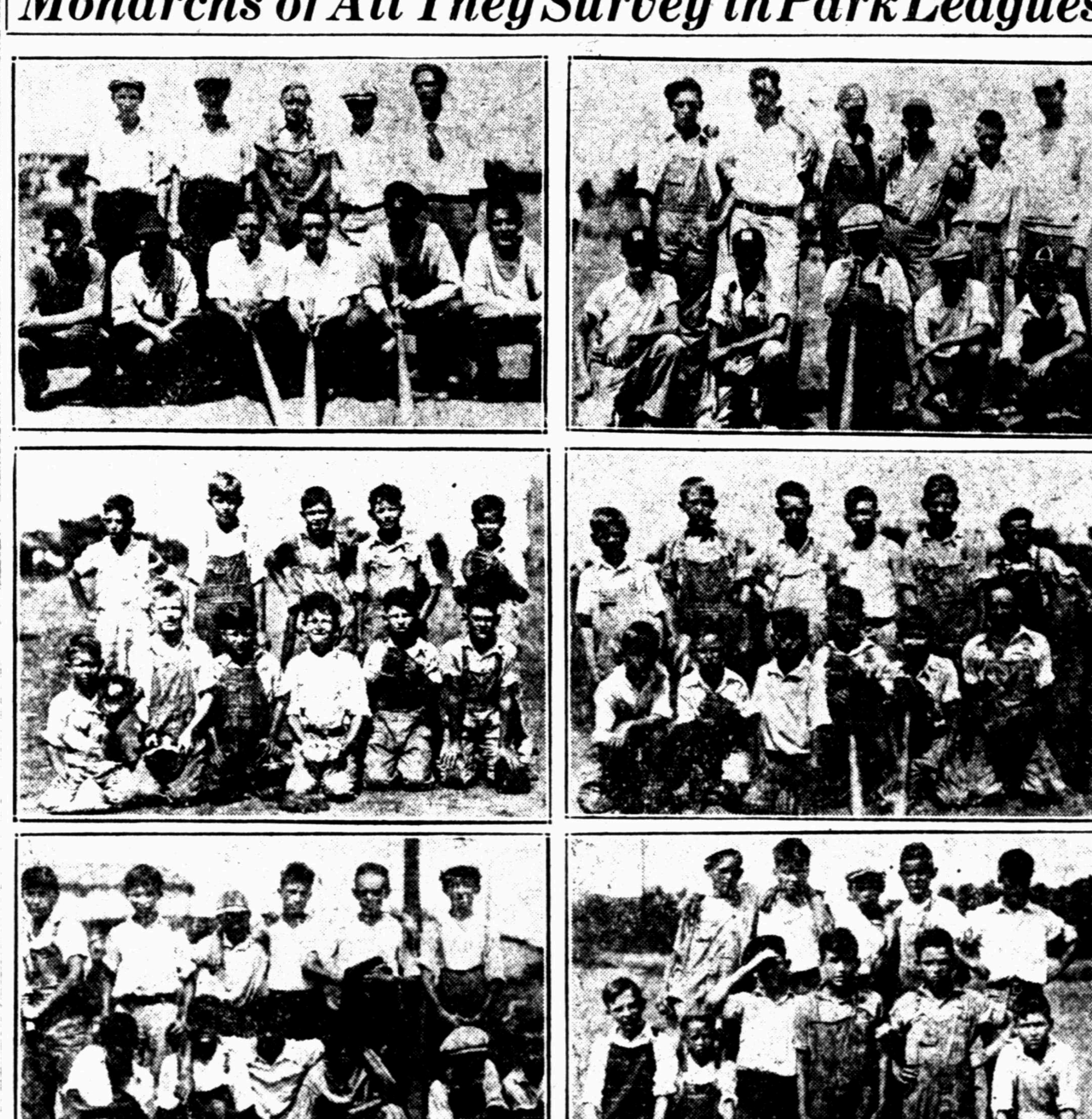
Runs batted in—Wade, Crouch 5, Kloza 5, Storti 3, I. Burns, Shiver 3, Geygan 2. Two-base hits—Schuble, Levey, Storti 2. Three-base hit—Geygan. Home runs—Kloza, Crouch, Shiver, Wade. Stolen bases—Bettencourt. Sacrifices—Stapleton, Wade, Kloza. Runs and hits—off D. Burns 7 and 9 in 4 1-3 innings. Struck out—by Steengrafe 6. Bases on balls—off D. Burns 1; Steengrafe 3; Newman 2. Wild pitches—Newman. Losing pitcher—Burns. Double plays—Eckhardt to Stapleton; Storti to Levey to I. Burns. Left on bases—Beaumont 10; Wichita Falls 5. Umpires—Basil and Barr. Time of game—1:58.

WATER DEPARTMENT NINE DEFEATS SOUTHWESTERN

The City Water department nine defeated Southwestern Glass and Paint company, 3 to 2, Friday afternoon in a practice game on the Jalonic diamond. Worley and Norris made up the winning battery.

Robins and Cubs Keep Pace in National Race With Wins

Monarchs of All They Survey in Park Leagues



First Half Champions of Six Races

The 67 youngsters pictured above represent only the winners of the young army of boys, whose baseball is being supervised this summer by the recreation division of the city park department. Six leagues, with from four to eight teams competing in each, have finished the first half races and have started into the last half, with winners scheduled to play later in the season in a series of eliminations that will decide the city championships in two groups, senior and junior. Olin Harvey is in charge of the department's baseball activities.

The six first half champions, pictured above and the identity of the individual players, are as follows:

Upper left, Seymour Roadsters, National league. Front row: Bennett Withrow, Otto Juhl, J. C. Daniels, Walter Cope, Jack Allen, Leroy McBride. Back row: Earnest Sanford, Clifford Mann, Jasper McBride, Dubose Pipes and Bill Steger. Players not shown in photo are Dan Cox, Dick Mallard, Bob Daugherty, H. R. Hanks and Kermit Ashby.

Upped right, Nine Rookies, American league. Front row: Jimmie Smith, D. L. Smith, Fred Pryor, Jack Kelly, Price McClary, mascot. Back row: Homer Lefis, Burns McKinney, Edwin Chatterton, Orville Shields, Leon Cox and R. C. Williams. Not shown in photo are Harry Baumgardner, Willard Wilkins and W. T. Williams.

Center left, Light Plant Sluggers, Rotary league. Front row: Wade Flatt, Robert Huggins, Harry Joiner, Melvin Keeley, James Haley, Roscoe Perry. Back row: Carl Kelly, Jerry Kouteke, Melvin Wilson, Alleric Halley, Eudell Flatt. Not shown in the photo is James Smith.

Center right, Buck Slug Juniors, Texas league. Front row: Leo Thomas, Elden Daives, James Fennesy, Ralph Karr, Douglass McCoslin, Ted Morrow. Back row: Billie Warren, Lewis Wilson, James Smith, Charles Avery, Randell Kaywood, Raymond Wilson. Not shown in photo is Francis Vowell.

Lower left, Cubs, Western league. Front Row: Ralph Hartman, Billie Howard, Cecil Rodgers, Norman Cecil, Fred Pryor, Harrold Rodgers. Back row: F. L. Bailey, Billie Herblin, W. A. Franklin, Buckie Orcutt, Collin Moore and Woodrow Hollingshead. Not shown in photo are Harrold Lummus and Bill Adams.

Lower right, Tigers, Southern league. Front row: Leonard Anderson, Gaston Brown, J. B. Hubbard, John McMillion, Joe Aldridge, Rex Richerson. Back row: Orville Norman, J. E. Foote, Paul Michael, Robert Richerson, Alvey Brown. Not shown in photo are Glenn Reynolds, Hugh Fellows and George Nichols.

Giants and Cards Lose Distance to Pair of Leaders

Cincinnati Reds Continue Uphill Climb by Capturing Twin

NEW YORK, July 12. (AP)—The league leading Brooklyn Robins walloped the Giants, 10 to 4, today in a single game before the teams start their stand against the West.

The Robins pounded three Giant left-handers for a total of 16 hits while Watson Clark kept the Giants well in hand. Score:

BROOKLYN	Ab	H	O	A	NEW YORK	Ab	H	O	A
Frederick,m	6	3	3	0	Critz,2	3	1	4	3
Finn,2	5	1	1	4	Reese,l	4	0	0	0
Herman,r	6	2	2	0	Lindstrom,3	4	1	2	5
Bissonette,1	4	2	11	0	Terry,1	4	1	7	1
Wright,ss	5	3	4	3	Ott,r	3	1	4	0
Bressler,l	5	1	1	0	O'Farrell,c	4	2	5	2
Gilbert,3	4	2	2	3	Jackson,ss	4	2	0	0
Lopez,c	4	2	3	0	Roettger,m	4	0	2	0
Clark,p	5	0	0	4	Walker,p	1	0	0	0
					xAllen	1	0	0	0
					Mitchell,p	0	0	0	2
					zMarshall	1	1	0	0
					Pruett,p	0	0	0	1
					3zHogan	1	0	0	0
Totals	44	16	27	14	Totals	34	9	27	14

zBatted for Walker in fifth.
2zBatted for Mitchell in seventh.
3zBatted for Pruett in ninth.

Brooklyn .... 003 012 130—10
New York .... 000 103 000— 4

Runs—Frederick, Finn, Herman 2, Bissonette 2, Wright, Bressler, Gilbert, Lopez, Lindstrom, Ott, Jackson. Errors—Lopez, Critz, Reese, Lindstrom, Terry, O'Farrell. Runs batted in—Bissonette 2, Gilbert 3, Terry, Jackson 3, Lopez 3. Two-base hits—Ott, Lindstrom, Terry, Lopez. Home run—Jackson. Stolen base—Frederick. Double plays—Gilbert, Finn and Bissonette; Finn, Wright and Bissonette. Left on bases—New York 5; Brooklyn 12. Base on balls—off Walker 3; off Clark 2; off Pruett 2. Struck out—by Walker 6; by Clark 2; by Mitchell 1. Hits—off Walker 7 in 5 innings; off Mitchell 6 in 2 innings; off Pruett 3 in 2 innings. Wild pitch—Clark. Losing pitcher—Walker.

Cubs 7, Braves 3

BOSTON, July 12. (AP)—The Cubs took the opening game of their series with the Braves here Saturday, 7 to 3. The offerings of Cantwell and Brandt all looked the same to the Chicagoans, each of whom got at least one hit with the exception of Wilson. Grimm got two doubles and a single. Score:

CHICAGO	Ab	H	O	A	BOSTON	Ab	H	O	A
Blair,2	5	2	3	3	Richbourg,r	5	3	1	0
English,3	4	2	0	4	Maranville,s	5	0	0	3
Cuyler,r	4	2	3	0	Berger,l	3	0	4	0
Wilson,m	4	0	2	1	Sisler,1	5	2	8	0
Stephenson,l	3	2	1	0	Chatham,3	5	0	0	3
Grimm,1	4	3	10	0	Spohrer,c	4	2	5	0
Hartnett,c	3	1	4	0	Clark,m	4	0	3	0
Beck,s	5	1	4	5	Maguire,2	3	1	6	3
Teachout,p	4	1	0	0	Cantwell,p	2	2	0	2
					zNeun	1	1	0	0
					Brandt,p	0	0	0	1
					Frankhouse,p	1	1	0	1
Totals	36	14	27	13	Totals	38	12	27	13

zBatted for Cantwell in 6th.

Chicago ....001 101 301—7
Boston ....000 002 100—3

Runs—Blair, English, Cuyler, Wilson, Stephenson 2, Sisler, Clark, Maguire. Error—Beck. Runs batted in—Cuyler 2, Grimm 2, Stephenson, Beck, Spohrer, Neun, Richbourg. Two-base hits—Grimm 2, English, Cuyler, Richbourg. Bases on balls—Off Teachout 3, Cantwell 2, Brandt 1. Struck out—By Teachout 1, Cantwell 2, Frankhouse 2. Hits—Off Cantwell, 9 in 6; off Brandt, 3 in 1-3. Losing pitcher—Cantwell.

Reds 9-6, Phillies 5-1

PHILADELPHIA, July 12. (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds took both games of a double-header from the Phillies Saturday, 9 to 5, and 6 to 1. Klein in the second game hit his 26th home run. Scores, first game:

CINCINNATI	Ab	H	O	A	PHILADELPHIA	Ab	H	O	A
Walker,l	3	2	2	0	Southern,m	5	0	5	0
Swanson,m	5	0	2	0	O'Doul,l	4	1	2	0
Stripp,1	4	1	15	1	Klein,r	4	1	1	0
Cuccinello,3	5	2	0	4	Hurst,1	4	2	6	1
Heilmann,r	5	1	3	0	Sherlock,3	4	2	2	0
Ford,2	4	0	1	7	Whitney,3	3	1	0	4
Durocher,ss	4	2	2	2	Thevenow,ss	4	0	3	3
Gooch,c	4	0	1	0	Davis,c	4	2	7	0
Benton,p	5	2	1	1	Collins,p	1	0	1	0
					xStigman	1	0	0	0
					Elliott,p	0	0	0	0
					Willoughby,p	0	0	0	0
					Smythe,p	0	0	0	0
					2xMcCurdy	1	0	0	0
Totals	39	10	27	15	Totals	35	9	27	8

xBatted for Collins in eighth.
2xBatted for Smythe in ninth.

Cincinnati .... 000 103 005—9
Philadelphia .... 001 000 103—5

Runs—Walker 2, Swanson, Stripp, Cuccinello, Heilmann, Ford, Durocher 2, Hurst 2, Sherlock, Whitney, Davis. Errors—Cuccinello, Durocher, Sherlock, Thevenow, Elliott. Runs batted in—O'Doul 1, Walker 1, Cuccinello 2, Ford 1, Benton 3, Whitney 2, Heilmann 1, Durocher 1, Thevenow 1, Davis 1. Two-base hits—Stripp, Durocher, Whitney, Davis. Three-base hit—Cuccinello. Home run—Walker. Base on balls—off Collins 5, Willoughby 1, Smythe. Struck out—by Collins 4. Hits—off Collins 5 in 8 innings; Elliott 3 in 1-3 inning; Willoughby 2 in 1-3 inning. Losing pitcher—Collins.

Second Game

CINCINNATI	Ab	H	O	A	PHILADELPHIA	Ab	H	O	A
Walker,l	3	2	2	0	Southern,m	3	0	1	1
Swanson,m	4	1	3	0	O'Doul,l	4	1	2	0
Stripp,1	4	1	11	2	Klein,r	4	1	1	0
Cuccinello,3	4	0	0	1	Sherlock,2	4	2	5	3
Heilmann,r	4	3	4	0	Hurst,1	4	2	12	1
Ford,2	3	0	3	3	Whitney,3	4	0	1	7
Durocher,ss	4	2	0	3	Thevenow,ss	3	0	1	2
Sukeforth,c	4	2	2	0	Renza,c	3	0	4	0
Rixey,p	4	0	2	3	Benge,p	2	0	0	1
					xDavis	1	0	0	0
					Nichols,p	0	0	0	2
Totals	34	11	27	12	Totals	32	6	27	17

xBatted for Benge in eighth.

Cincinnati .... 010 000 131—6
Philadelphia .... 000 000 001—1

Runs—Walker, Stripp, Heilmann 2, Durocher, Sukeforth, Klein. Runs batted in—Durocher 1, Sukeforth 2, Stripp 1, Heilmann 2, Klein 1. Two-base hits—Sherlock, Walker, Stripp. Home runs—Durocher, Heilmann, Sukeforth, Klein. Base on balls—off Benge 1, off Nichols 1. Struck out—by Benge 3, by Rixey 2. Hits—off Benge 10 in 8 innings. Losing pitcher—Benge.

Pirates 3, Cardinals 2

PITTSBURGH, July 12. (AP)—Ray Kremer triumphed for the 12th time this season when Pittsburgh defeated the St. Louis Cardinals here Saturday, 3 to 2. In the ninth Kremer curbed a St. Louis rally after Hafey hit a home run over the left field wall. Score:

ST. LOUIS	Ab	H	O	A	PITTSBURGH	Ab	H	O	A
Douthit,m	4	2	3	0	P. Waner,r	4	1	3	0
High,3	4	1	0	1	L. Waner,m	4	0	2	0
Watkins,r	4	0	3	0	Brickell,m	0	0	2	0
Frisch,2	4	0	0	6	Grantham,2	3	3	5	4
Hafey,l	4	2	0	0	Comorosky,l	2	2	5	0
Gelbert,ss	4	3	4	2	Traynor,3	3	0	0	2
Orsatti,1	4	0	12	1	Suhr,1	2	0	6	0
Wilson,c	4	1	2	2	Engle,ss	4	0	0	0
Haines,p	2	0	0	1	Hemsley,c	3	0	1	0
xBottomley	1	0	0	0	Kremer,p	3	0	0	0
Bell,p	0	0	0	1					
Totals	35	9	24	14	Totals	27	6	27	9

xBatted for Haines in eighth.

St. Louis .... 010 000 001—2
Pittsburgh .... 100 101 00x—3

Runs—Hafey 2, Grantham 2. Errors—Watkins, Douthit. Runs batted in—Comorosky 2, Traynor 1, Hafey 1. Home run—Hafey. Base on balls—off Haines 3; Bell 1. Struck out—by Kremer 1, Haines 1. Hits—off Haines 5 in 7 innings.



TEXAS LEAGUE

Saturday's Results

Beaumont 5, Wichita Falls 16.
Houston 5, Dallas 4.
Waco 9, Fort Worth 6.
San Antonio 7, Shreveport 8.

Standing

Clubs—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	B'hd
Wichita Falls	19	14	5	.737	...
Houston	18	11	7	.611	2½
Waco	19	11	8	.579	3
Fort Worth	19	11	8	.579	3
Shreveport	19	10	9	.526	4
San Antonio	19	7	12	.368	7
Dallas	19	6	13	.316	8
Beaumont	18	5	13	.316	8½

Sunday's Schedule

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

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Saturday's Results

Washington 2-7, Detroit 3-5.
New York 6-11, Chicago 11-7.
Boston 3, Cleveland 12.
Philadelphia 15, St. Louis 7.

Standing

Clubs—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Washington	80	53	27	.663
Philadelphia	84	55	29	.655
New York	80	46	34	.575
Cleveland	81	40	41	.494
Detroit	85	38	47	.447
Chicago	78	31	47	.3[illegible]
St. Louis	82	32	50	.390
Boston	80	30	50	.375

Sunday's Schedule

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

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Saturday's Results

Brooklyn 10, New York 4.
Cincinnati 9-6, Philadelphia 5-1.
Chicago 7, Boston 3.
St. Louis 2, Pittsburgh 3.

Standing

Clubs—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	75	46	29	.613
Chicago	79	46	33	.582
New York	78	42	36	.538
St. Louis	77	40	37	.519
Boston	76	36	40	.474
Pittsburgh	77	36	41	.463
Cincinnati	77	34	43	.442
Philadelphia	75	27	48	.360

Sunday's Schedule

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

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Saturday's Results

Chattanooga 4, Atlanta 5.
Mobile 0, Little Rock 1.
Nashville 6, Birmingham 10.
New Orleans 5, Memphis 6.

Standing

Clubs—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Memphis	89	60	29	.674
New Orleans	87	48	39	.552
Birmingham	88	48	40	.545
Little Rock	92	47	45	.511
Atlanta	90	46	44	.511
Chattanooga	88	43	45	.489
Nashville	89	37	52	.414
Mobile	87	26	61	.299

Sunday's Schedule

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

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Toledo 2, Columbus 3.
Milwaukee 0, St. Paul 11.
Kansas City 2, Minneapolis 16.

ONE BIG INNING IS ENOUGH FOR CHAMPS

ST. LOUIS, July 12. (AP)—The Athletics' 10-run third inning helped them score a 15 to 7 victory over the St. Louis Browns here Saturday. Score:

PHILADELPHIA	Ab	H	O	A	ST. LOUIS	Ab	H	O	A
Bishop,2	4	3	1	2	McNeely,1	3	0	11	0
Williams,2	1	1	2	2	O'Rourke,3	5	1	0	1
Haas,m	5	1	4	0	Goslin,l	5	2	0	0
Cochrane,c	5	3	3	1	Kress,ss	4	2	4	4
Schang,c	0	0	0	0	Ferrell,c	5	2	3	2
Simmons,l	5	1	4	0	Schulte,m	2	0	1	0
Foxx,1	5	1	8	1	Badgro,m	1	0	5	0
Miller,r	6	3	2	0	Melillo,2	4	1	1	4
Dykes,3	3	1	1	1	Gullic,r	2	0	1	0
Boley,ss	5	4	1	3	Gray,p	1	1	0	1
Walberg,p	1	1	0	0	Kimsey,p	0	0	0	0
Shores,p	2	1	1	1	Stiles,p	2	0	1	2
					xBlue	0	0	0	0
Totals	42	20	27	11	Totals	32	9	27	14

xBatted for Stiles in ninth.

Philadelphia .... 0010 200 012—15
St. Louis .... 020 001 022— 7

Runs—Bishop, Williams, Haas, Cochrane 2, Simmons 2, Foxx 2, Miller, Dykes 2, Boley 2, Walberg, Goslin, Kress 2, Melillo, Blue. Errors—Kress, Melillo. Runs batted in—Gray 2, Bishop 3, Cochrane 2, Miller 3, Boley 3, Simmons, Foxx, Kress 2, Badgro, Schang, O'Rourke, Goslin. Two-base hits—Gray, Boley 2, Cochrane 2, Simmons, Goslin, Williams, Miller. Three-base hit—Cochrane. Home runs—Foxx, Kress. Base on balls—off Walberg 2; off Shores 4; off Gray 2; off Kimsey 1; off Stiles 4. Struck out—by Walberg 1; by Stiles 2. Hits—off Gray 5 in 2 1-3 innings; off Kimsey 3 in no innings, 1 out in third; off Walberg 4 in 2 innings. Winning pitcher—Walberg. Losing pitcher—Gray.

Indians 12, Red Sox 3

CLEVELAND, July 12. (AP)—Led by Johnny Hodapp, Eddie Morgan and Earl Averill, the Indians knocked out a 12 to 3 victory over the Red Sox in the opening game of the second eastern invasion Saturday. Score:

BOSTON	Ab	H	O	A	CLEVELAND	Ab	H	O	A
Olsen,m	4	1	3	0	Jamieson,l	4	2	4	0
Todt,1	4	1	9	1	Porter,r	5	2	3	0
Scarritt,m	4	2	0	0	Morgan,1	4	3	12	0
Webb,r	1	0	1	0	Hodapp,2	5	4	2	7
Regan,2	4	1	4	3	Averill,m	5	3	2	0
Miller,3	4	0	0	3	J. Sewell,3	3	0	0	1
Rhyne,ss	2	0	3	1	Myatt,c	3	1	1	0
Reeves,ss	2	1	0	0	Goldman,ss	3	1	3	4
Berry,c	4	1	4	1	Hudlin,p	3	0	0	3
Lisenbee,p	2	0	0	2					
Bushey,p	0	0	0	0					
xSweeney	1	0	0	0					
Durham,p	0	0	0	1					
Totals	32	7	24	12	Totals	35	16	27	15

xBatted for Bushey in seventh.

Boston .... 000 002 100— 3
Cleveland .... 031 134 00x—12

Runs—Olsen, Todt, Reeves, Jamieson 2, Porter, Morgan 2, Hodapp 3, Averill, J. Sewell, Myatt, Goldman. Errors—Scarritt, Goldman. Runs batted in—Averill 3, Jamieson 3, Porter, Morgan, Hodapp 2, Todt 2, Olsen. Two-base hits—Morgan 2, Hodapp 2, Goldman. Three-base hit—Porter. Home runs—Averill, Todt. Base on balls—off Hudlin 3; off Lisenbee 1; off Durham 1. Struck out—by Hudlin 1; by Lisenbee 2; by Durham 1. Hits—off Lisenbee 12 in 4 innings; off Bushey 4 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Lisenbee.

Falls 80 Feet

BEAUMONT, Texas, July 12. (AP)—J. W. Vatter fell 80 feet from a building here today and received a fracture of both wrists.

Yanks Earn Even Break in Double Bill With Chisox

Pair of Loosely Played Slugging Matches Ends In Split

CHICAGO, July 12. (AP)—The White Sox and the New York Yankees divided a loosely played double-header Saturday. Chicago won the first game, 11 to 6, while the Yankees scored six runs in the eighth to take the second, 11 to 7. Score, first game:

NEW YORK	Ab	H	O	A	CHICAGO	Ab	H	O	A
Combs,r	5	2	1	0	Jeffries,3	5	3	0	1
Lary,ss	5	2	4	4	Mulleavy,ss	4	2	2	3
Ruth,l	4	2	3	0	Reynolds,r	5	3	1	0
Lazzeri,2	4	2	2	5	Jolley,l	5	4	2	0
Gehrig,1	4	1	8	1	Metzler,l	0	0	1	0
Rice,m	4	2	4	0	Watwood,m	5	3	4	0
Hargrave,c	2	0	2	0	Cissell,2	4	1	4	6
Chapman,3	4	1	0	0	Clancy,1	5	1	8	0
Pipgras,p	1	0	0	0	Tate,c	5	2	5	0
Holloway,p	1	0	0	0	Lyons,p	5	1	0	1
Pennock,p	1	0	0	0					
xReese	1	0	0	0					
Totals	36	12	24	10	Totals	43	20	27	11

xBatted for Pennock in ninth.

New York .... 110 110 200— 6
Chicago .... 004 331 00x—11

Runs—Combs 2, Lary 2, Gehrig, Rice, Jeffries 3, Mulleavy, Reynolds 2, Jolley 2, Clancy, Tate, Lyons. Errors—Lary 2, Mulleavy, Reynolds. Runs batted in—Chapman, Reynolds 4, Cissell, Rice, Jolley, Watwood, Lazzeri 2, Jeffries, Mulleavy, Lyons, Lary. Two-base hits—Rice, Reynolds, Watwood 2, Jeffries. Three-base hits—Jolley, Combs, Gehrig. Home run—Reynolds. Base on balls—off Lyons 1. Struck out—by Lyons 5; by Pipgras 1; by Pennock 1. Hits—off Pipgras 11 in 3 2-3 innings; off Holloway 5 in 2-3 inning. Losing pitcher—Pipgras.

Second Game

NEW YORK	Ab	H	O	A	CHICAGO	Ab	H	O	A
Combs,r	3	1	4	0	Jeffries,3	5	1	2	1
Lary,ss	6	2	3	3	Mulleavy,ss	5	2	2	4
Ruth,l	4	1	2	0	Reynolds,r	5	4	4	0
Lazzeri,2	6	1	5	3	Jolley,l	4	2	2	0
Gehrig,1	4	1	7	1	Metzler,l	1	0	2	0
Rice,m	5	3	1	0	Watwood,m	3	1	3	0
Bengough,c	2	0	3	1	Cissell,2	5	2	4	3
Hargrave,c	1	1	1	0	Clancy,1	5	0	5	1
Chapman,3	5	2	0	1	Berg,c	3	0	1	1
Wells,p	3	0	1	1	Tate,c	1	0	2	0
Johnson,p	0	0	0	0	Thomas,p	3	1	0	0
xByrd	1	1	0	0	zBarnes	1	0	0	0
Ruffing,p	2	1	0	0	McKain,p	0	0	0	0
Cooke,l	0	0	0	0	Braxton,p	0	0	0	0
					Walsh,p	0	0	0	0
					2zKamm	1	0	0	0
Totals	42	13	27	11	Totals	41	13	27	10

xBatted for Bengough in seventh.
zBatted for Thomas in seventh.
2zBatted for Walsh in ninth.

New York .... 012 000 260—11
Chicago .... 030 000 400— 7

Runs—Jeffries, Mulleavy, Reynolds, Metzler, Cissell, Berg, Thomas, Combs 2, Lary 2, Lazzeri, Gehrig 3, Rice 2, Ruffing. Errors—Mulleavy, Jolley, Cissell 2. Runs batted in—Bengough, Mulleavy 2, Rice 3, Byrd, Barnes, Ruffing, Lazzeri, Gehrig 2, Chapman, Jolley 2, Reynolds. Two-base hits—Rice, Byrd, Reynolds, Jolley, Gehrig, Cissell. Home run—Ruffing. Base on balls—off Thomas 4; off Wells 1; off Johnson 1; off McKain 1. Struck out—by Thomas 1; by Braxton 1; by Walsh 1; by Ruffing 1. Hits—off Thomas 7 in 7 innings; off McKain 2 in 0 innings, none out in eighth; off Braxton 3 in 1-3 inning; off Wells 11 in 6; off Johnson none in 1-3 inning. Winning pitcher—Ruffing. Losing pitcher—Braxton.

Buffs Move Into Second Place With Victory Over Steers as Cats Lose

FORT WORTH, July 12. (AP)—Waco made it two straight over the Fort Worth Cats by taking Saturday's contest, 9 to 6. The Cubs had the better of the Cats in the loose scoring affair. Leslie Mallon and Ed Brown furnished the high lights of the Panther attack with home runs. Score:

WACO	Ab	H	O	A	FORT WORTH	Ab	H	O	A
Tate,3	4	1	1	2	Tavener,ss	4	1	2	5
Bischoff,c	4	2	4	0	Mallon,2	4	2	4	4
Munson,r	4	1	2	0	Bonowitz,l	5	1	4	0
Speer,m	4	1	2	0	Brown,m	4	1	2	0
Rye,l	5	1	4	0	Clarke,3	4	2	1	2
Stuvengen,1	4	0	10	0	Cox,r	4	1	0	0
Molesw'h,ss	4	2	1	3	Kelly,1	3	0	12	0
Piet,2	4	2	2	3	O'Connell,c	3	0	2	2
Stein,p	3	1	0	0	Stoner,p	2	0	0	0
Thurman,p	1	1	0	0	Hardaway,p	0	0	0	0
					xMeyers	1	0	0	0
					2xFowler	1	0	0	0
					Thormahlen,p	0	0	0	1
Totals	37	12	27	8	Totals	35	8	27	14

xBatted for Stoner in seventh.
2xBatted for Hardaway in eighth.

Waco .... 200 021 220—9
Fort Worth .... 003 010 200—6

Runs—Tate 2, Bischoff 2, Speer, Molesworth 2, Piet 2, Tavener, Mallon 3, Bonowitz, Brown. Errors—Munson, Bonowitz. Home runs—Brown, Mallon. Three-base hit—Piet. Two-base hits—Bonowitz, Stein, Mallon, Munson. Sacrifice hit—Munson. Innings pitched—by Stein 6 1-3, 6 runs, 6 hits; Stoner 7, 7 runs, 8 hits; Hardaway 1, 2 runs, 3 hits. Bases on balls—off Stoner 2; off Stein 3; off Thurman 1. Struck out—by Stoner 4; Stein 2. Hit by pitcher—Bischoff by Stoner. Wild pitch—Stein, Hardaway. Passed ball—Bischoff. Double plays—Tavener to Mallon to Kelly; Piet to Stuvengen.

Buffs 5, Steers 4

DALLAS, July 12. (AP)—Halving the two-game series here, the Houston Buffs Saturday served the Dallas Steers a 5 to 4 defeat, although the Steers outhit them 10 to 8. Willingham of the Steers almost made it a one-man offense, clouting a homer in the fifth and another in the ninth, with two men on. Morrow of the Buffs also accounted for a home run. Score:

HOUSTON	Ab	H	O	A	DALLAS	Ab	H	O	A
Hock,3	4	0	3	3	H. Morse,2	4	0	2	2
Mishkin,1	3	0	15	0	Urban,ss	4	0	1	1
Hunt,m	4	1	1	1	Cotter,1	4	3	10	0
Kaufmann,r	2	0	1	1	Taitt,r	4	0	3	1
Peel,l	4	1	2	0	J. Moore,l	4	2	2	0
Selph,2	3	2	1	5	Willingham,3	4	3	1	2
Holm,ss	2	1	1	3	G. Moore,m	4	1	3	0
Morrow,c	3	2	3	0	Tobin,c	4	0	4	2
Rose,p	4	1	0	3	Adkins,p	2	0	1	4
Payne,p	0	0	0	0	Hensick,p	0	0	0	1
					xN. Morse	1	1	0	0
Totals	29	8	27	16	Totals	35	10	27	13

xBatted for Adkins in eighth.

Houston .... 010 000 202—5
Dallas .... 000 010 003—4

Runs—Peel, Selph 2, Holm, Morrow, Cotter, J. Moore, Willingham 2. Error—Cotter. Runs batted in—Holm, Willingham 4, Rose, Hock, Morrow 2. Two-base hits—Hunt, Selph, Holm, N. Morse. Home runs—Willingham 2, Morrow. Sacrifices—Mishkin, Hock, Holm. Hits and runs—off Rose 10 and 4, 4 earned, in 8 1-3 innings; off Adkins 6 and 3, 3 earned, in 8 innings. Winning pitcher—Rose. Losing pitcher—Adkins. Struck out—by Adkins 2; by Hensick 1; by Rose 2; by Payne 1. Bases on balls—off Adkins 4. Left on bases—Houston 5; Dallas 4.

Sports 8, Indians 7

SHREVEPORT, La., July 12. (AP)—The Sports were presented with a ball game when three passes were issued in the ninth inning by Lucas, a relief hurler for San Antonio to force home the winning runs. The final count was 8 to 7. Tuero who went into the game as relief hurler in the ninth was credited with the victory, giving him his 13th victory. Score:

SAN ANTONIO	Ab	H	O	A	SHREVEPORT	Ab	H	O	A
Ballew,r	2	0	0	0	Whelan,1	4	0	7	1
Flippen,s	4	1	0	5	Hutson,m	4	2	4	0
Schinkel,l	3	1	4	0	Mueller,s	4	2	4	3
Burns,m	5	2	1	0	Perry,r	5	2	1	1
Dondero,2	4	2	4	3	Adams,l	4	1	5	0
Leslie,1	4	2	12	1	Baker,3	3	0	0	1
Heath,c	3	1	3	1	Holman,3	0	0	0	0
Kott,3	5	3	1	1	Stewart,2	4	3	3	6
Carson,p	2	1	0	1	Krauss,c	4	1	3	1
Lucas,p	0	0	0	0	Morrell,p	4	2	0	3
					Tuero,p	0	0	0	0
					xStarr	0	0	0	0
					2xCooper	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	13	x25	14	Totals	36	13	27	16

xOne out when winning run scored.
xBatted for Krauss in 9th.
2xBatted for Tuero in 9th.

San Antonio .... 010 020 022—7
Shreveport .... 003 000 302—8

Runs—Schinkel, Burns, Dondero 2, Heath, Kott, Carson, Whelan, Hutson, Mueller, Perry, Adams, Holman, Stewart, Morrell. Errors—Leslie, Kott, Perry. Winning pitcher—Tuero. Losing pitcher—Carson. Two-base hits—Kott, Hutson, Flippen, Leslie, Perry, Mueller. Three-base hits—Hutson, Carson. Home run—Dondero. Sacrifice hits—Carson, Mueller, Ballew 2, Flippen, Dondero. Double plays—Flippen to Dondero to Leslie, Dondero to Leslie, Carson to Leslie to Heath, Stewart to Mueller to Whelan.

Senators Finish With Victory to Gain Even Split

Tigers Take First, but Nats Come to Life in Nightcap

DETROIT, July 12. (AP)—Washington took the second game of a double-header with the Tigers Saturday 7 to 5, after losing the first, 3 to 2. Scores, first game:

WASHINGTON	Ab	H	O	A	DETROIT	Ab	H	O	A
Myer,2	4	1	1	3	Johnson,r	3	0	1	0
Rice,r	5	3	2	0	Funk,m	4	1	5	0
Cronin,s	4	1	4	1	Gehringer,2	1	0	3	2
Harris,l	4	1	2	0	Alexander,1	4	1	11	1
West,m	0	0	0	0	McManus,3	3	1	1	3
Judge,1	3	1	7	1	Stone,l	3	0	1	0
Loepp,m-l	1	0	4	0	Koenig,s	4	2	0	2
Bluege,3	4	0	0	3	Desautels,c	3	0	5	1
Ruel,c	4	1	4	0	Whitehill,p	3	0	0	1
Crowder,p	4	0	0	0	zRogell	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	8	x24	8	Totals	28	5	27	10

xNone out when winning run scored.
zRan for Alexander in 9th.

Washington .... 000 100 010—2
Detroit .... 100 000 002—3

Runs—Rice, Judge, Johnson, Gehringer, Rogell. Error—Ruel. Runs batted in—by Gehringer 1, Judge 1, Harris 1, Alexander 1, Koenig. Two-base hits—McManus, Alexander. Home run—Judge. Bases on balls—off Whitehill 3, off Crowder 5. Struck out—by Whitehill 4, by Crowder 2. Hit by pitcher—by Whitehill, Loepp 2.

Second Game

WASHINGTON	Ab	H	O	A	DETROIT	Ab	H	O	A
Myer,2	4	1	4	3	Johnson,r	5	2	3	0
Rice,r	4	1	2	0	Funk,m	3	0	3	0
Cronin,ss	5	2	2	3	Gehringer,2	4	0	1	5
Harris,l	3	2	3	0	Alexander,1	4	3	11	1
West,m	0	0	1	0	McManus,3	3	2	0	1
Judge,1	5	0	10	0	Stone,l	3	1	1	0
Loepp,m-l	4	0	4	0	Fothergill,l	0	0	0	0
Bluege,3	3	1	1	2	Koenig,ss	3	0	3	6
Spencer,c	4	0	0	1	Hayworth,c	3	1	5	0
Marberry,p	2	1	0	0	Hogsett,p	3	0	0	1
Brown,p	0	0	0	1	Sullivan,p	0	0	0	0
Burke,p	0	0	0	1	Herring,p	0	0	0	0
xShires	1	1	0	0	zUhle	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	9	27	11	Totals	32	9	27	14

xBatted for Brown in eighth.
zBatted for Stone in seventh.

Washington .... 100 002 220—7
Detroit .... 100 300 100—5

Runs—Myer, Rice, Cronin, Harris, Loepp, Marberry, Johnson 2, Alexander, McManus, Stone. Errors—Harris, Gehringer, McManus, Hogsett. Runs batted in—Cronin 2, Alexander 2, Shires 2, Stone, Koenig, Harris 2, Myer, McManus. Two-base hit—Harris. Three-base hits—McManus, Stone, Hayworth, Rice, Alexander. Home runs—Cronin, Alexander, Harris. Base on balls—off Hogsett 4; off Sullivan 2; off Herring 1; off Marberry 3; off Brown 1; off Burke 1. Struck out—by Hogsett 3.

MACDONALD AND HORTON SMITH TRAIL CHAMPION IN OPEN

Jones' Record 68 In Morning Round Kills Off Rivals

Cooper, Golden, Armour Lacey and Farrell Finish in Money

(Continued from page one)

There were two great thrills to the finish of this present championship, which was concluded under stormy gray skies and in the presence of some 15,000 spectators.

One was the smashing 68 which Bobby Jones uncorked in the morning to come from behind and lead the field by a margin of five strokes. That round, one of the greatest in championship history, dismayed the ranks of the professionals who had been aligned against the Atlantan in an effort to get the lucrative title back once more in their ranks. The heart went out of many a prominent contender when Jones reeled off six birdies and bettered par by four strokes.

But this tournament held yet another thrill, for on his last round Bobby Jones weakened, he wobbled and he played some of the kind of golf you see at your own club when the fussy foursome gets out on Sunday morn.

Pros Fall Back

And as Bobby wobbled, the professionals once more took up their pursuit. MacDonald Smith, Harry Cooper, Horton Smith, the youthful Missourian who led at the halfway mark, and Johnny Golden of Norton, Conn., all had a chance to catch the champion by shooting their best golf.

But of the entire lot, only old Mac Smith, who tied for this same title when Bobby was just nine years old, had the stuff to make the pursuit interesting after the turn of the final round. The Scot hung on grimly, and picked up four strokes on Jones on the outside nine about mid-afternoon. Then the wild winds sweeping the hilly inside nine blew away his chances.

The leaders, with their four-round scores and aggregates, were as follows:

Bobby Jones, Atlanta, 71-73-68-75—287.

MacDonald Smith, New York, 70-75-74-70—289.

Horton Smith, Joplin, Mo., 72-70-76-74—292.

Harry Cooper, Glenn Ellyn, Ill., 72-72-73-76—293.

Johnny Golden, Norton, Conn., 74-73-71-76—294.

Tommy Armour, Orchard Lake, Mich., 70-76-75-76—297.

Charles Lacey, Pine Valley, N. J., 74-70-77-77—298.

Johnny Farrell, New York, 74-72-73-80—299.

After these, a number of professionals were tied at 300 and the minor prizes will be divided among them. Of the above, only Jones, Horton Smith and Tommy Armour finished in the first 10 at Winged-foot where Bob won the championship last year.

The pros, it seems, come and go in these affairs, but Bobby Jones goes on forever. The Atlantan is just naturally the best golfer in the world and his margin of victory is usually just about what he wants to make it.

It was a grim faced young man who set out Saturday to defend the national championship.

Had to Beat Par

For two days Bobby had been forced to take second place to one or another of the professionals at Interlachen. He had trailed Mac Smith and Armour on the opening day, and was tied for second behind Horton Smith on the second day at the half-way mark.

Now Bob Jones doesn't like to be second to anyone in golf. And Saturday morning he set out, tight lipped and frowning, to remedy the situation.

Par golf for the first 36 holes had failed to get him out in front, so he shattered par into as many pieces as Minnesota claims to have lakes. He had a 68 for a third round score, and still was biting his nails when he got to the locker room because he hadn't made it a 66.

Do you know what Bob Jones is mad about tonight, after having won his 12th national championship? He is mad because he fell down on his last round and so just missed beating Chick Evans' national open championship record of 286 scored at Minikahda in 1916. It's little things like that a champion thinks about when he's sitting around waiting for the stragglers to get in so the U. S. G. A. can hand him the old familiar mug.

Made Few Mistakes

Good golf and bad, Bobby played Saturday, causing a commotion and some grumbling among the pros when he got into a parallel water hazard at the 17th in the afternoon and losing his ball under the bullrushes. Jones did the only thing allowed by the rules and played another ball, but it gave his disgruntled rivals something to talk about.

In carding a 68 for a new record, Jones made just three mistakes in the entire round. He was pressing for an eagle three at the ninth and found a trap, taking a par five. At the 17th, the wind carried his tee shot into the rough and again at the 18th he was off the line.

Aside from that, you can picture a stalwart, intent young man trudging along through lanes of thousands of spectators, with others stampeding at his heels, stopping now and then to tear amazing golf shots which were always well within his power. Bobby took few chances. He was in there determined to win. All the pleasure was gone from the game for him. He was under a strain such as he always experiences in winning. And now that he's won, he is hurrying back home to Atlanta where a public holiday has been declared for the day of his arrival.

Final scores follow:

Eddie Schultz, Troy, N. Y., 313; Olin Dutra, Brentwood Heights, Calif., 305; John Goodman, Omaha, 301; Charles Lacey, Pine Valley, N. J., 298; John Rogers, Denver, 307; Willie MacFarlane, Tuckahoe, N. Y., 309; Johnny Farrell, Mamaroneck, N. Y., 299; Charles Guest, Pontiac, Mich., 303; Denny Shute, Worthington, Ohio, 305; Robert T. Jones Jr., Atlanta, 287; Joe Turnesa, White Plains, N. Y., 303; Craig Wood, Bellevue, N. J., 300; George Von Elm Los Angeles, 301; Ralph Guldahl, Dallas, Texas, 308; Tommy Armour, Orchard Lake, Mich. 297; Jack Burke, Houston, Texas, 317; Billie Burke, Greenwich, Conn., 306; MacDonald Smith, New York, 289; John Golden, Norton, Conn., 294; Walter Hagen, New York, 303; Fred Morrison, California, 308; Sonny Rouse, Chicago, 306; Harry Cooper, Chicago, 293; Gene Sarazen, New York, 315; Al Espinosa, Chicago, 300; Gus Novotny, Chicago, 319; Horton Smith, New York, 292; Don Moe, Portland, Ore., 314; Bill Mehlhorn, Pensacola, Fla., 300; Whiffy Cox, Brooklyn, 307; Ed Dudley, Wilmington, Dela., 303; Francis Scheider, Dallas, Texas, 317; Chick Evans, Chicago, 315; Leo Diegel, Agua Caliente, Mexico, 301; Jim Barnes, New York, 308; Al Watrous, Birmingham, Mich., 305; Peter O'Hara, Verend, Pa., 301; Mortie Dutra, Long Beach, Calif., 303; Willie Hunter, California, 303; Arthur Ham, Charlotte, N. C., 312; Frank Walsh, Chicago, 306.

Open Tennis Tourney to Be Played Here on Country Club Courts

Does It Again!



BOBBY JONES

Gallant Fox Wins Classic Stakes to Place Among Greatest Money Winners

CHICAGO, July 12. (AP)—Gallant Fox won the $70,000 Arlington Classic by a head from Gallant Knight in 2:03 4-5 Saturday. The distance was a mile and a quarter. Ned O was third in the field of six.

The thrilling race was witnessed by a crowd estimated at 65,000.

The race was a desperate duel between Gallant Fox and Gallant Knight, which raced head and head into the stretch with Ned O trailing them. Earl Sande, riding Gallant Fox, and Herman Schutte, the youngster aboard Gallant Knight, engaged in a desperate whipping finish, with the master rider Sande shooting Gallant Fox along the rail to victory, while the crowd was in a thunderous uproar at the finish.

The order of finish was the same as it was when this trio hooked up in the Kentucky classic last May. Maya finished fourth to receive a $2,000 slice of the purse. Alcibiades, the Kentucky filly, was fifth and Dark Entry sixth.

The race, at a mile and quarter, was run in 2:03 4-5, a fifth of a second slower than the track record.

Winning his sixth consecutive stake race of the season, Gallant Fox moved into second place among the money winners of the American turf of all time, passing every horse in history with the exception of Zev. The sensational colt owned by William Woodward, New York bank president, added $64,750 to his winnings as a result of his victory. The race had a gross value of $78,750, including the bonus of $10,000 paid to the winner because he previously had won the Preakness, Kentucky Derby and Belmont stakes. His total winnings to date, including purses won as a 2-year-old, aggregate $274,830. In the last 60 days, however, Gallant Fox has won $265,090.

Amateur Code in for Another Airing After Latest Tangle Involving Tilden

By L. S. CAMERON
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, July 12.—Delay in selection of the United States Davis cup tennis team has had one happy effect in that it has set the sporting public to talking anew of the amateur code.

The delay, as everyone knows, has centered about the "availability" of William T. Tilden II, of Philadelphia, who enjoyed life for some 20 years—he is now 37—on the strength of his tennis ability.

Fitz-Eugene Dixon, the non-playing captain of the Davis cup team, some time ago said he was certain Tilden would not be available. However, after Tilden won at Wimbledon his desirability was enhanced. On top of his game, Tilden's presence would help the United States' chances abroad.

Can't Write Currently

For days there appeared to be something of a mystery about the situation, but this disappeared when it was brought out Tilden had contracted to write articles on the United States team's play in Europe. Tennis rules forbid an amateur to write currently of a tournament in which he is a contestant.

The heads of the organization with which Tilden is under contract were good sports enough to offer Tilden his release. This offer has not been accepted.

In amateur golf a player must not accept expense money for his appearance in a tournament. He may, however, write pieces for the papers about the play.

Opposite Rules

In amateur tennis, a player may accept expenses for his travel and keep it, but he may not write while play is on.

This does not consider what an amateur may do in the way of lending his name to a real estate development, to a book, or to a magazine editorial board.

Bill Tilden, tenniser, could not endorse cigarets, but William T. Tilden II, famous stage star, could.

More than one sports follower has asked why all branches cannot adopt one or two rules: The first would prohibit the amateur from accepting as much as a penny or its equivalent. The second would allow him to go whole hog and take everything loose.

Either would be good. The second might be better, for it would remove from sports the element of hypocrisy.

Only Saturday a New York tennis writer reported receipt of a letter from a wealthy club which offered in well couched phrases but in wording crystal clear, to pay a couple of upper ranking amateur tennis players for an appearance at the club.

SHOE TOSSERS' CORNER

Player and Team—	Ringers	Average
Redding, Fire Dept.	57	11.40
Hogan, Presbyterian	42	10.50
Grimes, Fire Dept.	59	9.75
Reeves, Katy	44	8.80
Donnell, Presbyterian	26	8.67
Clark, American	41	8.20
Hills, Fire Dept.	41	8.20
Park, Presbyterian	36	7.20
C. Huggins, Panhandle	28	5.60
Leopold, Panhandle	33	5.50
Taylor, Continental	25	5.00
Robertson, Presbyterian	10	5.00
Ellis, Panhandle	10	5.00

Above is the standing in the second half race of League A of the Wichita Falls' Horseshoe Pitchers' association.

Redding, runner-up in the first half chase, got off to a great start the past week.

The schedule for Monday night is: Firemen vs. Conoco, Panhandle Steel vs. American, and Katy vs. Presbyterian, Katy vs. Conoco, Firemen vs. American and Presbyterian vs. Panhandle.

ITALIANS TAKE LEAD IN DAVIS CUP ZONE FINAL

GENOA, July 12. (AP)—Baron Humbert Demorpurgo and Placido Gaslini of Italy defeated Takeichi Harada and Tamio Abe, Japan, in the doubles match of the European zone Davis cup final Saturday, 8-6, 9-7, 6-8, 2-6, 6-1. This gave the Italians a lead of two matches to one as Friday's singles were divided.

Longhorns Clash With Newtown in Valley Loop Tilt

Hectic Race in Progress in Five-Club Merchants League

WEEK'S AMATEUR SCHEDULE

WICHITA VALLEY LEAGUE
Sunday
Panhandle Refining company vs. Wichita Falls, at Newtown.
Iowa Park at Electra.
Byers at Archer City.

MAJOR CITY LEAGUE
Sunday
Pond Laundry company vs. Mity Nice bakery.
Dixon Motor company vs. Sullivan Grocery company.

MERCHANTS LEAGUE
Monday
W. B. McClurkan & Co. vs. Texas Electric Service company.
Tuesday
Security National bank vs. Southwestern Glass and Paint company.
Thursday
Texas Electric Service company vs. Security National bank.
Friday
Furniture Dealers vs. Southwestern Glass and Paint company.

Longhorns vs. Terrors

The pace setting Panhandle Longhorns invade new territory Sunday in their quest for the second half Wichita Valley league championship. Charlie Cook leads his first half champions into Newtown for their first battle with the Terrors. The Newtown team has supplanted Burkburnett in the valley race and so far has done a good job of representing the north end of Wichita county. The Terrors won their first start by defeating Iowa Park in the closing game of the first half, but were nosed out last Sunday by Archer City, 3 to 1, in a game that the elements limited to six innings.

Panhandle's nine picked up right where it left off in the first half by taking the second half opener last week from Electra and seems headed for the second half title, unless unexpected strength can be mustered by some of its rivals.

In the remaining two valley games Iowa Park is scheduled at Electra and Byers at Archer City. All three games are to start at 3 o'clock.

Winners vs. Losers

Two losing teams in last week's opening games of the Major City league's second half race will get the opportunity Sunday to tighten up the chase all along the line.

The first half champs, Dixon Motor company, are scheduled against Sullivan Grocery company, with Mity Nice bakery tangling with Pond Laundry company.

By winning their opening games Mity Nice bakery and Dixon Motor company are tied for the leadership.

Merchants Race

The Merchants league is rocking right along with a five-club roster following the withdrawal last week of P. B. M. company, and two weeks of play have failed to develop an outstanding favorite. Texas Electric Service company, winner of the first half sprint, is finding the sailing double tough in the last half and now is faced with overcoming a sizable handicap if it is to prevent the necessity of a playoff series.

Four games are scheduled during the week in the Merchants' race.

Al Simmons Tops List of Clouters In Junior League

Batting Slumps All Along Line, With Sam Rice As Runnerup

CHICAGO, July 12. (AP)—Al Simmons, of the team of Simmons and Cochrane of Philadelphia, which has shared the task of keeping the American league batting leadership away from all challengers for the last three weeks, again was in power according to unofficial averages which included Wednesday's games.

Averages fell off all along the line during the 12th week of the campaign, and Simmons' mark of .388, was five points under last week's figure. Mickey Cochrane, who led the parade a week ago, found the pitching much more difficult to hit and lost 25 points which dropped him to fourth place among the regulars. Sam Rice, Washington's veteran outfielder, lost six points but found himself in second place five points behind Simmons. Lou Gehrig, Yankee first baseman was third with .382.

Ruth Still Going

Other leading regulars were: Ruth, New York, .373; Hodapp, Cleveland, .364; Combs, New York, .356; Manush, St. Louis-Washington, .352; McManus, Detroit, .338; Jolley, Chicago, .337.

Babe Ruth, injured finger and suspension notwithstanding, retained his lead in three departments. As usual he led in home runs with 32, had scored 94 times and had a collection of total bases amounting to 211. Gehrig continued to lead in driving in runs with 87, while Rice of Washington continued to top the base stealers with 13. Johnny Hodapp of Cleveland had 114 hits; Earl Combs of the Yankees, had collected 12 triples, and Marty McManus of Detroit, led in two-base hits with 27.

Jones Leading Pitcher

Consistent with the general letdown, the Yankees lost eight points from the team batting average of a week ago, but continued to lead with a mark of .313. Washington remained second with .302, while Cleveland gained a single point to move into third place at .301.

Philadelphia held on as the leading fielding club, although its average of .973 was a point less than last week. Boston turned in eight double plays to bring its total to 85, but was only two ahead of Detroit which made an even dozen during the week.

Sad Sam Jones of the onrushing Washington Senators, became the pitching leader by gaining credit for two victories, to make his record eight games won and two lost. Bob Grove, the Athletics' southpaw fire-baller, still had a mark of 11 victories and three defeats, although he got into two games. Grove also retained control of the strikeout situation, with 105, but was only four ahead of his right-handed teammate, George Earnshaw.

ECKHARDT, OFF ON NEW SWAT RAMPAGE, SENDS HIS LEADING AVERAGE ABOVE .400 FIGURE

The amazing batting streak of Oscar Eckhardt, Beaumont, took another upward turn last week and left him with an average of .404, easily the best of the playing through Texas league regulars. There is a new challenger in second place in chunky Gene Rye, Waco, now hitting .374, Gene Moore, Dallas, having slumped enough to draw a temporary bench assignment. Other league leaders: Runs, Bettencourt, Wichita Falls, 81, Kloza, Wichita Falls, 78, Levey, Wichita Falls, and Hock, Houston, 77; hits, Eckhardt, Beaumont, 135, Bonowitz, Fort Worth, 130, Hock, Houston, 127; doubles, Fitzgerald, Wichita Falls, 37, Eckhardt, Beaumont, 32, Burns, Wichita Falls, 31; triples, Joe Moore, San Antonio, 12, Tavener, Fort Worth, and Mishkin, Houston, 10; home runs, Bettencourt, Wichita Falls, 28, Kelly, Fort Worth, 23, Kloza, Wichita Falls and Stuvengen, Waco, 18; stolen bases, Hunt, Houston, 30, Holley, Beaumont, 26, Easterling, Beaumont, 25; runs batted in, Bettencourt, Wichita Falls, 87; Hunt, Houston, 77, Stuvengen, Waco, 72.

Wichita Falls finally contributed a .300 average to club batting and leads in addition in runs, hits, doubles, home runs, and runs batted in, Beaumont having the top in triples and pilfers. Tuero, Shreveport, has pushed his winning pitching average to .923 on 12 victories and one defeat. Wiltse, Wichita Falls, leads in games won, 15. The strikeout king is Stout, Houston, with 96 to 89 each for Wiltse, Wichita Falls, and Rose, Houston. Wiltse, Wichita Falls, leads in innings worked with 172.

Pitchers winning or losing any decision, players batting .200 or better, and club batting through Thursday's games (excluding the Shreveport-Houston night game) follow:

Pitching

	G	Cg	Ip	Bb	So	W	L	Pct.
Brancheau, Wa	7	0	16	7	12	1	0	1.000
Tuero, St	22	9	110	30	18	12	1	.923
Hillin, WF	16	3	66	34	33	5	1	.833
Moulton, St	27	1	86	46	26	10	3	.769
Burns, D., Bt.	23	12	138	31	36	10	3	.769
Stout, Hn	26	8	244	45	96	13	4	.765
Wiltse, WF	23	17	172	41	89	15	5	.750
White, WF	24	9	137	41	32	11	4	.733
Steen'fe, WF	21	12	147	55	37	11	5	.688
McCabe, Bt	28	8	143	24	41	10	5	.667
Stoner, FW	14	7	86	24	36	6	3	.667
Caldwell, WF	20	13	137	53	32	12	6	.667
Vincent, WF	18	5	78	38	47	6	3	.667
Reinhart, Hn	21	4	103	43	20	6	3	.667
Payne, Hn	21	3	77	14	29	6	3	.667
Chaplin, SA	20	7	97	32	40	6	3	.667
Lucas, SA	4	1	24	18	16	2	1	.667
Thorm'n, FW	20	10	130	62	73	11	6	.647
Florrid, WF	14	2	60	18	19	5	3	.625
Whit'orth, FW	30	7	148	46	59	10	7	.588
Lingrel, Hn	24	9	125	38	35	10	7	.588
Underhill, St	22	6	141	80	47	7	5	.583
Hard'way, FW	25	7	137	58	48	8	6	.571
Estell, SA	23	9	113	45	30	9	7	.563
Murray, Ds	13	7	74	41	17	6	5	.545
Thurman, Wa	28	4	108	25	58	8	7	.533
Rose, Hn	25	12	155	94	89	9	8	.529
Egan, FW	16	1	51	51	26	2	2	.500
Estrada, St	13	4	67	43	15	4	4	.500
Morrell, St	26	9	137	40	28	5	5	.500
Owens, St	24	5	124	43	51	8	8	.500
Becker, Wa	18	6	103	47	36	5	5	.500
Brown, J. Hn	22	5	123	46	28	6	6	.500
Mallett, Bt	22	0	74	39	20	5	5	.500
Billings, Bt	11	0	20	6	12	2	2	.500
Newman, Bt	28	7	133	86	53	7	8	.467
Harris, Wa	17	12	124	62	59	6	7	.462
Martin, Bt	16	3	72	52	25	4	5	.444
Smith, SA	24	8	131	48	30	7	9	.438
Grimm, Ds	26	1	79	54	34	3	4	.429
Judd, Hn	8	4	63	13	20	3	4	.429
Stein, Wa	19	11	138	34	66	7	10	.412
Vaughn, Bt	24	8	138	40	50	7	10	.412
Walkup, Bt	23	9	125	26	45	6	9	.400
Adkins, Ds	24	8	127	67	38	5	8	.385
Harg've, SA	23	8	114	49	21	5	8	.385
Tauscher, Ds	27	8	140	44	49	6	10	.375
Alexander, D.	4	0	24	10	4	1	2	.333
Clark'n, FW	11	4	51	36	12	2	4	.333
Darrow, SA	21	2	119	58	61	4	9	.308
Green, Bt	21	6	123	49	21	4	10	.286
Hensick, Ds	27	4	103	69	35	3	8	.273
Ketchum, Wa	18	11	119	41	27	4	11	.267
Meadows, Ds	7	1	33	14	17	1	3	.250
Malicky SA	25	3	91	27	21	2	6	.250
Wachtel, Wa	16	5	89	66	22	2	8	.200
Carson, SA	17	4	100	35	32	2	9	.182
Cooper, St	15	1	65	23	22	1	8	.111
Moore, G, Ds	8	1	27	16	5	0	3	.000

Batting

Player—Club	AB	R	H	2b	3b	Hr	Sb	BA.
Leslie, SA	60	11	29	5	0	0	1	.483
Eckhardt, Bt	334	51	135	32	5	3	8	.404
Pratt, Wa	51	10	20	3	1	1	0	.392
Carson, SA	41	4	16	1	2	0	0	.390
Whitworth, FW	60	7	23	6	0	2	0	.383
Tobin, Ds	104	21	39	8	0	7	1	.375
Meadows, Ds	8	1	3	0	0	0	0	.375
Rye, Wa	278	64	104	24	7	10	3	.374
G. Moore Ds	211	39	77	18	5	5	1	.365
Fitzgerald WF	350	76	126	37	5	8	5	.360
E. Brown FW	311	51	111	22	1	7	6	.357
Estrada, St	28	3	10	2	0	0	0	.357
Hunt, Hn	359	67	127	18	5	13	30	.354
Clarke, FW	63	13	22	8	0	2	1	.349
J. Moore, SA	317	41	109	19	12	1	2	.344
Schinkey, SA	354	50	120	20	5	1	5	.339
I. Burns, WF	362	74	122	31	3	13	7	.337
Estell, SA	39	4	13	3	2	0	0	.333
Caldwell, WF	51	7	17	1	0	1	1	.333
Egan, FW	18	4	6	4	0	0	0	.333
Bonowitz, FW	390	48	130	28	4	9	5	.333
Michaels Ds	133	25	44	8	1	2	2	.331
Selph, Hn	352	59	116	21	2	4	6	.330
Baker, St	116	17	38	7	0	1	1	.328
Morrow, Hn	255	37	83	23	0	7	8	.326
Fowler, FW	80	16	26	5	0	1	1	.325
Stuvengen Wa	351	77	114	21	3	18	3	.325
Bettenc'rt WF	327	81	106	13	4	28	9	.324
Munson, Wa	339	65	110	20	1	4	2	.324
Bouton, Bt	96	19	31	2	3	0	2	.323
Schuble, Bt	294	43	94	24	6	5	10	.320
Crouch, WF	219	30	70	10	2	5	2	.320
Mallon, FW	325	62	104	21	7	6	7	.320
Cotter, Ds	153	29	49	14	2	1	0	.320
Ballew, Sa	288	58	92	9	1	1	7	.319
Piet, Wa	327	51	104	21	3	15	19	.318
H. Morse Ds	278	47	88	15	1	0	7	.317
Easterling Bt	342	72	108	19	3	17	25	.316
Hutson, St	264	50	83	15	4	1	10	.315
McCl'nah'n St	191	41	60	17	2	9	2	.314
Kloza, WF	358	78	112	19	4	18	12	.313
J Moore Ds	170	27	53	14	1	3	3	.312
Kaufmann Hn	276	51	86	21	3	7	8	.312
Euller, WF	271	41	84	17	2	4	2	.310
Willingh'm Ds	285	51	88	16	3	17	2	.309
Geygan, WF	68	15	21	3	1	2	0	.309
Holm, Hn	179	35	55	14	1	1	7	.307
Underhill, St	62	7	19	3	0	2	0	.306
Mishkin, Hn	337	61	102	17	10	4	6	.303
Mullen, Bt	278	49	84	19	2	7	3	.302
Shiver, Bt	232	54	70	12	9	15	6	.302
Holley, Bt	332	59	100	16	5	9	26	.301
Molesw'th Wa	329	42	99	9	3	12	8	.301
Sterti, WF	386	72	116	26	3	10	4	.300
Taitt, Ds	164	22	49	14	2	1	7	.299
Witry, Wa	47	7	14	3	0	0	0	.298
Holman, St	277	56	82	13	1	16	15	.296
Stewart, St	216	45	64	19	3	1	13	.296
Speer, Wa	301	54	89	17	0	6	4	.296
Wade, Bt	257	46	76	9	7	12	4	.296
Chaplin, SA	34	2	10	0	1	0	0	.294
Kott, SA	325	44	95	11	2	2	4	.292
Dondero SA	254	38	74	11	4	8	4	.291
Kelly, FW	338	59	98	17	2	23	3	.290
Levey, WF	408	77	116	29	2	10	18	.288
Schultz, Hn	80	8	23	2	0	0	0	.288
Hamilton, SA	215	30	62	11	2	4	3	.288
E. Moore FW	228	38	65	6	1	0	5	.285
O'Connell FW	187	19	53	5	0	0	1	.283
Snyder, FW	145	16	41	4	0	5	0	.283
Stapleton, Bt	364	67	103	29	6	1	12	.283
Starr, St	132	15	37	5	1	3	0	.280
Cashion, St	217	35	60	8	3	7	8	.277
Krauss, St	182	23	50	9	1	3	4	.275
Mueller, St	77	11	21	4	1	0	1	.273
Cox, FW	305	51	83	21	5	10	3	.272
Tavener, FW	347	34	94	14	10	0	1	.271
Wood, St	74	14	20	2	0	0	1	.270
Funk, Hn	78	8	21	3	1	3	0	.269
Malicky, SA	30	2	8	1	0	0	1	.267
Hock, Hn	401	75	107	22	3	0	16	.267
Cooper, St	53	5	14	3	0	0	0	.264
Short, Ds	38	6	10	2	0	1	0	.263
Leveque, SA	175	17	46	7	0	3	1	.263
Bischoff, Wa	187	41	49	11	0	8	6	.262
Bradbury, WF	119	20	31	8	0	3	2	.261
White, WF	50	4	13	5	1	0	0	.260
Mallett, Bt	31	7	8	1	0	2	1	.258
Wise, Bt	109	11	28	1	2	2	4	.257
Sullivan, FW	152	18	39	7	3	1	1	.257
Whelan, St	335	73	86	12	4	1	15	.257
Perry, St	268	58	92	21	2	15	12	.250
Becker, Wa	40	2	10	2	0	0	0	.250
Hargrove, SA	40	4	10	0	0	0	0	.250
Alexander Ds	8	0	2	0	0	0	0	.250
D. Baker, Bt	157	16	39	3	1	0	1	.248
Flippen, SA	203	39	50	7	1	0	5	.246
Binder, Hn	110	15	27	6	1	1	1	.245
Huarte, St	277	33	68	8	1	1	14	.245
Murray, Ds	33	3	8	2	0	0	0	.242
Urban, Ds	337	52	81	15	2	0	5	.241
Heath, Wa	145	20	35	5	0	2	1	.241
Tate, Wa	101	12	23	5	0	0	5	.228
Meyers, FW	104	15	23	4	0	0	0	.221
Lingrel, Hn	50	6	11	2	0	0	0	.220
Robbin, Wa	87	12	19	4	0	0	0	.218
Smith, SA	52	1	11	1	0	0	0	.218
Newman SA	52	2	11	2	1	0	0	.212
Lucas, Hn	119	15	25	7	0	1	1	.210
Reinhart Hn	43	8	9	2	0	0	0	.209
Wiltse, WF	68	7	14	3	1	0	1	.206

Club Batting

Club—	Ab	R	H	2b	3b	Hr	Sb	BA.
W. Falls	3195	598	964	208	24	113	58	.302
Beaumo't	3157	515	923	175	49	73	101	.292
Waco	3103	520	890	168	21	79	55	.290
Santone.	3187	417	924	134	35	29	44	.290
Houston.	3134	503	895	177	30	49	86	.286
Dallas	3192	457	910	183	21	53	38	.285
F. Worth	3246	474	919	175	35	63	34	.283
Shrevep't	2998	507	833	151	22	61	93	.278

Klein and Cuyler Leading Clubbers Of National Loop

Bob Osborn, Former Spudder, Leading Pitcher, Wins Five, Loses One

NEW YORK, July 12. (AP)—Although they are forced to yield the batting leadership to their rivals, Kiki Cuyler of Chicago and Chuck Klein of Philadelphia have taken nearly every other batting honor the National league has to offer and are holding them against all comers. In the semi-official list, which includes Wednesday's games each holds three first places of the seven outside the actual batting averages.

Klein, second only to his teammate, Frank O'Doul, in batting, has collected the greatest hit total, 118 blows, has driven in 88 runs and is in a three-way tie with Hack Wilson of Chicago and Wally Berger of Boston for home run leadership with 24 four baggers.

Klein and Cuyler

Cuyler tops the scorers with 78 runs, leads in triples with 12 and in stolen bases with 19. As added honors, Klein is second to Cuyler with 74 runs and the Chicagoan reverses the roles in batting in runs, having driven 80 home.

The only slugging column left open to their rivals, the two-base hits, has Frankie Frisch's name at the top once more. The Cardinal second baseman has made 26 doubles, one more than O'Doul.

O'Doul has a batting average of .403 to top the list of regulars, but George Fisher of St. Louis, who loses out because he shares his position with other players too often to come under the regular classification, has piled up a .426 average.

Other Leaders

Klein is second with a .399 mark and Herman third with .397. Behind them come Stephenson, Chicago, .392; P. Waner, Pittsburgh, .385; Terry, New York, .383; Hogan, New York, .358; Cuyler, Chicago, .357, and Frisch, St. Louis, .357.

The Phillies have tightened their grip on team batting leadership, bringing their mark up to .328, 14 points ahead of Brooklyn. Cincinnati's fielding slipped a trifle last week to 975 but the Reds still lead New York by a point.

Bob Osborn, young Chicagoan, heads the pitching list for another week with a .833 average gained from five victories and one defeat. Phil Collins of Philadelphia has won eight and lost two and Tom Zachary of Boston has won four and lost one for .800 marks.

PLAYGROUND BASEBALL

STANDINGS

American League

Teams—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Nine Rookies	2	2	0	1.000
Pups	2	2	0	1.000
Barefoot Battlers	2	1	1	.500
Benito Juarez Club	2	1	1	.500
Barwise Sluggers	2	0	2	.000
Carriers	2	0	2	.000

National League

Teams—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Seymour Roadsters	2	2	0	1.000
Buck Slug Sr.	2	2	0	1.000
Little Yankees	2	2	0	1.000
Longhorns	2	0	2	.000
American Aces	2	0	2	.000
Lion Cubs	2	0	2	.000

Western League

Teams—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Cubs	2	2	0	1.000
Nine Terrors	2	1	1	.500
Coyotes	2	1	1	.500
Southland Sluggers	2	0	2	.000

Southern League

Teams—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Hillcrest Ramblers	2	2	0	1.000
Austin Swatters	2	2	0	1.000
Tigers	2	0	2	.000
Battling Buckaroos	0	2	2	.000

Texas League

Teams—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Western Yankees	3	3	0	1.000
Buck Slugs Jr.	3	3	0	1.000
Polk St. Cubs	3	1	2	.333
Western Pirates	3	1	2	.333
Nine Eagles	3	1	2	.333
Panthers	3	0	3	.000

Rotary League

Teams—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Light Plant Sluggers	3	3	0	1.000
Barwise Ramblers	3	3	0	1.000
North Side Spudders	3	1	1	.666
Bear Cats	3	1	2	.333
Broadway Battlers	3	0	3	.000
Elks	3	0	3	.000

SATURDAY GAMES

Rotary League

Score—	R.	H.	E.
North Side Spudders	21	20	10
Broadway Battlers	11	15	10

Robertson and McGregor; Roden and Rankin.

Score—	R.	H.	E.
Barwise Ramblers	11	17	1
Bear Cats	5	8	5

Wade and Baumgardner; McKeneth and Jones.

Score—	R.	H.	E.
Light Plant Sluggers	37	30	0
Elks	0	0	7

Smith and Flatt; Hanks, McDill, Harper, Costello and Harper, Costello, Harper.

Texas League

Score—	R.	H.	E.
Western Yankees	18	25	2
Western Pirates	0	0	6

Weidman and Fisher; Blakemore, Godfrey and Johnson.

Score—	R.	H.	E.
Buck Slugs Jr.	25	32	4
Nine Eagles	17	14	7

Gorden and Smith; Donaldson and Donaldson.

Panthers forfeited to the Polk Street Cubs by a score of 9 to 0.

CORNELL AND PRINCETON TRACK TEAM WINS MEET

STAMFORD BRIDGE, Eng., July 12. (INS)—The combined track and field teams of Cornell and Princeton universities defeated the stars of Oxford and Cambridge in an international meet here Saturday.

The American team won seven out of the 12 events with first places. Seven second places also were scored by the invaders.

Clover Planting Drive

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 12. (UP)—Oklahoma fishermen were asked Saturday by the state game and fish commission to participate in a clover planting program along the banks of state streams.

Officials Appeal To Wichita Falls For Big Turnout

Prizes Are to Be Awarded Winners in All Nine Divisions

A new incentive for a heavy starting entry in Wichita Falls' first open tennis tournament, to be played Wednesday through Sunday, has been added with the announcement Saturday of Tom McCarty of completion of arrangements for staging the event on the courts of the Wichita Falls Golf and Country club. These courts rank among the finest clay surfaces in North Texas, and the fact that all matches are to be played here should bring new interest to the tournament.

While the event has been designated as the North Texas State Tennis tournament, entry is not confined to players of this section. Any amateur player in Texas is eligible to compete upon payment of a fee of $1 for singles and $1.50 per team for doubles.

The recreation division of the city park department is sponsoring the competition and it marks the first effort toward establishing an annual tennis tournament of more than local importance in Wichita Falls. McCarty, who is in charge of the department's tennis activities, announced Saturday that out-of-town entries already had started rolling in and that players were expected from Dallas, Fort Worth, Amarillo, Vernon and other points within a 200-mile radius of Wichita Falls.

Entry Deadline

Those in charge are particularly anxious for a representative turnout of Wichita Falls players. The success of the tourney, McCarty points out, depends upon the manner in which Wichita Falls followers of the game accept it, and if sufficient entries are received the tourney will be staged annually during the month of July. Entries may be mailed to McCarty, in care of the park department, Memorial auditorium, but they must be in by 8 o'clock Tuesday night, the deadline for entries in all divisions.

Competition is offered in all classes, men's, women's, boys' and junior singles and doubles and mixed doubles. Prizes are at stake for the winners in all classes. Funds derived from entry fees will be used to defray expenses of the tournament and most of the trophies are to be given by Wichita Falls business firms.

Meet Tuesday Night

Rufus King is in charge of entries and competition in the boys' and junior divisions and entries in these classes may be mailed to him at 330 Morningside drive.

Wichita Falls will present a strong front in all divisions. Among the prospective entries in the men's singles and doubles are Charles Cook, Raymond McPhail, Clifton "Peewee" Haynes, B. B. Toone, Maurice Cheek, Ed Bebb, Olin Harvey and Preston Beck. In the junior and boys' classes strong competition is expected from King, Sonny Sherrod, M. C. Baumgardner, John Graham, Babe Anderson and Homer Donohue.

Among the leading feminine players of the city, who are expected to participate, are Misses Jewel Williams, Marjorie Bright, Dorothy Cline and Wynona Gregg.

Pairings will be made at a meeting of players and officials Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the offices of the park department.

NOTICE

We have bought our old place of business back known as

"The Smoke House"

Located at 617 Eighth St.

We have remodeled and added a newsstand to the business.

Your patronage appreciated.

MILLIS and WILSON

Auto Loans

—Old loans refinanced.
—More money advanced.
—Easy monthly installments.
—Ten-minute service.
—Reasonable rates.

RAY PUCKETT FINANCE CO.
817 Eighth St.

BASEBALL
WICHITA FALLS vs. BEAUMONT
Today, July 13, 3 p. m.

TICKETS ON SALE—Renfro Drug No. 1; Noble Gray's Newsstands, First National Bank Bldg. and Hamilton Bldg.; City National Bank Bldg. Cigar Stand; Holt Pharmacy, Waggoner Bldg. Cigar Stand; Miller Drug Store.

MEN!
This Is
YOUR SALE!



Yours is all the advantage . . . in money-saving, in smart styles, in fine quality. Our only aim, a very vital one, is immediate and complete clearance.

Every Wanted Style! Every Desired Pattern!

$20.00 Suits at $16.50
$25.00 Suits at $19.50
$27.50 and $30.00 Suits at ... $23.50
$32.50 and $35.00 Suits at ... $27.50
$37.50 and $40.00 Suits at ... $29.50
$45.00 Suits at $34.50
$50.00 Suits at $37.50

Most of the Suits Are Priced With Two Pairs Trousers

Straw-Hats 1-4 Off

The Montgomery Co
806 Scott Ave.

WICHITA FALLS PROGRESS SECTION

Wichita Daily Times

WICHITA FIRM DEVELOPS WORLD TRADE IN POWER WINCHES

WILSON MANUFACTURING CO. SETS SALES RECORD IN JUNE; BUSINESS TOTALS $1,000,000 YEAR

From the slow beginning, manufacture and sale of one small power winch in 1923 to the preparation of machinery which sells to a world market for approximately $1,000,000 annually is the seven-year history of the Wilson Manufacturing company of this city, briefly stated.

The extremely modest circumstances under which Wilson winches first were introduced to the oil industry, and others demanding portable power machinery, are recalled by the fact that in the month just passed, the local factory had the largest 30-days' period in its entire history, measured in terms of output, gross sales, and payroll. With approximately 50 men employed throughout the month of June, and with a considerable amount of overtime work, 26 winches of various types were assembled and shipped. The payroll for the month was in the neighborhood of $7,500.

Foreign Sales

Of the machines produced in June, six of the largest type, comprising three carloads, were shipped on June 30 to the government of Argentine in South America. This shipment makes a total of 27 heavy Wilson winches shipped from Wichita Falls to the Republic of Argentine during the past 18 months. In February of 1929, five cars carried 10 assembled machines to the Gulf coast for delivery to the Argentine government. Six more of the same type were shipped to the same buyer in June, 1929, and others delivered at various times brought the total to 21 winches prior to the shipment made on June 30. Each of the machines represented a gross weight of about 17,500 pounds, and is delivered for about $5,000.

Three of the winches made in June went to Los Angeles; one to Louisiana; another to Mexico; one is now being assembled for delivery to the island of Sumatra, southeast of Asia, for the use of the Standard Oil company. An even score of the same type of power winch are in use by the Russian government in various parts of that country. It was said that negotiations are now under way for the installation of a fleet of Wilson winches on rafts for use in the Lake Maricaibo oil field in Venezuela, S. A. Drilling machinery and production equipment are floated on flat barges to their respective locations for operations under the waters of the lake, it was stated.

Gross sales of approximately $1,000,000 annually do not represent just the winch-production of the local factory, but include the machinery on which the power units are mounted. Numerous units of transportation are sent to the Wilson Manufacturing company here to be equipped with the Wilson winch, and are marketed directly from the local plant, ready for work. The oil industry of the world is investing about $1,000,000 each year, based on deliveries of the past 18 months, in power units equipped in Wichita Falls with the Wilson winch and delivered from this plant.

The factory which was established here about three and a half years ago is now producing 10 distinct types of winch, most of which are used principally in oil field operations, but some of which are now being adapted to other uses demanding portable equipment capable of lifting heavy loads.

The heaviest assembly of the Wilson line is the type comprising the recent shipment to Argentine. It uses the McCormick-Deering 15-30 tractor, equipped with Warco "crawlers" or "tracks" instead of rear wheels. The wide, flexible creepers which serve in lieu of wheels, and make the machine master of sandy ground, are made in Bucyrus, Ohio, and are delivered to the factory here for mounting. The winch which is built upon this unit has a rated pulling capacity of 15,000 pounds on a single line, and will spool 5,000 feet of one-half inch wire line. It is powered with six speeds forward and two in reverse. The chiefest use of the power winch in oil fields is for pulling rods and tubing, and this heavy job is capable of servicing wells as deep as 5,000 feet.

The second number in the Wichita Falls made winches is prepared similarly to the first, except that it uses tractor wheels instead of equipping the machines with "crawlers."

Many Sizes

The "Master Winch" is the third unit, and uses a 75 H. P. gasoline motor built into the winch, which is mounted on skids. It can be carried to work on locations on truck of trailer, or may be skidded. It has a rated pulling capacity of 20,000 pounds on a single line, and spools 7000 feet or more of half-inch cable. It is particularly adapted for extra heavy pulls on locations where the power unit may remain stationary. It is equipped with four speeds forward, and the same number in reverse.

An electric driven winch is the next in size. It is similar in construction to the Master winch, but is powered by a 50 h. p. electric motor.

The Junior Master winch is a smaller edition of the big Master. It is designed for use on large trucks, but has its own power unit. The Junior Master can be set off on the ground, or operated on the truck bed. It is extensively used in the erection of large buildings for lifting materials and tools aloft.

A type which has been made in great numbers in past years is the old style Fordson winch. It was designed and manufactured for the tractor made by the Ford Motor company up to 1928. More than $1,000,000 of these units have been sold during the past seven years, it was said.

With the coming of the new style Fordson tractor, which is manufactured in Cork, Ireland, a new winch was designed for its equipment. Similar to the old Fordson winch, the new design shows alterations in the braking system, in its reverse controls, and other details.

Another winch, designed for use on the United Tractor, which is made in Milwaukee, is suited to a capacity of 12,000 pounds, single line, and is considerably heavier than the Fordson winch.

Lighter equipment includes two units. One of the most popular is the worm-geared truck loading winch, for use on the truck platform just behind the driver's cab. The unit weighs but 700 pounds, but has a rated capacity of 10,000 pounds, and carries 1,100 feet of one-half-inch line on its spool. Its principal use is in loading heavy objects upon truck and trailer.

The other light unit is the speed winch, which is mounted on Ford or International trucks. It carries a power take-off so that it is driven from the truck motor. This type is being used for a multiplicity of purposes. It is equipped with a mast, either light or heavy as desired, which is raised by power of the truck motor. The winch is adjustable for cleaning-out jobs on oil wells, as well as pulling rods and tubing. Equipped with the heavier mast, it is capable of serving wells 3,000 feet deep.

Developing with unusual speed into an established leader in the field of oil field machinery, the Wilson winches are now distributed through the W-K-M company of Houston, one of the largest oil well supply manufacturers and distributors in the country.

Started at Burk

Because 10 years ago the future in a machine shop located in the mountains of West Virginia appeared somewhat beclouded to a young army officer when he returned from France, the oil fields of Wichita county became the scene of his work, and eventually the production center for Wilson winches. John Wilson, designer of this unit and of much of the machinery used in its production, came to Burkburnett in June, 1920, and set up a small machine shop. Purposed to follow job work only until a channel for manufacturing could be located, he soon devised a casing-pulling machine. The pulling of casing had been a very active and lucrative field during the prodigious boom of 1918-19-20. Shortly after that, however, greater economy asserted itself in the program of all operators. The price of casing dropped tremendously, and the price of pulling likewise sank from $1 a foot to a very low figure. Manufacture of casing-pullers went the way of lightningrod production, so to speak, and a small job shop again was opened.

As the Burkburnett field settled to steady production, and maintenance of wells, the need for portable power for bailing, rod and tube pulling, etc., to replace horsepower became more evident. One winch, with its pulling units mounted at the rear of a Fordson tractor, near the driver's seat, came into use while Mr. Wilson was slowly perfecting parts for a winch of his own design. The former, in a period of several months, was charged with a number of serious accidents, although demonstrating that a small tractor could do the work required in the continued operation of pumping wells. In the meantime, perfecting in odd times and with the proceeds of job work a winch mounted at the front of the tractor, Mr. Wilson finally had the first Fordson mounted-Wilson winch ready for trial in the summer of 1923. It is a coincidence that W. M. Priddy, who purchased that first Wilson winch, making possible the further development of the line, also purchased recently the latest light winch product of the Wilson factory, the speed-winch, for use in Oklahoma operations.

Perfection and extension of the Wilson winch has been accomplished through the capacities of Mr. Wilson, acquired through many years spent in the West Virginia machine shop and subsequent graduation from Purdue university as an electrical engineer. Long service in France intervened between his university graduation and his decision to come to Texas.

Busy Plant

The factory was moved to Wichita Falls about the first of 1927, locating on North Scott avenue, and has expanded constantly since that time. Adjoining ample loading tracks, maintaining five separate departments, and employing a large number of highly skilled mechanics, the Wilson factory presents daily a scene of active and efficient industry.

Throughout its history, the company has found it necessary to develop a more complete equipment for various machining processes. With the line of winches constantly growing, provision has been made for the manufacture here of interchangeable parts in sufficient amount to supply all users of Wilson units. During the past year, numerous additions have been made to the plant.

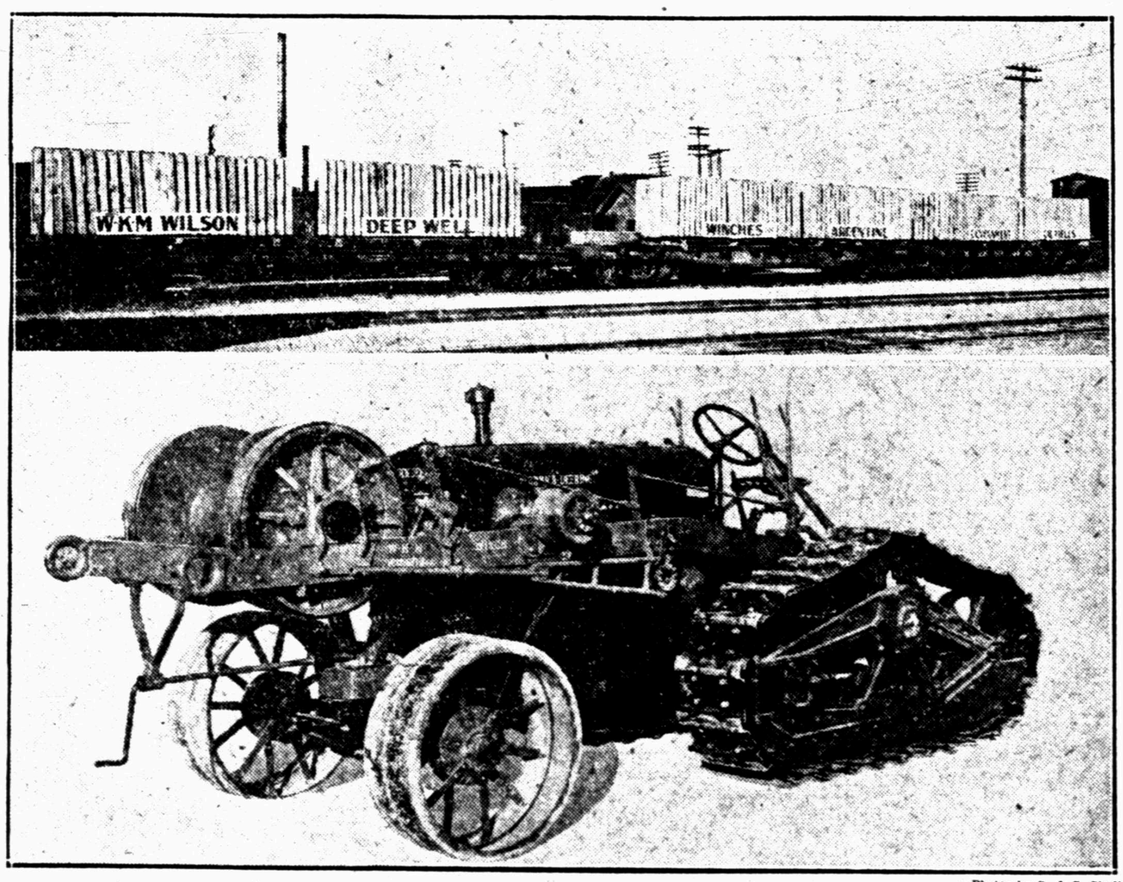
Three new turret lathes have been installed, making possible the mounting of a number of tools on a revolving turret so that a various machining processes can be accomplished on a given piece without time-losing changes of tools. Each of these lathes, according to Mr. Wilson, equals the capacity of five ordinary engine lathes for turning out finished work.

Another machine which has materially speeded up manufacturing processes is the punch and shear unit. Great bars of steel, or heavy angle iron, placed under the knife, are sheared off instantly like so much paper under a pressure of nearly 100,000 pounds. Holes, to be reamed to exact measurement later, are punched with equal speed and ease.

A circular metal saw, recently installed, eats silently through a six-inch bar of mild steel in four minutes, and a new plate which is expected here for mounting within a

(Continued on Page 18)

THREE CARS OF MACHINERY SHIPPED TO ARGENTINE BY WICHITA FIRM



—Photos by S. & S. Studio

Approximately 100,000 pounds of machinery capable of lifting oil well tools of that weight, or more, from deep wells comprised the three-carload shipment of Wilson winches from the Wilson Manufacturing company to the Argentine Republic, South America, on June 30.

Each of the three cars shown above contained two assemblies of the heaviest Wilson winch mounted on McCormick-Deering 15-30 tractors. With its crate, each machine scaled about 17,500 pounds. The six machines consigned in this shipment to the government of the Argentine Republic makes a total of 27 of these units supplied to that purchaser by the Wilson factory in the past 18 months.

A close-up view of the power-unit, with Warco crawlers which replace the usual rear wheels of the tractor, is shown in the lower part of the picture. The wide-surfaced "creepers" give the tractor a sure footing with good power on rough, sandy soil.

R-F FINANCE COMPANY MAKES WICHITA 'KEY CITY' OF WEST TEXAS HANDLING AUTO FUNDS

Revealing the purchase of approximately $8,000,900 of automobile paper since 1924, and present assets of $1,029,413.76, the sixth anniversary of the R-F Finance corporation strikingly points the growth of substantially financial institutions which have aided materially to make Wichita Falls a "key city" in this section of the country.

Development of a local medium for financing the ever-increasing purchases of automobiles was one of the many elements in municipal maturity to which Wichita Falls rapidly attained following its rapid expansion on the crest of oil development. It represented a commercial facility to which residents of territory surrounding a city of its size were entitled. Along with the rapid but substantial growth of banks, building and loan associations, a home life insurance company, and other agencies of finance, the local automobile financing corporation took place with the city's equipment for facilitating the commerce of a large area.

Organized in 1924

The extent to which both drivers and dealers in this part of the state have utilized the financing services of the R-F corporation may be observed in the bulk of paper which has been handled by the concern since its organization here. During the first few days of its activity paper covering a sum of $550 on a local touring car was bought. More than 300 transactions monthly, or more than 10 each day, are now consummated through its offices. The total amount of automobile paper handled in the year ending June 30, 1930, was almost four times the amount purchased during the first year of the company's activity, a period which ended on June 30, 1925.

Determination on the part of C. H. Featherson and associates, in 1924, to convert oil investments into interests more definitely and permanently located within the city and more directly linked with its future growth, occasioned the establishment of an automobile financing corporation here. It was organized in June, 1924, with $100,000 of capital, all of which was paid in that year.

Solon R. Featherston, then in business at Eastland, was called to Wichita Falls to assume charge of the new concern's operations. Within a few months after incorporation, C. H. Featherston purchased the interest of all original incorporators other than himself, his wife, and Solon R. Featherston, and the ownership of the concern was then vested in the Featherstons until March, 1926, when it was announced that the capital of the company would be doubled. The second $100,000 of capital was subscribed largely by bankers and other business men here, and the directorate was increased to accommodate many of the new investors. Further increases in business occasioned a further expansion of capitalization and directorate in 1929, when the stockholders authorized a capital increase to $500,000.

In the history of the R-F corporation, June 13, 1924, is marked by the first purchase of retail paper on an automobile. The vehicle concerned was a 1922 Franklin touring car which was sold by C. J. Waelder, at that time Franklin dealer, and the principal sum involved was $550. Examination of 1930 license rolls reveals the fact that this car either has retired from action, or is now registered in some other county. About the same date, advance of $2,407.20 to the same dealer on a carload of Moon automobiles represented the first dealer transaction, according to the company's records.

Approximate totals of automobile paper purchases during succeeding years of operation indicates the rapidity with which dealers in this section aligned themselves with the Wichita Falls financing house. During the first year, ending on June 30, 1925, the R-F corporation purchased notes amounting to $625,000. Its second year of business handled paper amounting to more than $855,000. Another considerable increase was registered in 1926-27, showing a total purchase of $892,000. Presaging the addition of $300,000 of capital stock in 1929, the year of 1927-28 marked up a tremendous increase with a total of $1,264,000. About $700,000 of increase in the ensuing year produced a total of $1,962,000 for the 12 months ending June 30, 1929. During the past 12 months, the corporation has handled $2,142,000 worth of paper. Its assets, consisting of office equipment, cash on hand, and secured notes receivable, totaled $1,029,413.76 on June 30.

Losses Less Than $500

Important factors in the growth of the R-F Finance corporation, according to those who employ its services, have been energetic collection of notes receivable, thereby eliminating the two-sided dissatisfaction which attends delinquency, and unfailing promptness in paying adequate quarterly dividends. The 18th consecutive regular quarterly dividend was mailed to 94 stockholders on June 30. An unusually high percentage of liquidation of notes without delinquencies, it was said, has been made possible largely by the company's location at or near the point at which the automobile is bought and used.

Records of the concern show that of millions of dollars worth of endorsed paper bought from dealers in this city during the past six years, up to 1930 the total loss on that business was $361, booked when a dealer closed his doors some years ago, it was said. Upon that dealer's return to business later, he was given a receipt for the unpaid balance carried over from the earlier account, out of consideration of the large volume of substantial business which his former activities had produced for the financing corporation. A small loss will be shown, it was said, on one dealer who has closed his doors in the current year.

Beginning its operations six years ago with a field limited almost entirely to the city of Wichita Falls, the R-F Finance corporation now is constantly active in a territory surrounding this city to a distance of about 200 miles. Representatives authorized to make dealers' loans and to purchase retail paper are maintained in Lawton, Frederick, Childress, Quanah, Chillicothe, Vernon, Lubbock, Floydada, Crowell, Abilene, Anson, Olney, Archer City, Breckenridge, Albany, and Graham. Recently, the company has extended its services to the refinancing of automobile accounts, and to making direct loans on automobile security for individual owners or prospective purchasers.

Beginning its activities with a personnel of two persons, the company now employs from 13 to 15 persons regularly. Officers of the concern are C. H. Featherston, president; Solon R. Featherston, vice president and treasurer; W. L. Hawkins, second vice president; W. B. Featherston, secretary; James L. Pollard, assistant treasurer; and Mayme Kuhfuss, assistant secretary. Directors are C. H. Featherston, W. L. Hawkins, N. M. Clifford, W. L. Robertson, Solon R. Featherston, W. F. George, and Charles I. Francis. The company occupies a large suite of offices on the eighth floor of the Staley building.

ECUADOR BUSINESS LEADERS PAY VISIT TO WICHITA FALLS

South American Father and His Son Find City a 'Delightful Place'

20 CARLOADS OF FLOUR PURCHASED FROM MILL

Visitors Tell of Life in Busy And Prosperous Nation Below Equator

Chicago is as peaceful as a little grey home in the west, and Wichita Falls has the most delightful climate encountered in the United states as one moves from New York toward Southern California.

Authority for these statements is Senor Aurelio Carrera of Guayaquil, Ecuador, and his son, Dr. J. Leopolda Carrera, who arrived in the city Friday afternoon and registered at the Kemp hotel for a visit of several days with D. R. Touriel, export manager of the Wichita Mill & Elevator company.

Senor Carrera should be qualified to recognize civic peace and order at sight, for he is a lifelong resident of a small country which has not in a long period diverted its attention from industry to war, which has no bands of rum runners or racketeers, which has no unemployment problem, and which has sufficient confidence in its established government to make a six-year term for its presidents effective beginning in 1932.

On the question of weather Senor Carrera also should be somewhat of an authority, for the city of Guayaquil, his home town, is only 150 miles south of the equator. Despite his residence in that torrid zone, however, he found the climate in New York, Chicago, and St. Louis almost too much for a citizen of Ecuador. Arriving in Wichita Falls, both the visitors declared enthusiastically that the atmosphere in this section was very much to their liking. Their native city is near the equator, but lines the shortline of a bay which reaches into the Andes mountain highlands which comprise more than half of Ecuador's area.

Like Dry Climate

Possessed of the relatively high, dry air which prevails in Ecuador during its summer, Wichita Falls supplies a touch of home to a traveler from that country. Ecuador's winter, however, was described as being distinctly unpleasant, with heavy rainfall every day. From the standpoint of pleasant climate, Ecuador is favored from June to December, when the sun is on the southern portion of its annual tour.

Senor Carrera is one of the most prominent business men in Guayaquil and has been for 20 years a heavy purchaser of flour from the Wichita Mill and Elevator company. While business is not the principal object of his present trip through the United States, he placed an order for 20 carloads of flour Friday. He and his son are on their way to Sacramento, Calif., where the elder men will represent the chamber of commerce of Guayaquil at the Pan-American Reciprocal Trade conference which meets during the latter part of August. Dr. Carrera, legal advisor for the firms headed by his father, and secretary of all charities, hospitals, and eleemosynary institutions in his home city, also was officially designated by the government of Ecuador to attend the conference at Sacramento. The prefix "Doctor" in South America, as in Europe, indicates the owner's admission to the bar for legal practice.

En route to California, the two visitors sailed from Guayaquil to Panama, then to Cartagena, Colombia, thence to Colon, Panama, and to New York by way of Havana.

(Continued on Page 18)

ICE COMPANY'S NEW RETAIL STATION TO SERVE AUTO TRADE

Offering to automobile-driving citizens of this city a second "pick-up" ice service on a main artery of travel between business and residence districts, the Peoples' Ice company recently has opened an ample and attractive retail station at the corner of Eleventh and Broad streets.

Facing the intersection diagonally, to afford convenient driving in facilities, the station is equipped with a concrete platform extending from the street to the storage house. The building measures about 28x16 feet, floor plan, and is finished in tan stucco. Its front elevation has been made attractive by the use of heavy pillars supporting a slightly projecting portico. The cork-lined storeroom has a capacity of about 27,000 pounds of ice, and has an automatic delivery chute.

The new station has been open for several days, but was given its formal opening Saturday, when favors were given ice customers throughout the day.

Including the lot and concrete work incident to installation of the depot, the property represents an investment of near $15,000, it was said.

FORMER PAULINE PARKER AND JEAN ASSOLANT GET MUTUAL CONSENT DIVORCE

PARIS, July 12. (INS)—A divorce by "mutual consent" was granted by the Seine courts today to Jean Assolant, French transatlantic flier, and his wife, the former Pauline Parker, whom he met while preparing for a flight across the ocean in the monoplane Yellow Bird.

The court ordered suspension of the $60 monthly alimony Assolant has been paying to his American wife.

Assolant and the former Miss Parker have been in matrimonial difficulties since a few weeks after their marriage. To begin with, they had difficulty making themselves understood to one another, as Assolant spoke only a few words of English and Miss Parker was utterly in the dark as far as the French language was concerned.

Then Assolant charged his wife with extravagance, while Miss Parker countered by alleging the flier wasn't giving her enough to live on. Attempts to bring about a reconciliation failed.

The romance began at Old Orchard, Maine, where the Yellow Bird hopped off on its attempted flight to Paris.

Ralph Fleagle Funeral

GARDEN CITY, Kans., July 12. (AP)—Funeral services for Ralph Fleagle, hanged at Canon City yesterday for participation in the Lamar, Colo., bank robbery and killing of four men, were held here today. Only members of the family attended the services at which the Rev. J. E. Rains, pastor of the Christian church, officiated. The body arrived here last night, accompanied by his wife, mother and sister.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Filings week ending July 10, furnished courtesy Wichita County Abstract company

July 3, 1930

F. M. Whitlock to J. S. Sims, WD 1-2-3, Highway	$ 10.00
J. I. Staley to L. L. Kincaid et al., WD 23, Blk 27, BB	10.00
T. C. Anthony to J. I. Staley et al., WD 21-22-23, Blk 38, BB	10.00
J. B. Warren to W. P. Roberson, WD 4, Blk 96, F H	10.00
D. Goldberg to Ella Dashner, WD 6, Blk. E 2nd F H	4,300.00
F. T. Couper to F. W. Crabtree, WD 5 acres of 136 acres, Revis	1,500.00
Roy B. Jones to Orient Pet. Co., WD E60 of 103 2-3 acres, Dunlavey	10.00

July 5, 1930

R. J. Holman to R. T. Holman, WD 6 & 7, Blk 137, City	2,000.00
Lois Mangun to W. I. Cameron, WD 3 & 6, Cameron Gardens	10.00
B. P. Henderson to E. Guffey, WD 15, Blk 65 acres, Highland	3,800.00
Pete B. Anastos to John Covanes, WD 7, Blk 24, Southland	4,500.00
Charles Wilson to J. T. Brown, WD 19, Blk 4, Homewood Hts	10.00

July 7, 1930

Lucile McGrath to E. H. Breaux, WD 12, Blk 33, Scotland	10.00
H. A. Waller to Jerry Curtis, WD 6, Blk 3, Inglewood	340.00
H. A. Waller to Frank Curtis, WD 7, Blk 3, Inglewood	10.00

July 8, 1930

City Mtg Co., to Mary Ehlers, WD 27, Blk 3, Inglewood	4,000.00
Fierce Pet Corp to Sinclair Ref. Co., WD 13-14, Blk 173, City	10.00
D. C. Rowland to J. N. Hobbs, WD 5, Blk 51, F H	1,250.00
C. E. Crowson to W. A. Campbell, WD 5-6-7, Blk 109, City	1,250.00
H. J. Naylor to S. B. Daniel, WD 1-3-4-5-6-7-8, Blk 1, W S F H	10.00
W. H. Pelty to Dorrie M. Pelty, WD 4, Blk 9, Woodruff Hgts	10.00
M. & W. Realty Co. to G. W. Winn et al., WD 6-7-8, Blk 2, Bateson 2nd	7,705.22
Mrs. L. M. Boyd to W. H. McAbee, WD L to 6, Blk 9, Holliday Gdns	1,200.00

July 9, 1930

Leona F. Anderson to Sarah Roark, WD 6-7, Blk 3 & 2-3, Blk 6, Lkwd	10.00
City Natl Bank to A. E. Tabor et al., WD 8.62 acres Scott 11, 2.25 Blk 4, Scott 11, 8.71 Blk 1, Meadow 15	2,500.00
J. P. Howe to W. F. Davis, WD E60 of 103 2-3 Dunlavey	10.00
R. J. Dasler to Arvie Davis, WD 4, Blk 22, Southland	3,000.00
Mavis Millican to M. A. Chambers, WD 12, Blk B Warford	6,000.00

July 10, 1930

John Covanes to S. G. West, WD Blk 21, Southland	3,000.00
G. C. Jenson to W. R. Bradford, WD 9, Blk 5, Southland	10.00
T. L. M. Co. to E. J. Harris, WD SW¼ 16 Woodall No. 2 Scott 17	1,957.00

Total for the week	$ 71,172.22
Total for month of July	$ 99,172.22
Total for year 1930 to date	$1,574,779.86

Ask Nils Asther To Refrain From Fistic Challenge

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., July 12. (INS)—Rosetta Duncan announced today that she will have peace if she has to fight for it.

The screen and vaudeville comedienne insists that Nils Asther, viking film hero, must refrain from challenging Rex Lease, screen actor, who stands accused of beating Miss Duncan's blond sister, Vivian, even though Asther is the fiancee of Vivian and has been reported as demanding physical vengeance.

At the hospital where she was attending her sister, Rosetta Duncan said:

"We have requested Mr. Asther to keep out of the affair. It is bad enough now and we don't want him to do anything that might interfere with his film career."

Asther was reported hunting for Lease who is at liberty on bond for trial July 31 on a charge of battery, filed by Vivian Duncan. Vivian Duncan was reported slowly recovering from bruises on her face and knee that she said she suffered in an encounter with Lease at a Malibu Beach cottage.

CHIROPRACTORS WILL MEET AT LOUISVILLE

DENVER, Colo., July 12. (AP)—The International Chiropractic congress selected Louisville, Ky., as their 1931 meeting place.

Dr. J. E. Slocum, Webster City, Iowa, was elected president of the board of governors. Dr. Harry Gallaher, Guthrie, Okla., is the new secretary and Dr. Anna Fay, Kansas City, treasurer.

COLORADO MAN HEADS WEST TEXAS EDITORS

ABILENE, Texas, July 12. (AP)—Lubbock today won the next convention of the West Texas Press association and W. S. Cooper of the Record of Colorado was elected president in the closing session of the fifth annual meeting.

Lubbock won over Cisco and Mineral Wells, Stamford withdrawing in favor of Lubbock.

Charles A. Gay, managing editor of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, was named vice president. George F. Smith of Snyder was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Frank E. Burkhalter, chairman of the department of journalism of Baylor university, delivered an address on "Building Prestige and Prosperity Through Community Service."

WARRANTS ISSUED FOR THREE MISSOURI BANKERS

MARSHFIELD, Mo., July 12. (INS)—Warrants for the arrest of three officers of the defunct Farmers Exchange bank were issued immediately after the report last night of state bank examiners on the condition of the bank, County Attorney Edwin W. Mills announced today.

The three officials for whom warrants have been issued are Silas A. Killian, president, who is also the Democratic candidate for congress in the 16th district; John W. Philpot, assistant cashier and J. W. Bohannon, cashier. All are charged with accepting deposits when they knew the bank was in a failing condition.

The Webster county sheriff is in Springfield today to serve the warrants.

The University of Utah owns the only glider in the state. It was built by students.

BUILDING ACTIVITIES FOR 1930 FAR AHEAD OF RECORD FOR 1929

Wichita Falls building program for 1930 is now several months ahead of the pace maintained during 1929, according to a compilation of permits made at the week-end by City Engineer F. M. Rugeley.

A total of $3,573 in permits issued during the past week brought the year's total above the million mark. In 1929 the million figure in building was not reached until late in the autumn, and the entire year's building was only slightly in excess of $1,000,000. The total of permits up to and including Friday for 1930 was given by Mr. Rugeley as $1,005,314.

Individual permits were issued during the week as follows:

Wichita Foundry and Machine company, construct business, 301 Barwise, $500.

M. A. Chambers, construct servant house, 713 Taylor, $950.

W. E. Frieze, construct business, Twelfth and Ohio, $300.

W. F. Davis, repair residence, 1823 McGregor, $1,200.

Ammann & Jordan, repair residence, 1409 Kemp, $152.

Pullen Roofing company, repair residence, 1005 Tenth, $471.

PLAN BIG MONUMENT AT AUSTIN IN HONOR OF TEXAS SUPREME COURT

AUSTIN, July 12. (AP)—A proposal to erect a memorial on the grounds of the state capitol in honor of the supreme court of Texas was laid before the state board of control and Gov. Dan Moody today by Edward C. Meeks of Dallas, representing the State Bar association, sponsor of the project.

The monument, which would surpass anything on the grounds in size, would be built at a cost of approximately $40,000. The monument would be 35 feet long, by 35 wide, and would consist of a bronze or marble statue of a woman, depicting Justice, against a background of stone. Names of Justices Lipscomb, Wheeler and Hemphill, the first three judges of the court, would be engraved on the front of the stone, and on the sides would be the names of all supreme court and criminal court of appeals justices.

The bar association will pay the cost. Contract for the construction already has been awarded. Today's hearing was to obtain the state permission for erection of the memorial.

FIVE DROWN WHEN BOAT CAPSIZES AT SEATTLE

SEATTLE, Wash., July 12. (AP)—Five persons were drowned in Lake Kachess in the Cascades last night after a motor boat overturned. Two were saved.

The dead: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schweighart, Mr. and Mrs. Davidson, caretakers of the lodge at Lake Keechelus, near Lake Kachess, and a watchman named Hagas, from Easton, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Harrigan, caretakers of Snoqualmie lodge, were rescued.



THOUSANDS OF MAN POWER

. . . . and here's your Paper

Over 300 editors, reporters, writers, collaborated on the news features of the paper you're looking at this morning. The nicety of adjustment, the accurate meshing of that news-machine, would be unbelievable to anyone who hasn't seen "the works" of a modern daily newspaper.

More than that number collaborated on the advertisements you have before you—and some mighty good talent goes into this bringing to you, on a Sunday morning, of buying-guidance in many a line.

Other scores worked through or during the night and the early hours in composing rooms, press rooms, circulation departments—yes, and on rumbling auto trucks.

They made the paper, and got it on its way to you—and the job was then up to some 500 newsboys, carriers and agents, who saw it through and got truck-load after truck-load of copies of this paper to where waiting hands welcomed it.

Hundreds of man-power, daily and Sunday, to get the news of the world, and a dependable buying-guide, into your hands. It's a job for hundreds—this job of maintaining Times and Record-News standards of accuracy, scope, service to readers.

It is thus that The Sunday Times' long-established reputation, prestige, reader-influence have been built up—by this determined policy of doing a good job, whatever the man-power required. And it is thus that The Times and Record News have earned, with its advertisers, a preferred position on their lists, daily and Sunday.



Wichita Daily Times

WICHITA FALLS' MASTER SALESMAN

PROMISE GIVEN OF NEW DEEP OIL POOL IN YOUNG COUNTY

Wildcat Well Three Miles North Of Graham Flows 75 Barrels in First Hour From 3850-Foot Sand

By JIMMIE MAXWELL

Semi-completion of a deep wildcat three miles north of Graham in Young county, the spudding in of the Deep Oil Development company's No. 1 John Hirschi, a 6,000-foot test in north Wichita county, the completion of a number of good wells in the various pools of the district, and the staking out of many locations was the progress reported during the week in the North Texas fields.

North of Graham, the Green Production company, No. 1 Marshall, located in T. E. & L. survey, abstract 1223, early in the week encountered a sand at 3850 feet which, after being penetrated five feet, started flowing and in the first hour flowed natural 75 barrels.

This well is an absolute wildcat, being one mile southeast of the old Mercer producer, which was drilled several years ago and was a consistent producer from about the same depth. The completion of this well will be the factor in the opening up of another deep pool in this section of Young county, and future progress will be watched with interest.

Activities in the Newcastle pool north of that place have slowed up on account of the Prairie's reducing its oil purchases, which is practically a proration plan in this sector. Many wells are on the sand, but will not be drilled in until the connections can be secured for its oil running.

Operations in Archer, Wichita, Clay and other pools of the district failed, with the exception of bringing in a few ordinary producers on the older leases, to bring forth anything of an interesting character.

Pipe line runs, due in a greater part to the cutting down of runs by the different companies, were a factor in a decrease of approximately 4,762 barrels daily as compared with the previous week's run, which was 107,791 barrels.

DISTRICT'S DEEP TESTS

Week Ending July 12, 1930

Baylor County

Douglas Oil Co. No. 1 Robertson, located 2600 feet from north and 628 feet from the east line of section 264, H. & T. C. R. C. Co. survey, abstract 1562. This is to be 3500-foot contract or deeper. Cleaning out at 525 feet.

Clay County

Merry Bros. & Perrini No. 1 Martin, nine miles southeast of Wichita Falls. Located 330 feet from the north and west lines of H. T. & B. R. R. Co. section 61, abstract 230. Drilling at 1570 feet.

Mid-Continent Holdings corporation No. 1 H. Body, 14 miles northeast of Henrietta. Located 5580 feet from north and 3465 feet from the west line Humphries survey, abstract 195. To be a 5000-foot test. Drilling at 1100 feet.

Temple et al No. 1 Edrington, two miles northeast of Dean. Located 150 feet from the north and west line of SE ¼ section 35, H. T. & B. R. R. Co. abstract 759. Reported to be a 5000-foot test. Drilling at 743 feet in gray shale.

Childress County

Continental-Sun No. 1 Johnson. To be 5000-foot test. Located 660 feet from north and east lines of section 580, W. & N. W. survey, block H. Drilling at 3610 in lime and shells.

Foard County

California company No. 1 Nichols. Located 990 feet from the north and west lines of section 238, H. & T. C. survey, block A. Rotary test, contract depth 4000 feet. Coring at 2786 feet.

Jack County

Magnolia Petroleum company No. 1 Kinder. This is to be a 4600-foot test. Located 330 feet from north and west lines of fee land and W. C. R. R., abstract 907. Spudding.

Atlantic McGuire No. 1 O. C. Thompson. Located 1750 feet from the south and 150 feet from west line of fee land, Geo. Hardesty survey, abstract 294. This is to be a 3500-foot test. Rigging up cable tools.

Montague County

American & King No. 1 J. D. Rowland. Located five miles west of Bowie, 150 feet from the north and east lines of section 2882, T. E. & L. Co. survey. This is to be a 3500-foot test. Drilling at 3017 feet.

Throckmorton County

Swenson Oil & Gas No. 1 Swenson. Located 2000 feet north and 4 feet west of southeast corner D. B. & C. survey 173, section C. This is Ellenberger lime test, possibly to go 6000 feet or deeper. Underreaming 8¼ at 3855 to set at 4400 feet.

Magnolia Petroleum company No. 1 T. S. Richardson. Located 150 feet from the south an deast lines of section 6, in block 6, A. J. Morgan survey. Landed 6-inch at 3054. feet. Drilling at 3490 feet.

Wichita County

Pat Flynn No. 1 Woodard, seven miles northwest of Electra. Located 660 feet from the east and 990 feet from the south line of block 178, Waggoner colony subdivision. This is deep test with no contract depth. Shut down for repairs at 3315 feet.

Deep Oil Development company No. 1 Hirschi, five miles northwest of Clara on south side of Red river. Located 8349 feet from the south and 300 feet from the east line of David Cowan survey, abstract 43. Cemented 15½ at 148 feet. Drilling at 700 feet.

North Young County

Continental Oil company No. 1 Whitley. Located center NW ¼ section 428, T. E. & L. Co. survey. This is to be 5000-foot test or deeper. Drilling at 2781 after landing 10-inch at 2780 feet. Cleaning out at 2990 feet.

Tom Slick (Pritzer & West) No. 1 Williamson. Located 330 feet from the north and west lines of section 458, T. E. & L. Co. survey. Encountered considerable oil 3827-63 feet. Plugging back to 4187 feet. Total depth 4192 feet. Will shoot 3850-77 feet.

Tom Slick and A. B. Gray No. 1 Sam Haggard. Located 150 feet from the north and east lines of section 744, T. E. & L. Co. survey. Drilling at 600 feet.

States Oil corporation No. 1 McBee. Located 800 feet from south and 300 feet from west line, section 451, T. E. & L. Co. survey. This is to be a 4000-foot clable tool test. Drilling at 2428 feet.

Mudge Oil company of Texas and A. B. Gray No. 1 Davis. Located 150 feet from the east and 780 feet from the south line of section 754, T. E. & L. Co. survey. This is to be a deep test.

Panhandle Refining company No. 1 Jayson Mayes. Located 990 feet from the south and west lines of section 439, T. E. & L. Co. abstract 448.

ECTOR COUNTY POOL EXTENDED BY HALF MILE

Deepening of Reagan County Oil Test Doubles Production

ATTENTION DIVERTED FROM DEEPEST FIELD

Well East of Big Lake Pool Gets Good Showings

SAN ANGELO, Texas, July 12—Drilling in of Carl G. Cromwell's No. 3 J. M. Nutt in Irion county, striking of oil in Sunray-Llano's No. 1 Jones in Ector county indicating a half mile due north extension of the Penn pool and more than doubling of the production of Big Lake Oil company's No. 2-C University in Reagan county upon deepening to 8603 feet were among contributions to oil development in the West Texas Permian basin during the past week.

Fuhrman Petroleum corporation's No. 1 W. T. Ford, in section 16, block A-43, public school land in Andrews county, six miles south of production, encountered an estimated 500,000 cubic feet of gas Wednesday at 3994 feet, about 70 feet higher than any gas theretofore struck in the grey lime section in any Andrews county test. Gas increased at 4001-02 feet to an estimated 1,500,000 cubic feet. Top of the grey lime at 3935 feet was 749 feet above sea level and 95 feet higher than in Deep Rock Oil company and others' No. 1 Ogden in section 6, block 4-46, Andrews county's discovery producer.

Attention was diverted from operations in the world's deepest pool, the Big Lake, to a Reagan county wildcat 14 miles to the east, Westyde Investment company's No. 1 John R. Scott. It picked up four bailers of oil hourly from 2569-80 feet in sand from 2585-90 feet and got an increase in gas struck from 2520-30 feet. There were no further increases in drilling to 2640 feet in lime but the point at which pay might be expected had not been reached. The lime was topped at 2487 feet, 245 feet above sea level, according to one sample analysis, 18 feet higher than any wildcat that has been drilled in the area. The Westyde test is in the center of the northwest uarter of section 177, block 1, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey.

Southern Crude's No. 2 Eaton,
(Continued on Page 17)

SAYRE TO GET NEW $500,000 CARBON PLANT

SAYRE, Okla., July 12.—Negotiations under way the past two months between the Coogan interests, holding valuable gas properties in the Sayre field, and the Oklahoma Carbon Industries, Inc., and the Westoak Gasoline company for the erection of a $500,000 carbon black plant four miles west of town and a $125,000 casinghead gasoline plant three miles south have been closed.

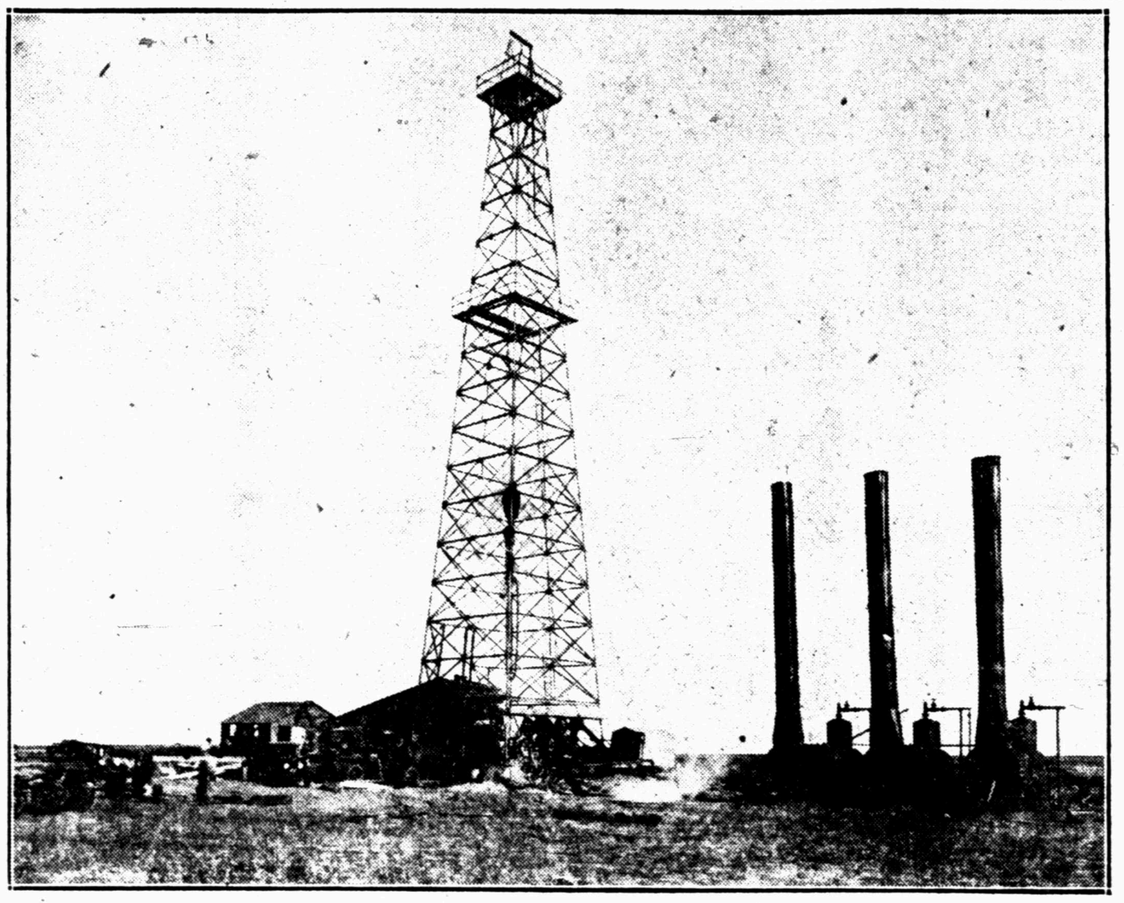
Offices of both corporations have been established in Sayre. C. K. Springfield, vice president and general manager of the former and C. W. Seeger, superintendent and manager of the latter, have moved to Sayre and begun preparations for the immediate erection of both plants. A 60-acre site has been purchased for the carbon plant and 40 acres leased for the gasoline plant. Rock Island railroad engineers are running a line for a siding to the carbon plant.

Efforts to secure a carbon plant for the field began 10 months ago with an application by Coogan for a permit and supported by the chamber of commerce. The permit was granted by the corporation commission two months ago and negotiations between the parties were conducted entirely by Coogan from that time on.

One hundred men will be employed about 90 days in the construction of the two plants and preference will be given home laborers in accordance with Coogan's stipulations. After completion, the combined payroll will amount to about $8,000 per month. Business property in Sayre has already begun to change hands as a result of the location of the two plants. Increased consumption of gas will benefit landowners, royalty owners and business generally and will stimulate drilling of known structures in this section. Material for both plants has been purchased and is in transit. The carbon black plant will be within a half mile of national highway 66 and the casinghead plant on state highway 24.

A dinner celebrating the acquisition of the two plants is being planned by the chamber of commerce for an early date.

DEEP OIL DEVELOPMENT COMPANY NO. 1 JOHN HIRSCHI



North Texas' most important and interesting test, the Deep Oil Development company's No. 1 John Hirschi, located about five miles north of Clara in Wichita county, spudded in last week, starting with a 15-inch hole, the largest in Texas.

The well, which is the first of 10 deep tests to be drilled in various parts of the district, uses the heaviest California rotary manufactured.

The derrick, which is of tubular steel 112 feet in height, rests on piers nine feet square of reinforced concrete, its weight being 800,000 pounds, with 600,000-pound loading capacity.

Each of the three boilers has a capacity of 125 horsepower, equivalent to nine of the boilers used in the drilling of the greater part of the district's tests.

The well, which is contracted to drill to a depth of 6000 feet, unless oil at a lesser depth is encountered in paying quantities, is to drill in an effort to uncover a much deeper pay formation than is now producing in this section of the state, and further progress will be watched with keen interest by oildom and others throughout North Texas and southern Oklahoma.

GYPSY WILDCAT S. E. OF DUNCAN TO SHOOT SAND

Fishing Job Preparatory to Testing No. 1 McPhail At 3948 Completed

PELWIN DRILLS AHEAD ON WILDCAT WEST OF DUNCAN

Carter Cements Casing to Test Sand at 1920-32 In No. 1 McDonald

DUNCAN, Okla., July 12.—The Gypsy and associated companies have completed a fishing job and are cleaning out preparatory to shooting an oil sand at 3948-63 feet at the No. 1 McPhail, in the NW NW SE of 1-2s-7w, a wildcat six miles southeast of Duncan. Standard tools were lost in the hole when operators started to drill out a bridge at 3936 feet, formed when a preliminary shot of 15 quarts was exploded in the tight sand and conglomerate.

The Pelwin Oil company is drilling ahead after setting pipe on oil sand at 2210-17 feet and bailing salt water with a trace of oil at the No. 1 Indian land, in the NW NE NE of 3-1s-9w, wildcat nine miles west of Duncan.

The Carter Oil company has cemented casing to test an oil sand at 1920-32 feet in the No. 1 Ada McDonald, in the NE NE NW of 28-2s-7w, a mile east of the town of Comanche and one-fourth of a mile southwest of the rich Watkins estate lease recently proved by George Pace. The Watkins lease is producing from sand at 1720 feet.

The Wirt Franklin Petroleum corporation abandoned its No. 3 Spain, in the SE SW NW of 9-2s-6w, deep test offsetting the Palacine discovery well on the west, as dry at 5044 feet, after losing circulation in a crevice at the bottom of the hole.

The Pandem Oil company has started drilling on its No. 1 Burkleo in the SW NW NW of 4-2s-8w, and is below 200 feet. This test is on the south edge of the old Empire field, and at one time was one of the heaviest producing leases in Stephens county.

Rigging for New Test

Louis Sikes is shut down at 3,200 feet, out of water, at the No. 1 Wade, in the southeast corner of 8-1s-8w, a wildcat six miles west of Duncan.

Sikes is rigging up for his No. 2 Furst, in the SE SE NW of 16-1s-8w, five miles southwest of Duncan.

Barney Cockburn and associates are still held up at the No. 1 Funk estate, in the SW SW SE of 19-1n-8w, just north of production at Oil City, after cementing a second string of casing. The second cementing job failed to get a shutoff and they are preparing to cement again.

W. O. Smythe and associates are drilling at 2050 feet on the No. 1 Alice Frederick, in the northeast corner of 31-2n-8w, a wildcat 12 miles northwest of Duncan.

Meridian Gas company's No. 1 Burns, in the center of the SW NE of 35-2n-9w, 14 miles northwest of Duncan, is a completed rig.

Activity in the Santa Fe shallow area, east of Duncan, has been increased since the Magnolia Petroleum company deepened its No. 3 James Wilson, in the NW SE NW NE of 34-1s-5w, to 1056-60 feet. The well, completed a month ago, is still flowing about 30 barrels a day.

The Magnolia is drilling at 900 feet on its No. 13 Zigler, in the NEC NE SE SW of 34-1s-5w, an old producer.

Prairie Oil and Gas had sand from 890 to 900 feet at the No. 1 Beulah Warden C, in the SW NW NE of 34-1s-5w.

The Braden Oil company is drilling at 850 feet, deepening its No. 3 James Wilson, in the NE NW NE of 34-1s-54, from 715 feet.

Westheimer and Daube are rigging up to deepen the No. 9 Frensley, in the NE NE of 34-1s-5w.

Proration in Young County Pools Major Cause of Drop in Daily Runs

Pipeline runs from the various pools in the Wichita Falls district for the week ended Saturday, July 12, 1930, showed an average of 103,049 barrels daily, a drop of approximately 4,762 barrels per day as compared with the runs of the week of July 5.

In the Young county runs a decrease of 2,973 barrels per day was reported, this loss being attributed to the proration of the production in the Riggs pool north of Newcastle and in other portions of the county.

Wichita, Wilbarger and other major producing areas registered small losses due to lack of flush production from new wells and the natural decline in the older wells. Below are the runs by pools:

Pool—	Barrels Daily: Last Week	Prev. Week
Archer county	18,098	18,840
Baylor county	1,347	1,283
Clay county	738	761
Cooke county	3,368	3,478
Foard county	188	192
Haskell county	59	59
Jack county	3,252	3,529
Montague county	6,920	6,868
Throckmorton county	981	1,063
Wichita county	24,995	25,283
Wilbarger county	23,586	23,809
Young county	19,517	22,490
Last week's total	103,409	107,791
Previous week's total	107,791	
Last week's loss	4,762	

OPERATORS WARNED TO CUT PRODUCTION OR FIGHT IS LOST

BRADFORD, Pa., July 12. (AP)—Oil producers of the Bradford field, meeting here last night, were warned by Forest T. Doran, president of the Penn Grade Crude Oil association, that unless 90 per cent of the producers signed an agreement to curtail production within the next five days, the "game will be lost."

Mr. Doran said that only 51 of the 450 producers in the Bradford field had signed the proposed 60-day curtailment agreement, while losses in the field continued to pile up at the rate of $40,000 a day. The neighborhood Boliver (N. Y.) field, he said, had borne the brunt of curtailment, the majority of the producers in that field having already signed the agreement which was put forward by the New York State Producers association about two weeks ago.

The price of crude was cut yesterday to $2.10 a barrel, including a 25 cent premium, a new low for the year.

CALIFORNIA BOY, AGED 7, MAY GO TO REFORMATORY

COMPTON, Calif., July 12. (INS)—After a coroner's jury had found him responsible for the death of James Ellis, 3, by holding him under water until he drowned, La Verne McDonald, 7, today was ordered continued to juvenile hall to be observed by psychiatrists.

Juvenile officers planned to petition the court to put McDonald in a home or reformatory until he outgrows "abnormal tendencies."

Mid-Continent Oil Activities

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 12. (UP)—Seven pipe line companies in the South City field began moving stored crude oil today as operators shut down all wells except those under produced.

Operators voted yesterday to carry out this program until stored crude has been removed and underproduced wells have caught up with their proration limits.

Operators estimated that removal of stored crude would take 12 days. At the end of that period the wells will be reclassified and produced at a lower percentage. Should the recent recommendation of the statewide proration committee be adopted, the field may be completely shutdown.

Pipe line companies have agreed to run 85,000 barrels daily.

Hope of royalty owners that more crude would be taken during July and August were dashed when the new curtailment recommendation was made in face of a rumored crude cut in the mid-continent area.

WEEKLY OIL REVIEW

WASHINGTON, July 12. (UP)—Rate on petroleum from points in Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas and Wyoming to destinations on the Denver and Rio Grande railroad system in Colorado, Utah and New Mexico were ordered revised today by the interstate commerce commission.

The commission's orders also revised petroleum rates along that line in Colorado to destinations over its system in Utah and New Mexico. Both increases in rates were ordered. A complicated and extensive scale of petroleum rates for this territory was ordered in effect by Oct. 1, 1930.

Excellent values on seasonable merchandise. P. B. M.'s clear-away sale.—Adv.

CARTER COUNTY PRODUCER GETS OIL ATTENTION

Production of Tatums District Extended by Half-Mile

FOUR NEW LOCATIONS STAKED IN VICINITY

Well Flows 2,667 Barrels During First 24-Hour Gauge

ARDMORE, Okla., July 12.—The Tatums district in Carter county holds the attention of the oil men of southern Oklahoma, following the completion of the Trevelyn Oil company's No. 1 Mitchell in the southwest of the northwest oft he southeast of 24-1s-3w, which flowed 2,667 barrels of 26.7 gravity oil during its initial 24-hour gauge. Production is coming from more than 100 feet of sand found between 2287 and total depth at 2447 feet.

Four new locations were staked and two older locations are preparing to start drilling in the vicinity of the new producer. It extended production a half mile to the southeast of the new northeast extension to the field and opened up considerable new territory.

Magnolia Petroleum company staked locations for No. 3 Spigner in the northeast corner of the northwest of 24-1s-3w, and No. 4 Spigner, in the northeast of the northwest of the northwest of 24-1s-3w.

Wirt Franklin Petroleum corporation No. 1 Mitchell in the northwest corner of the southeast of 24-1s-3w, offsets the new well to the north.

J. H. Hudson has staked location for No. 1 Brook in the southeast of the southwest of the southwest of 13-1s-3w.

C. L. Anderson is preparing to start work on No. 3 Eaves, in the southeast of the northeast of the southwest of 24-1s-3w, west offset to the new well.

The Trevelyn Oil company is preparing to start operation at No. 3 Spigner in the southeast of the southwest of the northwest of 24-1s-3w.

Magnolia Petroleum company's No. 1 K. B. Brady in the southwest of the southeast of the southwest of 13-1s-3w, is a rig.

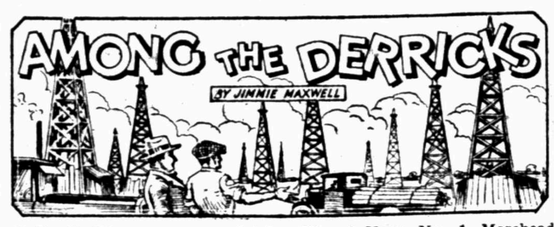
Wirt Franklin Petroleum corporation's No. 1 James Hooks in the center of the northwest corner of the northeast of 24-1s-3w, has start-
(Continued on Page 17)

OKLAHOMA-KANSAS OIL PRODUCTION TAKES BIG DROP

TULSA, Okla., July 12.—Action of Texas oil operators in taking steps to curtail the excess production there to a level with actual demand, which was followed by the curtailment of purchases in Oklahoma and Kansas, and then by a tightening of the proration measures, has caused both Oklahoma and Kansas oil production to fall off sharply.

Oklahoma averaged 615,700 a day the week just ended and Kansas finished the week doing 127,875 barrels a day.

Operators of Oklahoma will meet next Tuesday to curtail the state's production to 570,000 a day during the rest of the summer.



Bridwell Oil company completed No. 6 Fails test in section 2491, T. E. L. survey, at a 25-barreler from the usual 1370-foot sand. No 7 location is staked out and drilling 300 feet east of the No. 6 producer in Archer county.

Golding and Cochran made location for No. 9 H. E. Brown to be drilled 400 feet east of the No. 8 well in B. B. B. & C. R. R. survey, abstract 825, in Archer county.

T. B. Slick and others No. 1 R. J. Robertson in the J. H. Robertson survey, abstract 2175, T. E. & L. survey, Young county, is drilling at 1550 feet with cable tools.

James B. Baker No. B-1 J. H. Turbeville, 150 feet from the south and 270 feet from the west line of the northwest quarter of section 35, Harris sub-division, Archer county, is estimated at 40 barrels from the sand at 1402-05 feet.

Barnsdall Oil company No. 1 J. M. McCarty, located in the south 100 of north 200 of the east 400 acres of the McCarty land in the Chisholm survey, abstract 71, Archer county, tested a sand from 1361-66 feet and was later abandoned as dry at 1503 feet.

Bridwell Oil company No. 1 J. H. Turbeville, 150 feet from the south and 750 feet from the east line of section 25, Jefferson county school lands, is drilling at 1000 feet.

Brown and United Producers No. 7 W. H. Taylor, located in section 17, block 15A, T. N. C. L. survey, Archer county, is dry and abandoned at 1660 feet.

L. T. Burns No. 1 fee, located in block 51, Harris sub-division in Archer county, is drilling at 1540 feet.

Heydrick & Hickman staked out location for No. 2 Abercrombie to be drilled 150 feet from the north and 150 feet from the west line of block 40, Harris sub-division in Archer county.

Campbell Oil company No. 1 Mrs. P. A. Carr, located 150 feet from the south and 1600 feet from the east line of the Carr land in B. B. B. & C. R. R. survey, abstract 48, Archer county, is drilling at 1300 feet.

J. H. Cottom No. 1 W. H. Chilson, located in block 3, league 4, Denton county school lands in the Holliday area of Wichita county, is drilling at 850 feet.

Baker & Omohundro No. 1 Powell is located 1704 feet from the north and 1729 feet from the east line of the south half of section 1586, T. E. & L. survey in north Young county.

H. C. Donohoo and others No. 1 Ward Brothers, located in the R. R. Rainey survey, agstract 354, Archer county, is a 25-barrel pumper from pay at 935-938 feet.

F. C. West and others No. 1 A. C. Watson, located in the north half of section 250, T. E. & L. survey, is on the oil sand at 680-691 feet and will drill in Monday.

P. R. Flake and others No. 1 J. Bell, located in section 13, block 5, Clark & Plumb survey, Archer county, is shut down at 1103 feet after a slight show of oil.

Hammond & Waggoner have set and cemented casing on top of a good oil sand at 1271 feet in their No. 1 Jeff Waggoner, located in block 9, H. George survey, southwest Wichita county.

Luke Hodges No. 1 Adams, located in section 12, Tarrant county school lands, a short distance northeast of Iowa Park in Wichita county, is drilling at 830 feet.

Star Drilling company No. B-1 W. H. Chilson in the Holliday field, south Wichita county, in block 5, league 4, Denton county school land, is a dry hole at 1820 feet.

United Producers No. A-16 E. Hodges in H. & T. B. R. R. survey, abstract 139, southwest Wichita county, has been placed on the pump as a 125-barrel producer from the sand at 1751-75 feet.

M. W. Shriver and associates have made location for No. 1 S. Corley to be drilled 150 feet from the south and west lines of south 30 of west 40 of north 160 acres out of section 196, T. E. & L. survey in Young county.

Walton & Blair No. 3 J. Honaker, located in C. & M. survey, abstract 379, northeast of Electra in Wichita county, is spudded in.

Frank Baldwin No. 1 H. H. Haines located in section 118, Waggoner Colony sub-division in the northeast corner of Wilbarger county, is abandoned as a dry hole at a total depth of 2510 feet.

King & Hays No. 1 Morehead, located in the Jno. Richards survey, in the north part of Archer City in Archer county, resumed drilling after a brief shut down at 1130 feet.

E. B. Lawson supdded in on his No. 1 Leberman test, located in the northeast corner of section 211, T. E. L. survey in North Young county.

McCarty Oil company No. A-2 W. T. Waggoner, located in the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section 37, block 4, H. & T. C. R. R. survey in Wilbarger county, is completed and on the pump as a 60-barrel producer in the pay at 1824 to 1835 feet.

The Bonner company No. 1 Weichman, located in section 173, T. E. & L. survey, north Young county, is drilling at 1130 feet.

Lyles & Kimbell staked out location for No. 1 Brown to be drilled 1110 feet from the north, 450 from the west lines of section 258 in north Young county.

W. R. Duke and others No. 1 J. L. Brown in section 1368, T. E. & L. survey in Young county, is drilling at 400 feet.

Jacobs Oil and Gas company No. 1 J. F. Henley, located in the northwest corner of section 437, T. E. L. survey, Young county, is drilling at 500 feet.

Patt Marr and others No. 1 Bunger-Lyle, located in section 260, T. E. & L. survey in Young county, is waiting on the sand at 660-67 feet.

McLaughlin Brothers and others made location for their No. 1 Bush-Thompson, a deep test to be drilled 150 feet from the south and 1220 from the east line of R. W. Woodfolk survey, abstract 1271 in southeast Young county.

Reno Oil company No. 1 W. Meadows, located 150 feet from the south and 150 from the west line of section 216, T. E. & L. survey, is drilling at 450 feet.

L. A. Long and others No. 1 J. J. Fawlkes in the J. M. Newby survey, abstract 1560, in southeast Young county, is standing with 1275 feet of oil in the hole from the pay at 3765-67 feet.

Beard & Hammon staked out No. 1 Terrell, 150 feet each way from the northwest corner of the south half of section 18, W. L. Herring survey, abstract 168, in Archer county.

Panhandle Refining company No. 1 J. E. Morrison in the B. Hammond survey, abstract 1520 in the Graham pool, Young county is drilling at 4380 feet.

Danciger Oil and Gas company No. 1 Fleitman in the John Clai survey, abstract 194, south of Danciger No. 2 Trubenbach producer north of Muenster in Cooke county, is spudded in and drilling at 750 feet.

Fain & McGaha No. 2 A. A. Otto located in the W. C. Davis survey, abstract 308, in Cook county, is drilling at 670 feet.

United Producers and others No. E-1 A. J. Dennis, located 2138 feet from the south and 804 feet from the west line of the E. Stump survey, northwest Cooke county, has rigged up rotary and is ready to spud.

California Oil company No. 1 W. Nichols, a deep test in block "A", section 298 H. & T. C. survey, southeast of Crowell in Foard county, is coring at 2789 feet.

Seitz-Comegys & Seitz R. Kelley, located in the J. B. Graham survey, abstract 1421, in Throckmorton county, is drilling at 600 feet.

States Oil company No. 1 McBee, located in section 451, T. E. & L. survey, has set 8-inch casing at 2420 feet. This test is northwest of Graham several miles, in Young county.

Morrison and associates No. 1 C. T. Porter, in the A. Barker survey, abstract 22, Baylor county, is drilling at 1160 feet.

Roy Rogers and others No. 1 Mrs. C. T. Porter is located 150 feet from the north and 150 from the east line of C. Bell survey, abstract 15, in Baylor county.

President of B. Y. P. U.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 12. (AP)—J. Milton Johnson, Los Angeles, was elected president of the Baptist Young Peoples Union at the national convention here today. He succeeds J. W. McCrossen, Philadelphia.

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NEGROES LEAVE AFTER THREATS AT SHAMROCK

Sheriff Assures Them of Protection Against Any Violence

ACCUSED MAN MAKES STATEMENT TO OFFICERS

Officials Refuse to Tell Where Alleged Slayer Is Confined

SHAMROCK, Texas, July 12. (AP)—The hundred or so negroes living in Shamrock were trekking rapidly away tonight, more than 50 having left already, after threats were posted in the negro quarter last night warning them to be gone from the town "before sundown Saturday."

Sheriff W. K. McLemore of Wheeler county in vain assured them they would be protected against any attempt at violence, as an afterwath of the slaying yesterday of Mrs. Henry Vaughan, farm wife of Collingsworth county, who was beaten to death with an iron pipe.

Sheriff Claude McKinney of Collingsworth county and Luther F. Gribble, county attorney, declared they didn't know where Jessie Lee Washington, negro accused of the slaying, was in jail.

To Preserve Order

Officers were attempting to discover who posted the threats in the negro quarter of Shamrock and were confident that order would be preserved in the town.

The negro, whom officers said had the reputation of being feeble minded, yesterday was rushed to an Oklahoma prison by Sheriff McKinney, after the mutilated body of Mrs. Vaughan was found in the yard of her farm home near here. McKinney outdistanced members of a mob who pursued him in automobiles. He said afterward the negro was taken to Granite, Okla.

Gribble, McKinney and James C. Mahan, district attorney, obtained a statement early today from the negro at Childress, Sheriff McKinney said. Afterward, he said the negro was turned over to other officers and sent to a place of "safe keeping," which he would not divulge.

Pass Through Altus

ALTUS, Okla., July 12. (UP)—Jesse Lee Washington, Shamrock, Texas, negro charged with attacking and murdering a white woman, passed through here late today in company of Sheriff Ed Smith of Harmon county.

Smith said he was taking the negro to the Granite reformatory for safe keeping. He said he had been hiding the negro at Hollis all day because of threats of violence.

NOTRE DAME STAR SIGNS AS AUBURN GRID COACH

AUBURN, Ala., July 12. (UP)—Jack Cannon, third all-American grid star to be added to the Auburn coaching staff, has accepted the job of coaching freshmen this fall and will begin work Sept. 1, Head Coach Winne announced Saturday.

Cannon starred at the guard position on Notre Dame's championship eleven last fall.

BRUCE BARNES WINS MISSOURI VALLEY MEET

DES MOINES, Iowa, July 12. (AP)—Bruce Barnes, Austin, Texas, Saturday won the men's singles tennis championship of the Missouri valley in a hard fought final match with Harris Coggeshall, Western champion. The scores were 6-3, 6-8, 6-4, 7-5.

Aguinaldo to Marry

MANILA, July 12. (AP)—General Emilio Aguinaldo, who led the Philippine revolt against the United States in 1899, today was reported about to marry Miss Maria Agoncillo, sister of Gregorio Agoncillo, wealthy landowner of Bantangas province. Aguinaldo has been married twice.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE

M-K-T LINES

Arrivals From—
No. 8—Denver, Amarillo, Lubbock.
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. 33—Forgan, Wellington and intermediate points ... 4:40 a. m.
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 VALLEY & SOUTHERN

Arrivals From—
No. 42—Dublin, Breckenridge, Graham, Olney and intermediate points ..... 8:00 p. m.
Departures To—
No. 41—Olney, Graham, Breckenridge, Dublin and intermediate points ..... 7:00 a. m.

W. & D. C. RY.

Arrivals From—
No. 1—Dallas, Fort Worth and intermediate points ... 2:00 p. m.
No. 2—Denver, Amarillo and intermediate points ... 12:25 p. m.
No. 5—Dallas, Fort Worth and intermediate points ... 1:00 a. m.
beck, Plainview and intermediate points ..... 1:45 a. m.
No. 6—Amarillo and intermediate points ..... 8:35 a. m.
No. 7—Dallas, Fort Worth and
Departures To—
No. 1—Amarillo, Denver and intermediate points ... 2:15 p. m.
No. 2—Fort Worth, Dallas and intermediate points ... 12:35 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 ... 3:00 a. m.

WICHITA VALLEY

Arrivals From—
No. 2—Abilene and intermediate points ..... 11:55 a. m.
No. 9—Waurika, Byers, Petrolia and Dean ..... 4:30 a. m.
Departures To—
No. 1—Abilene and intermediate points ..... 2:25 p. m.
No. 10—Waurika, Byers, Petrolia

SEARCHES BEACH REWARD COMES

ROCKAWAY, L. I., July 12. (US)—For 18 years Scotty Hanley has combed the beach here searching daily for coins and trinkets. He struck it rich at last.

Scotty made known today that last Friday he found a ring containing four diamonds and estimated in value at $3,000. From its appearance it is believed the ring had been in the ocean for 10 years.

It was the 30th ring Scotty has found, the others never exceeding $300 in value. He is trying to sell it to obtain money to return to his home in Scotland.

HEAVY TOLL LIFE RESULT OF HEAT

(Continued From Page One)

trations. Fifty were drowned seeking relief in the water.

Downtown Chicago was an oven where skyscrapers shut off the breeze and an overhead sun blazed out of a crystal clear sky. Chicagoans don't know how to live in high temperature. Men were loathe to discard coats, girls clung to cloaks and capes, not a few appearing in the street wearing summer furs.

Bathing Beaches Alive

Bathing beaches were alive tonight with heat sufferers. Many planned to sleep in the parks. In tenement districts fire escapes and sidewalks served those who fought for a breath of air.

The weather bureau did not offer much encouragement. Thunder showers may come tomorrow, bringing the temperature down, and in the far northwest there has been a drop in temperature, but tonight Chicago was stifling hot.

Missouri and downstate Illinois reported the hottest weather since 1901. At St. Louis the temperature went to 100 above each day for four days and more than half a hundred people succumbed. In Central Illinois the temperature shot up to 110, with many scattering deaths.

So terrific was the heat in Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas and parts of Minnesota and Wisconsin that farm horses dropped dead in the harness. Farm hands became ill and quit work, some being victims of sunstroke.

Storms Reported

Storms, local in character but frequently of great violence were reported from many parts of the country. Thunder showers were playing over the Northwest, where, in the Dakotas the temperature had dropped from 10 to 15 degrees and in the Southeastern states, where temperature readings have been abnormal for a week. A storm swept through parts of Kentucky and Tennessee, crippling telegraph communication and causing heavy crop damage.

Dispatches from all parts of the country told of how the victims died. They read much alike. One, from Platte, S. D., related: "Edward Johnson, 44, died when overcome by heat while repairing a harvest machine."

Another from Kimball, S. D., told of the death of a woman: "Mrs. John Dillon, 23, wife of a farmer, suffering from the heat, poured cold water on her head and died within a few minutes."

Weather charts tonight, although showing cooler weather in the Northwest, did not indicate that the country would get relief before the expiration of at least another 24 hours.

Heat Record Broken

EMPORIA, Kan., July 12. (AP)—A temperature of 110 degrees, breaking all local records for the year, was recorded at 1 o'clock today by the government thermometer which hangs in the shade. The record all time high mark is 111, recorded in August, 1926.

St. Louis Death Toll 52

ST. LOUIS, July 12. (AP)—St. Louis, in the center of a killing heat wave that has swept the Middle West the last week, counted a death toll of 52 in its metropolitan area today as the scorching siege gave first signs of a letup.

Twenty deaths were reported today in the city and surrounding communities, but most of these were victims of yesterday's record-breaking July temperatures of 104 degrees in the city and 105 in the suburbs. Thirty-two others have died in the last week. It was the hottest day on record since 1901. The weather bureau forecast showers and cooler tonight.

Topeka Record Broken

TOPEKA, July 12. (UP)—The mercury climbed to 103 here this afternoon at 4 o'clock, breaking all records. A light shower fell at 5 o'clock but was only a sprinkle and failed to relieve the heat.

Plea to Save Water

KANSAS CITY, July 12. (AP)—A plea to city departments to cut down on use of water and a request to citizens to economize in its use, was made today by H. F. McElroy, city manager. All records for water consumption here were broken at 6 o'clock this morning when a check of the preceding 24-hour period showed 82,070,000 gallons used.

Hottest Day on Record

ATLANTA, Ga., July 12. (AP)—In the fever heat of its hottest day on record, Atlanta raised rousing cheers today as news reached here that Bobby Jones, its golfer, lawyer, banker and outstanding citizen, again had won the national open golf championship.

There was wild acclaim when word came that Bobby had finished his play with a 75, but the real demonstration broke out in the downtown section when, after it developed that Bobby's score was low.

Soon thereafter, the familiar cry of newsboys "Wuxtra! Jones wins!" rang out in the business section. Saturday afternoon theater-goers and workers rushed to buy and read the details.

Although Atlanta has become accustomed to victories from its golfing ambassador, interest in today's play at Minneapolis was worked to fever pitch by extensive plans for a welcoming for Bobby, and by radio broadcasts at 15-minute intervals throughout the day of Jones' progress.

Radio Licenses

WASHINGTON, July 12. (AP)—The federal radio commission today announced the renewal of broadcasting licenses for all stations in good standing from July 31 to Oct. 31, 1930. The renewal was for the customary 90-day period prescribed by law.

DENTON HEARS BARRY MILLER

Cast Deciding Vote in Favor Free Text Books

DENTON, Texas, July 12. (AP)—Barry Miller, candidate for governor, spent today and tonight at Denton, the home of the North Texas State Teachers college and the College of Industrial Arts.

Miller spoke in the afternoon on the courthouse square and at night at the teachers college.

"No man in Texas has a better record on educational matters than I have," Miller said. "I have always stood for the public free schools of this state, from the little red school houses to the highest educational institutions. I am pledged to an economical administration, but if governor, the only extravagance to which I might yield would be in seeing that the schools were taken care of in a manner worthy of the traditions of Texas."

Mr. and Mrs. Miller and a party from Dallas were entertained at luncheon at C. I. A. John Davis of Dallas, former state senator, said that he had seen Miller not only vote for, but work for the bills "which meant everything to the state schools.

"It was Barry Miller who cast the deciding vote which insured free text books to the 1,500,000 school children of Texas," Davis said.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Troop One

Troop one met at the Floral Heights Methodist church Friday night with J. T. Hamilton, scoutmaster, in charge of the meeting. A trip to Craterville was discussed, and plans were made to leave Monday afternoon and return Wednesday afternoon. The troop will donate a rim and inner tube for the scout truck in which they will make the trip. Scout laws were discussed, and the meeting was closed with the scoutmaster's benediction.

Troop Four

Troop four met at the First Christian church Friday evening. Dr. R. B. Wolford and Mr. V. M. Armstrong were appointed as a committee to get a leader for the troop and to meet with the boys each Friday night.

Troop Fifteen

Troop 15, with J. H. Rudy as scoutmaster, held an open air meeting at Cedar Park pool Friday night with 11 boys attending. The feature of the meeting was a swimming party, after which lunch was served.

Troop Twenty-four

Troop 24, with R. A. Yeager as scoutmaster, held an over-night hike at Weeks park Friday night. Fifteen boys attended the hike.

Troop Ten

Meeting opened at 7:45 with the pledge of allegiance to the flag. Mr. Creighton was present and told of the trip to Colorado and of the meeting of all scouts in the city to be held July 25. Plans were made for a white elephant treasure hunt to be held Friday night. Signal practice and games concluded the meeting which was closed with the scoutmaster's benediction.

Camp Plans Made

Already about 40 boys have signified their intentions of attending the four-day camp to be held at Camp Ephriam Griffin the latter part of August. This will be a complete camp, full of handicraft and scoutcraft courses, with special instructors in each branch. The charge will be $3.75 for the four-days' camp. Entertainments will consist of Camp Fire programs, field days, battle of flowers, baseball tournaments and a big treasure hunt. A session of Tong will be held on the last night of camp, and first degree of Order of Arrow for Honor Campers will be given. Registrations may be made after the first of August.

Theodore Bratton of Troop one has made application for membership in Eagle Scouts and Thomas Cox of Trdop 18 is finishing up several Merit Badges to become an Eagle Scout. Robert Ford of troop 15 is also completing two required Merit Badges to become a member of the organization. The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Review will meet Monday, July 28 at 5 p. m., at which time many first and second class scout badges will be awarded. Many Merit Badges have already been passed and scout executive will be in office from 8:30 to 5 p. m. to assist and counsel with scouts desiring to advance or take Merit Badges.

Bob Tinsley, former scoutmaster, with scout executive and four scouts will spend two days at Camp Ephriam Griffin next week when they will put up a room adjoining the water tower and repair the large ice box.

All members of "Order of Arrow" in good standing should communicate with scout headquarters at once as arrangements are being made to confer the first degree on new Honor Campers and second degree on several first degree members. Plans will be made for fall meetings and annual banquets and new regulations from the national office of W. W. will be fully explained. Officers should report and be assigned their special part in the initiation.

Joint Meeting Held

Thursday night at Prescott park, members of the local troops and the Rangers from Burkburnett with their parents enjoyed a picnic and watermelon feast. Russell D. Cunningham, deputy commissioner of Boy Rangers of Burkburnett was in charge. Five scoutmasters were in attendance and 150 scouts and rangers were present.

July 25 a scout meeting will be held on the lawn at the auditorium. C. C. Bunnenberg, park superintendent, has given scouts permission to use the stage and seats. Every troop is requested to prepare a stunt and each is given the right to challenge another troop to any contest they suggest and if equipment is needed for the challenge, the challenging troop must provide it. Three new registrations for the troop at Archer City have been received. Mr. Roberts is the new scoutmaster.

Colorado Trip Planned

The 14-day trip to Colorado is nearly an assured fact, as 18 boys have already signed up for it. Information has been requested by scouts from Benjamin, Childress and Electra. Out of town troops that have definitely taken places on the trip include Archer City, Byers and Electra, in addition to the local scouts. Seventeen more reservations are needed and it is hoped that they will be in before Saturday, July 19, as the trip will be made from Aug. 1 to Aug 14, returning in time to make preparations for August camp. The itinerary of the trip is as follows: Spend first night at Amarillo, second night in Trinidad, Colo.; third night at Colorado Springs, fourth and fifth nights at Denver, sixth to ninth nights at Denver Outpost camp, 60 miles due west of Denver; the tenth night at Leadville, Colo.; eleventh night at Alamoosa, Colo.; twelfth night at Santa Fe, N. M.; thirteenth night at Vaughn, N. M., and the fourteenth night, midway between Vaughan and Vernon. Visits will be made to asphalt deposits at Trinidad, and a trip to Pike's peak, Garden of Gods and Cave of Winds at Colorado Springs is being planned. An entire day of sightseeing at Denver and four days of mountain climbing and exploring from the Denver outpost camp, under the leadership of of a Denver Eagle scout, and a visit to an abandoned gold mine at Leadville; one entire day of visiting and touring at Indian relics at Santa Fe, are also being planned. Any scout in the Wichita area is eligible to make this trip, whether he has been in the scout camp this year or not. Full details of the trip will be given on request at scout headquarters in the Memorial auditorium. The trip will be made in a large commercial bus. A truck will be used to haul duffle bags and blankets. Expenses have been figured very closely and it is absolutely necessary that 28 scouts make the trip. Each scout must have three heavy blankets and a duffle bag. Sixteen hundred miles will be covered on this 14-day trip.

KANSAS CITY AWAITS HANGING WIDOW REFUSES TO SAY WORD THAT MIGHT SAVE THREE MEN



Mrs. James H. Smith, widowed by the bandits' bullets, is pictured above as she reads a newspaper announcing their doom, her children beside her. They are Jean, 2; Junior, 8; Dorothy, 11, and Hortense, 15. Inset is her late husband, Policeman "Happy" Smith. Below are the three men facing the gallows: Carl Nasello, Tony Mangiaracina and John Messino.

KANSAS CITY, July 12. (NEA)—Three men will go their deaths on the gallows in a triple hanging here July 25 because the woman who was made a widow and whose four children were orphaned by their bullets refuses to say the word that might save them.

With the wholesale execution, Kansas City will have settled its account with the bandits who committed a particularly sensational bank robbery and cold-blooded murder while the Republican national convention was in session here in 1928. And the death of Policeman J. H. "Happy" Smith, one of Kansas City's most popular traffic officers, will have been avenged.

The woman whose silence, despite tearful pleas of relatives, has sealed their doom is "Happy" Smith's widow. If she should ask that their lives be spared they might have a chance. If she does not, they have no chance. She insists that she will not move to save them.

Widow's Home Is Guarded

As the day of execution nears, police have placed a guard at Mrs. Smith's home, for friends and relatives of the bandits have put severe pressure on her in a futile effort to win commutation of the death sentences. Meanwhile, the three condemned men—Carl Naselloy, Tony Mangiaracina and John Messino—are under heavy guard at the county jail where machine guns have been mounted to thwart any possible attempt to rescue them.

Several times the mothers of the condemned men have gone to Mrs. Smith's home with other women who identified themselves as mission workers. On each occasion, after pleading with Mrs. Smith, the visitors would fall on their knees. One of the mission workers would say, "Let us pray"; and the visitors would offer a prayer asking that God move the widow's heart so that she would intercede for the murderers.

Mrs. Smith and her orphaned children would stand with bowed heads while the visitors prayed; and each time, when the prayer was finished, Mrs. Smith would say:

"I am sorry for you. It is terrible for any mother to know her son is to be hanged. But I could not interfere even though I wished to."

Now the city is guarding the widow's home, and the bandits' relatives and friends are not permitted to enter.

Plead With Parents

Another object of attention on the part of the slayers' relatives has been the home of Smith's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Roney Smith, who live on a farm 100 miles from Kansas City. Several times the mothers and friends have called there. Mr. Smith, when they went on their knees before him, said:

"Those men did not hesitate to take a life in the robbery. I cannot do anything for them."

And the dead patrolman's mother told Mrs. Lucille Messino and Mrs. Carmella Mangiaracina, mothers of two of the bandits:

"I cannot interfere with the course of the law. Your sons should have thought of the preciousness of human life before they shot down my son in his tracks."

Guards are protecting the policeman's parents, like his widow, from further visits.

The murder of Patrolman Smith stirred Kansas City as few other crimes have. It took place when the city was crowded with visitors and delegates to the Republican convention. A motor car full of gunmen drove up to the Home Trust company, near the convention hall. Two gunmen with shotguns stationed themselves at the entrance; three others went inside with drawn revolvers and forced clerks to give them $50,000 in cash.

The gang then jumped into a car and sped away, exchanging shots with policemen and severely wounding a 13-year-old girl.

Traced by Faint Clew

Half a block away stood Patrolman Smith, on traffic duty. Hearing the shots, he waited for the bandit car and ordered it to stop. They shot him dead and sped on, their car knocking his semaphore over.

It was this collision with the semaphore that eventually was the gunmen's undoing. It knocked a handle off of one of the doors of their auto, and the handle bore the car's factory number. Within three days the police had traced the car, and in a short time four of the robbers were caught. One escaped the death penalty by pleading guilty; he is now serving a life term. The other three—Nasello, Mangiaracina and Messino—were given separate trials, convicted and sentenced to hang.

The city also saw to it that the policeman's family was not left in want. A home was built for the widow and her children, and a fund was raised to provide an income.

ALLRED CONFERS WITH SUPPORTERS AT WACO

WACO, Texas, July 12. (AP)—Jimmie Allred of Wichita Falls, candidate for attorney general, was here late tonight for a conference with supporters after speeches at a picnic at Valley Mills this afternoon and at Lorena at night.

Allred said he was "flattered" with the reception he had received in East, South and Central Texas. "With the same wonderful vote that West Texas gave me four years ago I am confident that I will lead the ticket," he said.

CECIL STOREY SPEAKS AT DALLAS FAIR PARK

DALLAS, July 12. (AP)—Cecil Storey of Vernon, candidate for attorney general, concluded a week of intensive campaigning with an address at Fair park here tonight. He spoke at Canton this morning and at Terrell this afternoon. Next week he will carry his campaign into West Texas.

Storey was introduced tonight by C. K. Bullard, his campaign manager here.

TILDEN GOES INTO FINAL DUTCH TENNIS TOURNEY

NOORDWIJK-AAN-ZEE, July 12. (AP)—Bill Tilden entered the final round of the Dutch tennis championship Saturday by defeating Hans Timmer of Holland, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4. Roderich Menzel of Czechoslovakia is the other finalist.

Infantile Paralysis

LOS ANGELES, July 12. (AP)—Dr. George Parrish, city health officer, today announced five new cases of infantile paralysis here, bringing the total this month to 71 with six deaths. Fifty-eight cases and five deaths were reported in June. With only 12 cases reported during the past three days, Dr. Parrish believed the outbreak had been checked.

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ST. LOUIS HOST ADMIRAL BYRD

Explorer Turns Spotlight on Companions

ST. LOUIS, July 12. (AP)—Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd shared honors today with two St. Louis members of his antarctic expedition at their home coming.

The famous explorer, hailed by the city's sweltering thousands as a hero, turned the spotlight upon Capt. Ashley McKinley, photographer and Ensign Thomas B. Mulroy chief engineer of the expedition, in glowing tributes to them at a chamber of commerce luncheon. He came here, he said, chiefly to join with the citizens of St. Louis in honoring McKinley and Mulroy, whose homes are in St. Louis.

With the temperature at 102 degrees, they rode in a military parade this afternoon when Lieut. Charles E. Lofgren, personnel officer of the expedition, and were loudly acclaimed by thousands who lined the streets.

The Byrd party flew here this morning from Chicago and was escorted into the city by a convoy of 24 airplanes.

Byrd dedicated the city's $2,000,000 airport, the home air field of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, and turned the first shovelful of earth for a new naval reserve hangar.

MISSING SOCIETY GIRL REPORTED FOUND WITH GARAGE MAN ABDUCTOR

RICHMOND, Va., July 12. (AP)—A staff correspondent of The Times-Dispatch reported by telephone at 10 o'clock tonight (E. S. T.) that he had located Mary Frances McClenny, missing Richmond society girl, and Harry Dickinson, Richmond garage man, charged with secreting her, at Waynesboro, Va.

The correspondent said he found them on the porch of a house where they had been staying. He stated that he was leaving with the couple by automobile for Richmond immediately.

Waynesboro is more than 100 miles from Richmond.

TWO MEN KILLED WHEN LOCOMOTIVE EXPLODES

PETERSBURG, Va., July 12 (AP)—Two men are dead and a third lay in a hospital critically burned today, victims of an exploding locomotive on which they rode as it pulled an express freight train up the main line of the Seaboard Air Line railway yesterday.

Fred D. Drewry, engineer, and S. S. Taylor, fireman, died in the hospital last night from burns, shock and other injuries. S. B. Wiggins, brakeman, is in a critical condition.

All three were hurled from the cab of the locomotive.

The first ten cars behind the engine piled up and caught fire.

COUPLE COMMIT SUICIDE ON ELECTRIC POWER LINE

LINTFORD, Germany, July 12. (AP)—A pair of lovers of this village, despondent over obstacles in the way of their marriage, today climbed the mast of a power line in the deep woods, clasped hands and seized a high voltage wire. Both died.

Shooting at Abbott

HILLSBORO, Texas, July 12. (AP)—C. V. Russell, in charge of a telegraph construction crew at Abbott, near here, was wounded in a shooting today. A bullet from a pistol entered his head and doctors said he had little chance to survive.

Officer Who Chased Lingle Slayer Identifies Picture Found in Hotel Raid as That of Man He Pursued

CHICAGO, July 12. (AP)—The policeman who chased a blonde gunman from the scene of Jake Lingle's slaying today identified a picture at the detective bureau as that of the man he pursued. The officer's agitated exclamation of "that's the man! that's the man!" led authorities to believe they had learned the identity of either Lingle's actual slayer or a decoy who took part in the plot.

The policeman, U. V. Ruthey, is the one who chased a man from the crowded Illinois Central pedestrian tunnel where the Tribune reporter was shot down amid a crowd of 300 commuters. Shown several pictures, he immediately pointed to one which was taken from a room in the Commonwealth hotel during a recent raid on George Moran gang hangouts. The room was that of George Hurley, arrested and questioned in connection with the killing, but later released.

Announcement of the identification came from the headquarters of the Lingle investigating body, headed by Charles S. Rathbun, Tribune attorney and special assistant state's attorney. The suspect's identity was not revealed, but chief investigator Patrick Roche of the state's attorney office at once sent men on an unrevealed assignment, presumably to look for the man.

Ruthey gave chase to the man when he came running from the tunnel as bystanders shouted "stop that man." After a race through the Michigan boulevard crowds, the man escaped, but dropped a silk glove which a workman retrieved and turned over to police.

CROWD YELLS APPROVAL WHEN YOUNG REPLIES TO 'HOOVERCRAT' HECKLER

BRENHAM, Texas, July 12. (AP)—The crowd yelled approval this afternoon as Jim Young, speaking for his candidacy for the governorship, engaged in a sharp tilt with a Hoover-Democrat heckler and told him, "You and your kind, if you still think that way, ought to get into the Republican party where you belong."

Young urged, however, that all Democrats forget the factional strife of the past and unite to support "a real Democratic candidate."

Close Rail Shops

NEW YORK, July 12. (AP)—The New York Central lines announced today that because of circumstances resulting from "present business conditions," its heavy repair shops, numbering between 10 and 15 plants, would be closed for 10 working days beginning next week-end.

Girl Cruelly Beaten

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., July 12. (UP)—A man, believed to be a negro who kidnaped Mary Lee Ellis, 10, carried her into a corn field and brutally beat her, was sought by police here tonight. The child was not attacked, but suffered bruises. She was in the care of her parents tonight.

Tulsa Drowning

TULSA, Okla., July 12. (UP)—Timothy Higgins, 15-year-old son of the Rev. W. J. Higgins, was drowned late yesterday in a lake near Truley. He was seized with cramps while swimming. Two younger brothers stood on the bank helpless to aid him.

MRS. M'CORMICK TO BE FIRST WITNESS IN PROBE PRIMARIES IN ILLINOIS

WASHINGTON, July 12.—Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick will be the first witness when the senate campaign funds committee reopens hearings at Chicago Monday on the Illinois primaries.

Mrs. McCormick, who won the Republican senatorial nomination, requested an opportunity to be heard.

Senator Nye of North Dakota, committee chairman, left today for Chicago. He is expected to be the only committee member present for the hearings.

The other members are either away from Washington or else prefer to stay here to help maintain a quorum for the London treaty fight. Nye said he notified Republican leaders he would return at once if his presence is requested.

With about 80 witnesses under subpoena, the hearings are expected to last a week or more. Nye said today the chief purpose of the inquiry was to check on the primary expenditures of Mrs. McCormick. He said a few of the witnesses would be asked about the expenditures of Senator Deneen, loser of the right for renomination.

HOUSTON STILL LEADS IN BUILDING PERMITS

DALLAS, July 12. (AP)—Building permits for the week continued to reflect a slump. Houston still led the state, reporting $210,000 for the week, bringing its yearly total to $9,288,341. Austin reported a weekly total of $137,193, including $100,000 for remodeling a theater.

Cities reporting were:

	Week	Year
Houston	$210,000	$9,288,341
Austin	137,193	2,255,313
San Antonio	113,685	5,022,514
Fort Worth	65,446	4,704,383
Shreveport, La.	56,143	1,168,158
Port Arthur	37,135	1,995,724
Beaumont	26,504	1,370,034
Amarillo	22,365	1,495,431
San Angelo	21,000	.....
Lubbock	15,825	1,265,830
Waco	6,000	518,611
Pampa	2,960	671,173
Galveston	2,920	783,023

CALIFORNIA GASOLINE PRICE WAR IS ENDED

LOS ANGELES, July 12. (US)—By tonight there was an almost complete substitution on the Pacific coast of the 19½-cent gas station signs for the bargain season announcements that had prevailed.

Tomorrow motorists will receive this practical notification that the gas price war is over.

THREE CHILDREN BURN TO DEATH IN BATH TUB

SEATTLE, Wash., July 12. (UP)—Trapped by an explosion and fire, Morris, 8, and Mildred Pollock, 6, were burned to death in a bathtub here today. Mrs. Annie Pollock, asleep in another room, was not expected to live. The children, wearing their bathing suits, were attempting to cool off.

Norman Woman Killed

NORMAN, Okla., July 12. (UP)—Mrs. Charles Sinks, Norman, was killed on a highway near here tonight when she was struck by a truck driven by J. D. Harrison. She was walking across the highway when she was hit.



KEEP UP WITH THE WORLD!

Every American Should Know

His Own County
Europe
South America

Here is a short cut to this knowledge—

Three new maps, 21x28 inches, in five colors, folded booklet size, with the most important geographical and commercial data.
Handy references for school, home or office.

The information you want

Is here at a glance.
You have to hunt for it in an atlas.
These maps will be sent you for a cost and handling charge of 10 cents each.

Boundaries
Areas
Rivers
Mountains
Canals
Populations
Cities
Wealth
Resources
Exports
Imports
Monetary Units
Railroads
Air Lines
Distance Tables
Motor Vehicles
Telephones

Fill out this coupon

Check Your Order

☐ United States, with all detached Territories 10c
☐ Europe, showing both old and new boundaries 10c
☐ South America, showing disputed boundaries 10c

MAIL TODAY

Information Bureau,
Frederic J. Haskin, Director,
Washington, D. C.

Inclosed please find ..... cents in stamps (or coin), for which please send me the maps marked on the list.

Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....

Wichita Daily Times and Record News

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
(10-Word Minimum)

Minimum charge for first insertion	$0.60
First two insertions, minimum	.90
Three and no more than six insertions, per word per day	2¾c
Seven or more insertions, per word	2¼c
White space, per line	.20
Caps, per line	.25
Local readers, per line	.25

MINIMUM RATES

One time	$0.60
Three times	1.15
Seven times	2.10
One month (31 days) (13 words)	8.10

THESE RATES ARE BASED ON CONSECUTIVE INSERTIONS. IRREGULAR INSERTIONS TAKE ONE-TIME RATE. ABBREVIATIONS, WORDS, INITIALS COUNTED AS FULL WORDS.

Outside Texas and Oklahoma
Rates for advertisers outside of Texas and Oklahoma 3c a word per insertion flat, no discounts for subsequent insertions other than usual rules applying. Orders from out-of-town advertisers are cash with the order.

Ads start in either afternoon or morning paper.

Combination rates for The Daily Times and Record News.

All classified ads taken to run in both papers, with exception of classified display, which is optional.

Phone Your Classified Ads to
4391

Our courteous ad taker will receive your Classified Ad and help you to word it, then our collector will call the next day. These accounts are "accommodation accounts" for the convenience of our patrons in transacting business over the telephone.

Clasified Ad patrons desiring to have ads charged must have a telephone listed in their own name. No book record is made by the publishers on acount of the great number of transactions, hence the necessity of collecting promptly.

Correction of errors in Classified Ads must be made before the second insertion. No allowance will be made for more than one incorrect insertion.

Cancellations and adjustments regarding errors should be telephoned to the Classified Ad department between 8 a. m. and 6 p. m.

Ads accepted for afternoon paper up until 11 a. m. same day.

Morning paper up to 6 p. m. for the following morning.

Sunday paper up to 7 o'clock Saturday night.

Same copy in both papers.

THE CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT IS OPEN ON SUNDAYS from 4 to 6 p. m. and telephone orders for classified ads to be inserted or to be discontinued will be accepted.

Exceptions: Want ads will be accepted over the telephone for all excepting the following classifications: Situations Wanted and Wanted to Rent. Ads for these classifications are cash with the order and will not be accepted over the telephone.

The Times reserves the right to classify all Classified Ads under the appropriate headlines and to revise or to withhold from publication any ads deemed objectionable.

Political Announcements

Under this heading will be published the names of the candidates for public office. Subject to Democratic primary, Saturday, July 26, 1930. The fees for announcement will be as follows:

For State, Judicial or District offices	$37.50
For County offices	$37.50
For Justice of Peace	$30.00
For Precinct offices	$30.00
For City offices	$30.00

Congress—13th District—
B. D. SARTIN
GUINN WILLIAMS
W. D. M'FARLANE
JOHN LEE SMITH

State Senator 23rd District—
RUBEN LOFTIN
ROY J. DANIEL
BEN G. ONEAL
GEORGE W. BACKUS

State Representative, 111th District—
BOB LONG, Place 1
JOE PROCTOR HATCHITT, Place 2

State Representative, 112th District—
JOHN DERYBERRY
ALBERT G. WALKER

Judge 30th District Court—
ALLAN D. MONTGOMERY
J. W. AKIN

Judge County Court-at-Law—
IRVIN J. VOGEL (Re-election)
E. E. FISCHER

District Clerk—
MRS. A. B. EICHELBERGER

County Judge—
JOHN P. MARRS, (Re-election)

County Clerk—
ELIZABETH HALL (Re-election)

County Attorney—
L. V. ABERNATHY
E. F. FRUECHTE

Sheriff—
W. G. BRALLEY (Re-election)
PERRY BROWNING
GEO. H. HODGINS

County Tax Collector—
ARTHUR C. HOWARD
ROY A. JONES
JIM ROBINSON

County Tax Assessor—
MAX SHUMAKE (Re-election)

County Treasurer—
T. W. (TOM) M'BAM (Re-election)

County Superintendent of Public Instruction—
J. A. HOOD
BURL BRYANT (Re-election)
MRS. A. J. NEWBY

Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 1, Place No. 1—
R. V. GWINN (Re-election)

Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 1, Place No. 2—
O. L. GIBBS, (Re-election)
A. E. BROWN

Constable, Precinct No. 1—
LUKE ROWELL
FRANK MORGAN (Re-election)
FRED K. SMITH

County Commissioner, Precinct No. 1—
M. H. PEARCE
J. H. PATTON
M. A. (BILL) BUNDY (Re-election)

EVERY TELEPHONE in Wichita Falls is a branch office of The Daily Times and Record News Classified Department. 4391.

1. LODGE NOTICES

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 635, A. F. & A. M.—Stated meetings first and third Friday nights in each month. Masonic temple, Tenth and Scott.
M. C. SHERMAN, W. M.
GEO. W. LAWLER, Secretary.
Instruction in the Entered Apprentice degree Monday and Tuesday, July 14 and 15, 7:30 p. m.
Floor work instruction Tuesday, July 15, 7:30 p. m.
Work in the Fellow Craft degree, Wednesday, July 16, 7:30 p. m.
Stated communication Friday, July 18, 7:30 p. m., examination of candidates in the several degrees.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 337 O. E. S.—Meets first and third Tuesday nights in each month. MRS. MARY POLLARD, W. M., 2113 Broad; phone 2-4063; MRS. MARGARET BRADLEY, secretary, 1316 Sixteenth street; phone 3766.

Faith Lodge No. 1158, A. F. & A. M.—Stated meetings first and third Tuesdays of each month. Visitors cordially invited to attend. 813½ Scott avenue.
W. R. WORLEY, W. M.
G. W. CURD, Secretary.
Stated meeting with examinations Tuesday evening, July 15, 7:30 o'clock.

1. LODGE NOTICES

Maskat Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S.—Regular meeting second Tuesday every month, top floor City National bank building. All visiting nobles invited to attend.
ED PETERSON, Potentate.
ALBERT ELLIS, Recorder.
Maskat Service club luncheon every Tuesday in Maskat temple auditorium, 12 noon to 1 p. m. Interesting program.

Wichita Falls Commandery No. 59.—Stated conclave first and third Thursday of each month. 718 Tenth street.
P. B. COX, E. C.
GEO. W. LAWLER, Recorder.

Faith Chapter No. 713, O. E. S.—Meets second and fourth Thursday evenings in each month, 7:30, 813½ Scott. Mrs. Ora Turner, W. M., 1309 Twelfth, phone 2-0890; Lester Merrick, W. P., 1504 Bluff; Miss Lucile Campbell, secretary, 1607 Giddings, phone 3549. Visitors welcome.

Hope Chapter Order of De Molay.—Stated meetings second and fourth Wednesday at Masonic temple, entrance on Scott avenue. Patrol meeting first, third and fifth Wednesday of each month, 8 p. m.
ODELL BALLEW, M. C.
JOHN COLE, Scribe.
Initiatory degree rehearsal July 13 at 2 p. m., chapter hall.

2. CARD OF THANKS

WE, THE UNDERSIGNED, want to thank the good folks of Wichita Falls for their good deeds and thoughts rendered to us at the time of our wreck Sunday evening. It was indeed very gratifying to both of us to know that so many people were concerned about our welfare, and would surely be very unappreciative on our part did we not publicly thank each and every one of you—Mr. Albert, owner Albert's Funeral Home. Mr. R. L. Whitehead, employe Albert's Funeral Home.

WE WISH to thank our many friends and neighbors for their kindness to us during the illness and death of our dear mother, daughter and sister, Inez Phillheiur. We also thank them for the beautiful floral offerings.—William Hardy, Mrs. A. A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Long, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hanaway and Aubra Smith.

WE WISH to thank our many friends for the kindness shown us through the sadness of the death of our beloved brother, Walter H. Doyle; also the beautiful floral offerings.—Brothers and Sisters.

3. PERSONAL

STOMACH ulcers, gastritis sufferers, get rid of your pain! Quick relief. No diet. Valuable booklet sent free. Udga Laboratories, 7258 Dakota Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

EPILEPTICS—Will tell you how I was cured from dreadful malady. Nothing to sell. Write Flo Volpert, Dept. C-32, Box 117, Little Rock, Ark.

WILL SHARE expenses for transportation to Rio Grande valley or San Antonio. Phone 2-5536.

TRY OUR wonderful chicken hot tamales and chili con carne. The best in town. Now situated at 719 Ohio.

3-A BATHS

BATTLE CREEK cabinet baths keep you physically fit, magnetic massage reducing. 1315 Eighteenth; dial 7840.

4. BEAUTY PARLORS

FRENCH oil wave, $3 or two for $5. Mrs. Hansard, 1910 Collins; phone 2-4972.

PERMANENT wave $3.00. Mrs. Rexford, 500 Travis. Phone 9878.

FINGER waving and marceling. 1005 Broad; phone 9305.

5. LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Readcraft key ring containing 15 or 20 keys. $2.50 reward if returned to Times office.

LOST—In Electra ladies' hand tooled bag. Contained $10. 103 East Walker. Breckenridge, Texas. Reward.

6. EDUCATION and INSTRUCTION

$1,260-$3,000 YEAR—Government jobs. Men-women, 18 up. Steady work. We coach you for Wichita Falls examinations. Full particulars and list positions free. Apply immediately—today sure. 1280-T Times.

8. MALE HELP WANTED

CAN USE two men for local trade—one in Vernon and one in Childress. Must furnish good references. Apply Saturday, Sunday and Monday, 410 Perkins-Snider building.

FIRST CLASS barber to work on highest class trade. Thrift prices. Any job, 25c. Fletchers at 1513 Monroe.

HAVE LOT, want golf course put in on 50-50. Write Box 1696, postoffice.

ONE RELIABLE man in every town and city to distribute free circulars and samples from house to house for large national advertiser. Nothing to sell; experience not necessary. Write today giving information about yourself for particulars and application forms. Advertising Department, File L&P, 201 North Wells street, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—Lady to do housework family of two. B. G. Walston, route 2, Waurika, Okla.

MEN—(White), everywhere, experienced or inexperienced, interested in distributing circulars, samples for manufacturers. No selling; stamps bring details quick. Consolidated, 1608 Milwaukee avenue, Chicago.

AMAZING screw-holding screw drivers. Remove, insert screws inaccessible places. Factories, garages, electricians, mechanics, auto, radio, owners buy on sight. Exclusive territory. Free trial. President, 4534 Water street, Boston.

FIREMEN, brakemen, baggagemen; colored train or sleeping car porters, $150-$250 monthly. Experience not necessary. 961 Railway Instruction Bureau, East St. Louis, Ill.

GET OUTDOOR government job, $140-$200 month; vacation. Patrol forests and parks, protect game. Details free. Write Delmar Institute, 512 Tabor Bldg., Denver, Colo.

WANTED—Man who knows farm life to travel in country. Steady work, good profits. McConnon & Co., Dept. A-318, Memphis, Tenn.

CHANCE OF LIFE TIME
Reliable, ambitious man to establish local business. We finance you. Experience unnecessary. McNess Co., Div. 43, Freeport, Ill.

ANNUAL W. O. W. picnic, July 18-19; carnical and concession men wanted. Call J. A. Warren, Duke, Okla.

9. FEMALE HELP WANTED

MA-VI SCHOOL Beauty Culture, guaranteed position. State examination. Phone 2-1698.

FOR RENT—Servant house, in exchange for laundry and housework. Apply 2002 Huff.

WOMEN-MEN make $20 per 100 stamping names on key checks; experience unnecessary. Write for information; enclose stamp. Nametag, 246 Fifth Avenue, New York.

FIRST CLASS waitress; no elderlys need apply; references. Apply 715 Scott. Mrs. Ansley.

SELL TWO DRESSES for $2.95. Quickly earn $20, $50 weekly; 130 advance New York styles. Experience unnecessary. Start spare time. Sample free. Hartford Frocks, 689 Walnut street, Indianapolis, Ind.

LADIES—Earn $25 weekly embroidering scarfs. Pleasant work; experience unnecessary; no selling. Addressed envelope brings particulars. Marvel, 38 Park Row, New York, Dept. 14-T.

ADDRESSING envelopes; work at home during spare time. Substantial weekly pay; experience unnecessary. Dignified employment for honest, sincere, ambitious persons. Advancement League, Naperville, Ill.

LADIES WANTED—To string beads at home. Stamped addressed envelope for particulars. Experience unnecessary. Ivory Novelty Co., 113 Fourth avenue, New York City.

THREE NEAT appearing young ladies. Must be able to meet public. Wonderful opportunity for those who are willing to work. Call Monday, 8 a. m. 612 Eighth.

MODERN 2-room furnished house in rear to reliable white couple in exchange for work. 1625 Eleventh street. Phone 5454. 6428.

9. FEMALE HELP WANTED

FOR RENT—Servant room in exchange for work. Apply 1912 Eighth.

WANTED—Educated women can earn $100 to $500 a month spare or full time, city or country, anywhere. Permanent work. Home Study Dept., MacKay Business college, 2711 W. Sixth street, Los Angeles, Calif.

WOMEN-MEN—Make $20 per 100 stamping names on key checks. Experience unnecessary. White for information; enclose stamp. Nametag, 246 Fifth avenue, New York.

WOMEN—Address envelopes at home spare time; earn substantial pay; experience unnecessary; pleasant work. Particulars for stamped envelope. Shurway Service, Box 2113, Lubbock, Texas.

LADIES WANTED to do sewing at home, experience unnecessary. Send addressed envelope for particulars. Frank Werner, 70 North Alburtis avenue, Corona, Long Island.

WANTED—White girl to help with children afternoons, 1504 Miller avenue.

TWO-ROOM furnished servant house; bills paid. 1613 Fourteenth.

GIRL OR WOMAN, unincumbered, to cook and keep small apartment for two adults. Box 108 Times.

WANTED—Housekeeper in exchange for rent. 408 Scott, phone 5995.

10. MALE AND FEMALE HELP WANTED

A SCHOOL FOR MEN AND WOMEN
Here you can learn a trade. Courses open to both men and women. Many of our graduates earn from $100 to $140 per month in their first positions. Only school of its kind in the South. Spend one year learning a vocation you can follow for life. For full information, write Southwest Vocational School, Chamber of Commerce building, Dallas, Texas.

BOARD AND ROOM to white middle-age or elderly couple in exchange for house and yard work; no children; permanent home. Box 113 care Times.

POSITIONS
The best positions go to the ones with the best training.
Write for catalog as to how we train and place our students.
DRAUGHON'S BUSINESS COLLEGE
Wichita Falls, Texas
Name ....
Address ....

U. S. GOVERNMENT jobs, $1260-$3000 year. Men, women, 18-50. Steady. Particulars free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 333T, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Eight salesmen or ladies for Great Western Finance company of Lubbock, Texas. 1112 Scott. The Fairview hotel, room 34.

11. SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN for Hava-Rexa—the foremost 5c cigar. Repeat everywhere! Samples and advertising furnished! Unusual profits! Superior quality. Get facts. Rex Cigar Co., Shelby, N. C.

SALESLADIES, managers, extra money people—our beautiful rainbow pajama ensemble sells for $9.95. Your share $5. Write or wire Styletex Mfg. Co., Denver, Colo.

WANTED
Two wide-awake salesmen by large California concern to offer public a product of real merit. Men selected will be given permanent position that should pay $100 a week and more. Sales Manager, 812 Santa Fe building, Dallas.

SALESMAN
An old, established, million-dollar concern with a nationally known line of advertising service for banks, manufacturers and leading business institutions is enlarging its sales force to meet the requirements of its rapidly growing business. The type of man we want is one who knows from past experience that he can sell, one who knows that he is capable of earning more money than his present position affords and who is interested in stepping up to a position of greater earning possibilities. Permanent year round employment, full time basis. Liberal commissions with weekly remittance. Give age, experience and references, preferably previous employers, in first letter please. The American Art Works, Inc., Coshocton, Ohio.

MAKE MONEY—Experience unnecessary, liberal pay, no selling. Write for free details. Standard Novelty Co., 168 East 112 street, New York City.

ADVERTISING SPECIALTY SALESMEN here is a real sideline. Advertising pencils with new exclusive features. Average order a day will make you $50 a week extra money. Write, giving experience and territory covered. Ozark Pencil Co., 6118 Gambleton Pl., St. Louis, Mo.

EARN $50-$75 WEEKLY
Sell Hertel personal Christmas cards. Weekly pay. Experience unnecessary. Outfit free. Hertel Co., 318 Washington, Dept. F-957, Chicago.

12. AGENTS WANTED

HANDY HOME dry cleaning machine just invented and non-explosive safety fluid cleans garments, etc., at big savings. Unusual opportunity, men, women. Address Rokor, 1105 Chester, Cleveland, Ohio.

AGENTS—New, quick, easy way to make ice cream! Sensational discovery. Tremendous demand. Good for $10 profit a day. Investigate this sure. Albert Mills, 4568 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

$200 MONTH easy selling best shirt, tie, hose lines direct to wearer. Big repeaters. Equipment furnished. Ebroclo Shirt, South Elm, Greensboro, N. C.

13. SITUATIONS WANTED, MALE

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance

YOUNG MAN wants work, 15 years experience in wholesale jobbing house, branch manager and cashier; references. Phone 3450.

YOUNG MAN desires position as drug driver, or will be private chauffeur for family. Best references furnished. See me at 1106 Fourteenth street.

POSITION wanted by man experienced in banking, bookkeeping and general office work. References. Phone 2-5238.

14. SITUATIONS WANTED, FEMALE

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance

COLORED graduate nurse, any case taken. No preference. Phone 2-0201.

EXPERIENCED stenographer, eight years' legal, banking, lumber and general experience. Mrs. Gibson. Dial 2-1729.

EXPERIENCED housekeeper, with girl 7 years old, wants work; good cook; best references. Box 112 Times.

WANTED—Motherless children or elderly person to care for in my home. Box 109, Times.

ROUGH DRY 25c dozen. 408 Scott. Phone 5995. Also finish.

16. ROOM AND BOARD

NICE FRONT bedroom, meals if desired. Special rates. 1409 Twelfth.

COOL SOUTHEAST room, and board in nice private home for working men. Excellent home cooking, $7 per week. Phone 6851.

LOVELY UPSTAIRS southeast bedroom, for men. Meals, garage. Phone 2-4781.

CLOSE-IN cool room, near bath. Meals if desired. 1108 Travis.

LARGE, COOL bedroom, best of home-cooked meals, under management of Mrs. Myrtle C. Burge. Phone 2-5920. 1317 Eleventh.

17. BEDROOMS FOR RENT

KEMP KORT—Attractive large south bedroom. Phone 5473.

COOL ROOM adjoining bath, good beds, cheap rates. 900 Burnett.

UPSTAIRS southeast bedroom, men, convenient, garage, 1414 Eleventh. Phone 5221.

THREE ROOM furnished apartment, southeast exposure. All modern conveniences. Rent reasonable to right party. 1701 Husten.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY — Beautiful large southeast corner room; bath. Delightfully cool. Private home. Attractive surroundings. Also two lovely cool rooms, bath, over brick garage. Gentlemen. Garage if desired. Phone 2-1359.

BEDROOM—With garage, telephone. Reasonable rent. 1663 Lucile at Brook.

EXCELLENT large southeast room on paved corner. Twin beds, every convenience. Garage. Gentlemen. 1701 Huff. Phone 6428.

"NEW NEWS"—"NEW ADS"



Sell Now In A Buyers Market

There is always a best way to sell Used Cars—and that is in the time of seasonal demand. Summer is the season of automotive activity—so NOW is the time to sell cars. YOUR car listed in our Classified Section is called to the attention of hundreds of potential buyers—let a Daily Times-Record News Classified Ad sell for you. Phone us—place your Ad—we can assist YOU!

Call Miss "AD-TAKER" at 4391 TODAY between 4 p. m. and 6 p. m. She will gladly assist you in wording your ad, or better yet, bring your ad to the Daily Times-Record News office, pay CASH and get a 15 per cent discount.

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

17 BEDROOMS FOR RENT

LOVELY south bedroom, private home. Highest hill in town. Phone 2-0482. 1403 Hayes.

TWO BEDROOMS, running water, connecting bath. South exposure. 706 Travis.

COOL SOUTHEAST bedroom, garage, summer rates. 1202 Austin. Phone 3898.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished bedroom, private entrance. 713 Ninth. Phone 7919.

SLEEPING room, cool, convenient bath, walking distance. 1100 Travis.

18 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

NICE, COOL, furnished rooms, $4.50, $5.00 weekly. 1514 Tenth street.

REAL NICE apartments, $3.50 and $4.50 weekly. 1011 Seventh street.

TWO SOUTH side furnished rooms to couple only, garage and bills paid. Dial 3065.

ONE FURNISHED housekeeping room, $3.00 week. 300 Burnett street.

TWO FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms. 1306 Twelfth street.

TWO ROOMS, private entrance, cool, sink, adjoining bath. 1508 Eleventh.

LIGHT housekeeping rooms, furnished; bills paid. 412 Travis; phone 6505.

1400 LAMAR—Nice room with kitchenet, adjoining bath. Close in. Phone. Very reasonable.

TWO NICE light housekeeping rooms, 1201 North Sixth.

TWO ROOMS, clean, neatly furnished. Close in. Reasonable. 1208 Sixth.

19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

APARTMENT headquarters C. T. Tully Co., 813½ Scott; phone 9912.

KEMP KORT—Furnished or unfurnished 3-room apartments. Phone 5473.

NICELY furnished three-room apartment, private bath; reasonable. 1310 Eighth.

TWO-ROOM apartments, cheap rent and comfortable. 1310 Eighth.

FURNISHED 4-room apartment, good location. 1716 Eleventh; call 2-4010 or 3167.

FURNISHED apartments, apply basement office, 1504 Eighth street. Call Franklin, 2-4785 or 3960.

FURNISHED half duplex, 614 Sunset drive, $35; bills paid. Phone 7500.

FOR RENT—Especially well furnished apt. All outside exposures. Large balcony porch. Phone 4166.

900 BURNETT—Lovely southeast nicely furnished rooms, private bath, reasonable.

NEWLY decorated and furnished four-room apartment, private bath. 1209 Taylor.

ATTRACTIVE 4-room unfurnished duplex apartment. 1661 McGregor; phone 8469.

NICELY furnished apartment, garage. 140' Austin; phone 9421.

FIVE LOVELY new, newly furnished, exceptionally good apartments; 3111 Ninth, $37.50 and $40; 1808 Seventh, $45, $50 and $55. Owners, 5480-9870.

FURNISHED 3-room apartment. 410 Travis. $5.00 week.

FURNISHED GARAGE apartment, bedroom, kitchen and bath. 1103 Burnett.

NICELY furnished four-room apartment; garage. 1812 Tenth.

LA PERLA apartment for rent, furnished. Corner Eleventh and Grace. Call 7680 days or 4454 night.

POLHEMUS APARTMENT
1679 Speedway, unfurnished upper, will furnish right party; refrigeration, incinerator.

FOUR ROOMS and bath, furnished, southeast bedroom, 1501 Kemp. Phone 9211.

EAST SIDE duplex, five rooms. 2117 Eighth. For particulars, call 6037-6749.

SOUTHEAST furnished apartment, 2304 Seventh street or Roberts, phone 4753.

THREE AND FOUR-ROOM furnished apartment, bills paid. Call 8521.

MARY RUTH TAVERN
Furnished nice, east apartment, reduced summer rates. Inquire 1004 Broad.

3013 SEYMOUR ROAD—Nicely furnished four room duplex apartment. East side. Dial 5027.

FURNISHED two-room apartment, 807 Thirteenth street.

THREE room furnished apartment with garage, or will rent entire house furnished. 3107 Miami, phone 2-5957.

TWO AND THREE-ROOM apartments. 308 Burnett. Rent reasonable.

NICELY furnished south side duplex; also two-room apartment, garage, bills paid. 2111 Holliday. Phone 2-2547.

TWO-ROOM furnished garage apartment. 2122 Princeton. Call 9151.

NICELY furnished six-room duplex, 1823½ Collins. Phone 5266.

CLEAN, cool, large 5-room duplex, garage, just re-papered and floors refinished, shades and linoleum furnished, lawn kept; no objections child; on bus line. 2215 Taft. Phone 2-4742.

FURNISHED apartment, to couple, three rooms, breakfast nook, Ref. room, garage, bills paid. 2206 Jones street. Phone 2-1829.

ONE-HALF new modern unfurnished duplex, four rooms. Phone 5982. 1416 Fourteenth.

NICELY furnished southeast two-room apartment, close in. Phone 9305; 1005 Broad.

FURNISHED half duplex, to adults. 1907½ Pearl. Phone 6264.

HOLLIDAY APARTMENTS—Furnished three-room downstairs. Private bath. 1704 Holliday. Phone 4451.

UNFURNISHED duplex apartment, garage. Owner, 1706 Lucile.

ONE TWO-ROOM apartment, one three-room apartment, 705 Austin. Call 2-5606, ask for Mr. Logan.

SMALL, FURNISHED garage apartment, close in, on hill, rear, 707 Baylor.

NICELY furnished three-room apartment, Frigidaire service. Also bedroom and servant room for rent. 2004 Hayes. Phone 8387.

UNFURNISHED three large room duplex apartment, private bath, summer rates. Phone 5956 or 4680.

FURNISHED three- and four-room apartment, new, all bills paid, Frigidaire, $65 and $75. Phone 5956.

UNFURNISHED, south exposure, four rooms and bath, modern. 1628 Eleventh. Phone 7893.

UPSTAIRS furnished four-room apartment, private bath, pavement, garage, $30. Phone 5040.

THREE-ROOM furnished modern apartment, bills paid. 1402 Broad.

FURNISHED apartments; furnished duplex and house. Phone 5309, 1310 Thirteenth.

19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

THE DUFF-JONES APARTMENTS
Cool four-room furnished apartment, frigidaire, tile bath. 713 Wofford.

NICELY FURNISHED two-room apartment in home with couple. Bills paid. Phone 5311.

FOUR OR FIVE-ROOM unfurnished duplex apartment, modern, desirable and cool. Excellent location. 2013 Arthur street. Phone 2-2009.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished duplex apartment, exceptionally clean and cool. South of Junior college. 2149 Avenue L.

UNFURNISHED four-room duplex apartment, newly painted and papered. 2013½ Collins. Dial 8047.

TWO FIRST-CLASS apartments, four rooms, on Monroe street busline. Apply in rear, 2008 Taft.

ATTRACTIVE four-room unfurnished duplex apartment, 1661 McGregor. Phone 8469.

NEWLY FURNISHED apartment, close in, 707 Burnett avenue.

UNFURNISHED 3-room duplex apartment, newly decorated. 2401 Avenue D. Phone 2-4612. Mrs. Green.

LA CASA APARTMENT, Ninth and Denver; completely furnished efficiency; Phone 5365.

SOUTH SIDE furnished duplex, 811 Bluff. Inquire 1302 Burnett.

NICE, COOL, 3-room furnished apartment; adults only. 1604 Thirteenth.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, private bath, 709 Grace. Phone 9218.

FURNISHED duplex apartment, newly decorated, all bills paid, $25. 4484-3478.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished cool 4-room appartment, on corner, reasonably priced to permanent couple. Phone 2-5970.

FURNISHED apartment, with private bath, bills paid. 508 Austin.

FOR RENT—Choice apartment, 3 rooms and bath, with shower and garage, beautifully furnished and will rent reasonable to right party. 1623 Elizabeth.

UNFURNISHED duplex, 3 large rooms, cool, good location, private bath, on pavement. 2134 Avenue J.

EXTRA NICE furnished duplex, both sides, to adults with references. 1901 Fillmore. Phone 3176.

COOL APARTMENT, nicely furnished, three rooms, private bath, garage, to adults. 1660 Lucile Avenue.

FOR RENT—Furnished south half duplex. 2207 Jones, phone 2-5263.

APARTMENT, rooms, 1008 Van Buren, garage, furnished, bills paid. Phone 3248-4555.

TWO ROOMS and bath, to couple without children, if both are employed, or to one man or two; reasonable price. Call at 2300 Ninth.

FURNISHED upstairs garage apartment, two large rooms and bath, garage. Phone 9768 or call at 1607 Ninth street.

20. HOUSES FOR RENT

HOUSES and apartments, furnished and unfurnished. Mrs. Horne, phone 6690.

FOR RENT—Four-room and bath apartment, good size rooms, built-in features, large closets, located at 611 Sunset drive. Call Shamburger Lumber Co., 6365.

DUPLEX or close in six-room house. Phone 3743.

A COMPLETE rental service. Leases. Lester T. Prothro. Phone 5186-9520.

1506 WESTLAKE, new, $40; 213 Bluff, new, $30; 1510 Westlake, 6 rooms, new, $45. 5480-9870.

MODERN house, garage, pavement, $30. 1008 Fourteenth street; phone 5064.

TWO-ROOM furnished house with sleeping porch, convenient to bath, on pavement. Call 8343.

COOL, FOUR-ROOM houses, acre, truck, chicken, $10; go Seventh street, two miles Petrolia road.

UNFURNISHED six-room house, on pavement. Phone 8080-5436.

SIX-ROOM furnished house, two-car garage and servant quarters. 1908 Elizabeth.

TWELVE ROOM HOUSE for rent furnished, or would sell funiture and rent unfurnished. 613 Seventh. Phone 4219.

FOR RENT—8-room house $50.00. 1807 Eleventh. Five room house furnished, 1316 Seventeenth, $35,00. E. D. Trevathan. Phone 3925.

SEVEN ROOM HOUSE—Newly papered, Alamo and Zundelowitz school. Phone 5397.

GOOD SEVEN-ROOM, modern house, in first-class condition, on pavement, desirable location. Fred T. Couper, 211 First National bank, phone 5382.

FOUR-ROOM modern furnished home, 1509 Seventh street. $30 per month. Phone 5374.

EIGHT-ROOM house, newly redecorated, servant house, garage, unusual bargain, $50. 1819 Tenth; phone 5171.

FOR RENT—Six-room house, close in, on pavement, $25 month. Phone 5747.

FOR RENT—Five-room house, 1603 Pearl. Phone 3567 or 2-2787.

FOR RENT—Seven-room brick house; 1700 Tilden.

1616 FOURTEENTH street, five rooms furnished, $45; 1723 McGregor, nicely furnished apartment, $50. Staton, 5328-5323.

SEVEN-ROOM house, pavement, 402 Burnett; $25. Phone 5719.

BRICK BUNGALOW, newly refinished, to permanent adults; references; $50. 2404 Ninth street. Phone 9187.

FOR RENT—Completely furnished five-room cottage, servant house and garage; grand location; cool; $75 a month. References required. Box 111 Times.

EIGHT-ROOM duplex and four-room modern house on pavement, $15 per month and $50 month. Call at 905 Twelfth street.

FIVE ROOMS, 1107 Sixteenth, $35; six rooms, double garage, 1513 Tenth, $45; four rooms, 1205 Twentieth, $15; four rooms, 2407 Grant, $12.50; five rooms, 1305 Lamar, $20. J. F. Friberg, phone 9059.

THE CHANCE to rent a real home. Three bedrooms, counting a glassed in sleeping porch, breakfast nook, hardwood floors, plenty of closet rooms, newly decorated. Two rooms with outside entrance and can be easily rented. Easy walking distance of town. Ready to rent, July 21; $40 a month. Call at 1009 Bluff to see house. Phone 6065.

MY ATTRACTIVELY furnished 5-room and sleeping porch. Phone 2-5687, 5104.

3115 CUMBERLAND—Six-room house, exceptionally well arranged, in perfect repair. Double garage, on busline, $40. Phone 5046.

20. HOUSES FOR RENT

FIVE-ROOM house with sleeping porch, new paper. Shades furnished. Pavement. 1405 Britain.

SIX-ROOM furnished house, 1706 Taylor. Phone 4687.

2009 TILDEN, $30, 6 rooms. Cone & Hill. Phone 4484.

FOR RENT—Three-room house, bath and sleeping porch, garage. 119 N. Austin.

26. WANTED TO RENT

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance

WANTED—To rent by permanent, responsible party, five or six-room unfurnished house in desirable location. Phone 2-2407.

29. FURNITURE FOR SALE

THREE rooms of good furniture for sale cheap. 606 Sunset.

SUGAR SIPHON. All white metal porcelain 100-pound refrigerator. Cost $225. Phone 2-4360.

WE HAVE exceptionally low prices on used refrigerators. Also a few pianos to sell cheap or trade. E. F. Riley Furniture. 514 Indiana.

ALWAYS good bargains in used furniture, cash or credit. Popular Furniture Co. 714 Seventh. Phone 5157.

A FEW REFRIGERATORS left, $3 and up, one porcelain lined, real bargain; gas stoves and ranges, $5 and up; duofolds, $5 and up, newly upholstered; two new over-stuffed living room suites, closing out at cost; bedroom suites, $30 and up; trunks, $4 and up; bargains in new and used rugs and odd pieces; phonographs, $5 and up; pianos, $25 and up. Will rent pianos or trade for furniture or anything of value. Good used iron beds, $2 and up; 45-pound new linters mattress, $6; Patton's Real Rest Mattresses, $30. Patton Mattress and Furniture Co.

30. FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS

LUMBER for sale; used lumber all kinds at the Wichita Mill and Elevator Co.

FOR SALE—Complete pop corn Crispette machine cheap. Dial 2-4040.

STOVER-RITE windmill and tower. E. F. Moore. Petrolia road.

34. WANTED TO BUY

HIGHEST prices paid for men's suits, shoes and hats. Dial 2-0148.

WANT TO BUY used furniture. Patton Mattress and Furniture company. Phone 9930.

WANTED to buy used furniture. E. F. Riley. 514 Indiana avenue. Phone 7123.

THREE ROOMS of furniture; must be reasonable. Phone 4484-3748.

39. FOR SALE OR TRADE

THREE ROOM HOUSE in Hillcrest addition. Would consider automobile. Apply 1317 Thirtieth.

WANTED—To trade automobile for furniture. Phone 2-2242.

I WILL trade used cars for hogs and cows. Call for Webb, 8162.

SELL OR TRADE for furniture, 1927 model Essex sedan; good rubber; looks good and in good running condition. Patton Mattress and Furniture Co.

TWO-PIECE over-stuffed living room suite to trade for painting house. Patton Mattress and Furniture Co.

41. MACHINERY AND TOOLS

FOR SALE—Water well machine and Ford tractor together or separate. Postoffice box 483. Phone 208 Henrietta, Texas.

BOSTON TERRIER PUPPIES—Two females from Oklahoma, pedigreed, $15 each. Also several choice puppies by Dapper Dazzler. Three Real Bostons for stud service. Fees $15 and $25. Service guaranteed. Boston Pet Shop. 809 Ninth street.

42. LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE—Shetland pony. L. J. Foster, LaSalle Oil and Gas plant, Burkburnett, Texas.

20 HEAD of mules for sale at bargain prices. Apply 604 Holliday street, Wichita Falls, Texas, for information.

FOR SALE—Milk cow, pigs and Shetland pony. Dial 35F31.

YOUNG pigs for sale. Apply at Johnny's Cafe, 110 Henrietta street.

43. POULTRY, EGGS AND PET STOCK

WHITE LEGHORN COCKERELS — For breeders. Tom Cochran Big Egg strain. A. V. Moller, Lake road, phone 2-5917.

FOR SALE—Several beautiful yellow canary birds; singers $5; pair $6. 1315 North Eighth street.

C. O. D. DR. SMITH'S accredited chicks. Send no money. Prompt delivery. Postpaid. 100 Leghorns or heavy mixed $8; Rocks, Reds, $9; Orpingtons, Wyandottes, $10; mixed $6.50. Catalog free. Smith Hatcheries, Box 71, Boonville, Mo.

REDUCED prices certified chicks. From 100-egg cockerels. Bloodtested. Per 100: Leghorns, large assorted $8; Anconas, Rocks, Reds, Orpingtons, Wyandottes, $9; Brahmas $13; assorted $7.50. 100 per cent live delivery, prepaid. Catalog free. Dixie Poultry Farms, Box 112, Brenham, Texas.

HUSKY CHICKS, standard bred, production type, Barred Rocks, Reds, English Leghorns, Orpingtons; 100—$7.50, heavy mixed, $6.75; prepaid; live delivery. Ozark Farms, Westphalia, Mo.

REDS, BARRED Rocks, White Rocks; 100—$6.95; heavy assorted, $6.50; prepaid; live delivery. Central Farms, Jefferson City, Mo.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—From 1 to 25 pair Homer pigeons. E. F. Riley. 514 Indiana.

44. DOGS

CLIPPING, BOARDING, general practice. Dr. Fred Gross, veterinarian, 113 Indiana.

DR. LUCEY, veterinarian. Phone 4954. Henrietta road.

FOR SALE—English bulldog puppies, pedigreed and registered, Bostons, pet monkey. Dr. A. E. Solomon, phone 2-4528. Petrolia road.

PURE BRED fox terriers, 6 weeks old. Call 9003.

MALE PIT BULL pups. Very best, only three left, go at $7.00 each. The mother goes at the same price. Pearsons Rabbitry, 314 N. Travis, phone 2-4509.

45. CATS

REGISTERED blue Persian male cat for service. Also snowy white kitten six weeks old for sale. Phone 7845.

BLUE PERSIAN kittens from best pedigreed stock in the South; sire and dam from straight line of blues. Full pedigrees furnished. Also just received Lord Sterling of Sunnybrook for service. A registered shaded silver from straight line of silvers. Phone 2-4391. 1306 Burnett street.

46. FEED

ATTENTION farmers. Will pay for a short time 40c bushel for oats, 75c bushel for wheat. General Feed Store, 201 Indiana.

49. BUILDING CONTRACTORS

WE WILL undertake to send you the right man for any repair work or new construction, plans for everything. Long-Bell, 1011 Ohio. Phone 5044.

52. MOVING AND STORAGE

FOR EXPERT crating and moving, long distance moving a specialty. E. F. Riley Transfer. Old furniture taken in exchange. Phone 7123. 514 Indiana avenue.

53. PLUMBING AND HEATING

RED FORDS, equipped for all repairing. J. H. Castiedine. Phone 4420.

56. DRESSMAKING, SEWING AND MILLINERY

DRESSMAKING and alterations, 1004 Austin avenue, phone 2-2958. Mrs. DeBusk.

PLAIN AND fancy sewing, very reasonable. Call 3482.

SUMMER PRICES on dressmaking. Hemstitching, 5c; buttons covered; machine buttonholes; alterations. Chints pinking; mail orders solicited. Mrs. Albitz, 905-A Ninth street, next to Municipal Gas office. Phone 8974.

59. PAINTING-PAPERHANGING

PAPERHANGING and painting; prices reasonable. Phone [illegible] 2-5635.

59. PAINTING-PAPERHANGING

PAINTING and paper hanging, $2.50 and up; work guaranteed. 2-0618. Jeff.

C. M. SPARKMAN, plumbing repair for less money. Phone 9497.

60. MATTRESS RENOVATING

MATTRESS RENOVATING, we call for and deliver same day. Bell Mattress Co. Phone 9412.

MATTRESS RENOVATING—One day service, furniture taken in exchange. Patton Mattress & Furniture Co., 402 Indiana; phone 9930.

61. PATENTS-INVENTIONS

PATENTS, trade-marks, copyrights. Ernest A. Wood, U. S. pattent attorney, 2-1028, 1012 Santa Fe Bldg., Dallas.

63. FINANCIAL

WANT to borrow $500 one year at 10 percent, reliable. Address Box No. 114, Times.

64. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE—Chili King restaurant in Burkburnett, Texas, 117 Main street. Doing good business. Owner has other business, reason for selling. See or write J. J. Swift, proprietor, at above address.

DISTRIBUTORS—Agents. Exclusive territory available. Hot water heater slips on cold water faucet. Heats instantly. Retails $6.50. Easy demonstration produces immediate sales. Robinson Schenkel Co., 151 Fifth avenue, New York.

FOR SALE—Bargain for cash, the Shady Grove lunch and cold drink stand, including site 100 by 125 feet at corner of Thirty-third street and Holliday, lake road. Dial 2-2752.

FOR SALE—Recreation club fully equipped, located in striving mining town of four pay rolls. Bargain for cash. Box 132, Bridgeport, Texas.

DISTRICT manager wanted, exclusive distribution, advertised product, no competition, big demand. Large profits. Experience unnecessary, about $1,000 cash necessary for merchandise. Manufacturers, 311 E. Center, Dept. 158, Baltimore, Md.

BUNGALOW TOURIST PARK CAFE, renter must be able to carry small stock of groceries. Phone 8607.

65. OIL LAND AND GAS LEASES

WANTED—Drilling blocks in Archer, Young and adjoining counties, give location. Box 222, Wichita Falls, Texas.

ROYALTY for sale at sacrifice price. $200 for one-fourth royalty on 80 acres adjoining Swastika oil field, Archer county.

68. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1929 Ford roadster, A-1. Phone 7361.

1929 FORD roadster in perfect condition. Owner must sell at once. Dial 2-1403.

NEW GILKIE auto camp trailer. The keenest thing you have ever seen, has beds, ice box and cabinets; can be erected or taken down in five minutes; also have extra 14x16 tent with it. This outfit cost $460 new, but will sell for $350. Can be seen at 607 Lamar.

FOR SALE—Good Chevrolet coupe, new paint, $75 cash. See at 1421 Twenty-sixth.

70. AUTOMOBILES FOR EXCHANGE

TO TRADE Hudson sport roadster, driven less than 16,000 miles, will take in '29 or '30 Ford coupe or roadster. Call Childress, 2-5151.

72. TRUCKS AND TRACTORS AND SUPPLIES

FOR SALE—4-cylinder 1½ ton Graham truck, first class condition, a bargain. City Machine Shop, 708 Third street. Phone 7576.

80. WELDING

ELECTRIC AND ACETYLENE WELDING. GUNN WELDING COMPANY, 410 OHIO. PHONE 6337.

82. HOUSES FOR SALE

REAL FORECLOSURE bargain; 1811 Huff. Lovely new two-story brick veneer house, double garage, servant house, lot 170 feet long. Call owners for full explanation. Price $7,500. Any terms you want. Also many other bargains. Ammann & Jordan, owners. Phones 5480, 9870.

FIVE-ROOM home, newly painted. 2308 Kings Highway, well built, very attractive price and terms. Inspect and phone owner at 5050.

NICE SIX-ROOM house, three south bedrooms, corner, east front lot. Six blocks of Junior college, double garage, back yard fenced. All newly painted and papered. Inspect at 2200 Taylor. Phone owner, 6040 for very attractive price and terms.

REAL BARGAIN in new five-room house on Joline street. 6446.

82. HOUSES FOR SALE

NEW FOUR-ROOM house, light, gas, water, telephone; lawn, shrubbery, orchard, chicken lot, garage. Located at 1413 Thirty-fifth street. $1,500, $200 cash, balance easy. Worth $2,500. Linn A. Boyd. Phone 5365.

LARGE 10-ROOM house for sale. Two blocks of teachers college. Phone 683 or write owner, 326 East Oak street, Denton, Texas.

BRICK BUNGALOW
RESTRICTED RESIDENTIAL SECTION
$6,000.00
This is an unusually well-built home with best grade of hardwood floors, real gum trim, tile drain board in kitchen. Built-in table and chairs in breakfast room. Two cool bedrooms, large living room and dining room. Concrete front porch floor, duble garage and store room.
WILLIAMS-DWYER INVESTMENT CO.
820 Scott Phone 5367

BEST BARGAIN—Six-room modern house, Ninth street; $3,250. Phone 3248.

83. LOTS FOR SALE

SACRIFICED—Make best offer for lot 9, block 10, west side Floral Heights. Must be sold; corner lot. O. J. Green, owner, Box 845, McAllen, Texas.

84. FARMS, RANCHES FOR SALE

FOR RENT—320-acre farm, immediate possession; south of city; 200 acres cultivation. Frank Block, Charlie, Texas.

ORCHARD, vineyard, 100 acres. Fifty cultivated. Three-room house, six acres orchard, 3½ vineyard, no trade. Price $2,500. One-fourth mile off gravel highway, 10 miles from Bowie. W. H. Coffield, Bowie, Texas.

FOR SALE—140 acres well improved, clear, $12 per acre, ½ cash. Write owner, Route 1, Box 74, Alvord, Texas.

SIXTY-SEVEN acres, 2½ miles of Montague. Two-room frame house. Price $1,[illegible]. Accept model A Ford car as part payment. W. H. Coffield, Bowie, Texas.

100-ACRE FARM, one mile of Montague. Plenty timber and water, good land. Price $1,250. No trade. W. H. Coffield, Bowie, Texas.

80 ACRES OF farm land to be sold. Will take $1,400, $50 cash and $50 per month for first four months, then to suit you. Extra good 72 acres for the small sum of $1,000, $100 cash and balance to suit. Close in. I. N. Elrod, Alvord, Texas.

RANCHES AND stock farms, 300 to 3,000 acres, in Jack, Wise, Clay and Montague counties, from $7.50 to $40. Some all prairie. Others all timber. W. H. Coffield, Bowie, Texas.

85. REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

WANT TO trade dwelling property in Gainesville, Texas; also unimproved farm or ranch land near Clovis, N. M., for property near Wichita Falls. See or write Owner, 1633 Lucile street, city, or phone 4217.

I HAVE CASH for well located, medium priced lot on pavement. Must be a bargain. Might be interested in a higher priced lot if you will take some good suburban lots plus cash. Phone 7971 or write box No. 110, care Times.

WELL LOCATED home to exchange for suburban home on or near pavement. Phone 3555.

88. REAL ESTATE WANTED

LATE MODEL used cars to trade for unencumbered vacant lots. Phone 7076.

IF YOU want to sell your home list it with us. We have several good clients who have the money to buy a real bargain. Williams-Dwyer Investment Co., phone 5367, call Mrs. Cain.

101. SUBURBAN TRACTS

FOR SALE—Three acres, irrigated, surrounded by streets with three-room garage apartment, vineyard. Modern conveniences. Adjoining city limits. Near paving. Linn A. Boyd, phone 5365.

FOR SALE—10 acres fine sandy loam, 2½ miles out on Burkburnett highway. Unincumbered; would consider model A Ford in trade. Clint Noble, 412 N. Broadway.

102 LEGAL NOTICES

BANKRUPT SALE—Notice is hereby given that the assets of the estate of Wilford Harrison, bankrupt, will be sold at public auction, under order of the referee in bankruptcy, in Wichita Falls, Texas, on the 15th day of July, 1930, at two (2) o'clock p. m. Said assets being as follows: Store No. 1, Staley building: Stock of merchandise, inventoried at $5,102.58; furniture and fixtures, inventoried at $25,651.26; accounts receivable, $3,800.00. Store No. 2, Eleventh and Grace: Stock of merchandise, inventoried at $2,483.37; furniture and fixtures, inventoried at $10,456.15.—Don T. Haynes, receiver.

NOTICE—A choice unimproved 10 acres, four miles out, Iowa park road. Would consider trade for choice five-room house. 9539. Mr. Kollman.

Classified Display — *Classified Display*

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE — AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

LANGFORD'S
Ford
QUALITY USED CARS

1929 Ford Tudor, ready to go	$385
1929 Chevrolet Coupe, fully equipped	$375
1928 Chevrolet Coupe, the best in town	$335
1928 Ford Coupe, new duco, motor O. K.	$335
1926 Nash Roadster, a big value	$150
1927 Chevrolet Coach, new duco, motor good	$200
1928 Durant Coupe, priced right	$195
1926 Buick Sedan	$175

We have a stock of used cars that is changing daily. The car you want may be here today. Prices range from $25 to $350. **See Langford's Used Cars before you buy.**

LANGFORD MOTOR CO., INC.
Phone 4191 — Sixth and Indiana

Buy a Used Car With An OK That Counts

1929 Ford Roadster in perfect condition; jump seat, just like new	$395
1929 Ford Sport Coupe, driven 6,000 miles. Just like new	$495
1929 Chevrolet Coupe	$395
1929 Ford 4-door sedan A real buy	$495
1927 Chevrolet Coupe	$195

Lots of other good used cars to select from. Phone 8162 for a demonstration.

FOX CHEVROLET CO.
Phone 8162 — 607 Scott

TREND OF STOCK MARKET PRICES SOME HIGHER PAST WEEK

NET ADVANCES FOR COTTON AS MARKET COVERING DEVELOPS

NEW YORK, July 12. (AP)—Early irregularity was followed by steadiness today in cotton on covering which may have been promoted by reports that the decline in Liverpool had been checked by trade buying, and the failure of weather forecasts to indicate any greater relief from droughty conditions than showers in the South.

After selling at 12.90 early July rallied to 13.00 while the new October sold up from 12.66 to 12.79, with the general market closing steady at net advances of 1 to 12 points.

Closing quotations were at about the best prices of the day.

Liverpool cables said that continental and Bombay selling in that market had been absorbed by fair trade calling and local scale down buying.

Cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week estimated at 41,000 bales against 55,000 last year. Reports from the local goods market indicated little change in the conditions and the attention of traders here seemed to be centered largely on the weather news. Business was generally quiet, and much of the trading was attributed to evening up of accounts for over the week-end.

New Orleans Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, July 12. (AP)—Cotton had a typical week-end session with moderate trading and narrow price fluctuations. The weather was the controlling influence although favorable cables caused a slight opening advance.

As New York did not respond to the cables, the local market lost the opening gain, but prices soon started to improve on the weather map and made new highs near the end 13 to 14 points above the previous close.

The July position suddenly bulged practically a dollar a bale on some covering. The close was steady and at or near the highs, showing net gains for the day of 8 to 20 points.

Port receipts, 4,022; for season, 8,630,180; last season, 9,477,008; exports, none; for season, 6,553,732; last season, 7,798,796. Port stock, 1,620,833; last year, 674,889. Combined shipboard stock at New Orleans, markets, 1,200; last year, 2,685.

Liverpool Cotton

LIVERPOOL, July 12. (AP)—Cotton spot easier; American middling fair 8.92; strict good middling 8.47; good middling 8.12; strict middling 7.82; middling 7.62; strict low middling 7.32; low middling 6.77; strict good ordinary 6.07; good ordinary 5.67; sales 2,000 bales, including 1,000 American. Receipts 2,000 bales, no American. Futures closed quiet and steady. July 7.18; Oct. 6.88; Dec. 6.87; Jan. 6.89; March 6.96; May 7.02.

Chicago Cotton Futures

CHICAGO, July 12. (AP)—Cotton futures closed: July 12.70 bid, Oct. 12.90, Dec. 13.08.

Spot Cotton Prices

GALVESTON, July 12. (AP)—Spot cotton steady, 10 up.

Low middling 10.45; strict low middling 11.45; middling 12.20; strict middling 12.70; good middling 12.85; strict good middling 13.00; middling fair 13.25. Sales spots, 40; F. O. B., 50.

NEW ORLEANS, July 12. (AP)—Spot cotton closed steady, 12 points up. Sales 122; low middling 11.22; middling 12.72; good middling 13.37; receipts 505; stock 383,234.

DALLAS, July 12. (AP)—Spot cotton 12.20; Houston 12.40; Galveston 12.60.

Produce Market

CHICAGO, July 12. (INS)—Potatoes—Receipts 82 cars; on track 163; shipments 1,434; Oklahoma and Arkansas sacked Irish Cobblers 1.20@1.40.

Live Poultry—Market closed today.

Butter, egg and cheese markets are closed Saturday during July and August.

Wall Street Sentiment Decidedly More Cheerful as Majority Issues Record Moderate Gains During Week

MODERATE GAINS FOR CURB MARKET TRADING IS LIGHT

NEW YORK, July 12. (AP)—Curb shares continued their moderate and irregular upward progress through to the close of the week today, and the majority of active issues finished at the best levels for the recovery from the June lows. Trading was little more active than yesterday, but the turnover for the two-hour session was only 329,000 shares.

The session got off on the wrong foot, with a sharp break in Trans-America, reflecting announcement of plans to reduce the quarterly dividend. The stock broke to a new low at 20¾, off 4 for the day.

A few industrials turned upward, along with utilities and oils. The new American Tobacco issues rose about 1½ and 3 points to new highs since inauguration of trading.

Electric Bond and Share rose 2, once more getting above 80, and Electric Power Associates and United Gas were in good demand.

Oils were helped by reports of an end of the Pacific coast gasoline price cutting by large companies. Humble, Cosden and Vacuum gained 2 to 3 and Cities Service was up a fraction.

Am Maracaibo	1	2¼	2¼	2¼
Am Superpower	24	23⅜	22½	23⅛
Cities Service	104	27	26¾	27
Cosden Oil	3	40⅛	37⅝	40⅛
Elec Bond & Share	19	80¼	78	80¼
Ford Mot Ltd	5	15⅝	15¼	15⅝
Fox Theaters A	8	9	8¾	9
Gulf Oil Penna	6	126½	125	126½
Houston Oil	13	17⅞	17¼	17⅞
Humble Oil	26	91¼	89	91¼
Mid-West Util	7	28¾	28	28¾
Niag Hudson Pow	20	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
Ohio Oil	3	66⅝	66⅝	66⅝
St Regis Paper	6	22⅝	21⅝	22½
Stand Oil Ind	34	50⅞	50⅛	50⅝
Standard Oil Ky	5	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝
Transamer	721	23⅛	20⅝	21⅜
United Founders	117	19⅝	19⅜	19⅜
Uni Lgt & Pow A	29	39	38	39
Vacuum Oil	17	89⅝	87	89⅝

Cottonseed Oil

NEW ORLEANS, July 12. (AP)—The market for cottonseed oil was sustained by the unexpectedly large consumption total for June and near months were higher. Prime summer yellow oil closed at 7.60 up 10 points and prime crude closed at 6.87½ to 7.00c. Futures closed steady. July 7.65, Sept. 7.76, Oct. 7.74, Dec. 7.70, Jan. 7.72.

NEW YORK, July 12. (AP)—Cottonseed oil was extremely dull and showed irregular and unimportant changes today. Prime crude nominal; prime summer yellow old: Spot 7.90, July closed 8.00, September 8.40, October 8.41, December 8.25, new December 7.75, January 7.80, March 8.06.

Money Quotations

NEW YORK, July 12. (AP)—Foreign exchanges steady. Great Britain in dollars; others in cents.

Great Britain, demand 4.86 3-16; cables 4.86 7-16; 60-day bills on banks 4.83 15-16.

France, demand 3.93¾; cables 3.93¾.

Italy, demand 5.23¼; Belgium 13.96⅛; Germany 23.85; Holland 40.20; Brazil 11.45; Tokyo 49.35; Montreal 100.04 11-16.

NEW YORK, July 12. (INS)—Trend of stock prices this week has been higher—moderately so. Consequently, sentiment in Wall street today was distinctly more cheerful than it was this time a week ago.

All stocks, of course, did not record gains but a majority of them did. An idea of the extent of the advance for the week can be obtained by taking last night's closing prices on some of the representative stocks for the sake of illustration.

American Can, closing last night at 120, was up 2⅛ points for the week; General Electric, at 67¾, was up ¾; Radio, at 36¾, was up ⅝; Westinghouse Electric, at 135⅝, was up 1⅝; Consolidated Gas, at 107⅝, was up one point; American Telephone and Telegraph, at 208, was also up a point and Public Service of New Jersey, at 94½, was up 3 points. During the course of yesterday's market some of these stocks were much higher but the market slumped near the close.

On the other hand, United States Steel closing last night at 157⅝, was down ⅛ for the week and North American at 92¾, was down 2 points. Thus, it will be observed some of the issues eased off a bit in the face of the generally improved tone. Electric Power and Light, closing yesterday at 67⅛, was exactly where it was at the close of last week.

Averages Higher

Another picture of the market can be obtained from the stock market averages as compiled by standard statistics. These figures show that 50 leading industrials scored a net gain of 2 3-10 points; 20 rails up 2 4-10 points and 20 utilities 2 4-10 points higher. The total advance of these 90 stocks for this period was 2 4-10 points.

Trading this week was on a generally small scale, averaging only a little more than 1,000,000 shares a day. However, on Thursday, when the market recorded a turnover of more than 2,000,000 shares prices showed a substantial advance which, in itself, was an inspiring factor to the bulls. Those on the constructive side were pleased to note that the trend was upward on a day when the volume showed an appreciable increase.

Reviewing the action of the market, it will be noted that on Monday last there was a continuation of the decline which had set in just before the three-day holiday of last week. This easier tendency continued for a part of Tuesday. About Tuesday noon, however, a rally set in which continued with only minor interruptions for practically the rest of the week. At times many stocks were carried up to or slightly beyond last week's high prices. It was not until mid-day yesterday that the market began to waver. The close yesterday was weak. An influencing factor was the break in wheat prices.

Investment Buying

Buying has been largely of an investment type for trading was concentrated on the better issues. As the week progressed there was less pessimistic talk, such as has been the vogue in the street in recent weeks.

Rail stocks, which have been severely depressed for some weeks, enjoyed a recovery of rather spectacular proportions. This was accomplished as a result of the favorable ruling of the Interstate Commerce commission on the proposed four-for-one split up of Chesapeake and Ohio common stock. This caused a flurry in the higher priced rail issues which have similar prospects for recapitalization.

Traders apparently had discounted the unfavorable report on United States Steel tonnage. The monthly figures on unfilled orders of the United States Steel corporation show bookings as of June 30 standing at 3,968,064 tons, a reduction of 91,163 tons from the total at the end of May. This marked the first time since the end of last September that the company's forward business had fallen below the 4,000,000-ton mark. The revelation, however, was entirely expected in informed circles.

Cash Grain

FORT WORTH, July 12. (AP)—Wheat on the Fort Worth cash grain market sagged again Saturday and closed the week near the lows of the season. Demand was said to be good, largely due, dealers said, to the holding movement at shipping points. Export bids were around 90½c basis.

Ordinary export wheat, delivered Texas gulf ports. Mills were bidding 90½ to 91c for ordinary No. 1 hard milling wheat delivered Texas common points; the same grade 13 per cent protein worth 91½ to 92c.

Corn was in fair demand; oats and barley were slow and inquiry for grain sorghums was said to be better, although the offerings were too light to make a market. Estimated receipts, 262 cars; oats, 20; sorghums, 1.

Bids and offers on coarse grains ranged as follows, basis carloads delivered Texas common points, freight paid.

Corn, No. 2 mixed, 85@95½c; No. 2 white $1.02½@1.03; No. 2 yellow 97½ 98@c.

Oats, No. 2 red 44@45c.

Barley, No. 2 nominally 57@58c.

Sorghums, No. 2 milo per 100 lbs. nominally $1.70@1.75; No. 2 kaffir nominally $1.55@1.60.

Dealers also quoted as follows: Basis delivery Texas group one points:

No. 2 mixed corn 93½@94½c; No. 2 white corn $1.01@1.01½; No. 2 yellow corn 96@97c; No. 3 white oats 45@45½c; to which add 1c for delivery Texas group three points.

KANSAS CITY, July 12. (AP)—Wheat—No. 2 dark hard 77½@83½c; No. 2 hard 76½@80½c; No. 2 red 78½@79c; July 78¾c; Sept. 82¼@82½c split; December 86⅞c.

Corn—No. 2 white 83c; No. 2 yellow 79c; No. 2 mixed 76@76½c; July 76⅝c; September 73¾c; December 65⅝c.

Oats—No. 2 white, nominally, 35@36c; No. 3, 35c.

CHICAGO, July 12. (AP)—Wheat—No. 1 red 87½@88½c; No. 1 hard 87¼@88c.

Corn—No. 2 mixed 78½c; No. 1 yellow 79c; No. 2 white 81½@82½c; sample grade 73@78½c.

Oats—No. 2 white 36½@36¾c; No. 3 white 35¼@35¾c.

HIGH GRADE RAILS FEATURE ACTIVITY TRADING IN BONDS

NEW YORK, July 12. (AP)—High grade rails made a good showing in the quiet half-day session today, continuing the advance that has been a feature of the week's trading in the listed bond market. The railroad issues were the focal point of interest and although some irregularity developed under profit taking, prices of the group were maintained and several of the popular issues closed higher.

A mixed movement took place in utility issues with gains and losses about evenly divided. The leaders in the foreign group held a firm trend in quiet trading. Trading in United States governments was confined principally to one issue.

Atchison 4s, Union Pacific 4s, Canadian Pacific 5s, Nickel Plate 4½s, Denver, Rio Grande & Western 5s, and Cleveland Terminal 4½s, were moderately accumulated and gained from ¼ to ½ point. Missouri Pacific 4s sold off ⅝ of a point. Western Pacific 5s lost ½.

About a dozen issues received the bulk of the attention given the foreign list and the day's movement was tinged with some irregularity. French 6½s, Canadian 5s, German 5½s, and Italy 7s were firm. Japan 5½s were easier. Southern America issues worked irregularly higher, with Uruguay 8s at a new high for the year. Buenos Aires 6s lost 1¼ points. Serbian 8s were strong.

Liberty first 4¼s were the only active spot in the United States governments, and gained slightly, while other issues were dull and easier.

BOND AVERAGES

(Copyright, 1930, Standard Statistics Co.)

	10 Ind'ls	10 Rr's	10 Util's	30 Total
Today	93.4	107.6	100.3	100.4
Previous day	93.3	107.5	100.3	100.3
Week ago	92.6	106.8	99.9	99.8
Month ago	93.6	107.0	99.8	100.0
Year ago	92.9	102.2	97.4	97.5
Two years ago	95.1	104.9	99.2	99.7
Three years ago				
Weekly av.	94.9	106.1	89.9	100.0
High, 1930	94.5	107.8	100.3	100.5
Low, 1930	91.9	104.5	97.8	98.4
High, 1929	95.3	106.0	99.8	99.9
Low, 1929	90.4	100.8	96.0	96.3

United States Bonds

NEW YORK, July 12. (AP)—Government bonds: Liberty 3½s, $101; 1st 4¼s, $102.7; 4th 4¼s, $102.30. Treasury 4¼s, $112.23.

FOREIGN

Argentina Sf 59 June	99
Austria 4½s	78½
Britain 37, 5½s	104⅝
France 7½s	118⅛
Germany 7s	106⅛
Japan 6½s	104⅝
Poland 8s	94⅝

DOMESTIC

Am Ag Chem 7½s	103¾
American Smelting 5s	101½
American Sugar 6s	103⅜
A T & T 5½s	108
A T S F Gen 4s	96¾
Baltimore & Ohio 5s	108
Bethlehem Steel Rf 5s	102½
Canadian Pacific Deb 4s	88¾
Chesapeake Corporation 5s	100¾
Chicago & Ohio Rf 4½s	93¾
Chicago-Baltimore-Quincy 4½s	100⅛
Chicago-Great-Western 4s	71
C R I & P 4½s	95½
Erie Rf 5s	93
General Motors A C 6s	102⅛
Goodyear Rubber 5s	93¼
Great Northern 7s A	110¾
Hudson Man Rf 5s A	99⅞
I G N Adj 6s	86½
Int Match 5s	100
Int T & T 4½s	110⅝
Kansas City Southern Rf 5s	100⅝
Loews Inc 6s	99¼
Missouri Pacific Gen 4s	78
National Dairy 5¼s	97¼
Phillips Petroleum 5¼s	95
Pure Oil 5½s	98¼
Sinclair Oil Col 7s	104
Southern Railway Con 5s	111
Southwestern Bell Telephone 5s	105½
United States Rubber 5s	81

Livestock

FORT WORTH, July 12. (AP) (U. S. D. A.)—Hogs—Receipts 400; no rail hogs offered; truck hogs steady to 10c lower; top 9.00; bulk better grades 170 to 240 lb. 8.85@9.00; packing sows 7.25, or steady.

Cattle—Receipts 300, including 100 calves; for week: Slaughter steers 50 to 75c lowed; slaughter yearlings about steady; she stock and low cutters 25 to 50c lower; slaughter calves and vealers steady to strong. Week's tops: Fed steers 9.25; fat yearlings 10.75; fat cows 6.00; heavy fat calves 8.50; light weight calves 9.00.

Sheep—Receipts 600. For week: All classes steady; medium to choice fat lambs 7.00@8.50; fat yearlings mostly 6.50@7.00; 2 year old fat wethers 4.50; good aged fat wethers 4.00; better grades feeder lambs 4.50@5.50; feeder yearlings mostly 4.00@4.35.

EAST ST. LOUIS, July 12. (AP) (U. S. D. A.)—Hogs—Receipts 6,500; 200 lbs. down, active 5@10c higher; weightier sows and pigs, steady; sows 15c lower; bulk 150-220 lbs. 9.65@9.90; bulk sows 7.85@8.10.

Cattle—Receipts 450; calves 50, compared close of last week; Good quality light weight steers and yearlings, full steady; other natives 50@65c lower; western steers mostly 30@50c lower; mixed yearlings and heifers 25@50c higher; sows 25@50c off; medium bulls 50@75c higher; vealers $1.75 higher. Tops for the week; 1060 lb. yearlings and 1200 lb. matured steers $11.25; 606 lb. heifers and 733 lb. mixed yearlings $11.00; western steers $9.50; cows $8.50; medium bulls $7.00; vealers $12.75.

Sheep—Receipts 100. Compared with week ago; Fat lambs 25c higher; sheep steady. Week's top: Lambs to city butchers $11.25; late bulk $10.75@11.00; fat ewes $2.50@3.50.

CHICAGO, July 12. (UP) (U.S.D.A.)—Hogs—Receipts 10,000, including 8,000 direct; steady to 10c higher, weighty butchers showing the advance; top $9.75 paid for 160 to 230-pound weights; an occasional load 240 to 250-pound weights $9.40; 260 to 300-pound weights $9@9.30. Compared to a week ago most steers under 220-pound steady with heavies 25 to 75c lower; packing sows 15 to 20c lower; shippers 1,500, estimated holdovers 1,000.

Cattle—Receipts 700. Compared with a week ago: Weighty steers $1 lower; yearlings and light steers unevenly, 50c to $1 higher; yearling classes at a premium over weighty steers on a grade for grade basis; heavies at lowest of the season; closing undertone dull; beef cows closed 25c lower; cutters steady but practically all other she stock unevenly higher in sympathy with advance on yearlings; bulls 50 to 75c higher; vealers $1 to $1.50 up; extreme top weighty steers $12.25; best yearling steers $11.75; yearling heifers $11.25; heavy beef steers predominating, bulk $9@10.50; feeder trade slow but price stronger.

Sheep—Receipts 3,000; three loads range lambs unsold; choice natives $11.25; three doubles 2,000 direct. For week: 90 doubles from feeding stations, 15,000 direct. Compared with close week ago: Native lambs strong to 25c higher; rangers 50c higher; ewe stock strong to 25c or more higher; week's bulk native lambs $10.25@11.00; peak $11.75; range, $11.00 early, $11.25 at mid-week and closed $11.50; rangers $8@8.50; yearlings $8.25@9.50; fat ewes mostly $3@3.50; feeding lambs $8.00.

Livestock Weekly Review

KANSAS CITY, July 12. (AP)—U. S. Dept. Agriculture.—Cattle trade around the 11-market circuit this week was featured by firm to higher prices on fat yearlings and better kinds of lightweight steers, but matured native grain feds and western grass steers sold at sharply lower prices. Maximum upturns of $1.00 were reported on yearlings while heavy steers at several markets took a 75c@$1.00 decline for the first time in several months fed yearlings grade for grade command a premium over weighty steers. Shipment of matured fed steers from territory contributing to the Chicago and Omaha markets were liberal but yearlings, especially light kinds, are becoming rather scarce. Country demand for replacement stock remained narrow with shipments back to the country comparatively light. Aggregate receipts were around 180,000 as compared with 118,687 last week and 181,463 a year ago.

Lighter weights of hogs, 240 pounds and down moved to the best advantage this week and at several points current prices on such offerings are 5@25c higher than the close of last week. Strong weight butchers are generally 15@35c lower. Total offerings were around 463,000, an increase of 121,500 over last week but 39,000 fewer than a year ago.

Moderate receipts stimulated demand for most all killing classes of sheep. Upturns of 25@50c were taken by fat lambs while aged stock ruled steady to 25c higher as compared with the close of last week. Choice range lambs in Chicago late in the week realized $11.50. The supply approximated 224,000 against 181,043 last week and 253,064 a year ago.

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 12. (UP)—Livestock today:

Cattle—Receipts 50, weak to 25@50c off; top Kansas fed yearlings $10.50; caked grass steers $6.50@7.50; medium cows $5.00@$6.00; canners and cutters $2.75@3.75; bulls $3.50@4.25.

Calves—Receipts 50, around steady; top veals $8.00@8.50; top heavies, $6.50@7.50; red yearling stockers and feeders, $5.50.

Hogs—Receipts 700; active and steady; top medium weight $9.10; bulk $8.90@9.10; sows and stags $7.25.

Cotton Goods Firmer

NEW YORK, July 12. (AP)—Cotton goods were slightly firmer today. The Garment Retailers' association will hold one of the important style shows of the year Tuesday and is expected to give cutters a definite line on fashions. Burlaps on the spot were quiet and unchanged. Fine combed goods production is being held down closely in mill centers.

SENTIMENT LOOKS UPWARD IN DEALS IN STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, July 12. (AP)—Speculative sentiment looked up rather than down today, and the stock market closed with gains averaging three points in active shares.

Increasing tendency toward at least a mild form of bullishness has so far had no encouragement from business statistics the absence of important liquidation on the declines having strengthened confidence. Failure of yesterday's technical reaction to bring out stock encouraged operations for the advance in today's two-hour session which saw a lively little rally led by U. S. Steel, American Can, Radio, General Electric and other favorites, including numerous utilities.

Wheat was steady to firm. Corn, on the other hand, weakened more than a cent. Cotton closed one to 12 points higher.

Considering the normal Saturday dullness, bonds continued to do well. Improvement in the high grade rails was sustained and foreign issues worked higher.

Radio was one of the day's leaders. Renewed interest in the issue was attributed in part to the return from Europe of a prominent trader who is frequently active in it, and the stock ran up 3 points to 39¾, its best price in some time. U. S. Steel also went to a new high for the movement, closing at 160¾, the top, also a 3-point gain.

Hershey Chocolate was strong, rising more than 5 points in response to favorable earnings estimates based on the low prices at which the company has been able to get staples. Vanadium Steel, popular with the professional traders, rose 4, while Westinghouse Electric was up 4⅝.

Despite the general improvement, trading remained dull and total sales were only slightly in excess of 90,000 shares, a large proportion of the turnover was made in the final hour.

Foreign exchanges were steady, with sterling and the French francs holding firm. The Spanish peseta was stronger.

STOCK AVERAGES

(Copyright, 1930, Standard Statistics Co.)

	50 Ind'ls	20 Rr's	20 Util's	90 Total
Today	162.0	122.8	221.4	166.2
Previous day	158.8	122.1	216.8	163.2
Week ago	156.5	119.7	214.4	160.8
Month ago	170.4	124.9	241.4	175.7
Year ago	229.7	155.3	292.0	227.4
Two years ago	158.9	119.1	147.0	150.3
Three years ago				
Weekly av.	120.7	116.7	113.4	118.9
Three years ago				
High, 1930	202.4	141.6	281.3	205.8
Low, 1930	149.6	115.4	204.9	154.0
High, 1929	252.6	167.8	353.1	253.5
Low, 1929	141.3	117.7	136.6	140.3

Sales (in hundreds), high, low and closing quotations:

	Sales	High	Low	Close
Ahumada Lead	2	⅝	⅝	⅝
Alleghany	47	23⅝	23	23⅝
Al Chem & Dye	9	262	253	262
Amerada	2	23	22⅞	23
Amer Can	133	124	119⅝	123
Amer & For Pow	23	65⅝	64	65⅝
Amer Inter	21	34⅝	33⅝	34⅝
Amer Pow & Lgt	3	84	81	84
Amer Rad St San	44	25⅜	24¼	25½
Amer Roll Mill	13	53⅜	51½	53⅝
Am Smelt & Ref	17	63	62⅝	63
Am Sug Ref	1	52⅛	52⅛	52⅛
Amer Tel & Tel	52	210	207⅛	210
Amer Wat Wks	35	92	85	92
Amer Wool pfd	1	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞
Anaconda Cop	23	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝
A T & S F	7	221	217½	221
Atlantic Ref	24	37	35⅝	36½
Baldwin Loco	3	24⅝	23⅝	24⅝
Balt & Ohio	3	105½	105	105
Bendix Aviation	18	30⅝	30¼	30⅝
Bethlehem Steel	4	82⅞	81	82⅝
Briggs Mfg	25	19⅛	18½	18⅝
Burr Ad Mch	3	31½	31½	31½
Calumet & Hecla	1	15½	15½	15½
Canadian Pacific	2	187	186½	187
Cannon Mills	1	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝
Cerro de Pasco	2	49½	49½	49½
C M St P & P pfd	2	25⅝	25	25⅝
C & N W	2	73½	72⅝	73½
Chrysler	50	29	27⅝	29
Col Fuel & Ir	4	48⅝	48	48
Colum G & El	30	65	63	65
Colum Graph	46	17⅝	16⅝	17½
Consol Gas	54	109⅛	108⅝	109⅛
Conl Can	12	58⅞	57⅞	58⅝
Corn Prod	18	96⅝	94	96⅝
Conti Oil Del	12	20⅝	20	20⅝
Curtiss Wright	10	7½	7	7
Du Pont	36	102⅝	102	102⅝
El Pow & Lgt	151	70	67⅝	69⅞
Erie R R	1	42½	42½	42½
Foix Film A	25	41⅞	40⅞	41⅝
Freeport Texas	2	41	41	41
Gen Amer Tank	2	84⅝	83½	84⅝
Gen Elec	105	70⅛	67⅝	70⅛
Gen Foods	79	56⅛	55⅛	56⅛
Gen Motor	105	42⅝	41½	42⅝
Goodyear Tire	16	61⅝	60	61⅝
Grah-Paige Mot	2	6	5⅝	6
Grant W T	3	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞
Houston Oil	23	78⅝	75½	78⅝
Hudson Motor	12	32⅝	32½	32⅝
Hupp Motor	2	14⅝	14½	14⅝
Inter Comb E	2	6	5⅝	6
Inter Harvester	16	82⅝	80¼	82⅝
Inter Hydro El A	6	36⅞	35⅝	36⅞
Inter Match pfd	2	74⅞	74⅝	74⅞
Inter Nick Can	38	24⅝	24¼	24⅝
Inter Tel & Tel	113	45¼	44	45
Johns Manville	26	75¼	71⅞	75
Kan City South	1	61⅝	61⅝	61⅝
Kennecott Cop	24	39	38	38¼
Kreuger & Toll	27	28⅝	28½	28⅝
Mack Truck	2	54	54	54
McKeesport Tin	10	80⅝	78⅞	80⅝
Mex Seabd Oil	35	20⅝	19⅝	20⅝
Mid States Oil ctf	4	1	1	1
K K T	5	39⅞	39¼	39⅞
Missouri Pacific	2	69½	69	69½
Montg Ward	35	35⅝	34⅝	35½
Nash Motors	10	35	34½	35
Nat Cash Reg A	9	44⅞	43⅝	44⅞
Nat Diary Prod	89	52⅝	50¼	52⅝
Nat Pow & Lgt	126	41⅝	39⅝	41⅝
Nev Con Cop	3	16	15⅝	15⅝
N Y Central	10	164⅝	162¼	164⅝
N Y N H & H	8	107⅝	106⅞	107
North American	39	94⅝	92¾	94⅝
Pacific G & E	3	57	55	57
Packard Motor	9	13⅝	13¼	13⅝
Pan Amer Pet B	3	58¼	58	58¼
Paramt Public	58	58⅝	57	58⅝
Penn R R	4	76	75¼	76⅛
Phillips Pet	59	33¼	32¼	33⅛
Pub Serv N J	18	97	94⅝	97
Pure Oil	20	21⅝	21	21½
Radio Corp	552	39⅝	36⅝	39⅝
Radio Keith Orp	100	30⅝	28⅞	30⅝
Remington Rand	15	27	25½	26⅝
Republic Steel	5	43	42⅝	43
Rio Grande Oil	17	18⅝	17½	19
St L & San Fran	3	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝
Sears Roebuck	7	66	65⅛	66
Seneca Cop	2	1½	1½	1½
Shell Union	35	19¼	19	19¼
Spn Oil	20	23⅛	22¼	22⅞
Skelly Oil	2	30	29⅞	30
Southern Rail	6	96	94⅝	96
Stand Brands	25	19½	19½	19⅝
Stand G & E	10	93	91½	92⅞
Stand Oil Calif	59	62½	61½	61⅝
Stand Oil N J	107	70⅝	69	70⅝
Stand Oil N Y	13	32½	31⅝	32
Stone & Web A	2	78	79½	79½
Texas Corp	43	52	51½	52
Texas Gulf Sul	5	54¼	53⅝	54¼
Tex Pac Coal & Oil	2	9⅝	9¼	9¼
Tex Pac Land Tr	7	20	19½	20
Union Carbide	17	70	67⅝	70
Union Pacific	5	218	217	218⅝
United Aircraft	75	53⅝	52	53⅝
United Corp	147	32⅝	31⅝	32⅝
United G & Im	17	36⅝	35⅝	36⅝
U S Freight	1	51⅝	51⅝	51⅝
U S Realty & Imp	2	53⅝	53⅝	53⅝
U S Steel	116	160⅝	160⅝	160⅝
Util Pow & Lgt A	5	33	32½	33
Vanadium	215	85⅝	81½	85⅝
Warner Pic	54	42⅝	41⅝	42⅛
W U Tel	9	169⅛	166	169⅛
West El & Mfg	69	140⅛	135⅝	140⅛
Woolworth	3	57⅛	56	57⅛
Yellow Truck	197	27⅝	26	27⅛

WHEAT COLLAPSES TO BOTTOM LEVELS ON RAIN REPORTS

CHICAGO, July 12. (AP)—With Liverpool quotations on wheat offering an export outlet at only about 80c a bushel in the United States and Canada, wheat collapsed today to new bottom levels. Forecasts of a general break in the hot wave that has been damaging spring wheat both south and north of the Canadian boundary was a notable factor contributing to lower prices, and so likewise were reports of beneficial scattered rains. On the other hand, assertions that crops over a wide area of Saskatchewan province, Canada, have been damaged beyond help, did much to rally the market.

Wheat prices here closed nervous in the extreme at exactly the same as yesterday's finish to ⅝c a bushel higher. Corn closed 1¼@1⅝c down, oats unchanged to ¼c off, and provisions varying from 17c decline to a rise of 2c.

For the most part, the provision market was steady, helped by upturns in the value of hogs.

Closing indemnities: Wheat, July 84⅝@85c, 88¼c; September 87⅝@¼c, 92; December 93⅝@¼c, 98. Corn, July 75⅝c, 78⅝c; September 73⅝@¼c, 76⅝@¼c; December 66⅝@⅝c, 70⅛@¼c.

	High	Low	Close
Wheat—			
July	.87⅛	.85½	.86½
Sept.	.90⅝	.89	.89⅝
Dec.	.96⅛	.95	.95⅝
Corn—			
July	.78⅛	.77	.77¼
Sept.	.76⅝	.74⅝	.74⅝
Dec.	.69⅝	.67⅞	.68¼
Oats—			
July	.34⅛	.34⅛	.34⅝
Sept.	.36⅝	.35⅞	.36
Dec.	.39⅝	.39¼	.39¼
Rye—			
July			.47
Sept.	.51	.50¼	.50⅝
Dec.	.56½	.55⅝	.56¼
Lard—			
July			9.42
Sept.			9.47
Dec.			9.00
Bellies—			
July			14.02
Sept.			13.05

Local Produce

VEGETABLES

Prices to Grocers and Cafes

Squash	.5c
Cabbage, pound	3½c
Wax onions, crate	$2.00
Onions, dozen bunches	.50c
Carrots, dozen bunches	.60c
Beets, dozen bunches	.60c
Radishes, dozen bunches	.60c
Turnips and tops, dozen bunches	.90c
Mustard greens, dozen bunches	.60c
Hot peppers, pound	.25c
Bell peppers, pound	.15c
Kansas potatoes, 100 pounds	$2.75
New potatoes, pound	.3c
Rhubarb, pound	.10c
California lettuce, per crate	$4.00@4.75
California celery, dozen bunches	$2.25
Green beans, pound	.5c
Black-eyed peas, pound	.7c
Eggplant, pound	.20c
Cauliflower, pound	.20c
Cucumbers, pound	.6c
Okra, pound	.10c
Spinach, pound	.10c
Roasting ears, dozen	.35c
Texas tomatoes, 4-basket crate	$1.00
Texas tomatoes, lug	$2.00
English peas	.10c
Asparagus, dozen	$2.00
Bulk Carrots, pound	.5c
Bulk Beets, pound	.5c
Bulk Turnips, pound	.3c
Bulk Parsnips, pound	.7c

FRUITS

Grapes, Thompson seedless, lug	$3.50
Bananas, pound	6½c
Lemons, box	$7.50@8.00
Lemons, box	$8.50@9.00
Oranges, box	$8.00@9.00
California cherries, 12 lb. lug	$4.00
Apples, Winesaps, box	$3.25
Apples, Delicious, box	$5.00
Apples, Arkansas Blacks, box	$3.00
Cantaloupes, Texas, bushel	$1.50

POULTRY AND EGGS

All prices below are paid to farmers and producers;

1930 broilers	.18@22c
Hens, 4 lbs. and up	.16c
Hens, under 4 lbs.	.13c
Roosters	.6c
Green hides	.4c
Tom, No. 1, 14 lbs. and over	.15c
Hens, 9 lbs. and over	.15c
Old Toms	.10c
Lightweights, No. 2	.10c
Eggs, loose, per dozen	.15c
Eggs, new cases	$5.00

MILK AND CREAM

Butter	.34@35c
No. 1 cream	.23c
Grade A milk, per hcwt.	$3.00
(4 per cent basis 5c differential)	
Grade B milk, per hdwt.	$2.80
(4 per cent basis 5c differential)	

ECTOR COUNTY POOL EXTENDED

(Continued From Page 14)

which the week before marked an extension a half mile north and slightly west of the Pecos valley pool 22 miles northwest of Fort Stockton in Pecos county, was shot successfully with 25 quarts from 1578, the top of the pay, to 1595, within seven feet of the bottom, flowing 122 barrels of oil the first 24 hours. Location is 2310 feet from the southeast and southwest lines of section 35, block 3, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey. Monte Warner, San Angelo independent oil operator, sold to the Rio Grande Oil company of Los Angeles a half interest and operating control of leases on 3,300 acres in Pecos county. The deal provides that the Rio Grande will drill No. 1 R. D. Webb, for which Warner recently made a location, in the northeast corner of lot 8, block 3, Leon Springs irrigation plat of section 311, block OW, Texas Mexican Ry. Co. survey. Spudding must take place by Aug. 1 and drilling carried to 3300 feet, unless production is obtained shallower. The test will be about seven miles south and slightly east of the shallow pool opened in May, 1929, 11 miles northwest of Fort Stockton by Phillips' No. 1 Courtney (Pryoc & Wilson), in section 77, block OW, Texas Mexican Ry. Co. survey.

Buell & Hagan and Independent's No. 1-A Pecos Valley shut down to pull the big pipe after encountering 3,500,000 cubic feet of gas at 1545 feet. Pay was expected shortly after drilling was resumed. Location is 2310 feet from the southeast line and 150 feet from the southwest line of section 22, block 10, H. & G. N. Ry. Co. survey, less than a half mile due south of the same operators' No. 1 Pecos Valley, recently completed at 1585 feet, spraying a few barrels of oil with about 7,000,000 cubic feet of gas daily. Pecos county failures included The Texas company's No. 1 Wright, which plugged to abandon at 3504 feet. A hole full of sulphur water from 2929-30 feet was cased off. The wildcat is nine miles southeast of Fort Stockton in section 9, block 151, T. & St. L. Ry. Co. survey.

Pure Oil company's No. 1 Harrison, on a large surface structure and a 36-section block 20 miles southwest of Fort Stockton and 330 feet out of the southwest corner of the northwest quarter of section 203, block 3, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, got the base of the redbeds at 680 feet, 2814 feet above sea level, struck a hole full of fresh water at 840-42 feet and drilled ahead, seeking a seat for 15½-inch casing.

Sid Richardson and others' No. 3 O'Brien, north of the Gulf O'Brien producers in Ward county and 1650 feet from the west line and 330 feet from the north line of section 5, block F, G. M. M. B. & A. survey, swabbed 70 barrels of oil in 24 hours ending Wednesday morning. Pay was topped at 2557 feet and the total depth was 2750 feet. The well is an east offset to Richardson and others' No. 2 O'Brien, a small producer. Sun Oil corporation's No. 1 First State bank, in Crane county, in the center of section 6, J. H. Gibson survey, topped the anhydrite at 1066 feet, 1728 feet above sea level. W. C. Beesley and others' No. 1 Sawyer Sattle company, in Reagan county, 1320 feet from the north line and 3960 feet from the east line of section 8, B. J. Robinson survey, topped the lime at 2195 feet, 391 feet above sea level, and had drilled in mid-week to 2325 feet in lime.

Big Lake Oil company's No. 2-C University, seventh producer in the Big Lake field from a depth exceeding 8200 feet, became the largest well initially of four by that company when it flowed 1159 barrels of high gravity oil in 24 hours with 21,000,000 cubic feet of gas. The well produced when unloaded at 8242 feet and 8557, making 504 barrels from 8577 feet on June 30. Big Lake's No. 1-C University, bottomed at 8668 feet, continued to gain, setting a new peak of 922 barrels during 24 hours ending Tuesday. Big Lake's No. 3-C University, which produces slightly less than 100 barrels daily, was moving in a boiler for its new rotary, preparatory to deepening from 8585 feet. Big Lake's No. 4-C University produced 30 to 40 barrels daily while fishing for a bit. It will be deepened from 8220 feet.

Group No. 1 Oil corporation's (Texon) No. 2-B University, fifth deep producer in the field, made new record production of over 2,019 barrels in 24 hours early in the week from a total depth of 8489 feet. Production of Texon's No. 3-B University during the week advanced from 631 barrels of oil to 847.07 barrels, at 8633 feet. Texon's No. 1-B University, discovery deep producer in the pool, 8525 feet deep, continued making around 2,800 barrels daily, swelling its total recovery since Dec. 1, 1928, to over 1,480,000 barrels.

Carl G. Cromwell's No. 3 J. M. Nutt, which topped pay late last week at 1444 feet, went on the pump Tuesday at 1456 feet and made 53 barrels the first 24 hours, being down part of the time. It is 300 feet south of Cromwell's No. 2 Nutt, a producer, and is 804 feet from the north line and 1662 feet from the west line of sub-division 6, Gonzales county school land. Straughn & Texannati Oil company, which recently drilled in No. 2 Nutt, offsetting Cromwell's No. 2 Nutt on the west, was rigging up for No. 3 Nutt, a west offset to Cromwell's No. 3 Nutt and 804 feet from the north line and 150 feet from the east line of the northwest of the northwest of subdivision 6. Straughn & Texannati also made a location in the southeast corner of section 1219, diagonally across the section from Cromwell's No. 2 Tankersley, also in section 1219, which had drilled past 1200 feet. Cromwell's No. 1 Tankersley, in section 1230, had drilled to around 1000 feet. Both Cromwell and Straughn & Texannati shipped oil from Fox Spur on the Santa Fe to the San Angelo Refining company during the week and Perry Fox and associates were waiting on tank cars. The oil, sweet and 39 gravity, is bringing $1.08 per barrel.

CARTER COUNTY GETS NEW WELL

(Continued From Page 14)

ed drilling and is cementing surface casing at 79 feet.

C. L. Anderson's No. 2 Eaves in the center of the northwest corner of the southwest of 24-1s-3w, is drilling below 2100 feet.

Magnolia Petroleum company's No. 7 Ethel Gill in the northeast corner of the southeast of 23-1s-3w, is drilling at 750 feet.

Four New Producers

Magnolia has four new producers in the new northeast extension which are maintaining their production. No. 1 E. R. Spigner, in the southwest of the northeast, of the northwest of 24-1s-3w, is pumping 200 barrels daily. No. 2 E. R. Spigner in the northwest of the northeast of the northwest of 24-1s-3w, flowed 536 barrels of oil during late 24-hour gauge. No. 1 E. W. Spigner in the southwest of the northeast of the northwest of 24-1s-3w, swabbed 379 barrels during late gauge and No. 1 Willis Spigner in the northwest of the northeast of the northwest of 24-1s-3w, is swabbing around 325 barrels a day.

Mid-Kansas Oil and Gas company and Ramsey Petroleum corporation's No. 9 Wade in the southwest of the southeast of the southwest of 2-5n-9w, new producer in the Cement field in Caddo county, is drilling deeper at 4083 feet in blue shale. The oil sand topped at 4067 feet was drilled through at 4078 feet.

Same operators are rigging up rotary tools for No. 3 Mildred Surbeck in the southeast of the southwest of the southwest of 2-5n-9w.

Same operators are rigging up rotary tools for No. 6 Luckey in the northeast corner of the northwest of 11-5n-9w.

Magnolia Petroleum company's No. 3 M. J. A. Sames in the southeast of the northeast of the northeast of 35-6n-10w, is drilling at 3416 feet in sandy shale.

Same operators' No. 3 Cement-Edwards in the southeast corner of the southwest of 25-6n-10w, is drilling at 3135 feet in shale.

Same operator's No. 8 Lindsey in the northeast of the northwest of the southeast of 36-6n-10w, is drilling at 1560 feet in shale.

Same operator's No. 9 Lindsey, in the northwest corner of the southeast of 36-6n-10w, is coring sand showing oil and gas at 1080 feet.

Same operator's No. 6 Caddo-Rowe in the southeast of the southwest of the northeast of 36-6n-10w, is drilling at 1750 feet.

Same operators are rigging up rotary tools for No. 3 Stella Lackey in the northwest of the northeast of the northwest of 11-5n-9w.

Same operators have completed derrick and are rigging up rotary tools for No. 6 Bert Lackey in the northeast of the northwest of the northwest of 11-5n-9w.

Same operators' No. 5 Hedlund in the northwest corner of the northeast of 11-5n-9w, has completed rig and is moving in tools.

Nichols and others No. 1 Higney in the southeast corner of the northwest of 12-5n-9w, is shut down at 380 feet.

Rome and others' No. 1 Rigney in the southwest of the northwest of the northwest of 12-5n-9w, is drilling at 1492 feet in shale and shells.

Rigney Oil corporation's No. 3 Rigney in the northeast of the northwest of the southeast of 12-5n-9w, is drilling at 510 feet in blue shale.

Children's Help

When fixing up the house for summer, let the children help. But to encourage them, let them do some of the interesting things, such as painting chairs and tables bright colors, sewing on pretty gay chintz curtains, stenciling the pattern on the pantry walls.

Classified Display

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The above cars are all outstanding values. For a real purchase in any of the above used cars phone 2-1030 for a demonstration.

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$95 $95
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Our entire stock of good reconditioned used cars, consisting of Chryslers, Graham-Paiges, Buicks, Willys-Knights, Oldsmobiles, Hudsons, Essexes, Fords and Whippets, will be placed on the market at the unheard-of prices of from $35 to $700. Beginning at 8 o'clock Sunday morning, July 13, this sale will last until 9 o'clock Saturday evening, July 19.

BOONE-KEMP, Inc
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS
TRADE, YES EASY TERMS, YES
Open Sundays and Evenings Till 9 o'Clock
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STAGE DIRECTORY

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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.

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STATION, 817 Ohio Ave.
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Wichita Falls, Vernon and Amarillo
Leaves Wichita Falls 7:00, 9:20, 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 11:30 p. m.
Leaves Vernon for Amarillo at 8:50 a. m., 1:30, 7:30 p. m. Connecting at Vernon for Crowell, Paducah, Matador, Floydada and Lubbock.
BURK-WICHITA STAGE LINE
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Leaves Wichita Falls 7:00, 9:00, 11:00 a.m., 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 10:15 p.m.
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Between 4 and 6 p. m.
Say "Classified"

ECUADOR LEADERS VISIT WICHITA FALLS

(Continued from Page 12)

They visited Niagara Falls, spent several days each in New York, Washington and Chicago, and a short time in St. Louis. While Senor Carrera has visited New York on former occasions, this is his first tour of the nation, and the first visit for Dr. Carrera to this country. They will go from Wichita Falls next week to Los Angeles, then to San Francisco, and late in August to Sacramento for the trade conference. Their return to Ecuador will be by boat from San Francisco by way of Panama.

Governments Similar

Peopled with about 2,000,000 persons, Ecuador has a government very similar to that of the United States, but will substitute a six-year presidential term in 1932 for the president four-year term. It devotes its energies to the production of cocoa, coffee, rice, sugar, broom straw, oil, some gold, marble, and balsa wood. The latter is now being used in large amounts for the manufacture of electrical refrigerating machines. It converts its broom straw into whisk brooms, and also turns out a large percentage of the panama hats which come to this country. Ecuador has many textile mills, and manufactures a great deal of linen goods. It also produces sufficient cotton to supply its own needs, besides exporting small amounts.

The city of Guayaquil is one day's journey inland from the Pacific ocean, at the end of a bay, and is active as a shipping center. Its population is about 125,000. Practically the entire population is actively engaged, according to Senor Aurelio Carrera, in constructive work. A great number of new buildings, roads, etc., are being built, he said, and added that there is actually a need not only for additional labor but for more capital with which to develop more rapidly the resources of the country.

Financing of Charities

Citizens of Ecuador are being supplied with the same motion pictures which are now being shown in this country, Dr. Carrera said, with speech being given in Spanish. Palatial houses similar to those maintained in the largest cities of this country are provided in the principal cities of Ecuador and other South American countries, he said.

Questioned as to the means of financing charities, hospitals, etc., of which he is municipal secretary, Dr. Carrera stated that one-fourth of their funds for maintenance is given by the city government, one-fourth by the republic, and that most of the remaining half is amply provided by bequests and gifts. Most of these institutions are able to maintain a bank balance, he said.

Citizens of Ecuador were close followers of the Byrd south pole expedition, Dr. Carrera said, and are great admirers of both Rear Admiral Byrd and Col. C. A. Lindbergh.

Shrugging their shoulders questioningly at the mention of baseball, the guests of Mr. Touriel admitted that if a good game of soccer football were to be played, they might be interested, despite the heat. They will indulge in golf and tennis, however, during their visit here. Mr. Touriel spent almost three months at Guayaquil early this year.

WACO CANDIDATE FOR LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR VISITOR IN WICHITA

Edgar Witt of Waco, state senator from the 13th district, planned to spend Sunday here as the guest of W. P. Killingsworth, before his departure Monday for Amarillo to resume his campaign for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor. Mr. Witt has been prominent in senatorial and political affairs for years.

SEEK TO CROSS OCEAN IN 37-FOOT SCHOONER

SALEM, Mass., July 12. (AP)—Bound for his homeland, 3,000 miles away, in a 37-foot schooner, Professor Henry Blanco and his family set sail here today for Santander, Spain, on a planned five-week trip.

Professor Blanco, teacher of Spanish at Iowa State university, Iowa City, Iowa, was accompanied by his wife and seven-year-old daughter, Evalua.

He went to sea at the age of 17, serving for three years. He is 38 years old and has a year's leave of absence.

Local Furniture Dealer Sees Chair That Made Itself



This remarkable and amazing curiosity is owned by the Lloyd Manufacturing company, Menominee, Mich., and was grown by John Krubsack, a Wisconsin farmer who planted 28 box elder seeds and guided the growth of the 28 trees for 11 years, after which time the chair was completely grown and ready to be cut.

The chair is of Gothic design and full standard size. The Lloyd company, manufacturer of the famous Lloyd Loom products, prizes the chair highly, and has it heavily insured against all hazards.

John E. Butts of the North Texas Furniture company, who handles Lloyd Loom products, saw this chair during a visit to the Chicago furniture market, and states that the proportions of the chair and exactness of the lines are astounding, when one realizes that this piece of furniture is a product of nature guided by the hand of man.

WICHITA FALLS STUDENT MAKES ENVIABLE RECORD FINAL SEMESTER S. M. U.

DALLAS, July 12.—A total of 301 students of Southern Methodist university made the honor roll for the final semester of the 1930 school year, it was announced today by President Charles C. Selecman.

Among the students thus distinguishing themselves is Claude M. Simpson Jr., of Wichita Falls. Simpson, a senior, made no grade below "A," making one of the highest averages in the university, in addition to participating in numerous student activities.

Joe P. Witherspoon Jr. Is Presented $100 Check Saturday as First Prize In West Texas C-C Speaking Contest

Joe P. Witherspoon Jr., winner of the "My Home Town" speaking contest at the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention at Abilene recently, was awarded a check for $100 Saturday morning by John Boswell, manager of the local chamber, as part of the first prize in the contest. He is also given the choice of scholarships in 13 Texas colleges and universities. At present he thinks that he will choose the scholarship to Texas Christian university, but has not definitely chosen it yet.

Joe Witherspoon is now 13 years old and will finish his high school course when he is 16. He intends to study law when he enters college, with the intention of preparing himself for diplomatic service, he said in an interview Saturday.

"In the diplomatic service I would prefer a place in either England or France," he said, "although, I do not know yet whether I would prefer that to being a congressman, but you can't tell, I might even become president some time."

Although some of his ancestors have been great orators, Joe Witherspoon believes that his talent for speaking is not inherited but has been gained through training. Neither of his parents is an especially talented speaker, he said, but one of his ancestors was a signer of the Declaration of Independence.

His hobby is camping and he plans to make a camping trip to Colorado in August with a Boy Scout troop, of which he is a member. He plans to put the $100 in the bank at present, but does not know how long it will stay, because it would enable him to buy a complete camping outfit, he said.

Joe Witherspoon believes that the study of Latin has aided him a great deal in speaking, for it gives him a large vocabulary and a better command of the English language.

At the present time he is preparing a speech to be given at a Presbyterian convention to be held in the near future. He judges that he has given his oration on "My Home Town" about 15 times since winning the contest at Abilene.

PLAN INSANITY PLEA FOR SLAYER OF DAUGHTER

WALTON N. Y., July 12 (UP)—A plea of insanity was prepared today by attorneys for Andrew L. Beers, 78, who, according to his own admission, killed his invalid daughter, Frances, 27, because he feared for her fate after his death.

Beers, who has been held for action to the October grand jury, told Prosecutor Robert Craft and state troopers he had an "irresistible impulse" to do away with his daughter, and succeeded in killing her with an ice pick Wednesday night after arsenic and paris green had failed.

ABANDON PROBE OF ARIZONA PLANE CRASH

DOUGLAS, Ariz., July 12. (UP)—Efforts to determine the cause of an airplane accident here yesterday which claimed the lives of a Douglas business man and his 16-year-old son were abandoned today.

The dead were J. A. Haymore, 50, and Roscoe Haymore, 18.

WICHITA FIRM WINS BIG EXPORT TRADE

(Continued from Page 12)

week will reduce that time to two minutes, it was said.

Of vast importance in the manufacture of sprockets, gears, bearings, etc., is the heat-treating equipment recently put in the Wilson factory. Equipped with a Leeds and Northrep pyrometer, this system provides the requisite hardening of valuable parts which formerly had to be sent elsewhere for heat-treating. A broaching machine, with a capacity up to a 3½-inch opening, cuts in the middle of gears, sprockets, etc., the grooves which articulate with surfaces of a splined shaft for a mechanically perfect union of working parts. Between $20,000 and $25,000 has been expended during the past year for new equipment. Buildings, machinery, materials and parts now represent an investment of more than $150,000.

Development of an unusually complete equipment of tooling machinery for production of integral parts of Wilson winches has made the local factory able also to serve various other purposes. One of the most useful pieces of machinery is the gear and sprocket cutting machine, said to be the only one in this part of the country. While gears or sprockets up to certain dimensions may be turned out by milling machinery, it was pointed out, they can not be made accurately to fine measurement in that manner, nor finished smoothly as expensive machinery demands.

Serves on Many Jobs

During recent months, a large number of emergency calls have been made for replacement parts. A concrete mixer on a highway near this city was confronted with a prolonged shutdown to wait for a new gear. The broken one was duplicated at the Wilson factory within 24 hours. Numerous other broken parts of heavy machinery in this section have been duplicated with the same promptness here, avoiding delays which in some cases would have been two or three weeks. Equipment in the Wilson factory permits the machining of gears or sprockets up to a diameter of 45 inches.

In connection with its manufacture of winches and parts, the local plant is distributor for the Diamond Chain company's products for Texas. Of the 17 or more cities in the United States in which Diamond Chain distributors are located, Wichita Falls is the only one not having a population of 225,000 or more.

Another improvement of the past year is a new office building, about 30 by 30 feet in size, one-story, finished in tan stucco. It accommodates the receiving office, accounting department, manager's office, and the drafting room. Maintaining a depth of from two to three inches of water on its roof constantly, with rotating fans which throw the air upward against the cool roof instead of downward, and with air spaces in all walls, the office building is one of the most comfortable in summer weather to be found in the city.

All plant operations are in charge of John Wilson, while the office and accounting is in charge of his father, H. T. Wilson, who came to this city about three years ago from West Virginia to associate himself with the Wilson Manufacturing company.

CRATERVILLE PARK POOL OPEN TO PUBLIC AFTER JULY 15 RUSH ANNOUNCES

CRATERVILLE PARK, Okla., July 12.—In order to benefit boys and girls who are not financially able to afford the recreation they should have, Frank Rush, manager and owner of Craterville Park, announced today that on and after July 15 the park swimming pool would be open to the public without any admission charge.

In past years Mr. Rush has extended this courtesy to members of the Boy Scouts and Camp Fire Girls but this is the first time he has opened the pool to all.

Oklahoma Suicide

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 12. (UP)—Ike Allen, 43-year-old railroad employe, took his life last night by drinking poison. He had been despondent.

Glider Flight to Be Staged Sunday At Staley Field

A glider demonstration by members of the Wichita Falls Glider club is announced for 6:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Staley field, on the Henrietta highway, weather permitting. The public is invited.

Underpass Ordered

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 12. (UP)—An order approving plans for the construction of undepasses on South Walker and South Robinson avenues at Oklahoma City was handed down today by the state corporation commission.

600 Different Model PISTONS
600 Different Model PINS
Carried in Stock
GAINES MOTOR SALES CO.
916 Ohio Ave. Phone 2-1145

Willard
Battery, Electrical, Carburetor, Magneto, Speedometer, Lovejoy and Radiator Service. Factory Representatives. Complete Parts Stock. Fully Equipped Shop.
PROMPT COURTEOUS SERVICE
Wichita Falls Battery Co.
(Willard Station)
906 Eighth St. Phone 4135

AUTOMOBILE LOANS
Cars Refinanced
J. F. O'LEARY
1009 Lamar Phone 2-0816

AUTOMOBILE LOANS
DON'T WORRY WHEN YOU NEED MONEY. We make direct loans, refinance automobiles, furniture and real estate. 8% interest, no carrying charge. Loans made on investment basis only.
R. B. MORTON CO.
Phone No. 2-4940
239 Harvey-Snider Bldg.

A COMPLETE SPRING SERVICE
Springs and Leaves for All Cars and Trucks
We Build Special Springs
AUTO SPRING & SUPPLY CO.
Phone 2-0777 and L-D 106 504-6 Ohio Ave.



for ACTION SEE
MYTINGER & WALKER INSURANCE AGENCY
446-432 Harvey-Snider Bldg.
Phone 2-2151

NOT "HIGH-HAT"



Probably the most noticeable thing about our institution is this: We seek to be of great service to people in ordinary circumstances. We don't "high-hat" anybody.

A lot of rich people patronize our service because they appreciate how exceedingly safe our plan is, because they are grateful for the larger earnings we provide and because they are thoroughly in accord with our constructive work for the community at large. BUT, the accounts of these people are not one bit more welcome than our thousands of modest accounts.

Our institution is organized to serve all classes of people supremely well. We play no favorites. We strive to benefit everybody.

Our generous earning rate has never been less than 7% with no cost for fees. Ask for booklet that should interest you.

Wichita Falls Building & Loan Assn.
Ground Floor, Hamilton Bldg. Phone 5050

Eleventh Semi-Annual Statement
Guaranty State Building & Loan Association
At the close of business, June 30, 1930, as published in the Wichita Daily Times, Wichita Falls, Texas, Sunday, July 13, 1930.

ASSETS

Real Estate Loans All first mortgage loans on improved real estate, passed on by our Board of Directors. All loans reduced monthly.		$1,691,137.21
Stock Loans To investors on their certificates as security.		29,285.25
Due from Banks On checking accounts.		66,396.18
Cash—in Office		2,024.11
Interest Earned—Not Collected		9,942.73
Insurance, Taxes, etc Advanced to members.		472.02
Real Estate Acquired by foreclosure. Improved income property		49,035.36
		$1,848,292.86

LIABILITIES

Installment Stock Represents all monthly payments with dividends credited.	$ 822,374.52
Advance Payment Stock Represents Prepaid Shares, dividends compounded semi-annually.	483,189.16
Full Paid Stock Dividends payable in cash each six months.	484,600.00
Legal Reserve	4,475.00
Undivided Profits	21,677.22
Reserve for Cancellation Fees	1,264.14
Dividends Accrued Cash dividends on Full Paid Shares.	13,845.52
Incomplete Loans	6,857.91
Borrowed Money	10,000.00
Accounts Payable	9.39
	$1,848,292.86

STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF WICHITA
We, Chas. I. Francis, as President, and Shadie F. Hale, as Secretary of said Association, each of us do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

CORRECT—Attest:
J. M. BLAND
R. O. HARVEY
F. P. TIMBERLAKE

CHAS. I. FRANCIS, President
SHADIE F. HALE, Secretary

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th day of July, A. D., 1930.
(Seal) E. L. BUELOW, Notary Public, Wichita County, Texas

Naturally, in the course of closing approximately ELEVEN HUNDRED loans over a period of five and a half years, we have been forced to make some foreclosures. LAST MAY WE EMPLOYED INDEPENDENT APPRAISERS TO APPRAISE OVER TWO HUNDRED PIECES OF PROPERTY ON WHICH WE HAVE LOANS, AND THEY DID NOT SHOW A LOSS ON A SINGLE LOAN. THE SAME APPRAISERS ESTIMATED THAT WE HAD A PROFIT OF APPROXIMATELY $10,000.00 IN OUR REAL ESTATE ON HAND.

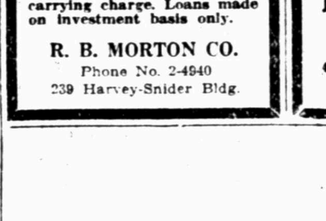
Dividends for the past six months have been earned and credited on the basis of 7% and 8% per annum. All shareholders are requested to mail or bring their passbooks to our office for proper entries and dividend credits. The total amount of dividends earned by investors in the GUARANTY STATE for the past six months was $62,699.55.

A shareholders', or investors' first consideration is the safety of his investment, then its ability to earn satisfactory dividends. It is a pleasure for the Officers and Directors of the GUARANTY STATE to announce to their hundreds of shareholders and prospective investors, that during the past five and one-half years we have not charged off one dollar's loss on the books of the Association. If you were not one of the many who received a part of the above dividends, we invite your closest investigation of the advantages and merits offered by the GUARANTY STATE'S plans of investments.

If you desire further information or analysis of the above statement we shall be glad to have you call at our office. Write for pamphlet, or call for our representative.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS
J. A. KEMP, Chairman — CHAS. I. FRANCIS, President — J. M. BLAND, Vice President
W. C. HAMILTON, Active Vice President — SHADIE F. HALE, Secretary-Treasurer
R. O. HARVEY, J. A. RICHOLT, F. P. TIMBERLAKE, M. D. WALKER, JULIAN MONTGOMERY

Guaranty State Building & Loan Association
Ninth at Lamar Wichita Falls, Texas



40 miles on a gallon of gas
1,000 miles on $5.75 worth of gas & oil
20,000 to 40,000 miles on a set of tires

The bantam car is here!

You who thrill to smartness, the sleek beauty of efficient design, the thrift of economical peformance—by all means see this jaunty bantam car. *It is now on exhibition—note the address below.*

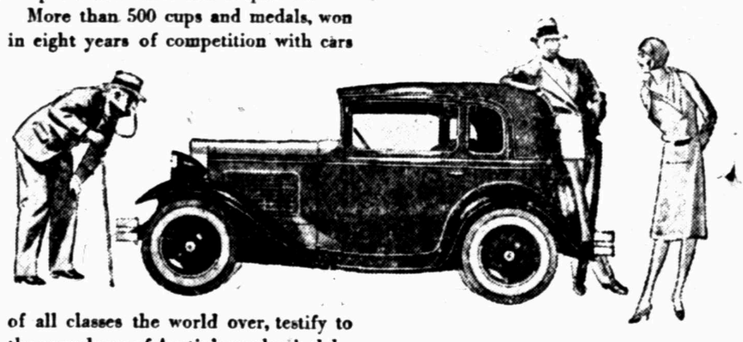
It will surprise you that so much motor car efficiency could be assembled in so small a space. In here is not only room but comfort—even for six footers and two hundred pounders. The springs are long and supple. There are four-wheel brakes—an ample compartment for packages—everything that you expect in a car.

Yet with this difference—the Austin is far friendlier to your pocketbook.

Its cost is but ¾ of a cent a mile for gas, oil and tires! You can actually save money by keeping an Austin along with your larger car—it costs so little to run.

And what a car! It speeds to forty in second—does better than fifty in high. Small and adroit it darts through traffic, turns completely around with one swing on the average city street and parks in spaces that other cars despair of.

More than 500 cups and medals, won in eight years of competition with cars



of all classes the world over, testify to the soundness of Austin's mechanical design. We now present it for your approval.

See it—at the address below.

THE AMERICAN Austin

. . . come and bring your prejudices with you!

BOONE-KEMP, Inc.
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS
Ninth and Travis Phone 7177
Distributor for 70 Counties in Northwest Texas and Southwest Oklahoma

SOCIETY, BOOK, EDITORIAL FARM, RADIO AND AUTOMOBILE NEWS

Wichita Daily Times

SOCIETY, BOOK, EDITORIAL FARM, RADIO AND AUTOMOBILE NEWS

SECTION TWO — WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JULY 13, 1930 — SECTION TWO

Society



MISS BEVERLY NAN WITHERSPOON



MRS. JAMES E. McKANNA



MRS. WILLIAM W. BAKER



MISS MYRA JANE McMAHON

Announcement of Engagement of Katherine Weldon and Bob Davis Made at Lovely Party Saturday

Flowers from hot houses and from the gardens of many friends filled and made colorful the home of Judge and Mrs. H. F. Weldon on Eleventh street Saturday afternoon when they entertained announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Katherine, to R. Q. Davis, the wedding to be a quiet home event, Monday, July 21.

Pink and green, in tinted and natural shades of pink and in trailing sprays of green emphasized the favored colors of the pretty bride-elect, who in a dainty frock of green organdie with pink accessories, radiated the brightness and happiness that has made her always one of the most popular of Wichita Falls' young society girls.

The gowns of the house party were in pretty pastel shades which made the group seem a part of the flowery background. They included Misses Dell Hatchitt, Catherine Kay, Zaidee McKinney, Mildred Sherrod, Margaret Hines, Lucile Carter, Elizabeth Weldon and Mesdames Louis Hodges and Dick Davis, with Mrs. Edwin Weldon of Archer City.

Only the intimate friends of the bride-elect and their mothers were on the guest list. Friends lingered as they came. The house was so cool and colorful.

The announcement was made in a quaint manner. The pretty crystal plates on which the refreshments were served carried two love birds frozen in pink and green, and around their necks tiny cards were tied with pink and green ribbons. On the cards were engraved "Katherine and Bob, July 21."

This wedding will unite two of Wichita Falls' most popular young people. Miss Weldon's great charm has been the shining spirit of friendliness she has shown all people. Mr. Davis' employers and his friends all say of him, "We couldn't say anything but nice things."

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JOY MAKERS CLASS ENTERTAINED AT PARTY

Miss Hazel Darby entertained the Joy Makers class of the Northside Sunday school with a party Friday evening at her home on Britain street.

The class colors, purple and gold, were featured in the decorations in the living room of the Darby home and in the refreshment plates and favors.

During the evening games were played. Little Miss Florence Mooring gave an exhibition of acrobatic stunts and Dorris Clontz gave a group of humorous readings.

Those present were Misses Edna White, Bernadine Britain, Natalie Gorin, Patience Coombs, Esther Hastings, Mary Brooks, Evelyn Gray, Nina Brooks, Lois Moody, Cleo Brooks, Dorris Clontz, Ruth Britain, little Misses Florence Mooring and Juanita Lucile White, Messrs. Claude Gorin, Wayne Stephens, Herman Darby, David Darby, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. White, Mrs. M. A. Stephens and Miss Hazel Darby, who was assisted by her mother, Mrs. M. A. Darby.

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FOUR-YEAR-OLD HONORED ON FOURTH BIRTHDAY

Dortha Marie Moore was honored by her mother, Mrs. Austin Moore, at her home on York street Friday on the occasion of her fourth birthday. Pink and white were the colors in the flowers and also in the pretty ice course served.

Among the children who spent a happy afternoon were Harold Copeland, Edward and Lawrence Hughes of Vernon, Gwendolyn and Martha Lou Blagg of Newcastle, Mattylyn and B. W. Lovelace, Mary Catherine and Billy Phillips, Helen Marie and Sonnie Ellis, Eugene Lokey and the little honoree, Miss Dortha Marie Moore.

CAMP FIRE SPARKS

Registration for Camp

Registration for camp will be held on Thursday morning, July 17, from 8:30 to 12 o'clock at Dr. Wallace J. Masters' office, 315 Hamilton building. Every girl who is going to camp for either session must register on or before Thursday of this week. All who are going the first week must take the physical examination on Thursday. Dr. Masters is giving his services at that time. Those who are going to spend the second week may wait until the following week to take examination, but must pay the registration fee of $1 this week. The camp registration is limited to 34 girls for each week, as the camp will not accommodate more than 40 campers each session.

Camp Rally

Tuesday evening at 6:30 all Camp Fire Girls of the city will get together at Weeks' park for a big camp rally. An evening at camp will be carried out, beginning with a vesper service in the dusk followed by an evening council fire. Stunts, songs, and entertainment will carry out the theme to be used at camp, that of "Texas Under Six Flags."

Parents and interested friends of

(Continued on Page Seven)

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PRETTY VIRGINIA GUEST HONORED AT PARTY

A pretty honor was given Miss Mary Crane Hartley, the West Virginia house guest of Miss Jeannette Moore, when Miss Mildred Sherrod entertained with three tables of bridge at her home on Pearl. The home was fragrant with pretty summer flowers.

In the games, the high prize went to Miss Marjorie Bright and the honoree was presented with a novelty box for cigarets.

A delicious refreshment plate was served to Miss Hartley, the pretty honoree, Misses Jeannette Moore, Flora Bruce Greenwood, Dell Hatchitt, Mary Tancred, Marjorie Bright, Catherine Kay, Lucile Carter, Dorothy Knight and Elizabeth Weldon; Mesdames Arnold Cureton, Wilburn Page and the hostess.

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YOUTHFUL HONOREE HAS PRETTY BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. W. M. Windham entertained Friday afternoon honoring her daughter, Wilma, on her eighth birthday. Summer flowers made the home beautiful.

Games were played during the afternoon and delightful refreshments served to Mesdames John Brown, C. B. Pope, F. H. Conatser, R. D. King, W. D. Hageman, W. W. Christian, C. Coker of Louisiana and Mrs. Tom Ivy and her daughter of Childress, Texas; Misses Ruth Hageman of Dallas, Ara Adell, Lily Hageman, J. D. and Robert King, Max, Annabelle and Knoxie Kidd, Doris Yvonne Christian, Margaret Cecil Pope, Buddy Conatser, Bessie Maude Abbey, Earl Weaver, Nelson Coker, Frances McCreary, Dorothy Waldrop of Washington, D. C., Mildred Windham and the honoree, Wilma Windham.

PI PHI SORORITY GIVES RUSH PARTY

One of the prettiest and latest things that has occurred among the young society set was the Pi Beta Phi sorority rush given by the members in town for those contemplating going away to school in the autumn.

The party was given at the handsome home of Miss Catherine Weeks and an informal buffet supper was served on the wide terrace with wine and silver blue, the sorority colors, featuring the decorations.

Croquet was played in the twilight and the delightful evening was enjoyed by about 35 girls.

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GERALDINE EYRL MABRY HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

Complimenting her small daughter, Geraldine Eyrl, on the event of her fourth birthday, Mrs. Earl L. Mabry, 1907 Elizabeth, entertained with a party at her home Friday afternoon. The feature of the entertainment was a fishing pond from which a great variety of gifts were drawn.

Refreshments were served to Louise Bobo, Beverly Blain, Roberta Ann Overstein, Peggy Gray, Patricia Pond, Barbara Richardson, Bobby Barr, Joan and Harrold Earl Kragas, Edna Dell Rosenblatt, Rita Francis Sheldon, Bobby Steiner and Jerry Mabry.

◇ ◇ ◇

MISS MARY BYMAN IS HONOREE AT SURPRISE

Miss Mary Byman was delightfully surprised at her home on Burnett street Friday when a group of friends came in her absence to honor her birthday.

On her arrival, she was showered with many lovely gifts and bunco was played during the afternoon.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames W. W. Sherrill, Bonnie Carter, W. S. Underwood, Sarah Simmons, Anna Bryans, Mary Pollard, C. B. Ward and Voyle Armstrong; Misses Irene Swain, Kate Reeves, Eva King, Birdie Simmons and the honoree and her mother, Mrs. G. Byman.

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MRS. RALEY IS HOSTESS TO BLUEBONNET CLUB

Members of the Bluebonnet 42 club met at the home of Mrs. L. J. Raley, 1907 Fourteenth street, Friday afternoon when the guest prize was awarded to Mrs. C. C. Hocker. Among the members, Mrs. S. Oats received high score and Mrs. B. F. Campbell received low.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Oats, Campbell, W. D. Talley, J. A. Cook, J. W. Addis, J. R. Malone, C. W. Williford, R. W. McAda, C. C. Hocker, L. J. Raley, I. J. Allen and Miss Ethel Oats.

◇ ◇ ◇

MRS. GROSS PRESENTS PUPILS IN RECITAL

Mrs. H. L. Gross presented her expression and dancing pupils in an informal studio recital at 1322 Britain street Friday afternoon, closing her summer school.

She will leave next week for Chicago to resume her studies, returning about Sept. 1.

IN THE PICTURES

Beverly Nan Witherspoon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Witherspoon, an expression pupil of Miss Juanita Kinsey.

Myra Jane McMahon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McMahon, who is a talented pupil of Mrs. John T. Burris.

Mrs. James E. McKanna, who recently received her pilot's license.

Mrs. Wm. W. Baker, formerly Miss Mary Jane Covington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Covington.

Personal Paragraphs

Mrs. Henry May of Fort Worth is visiting with friends in this city.

◇

C. L. Ettelson of New York is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Carrie E. Marcus.

◇

Miss Leone Rice of Madill, Okla., is visiting Miss Louise Roberson of this city.

◇

Walter and John Hoover of Smyrna, Tenn., are the guests of their aunt, Mrs. S. P. Jones, at her home, 2210 Eighth street.

◇

Mrs. Augusta South of the Parisian who has gone east on a buying trip, will return by way of Montreal and Quebec, Canada.

◇

Mrs. W. L. Renfro left with her two sons Friday for Fort Worth and Dallas. They will be absent about 10 days.

◇

Mesdames J. H. Button and Katherine Reid of Oklahoma City are guests of their sister, Mrs. W. C. Cox, at her home, 1910 Taylor.

◇

A. B. Curry of the Dixon Motor company left Friday by airplane for Flint, Mich., to attend an automobile convention.

◇

Mrs. S. A. Youngblood has been called to Houston on account of the serious illness of her son-in-law, C. A. LaRue.

◇

Mrs. J. M. Franklin, 1108 Denver, has as her guests Mrs. W. T. Allen of Waxahachie and her brother, L. H. Echols, of Detroit.

◇

Mrs. R. H. Hollinger, 1613 Garfield, has as her guests her sister, Mrs. A. G. Bachman of Vernon, and Mrs. E. L. Byers of Fort Worth.

◇

Mrs. Thomas L. Rose and Miss Virgie Alexander of Marietta, Okla., have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Curry at their home, 1319 North Third street.

◇

Mrs. J. W. McCloud, 1603 Austin, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. M. B. Hicks of San Antonio. Mrs. Hicks was known in Wichita Falls as Miss Dorothy McCloud.

◇

Mrs. Ed Black of Tulsa, Okla., with her daughter, Romaine, and Mr. and Mrs. G. Peoples of Oklahoma City, were guests Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Peterson in Indian Heights.

◇

Mrs. G. B. Smedley of Fort Worth with her nephew, Jack Dunn who has been visiting her for ten days, and her sister, Mrs. Frank Shelton of Dallas, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Dunn of Wichita Falls.

◇

Mrs. S. C. Mays of Atlanta, Texas, and her daughter, Miss Mildred Mays, who have been guests of Mesdames H. A. McCarty and Leon Deaton for the past week, left Friday for their home.

◇

Mrs. J. S. Pitman returned Tuesday by airplane from Louisville, Ky., where she visited after attending the annual convention of the Daughters of the Nile, held in Chicago. Mrs. Pitman spent several weeks in Chicago visiting friends and studying dramatic art.

◇

Miss Jeannette Moore, her house guest, Miss Mary Crane Hartley, and Mrs. Lloyd Taylor have just returned from a visit to Dallas where they were entertained at a series of parties by Miss Moore's friends in Hockaday school and girls they knew in the Flint school in New York.

◇

Word has been received here that Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dunn have reached Gronzy, Russia, where Mr. Dunn is to be stationed temporarily. Mrs. Dunn was before her marriage Miss Virginia Walters and is the niece of Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Hartsook of this city.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Irvin and son, Ray Jr., have returned from a three weeks' vacation trip, during which they attended a three-day convention of the 12th engineers in St. Louis, of which Mr. Irvin is a member.

Ice Cream Supper Coming Event at Woman's Forum

Members of the Woman's Forum are making unusual preparations for the old fashioned ice cream supper to be given at the Forum clubhouse on the east lawn Tuesday evening, July 15, so that it will be an outstanding success.

The entire public is invited and a special invitation is extended candidates for office. Members of the forum are interested in civic affairs and interested in politics and the coming election, but are not supporting any particular candidate, as a body.

Hostesses for the evening will be Mesdames E. B. Lehrack, J. T. Montgomery, G. D. Anderson, H. F. Weldon, A. N. Lummus, Edgar Ratcliff, C. P. Burton, Ben G. Oneal, Bernard Martin, P. P. Langford and A. D. Anderson.

A charming bevy of girls has been selected to serve; among these are Mary Anne Walker, Lenora Walker, Patsy McGregor, Margaret Staniforth, Olive Daugherty, Ruth Grisham, Micky Ferguson, Juanita Ferguson, Frances Billingsley and Elizabeth Huff.

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BRIEFS AND NOTICES

Members of the Royal Neighbors of America will have a dinner-day meeting Thursday at the I. O. O. F. hall at 3:30 o'clock. Following the business session the Juveniles will give a program at 3:30.

◇

The Junior Business Girls will have a swimming party at Westmoreland park Monday evening at 7 o'clock, it was announced.

◇

Wichita Falls chapter, O. E. S. No. 237, will have their regular meeting and initiation Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Masonic temple, Tenth and Scott street.

◇

Members of the Ray Community club will sponsor a box supper to be given at the church on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. The feature of the program will be several talks by candidates. The public is cordially invited to attend.

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LAMAR AVENUE CIRCLES TO MEET ON MONDAY

Circles of the Lamar Avenue Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the following places: Circle Two at the church; Circle Three with Mrs. Fulton, 400 Brook street, Circle Five with Mrs. J. O. Vinson, 2111 Buchanan, Circle Six with Mrs. T. P. Walker, 2315 Austin street, and Circle Seven with Mrs. E. W. Walker, 2505 Brook street. Members of the Junior G. A.'s will meet with Mrs. N. B. Rawls, 204 Burnett street, Thursday at 4:15 o'clock.

MISS MAYS HONORED AT KITCHEN SHOWER

Complimenting Miss Mildred Mays, popular bride-elect who has been visiting in Wichita Falls, Mrs. J. T. Gant entertained with a delightful kitchen shower and luncheon Thursday morning.

Pink and green, the chosen colors of the honoree, was the motif observed in decoration. Tinted shasta daisies and deep pink crepe myrtle with dainty ferns were used in the floral scheme.

During the morning guests hemmed pretty dish towels, which were presented to Miss Mays with the favorite recipe of each donor.

Luncheon was served at a table covered with a handsome lace cloth and the chosen flowers making a beautiful center. Covers were laid for the honoree and for Mesdames Mack Taylor, Jim Echols, T. J. Taylor, Harvey McCarty, S. C. Mays; Mrs. Carl Payne of Fort Worth, Mrs. O'Neal Taylor, Misses Madelyne McCarty and Carline Payne; Jack Gant and the hostess.

Many Courtesies Shown

Miss Mays, who left Friday with her mother for their home in Atlanta, has had her time filled with honors since the bridge luncheon given by Mrs. H. A. McCarty when the announcement was made. Mrs. Jasper Ferguson entertained with a picturesque breakfast at the forum when Miss Mays was presented with an exquisite table lamp; Mrs. John Ebner and Mrs. C. V. Reynolds honored her Thursday afternoon with a tea-shower, when the honoree received a lovely gift from her hostesses as well as a real shower of gifts from friends.

Miss Mays and her mother, Mrs. S. C. Mays have been the guests of Mrs. H. A. McCarty and Mrs. Leon Deaton in Wichita Falls. The pretty young bride-elect has a host of friends in the city. Her marriage to Joe B. McClung will take place in Atlanta, Wednesday, July 16.

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WICHITA GIRLS TO SAIL FOR EUROPE JULY 19

Miss Helen Grisham leaves Saturday for Dallas where she will remain until Monday, joining the Knute Rockney party for a tour of Europe, made up of university students. Many S. M. U. girls will be in the party.

The group will leave Dallas for New York Monday and will sail on the steamship, Samaria, on July 19, returning about the middle of September.

They will land in Liverpool and make a thorough tour of England, France, Germany, Austria, Switzerland and Scotland. Miss Elizabeth Carrigan will join and be a member of this party.

◇ ◇ ◇

CHARLES WRAY WILLIFORD HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY

Complimenting her son, Charles Wray, on the event of his second birthday, Mrs. C. W. Williford entertained with a party at her home Thursday afternoon.

Following games and contests, refreshments were served to Billie Charles and Carlton Wages, Clyde Allen, Edna and Ethel Mae Oats, C. J. Brannon Jr., Floyd Langford Jr., Ruth Boyd, Wendel Wages, Doris Ann Gray, Joel Millican, Rose Elizabeth Simmons, Betty Phillips, Francis and William Earl Baker, L. C. and Frank Ficklin and Charles Wray Williford.

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POST OFFICE AUXILIARY HAS MEETING FRIDAY

Members of the Post Office auxiliary met at the Y. W. C. A. Friday evening for a business and social session when special guests were Mrs. J. Bryans, Mrs. T. M. Underwood and Mrs. Harrel Hodges. Refreshments were served to 62 members.

Miss Timberlake Named Special S. M. U. Counselor

Appointment of Miss Rachel Timberlake of Wichita Falls, niece of J. J. Perkins of that city, as special counselor for women students at Southern Methodist university, Dallas, has been announced by President Charles C. Selecman.

Miss Timberlake, who is well known in Wichita Falls, is a former student of S. M. U. where she took part in numerous campus activities. She was an official of the honor council, women's self-governing board, women's athletics association and the Y. W. C. A. After taking her bachelor's degree from S. M. U., she taught for two years. She later did graduate work at Columbia university, winning her master's degree and for two years has had charge of special work among the women for the Y. W. C. A. at Syracuse, N. Y.

The appointment of Miss Timberlake as counsellor is in line with S. M. U.'s policy of keeping in close touch will all its students, Dr. Selecman said. Each freshman has a faculty advisor, whole advanced students have professors in their major departments as counselors. In addition, the dean of women and the dean of men have general supervision of the two groups of students. The system built up by Dr. Selecman has resulted in a large reduction in failures.

In addition to acting as counselor, Miss Timberlake will serve as instructor in the department of religion.

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JAMES-PITMAN CLASS TO GIVE RECITAL FRIDAY

Announcement is made of a recital to be given in Charlie, Texas, Friday evening, July 18 by pupils of Mrs. J. A. James and Miss Clarice Pitman. The program, which will be held at the Baptist church beginning at 8 o'clock, is as follows:

"We Want to Be Happy" ..... Class
Reading ..... Talmadge Bewley
The Dog Next Door ..... Junior Prince
Mother's Doughnuts ..... Elmer Hardwicke
Fair Warning ..... Lloyd Ray Ferguson
Class Reading
Lloyd Ray Ferguson, Elmer Hardwicke, Junior Prince
My Little Beau ..... Clara Dell Perry
Betty Magee ..... Martha Mozelle Currington
My Daddy's Sweetheart ..... Orelle Ferguson
Piano solo ..... Juanita Patton
My Pa ..... Weldon Currington
When We Haven't Said Our Prayers ....
Franklin Hammond and Weldon Currington
A Difference ..... Franklin Hammond
Posture review ..... Class
Led by Merle Hammond
My Grandma ..... Mildred Wright
The Flower Girl ..... Aline McClure
Reading ..... Don Bewely
People Will Talk ..... Woodrow Wright
The Sign Wanted ..... Reed White
Ukulele number ..... Ray Dell Britain
Reading ..... Martha Lee Edgeman
So What I Care ..... Bernice Cecil
Naughty Zelle ..... Edna Ferguson
Johnny Gets Ready for Company .....
..... Wanda Barger
Reading ..... Melba Fern Wheelus
Reading ..... Fletcher Lee Walker
The Volunteer Organist ..... Merle Hammond
Niagara's Sacrifice ..... Josephine Winfrey
Springtime in the Rockies ..... Class
The Esquimo .....
Bootsie James, Martha Lee Edgman, Ray Dell Britain, Ben Bob James
Specialty ..... Jack Pitman and Abe Mirants

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LITTLE THEATER PLAYER DOES FINE WORK AT T. C. U.

Miss Margaret Tanner of Wichita Falls, who has been attending the Texas Christian university summer school of expression which closed July 12, recently appeared in recital at T. C. U. and read "Capital Punishment" by Stone.

Miss Tanner was also a member of the cast of a one-act play, "Trifles" by Susan Glaspell, which was presented at T. C. U. July 11.

Miss Tanner's work in the Little Theater of Wichita Falls is remembered as outstanding in merit.

Washington Now Deserted Socially, Looks to Autumn

WASHINGTON, July 12.—Despite the return of Mrs. Hoover on Monday from the president's Rapidan camp the annual gloom which has settled on Washington for the summer grows deeper and deeper.

The social olympians, with a few exceptions, have departed for seaside and mountain resorts and boarded windows and barred doors give the capital's fashionable thoroughfares the appearance of a deserted city.

Mrs. Hoover returned refreshed and restored to health with the promise that by autumn she will be able to take her place as first lady in the social life of the capital. Looking backward over the dullest season, socially speaking, on record Washington hostesses from the safe retreat of Newport or Bar Harbor, are laying plans to make 1930-31 repay them for what they missed last winter.

In town for a few days after her return from abroad, Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, one of the capital's really "great ladies," was greeted enthusiastically by the few of her friends still in the city. Mrs. Townsend remained just long enough to close her house here, collect her husband and depart for their log cabin home on Schroon lake in the Adirondacks.

To the few friends she saw in Washington Mrs. Townsend had a colorful tale to tell of her trip abroad. While in London she was the guest of King George and Queen Mary, in the royal box at Albert hall when the New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra made its European debut.

Mrs. Townsend's friendship with the British royal family is of long standing. It will be remembered that the Prince of Wales, upon the occasion of his first visit to the United States, made a special point of calling upon Mr. and Mrs. Townsend here.

Early in the week Speaker of the House and Mrs. Longworth, accompanied by their small daughter, Paulina, closed their Massachusetts avenue house and left Washington for Cincinnati for a brief visit before going to Jamestown, R. I., where they have taken a cottage for the season. This will be the Longworth's second season at Jamestown. Their decision to make their headquarters there last summer was the occasion for much rejoicing in the little colony of summer residents, giving them, as it did, a bit of prestige over the rival nearby colony at Newport.

In the group remaining in the capital for the greater part of the summer will be counted the secretary of the treasury, Andrew J. Mellon. Mr. Mellon has no home ties to call him away from the city and with the news that his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. David H. K. Bruce, are negotiating the purchase of an estate near Warrenton, Va., the reason for his week-end absences from Washington will be removed.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce, it is understood, are tiring of their estate on Long Island and, wishing to be nearer Washington, are considering moving to Virginia. They have their eye on the Stirling Larrabee farm near Warrenton and if Brigadier General Larrabee can be brought to part with his home that will be their selection.

Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, sister of Vice President Curtis, and Mr. Gann have given up their city apartment and returned to their suburban home in Cleveland park. They expect to be absent for brief periods during the summer, but otherwise will be here to make a home for the vice president. Mr. Curtis has accepted an invitation of Mrs. George Mesta, formerly of Pittsburgh, but more recently of Washington, to pay her a visit at the Rocks, the Newport villa she has leased for the season.

Promises of an interesting season next winter are enhanced by the rumor that Miss Grace Roosevelt the "Gracie" of the charming little articles on the Roosevelt family, recently published by her father, Gov. Theodore Roosevelt of Porto Rico, will be included among the buds of the season.

Miss Roosevelt is an intimate friend of Miss Katrina McCormick, daughter of representative Ruth Hanna McCormick, who has already been listed officially among the debutantes.

WINS LOVELIEST MOTHER CONTEST



Mrs. John Schwend of Henrietta, Texas, 80 years of age, has been chosen one of America's "loveliest mothers," in the contest recently launched by the National Photographers association of Canada and America. The contest was given in celebration of the 50th anniversary of the association.

Nossett's studio made the picture of Mrs. Schwend which was chosen from 222 "mothers' pictures" as the most beautiful in the western section. Mrs. Schwend is the mother of Mrs. J. C. Terrill of this city.

The Story of Sue

by MARGERY HALE

© 1929 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

Standing slim and straight and wide-eyed, back of the vanity dresser in the furniture store, Sue heard Barbara's frenzied words: "And you dare to ask me to marry you, knowing that!"

"Other people have been married without any kind of help, not even a washing machine," Jack's voice was still light, but it was growing tighter. Sue wished that a salesman would come and remembered that she had seen only the one man who had waited on her, who had gone into the storage room to find a certain type of roller which her mother needed, and another clerk who was busy with other customers.

"Yes, people like that Sue Merryman who never knew any better . . ."

"See here, Barbara—Sue's one of the finest girls I ever knew or hope to know, and any man who gets her is darn lucky. We'll not talk about her just now." Jack's voice was getting steely.

"Oh, won't we?" Barbara laughed tauntingly. "I suppose she has been taught to do things with floor mops and dish cloths, too. If I get pressed for help sometime, I can ask her to come in and scrub the kitchen floor."

"Barbara! Will you please . . ."

"Not just yet, darling!" The silken voice was taunting. "Why shouldn't she? She's in your employ. I didn't know that you wanted a servant for a wife . . ."

The salesman's suave tones interrupted. "Oh, how do you do, Mr. Thornton? I'm so sorry I've kept you waiting. I . . . Have you seen a young lady around? I had a package for her."

"We've been all alone," Jack answered, while Sue flattened herself against the dressing table. A wild idea danced into her head. What if they decided to come back there to inspect! But they would not! The furniture all faced the aisle. Wild relief surged through her. The voices grew a little fainter as the three moved up the aisle. As soon as she could escape unnoticed she would slip away, Sue decided. She peered around the edge of the dressing table to see if she could leave. Her eyes met their own reflection in a looking glass just across the narrow passage, and she looked straight into Jack's mirrored face. Evidently he had roamed back, exploring silently, while Barbara did the conversing with the salesman.

Sue realized that it was her reflection at which Jack was gazing. Maybe she could get away yet! She started to move silently among the furniture, stumbling a little, breathlessly. The humor of it struck her fancy and she wanted to laugh, but she checked the mirth.

Then she was aware that steps were sounding behind her. She turned her head.

"Sue!" Jack's voice was low, and a laugh smothered it. "What in the name of Chippendale and all the rest are you doing back here?"

"Hiding," Sue answered, sitting down on a low table. Now that she was caught the sense of fright was gone.

"But why?"

"There are times when three is a regular convention and this was one of them, evidently," she said, but her eyes were merry, "I heard you coming and thought I'd stay out of sight, then slip away, but I didn't get to. Tell Barbara to buy this table I'm sitting on. It makes a mighty good chair if you have lots of guests and are crowded for room."

Sue hadn't heard the returning footsteps. Now Barbara's voice interrupted. "I'd like to see this vanity dresser from the rear!"

Next: Barbara voices her suspicions.

(Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.)

Night outdoor track and field meets are being planned by officials of the Southwestern A. A. U. on properly illuminated fields.

South African 1929 diamond output totaled 3,661,212 carats, valued at more than $51,437,400.

BOWIE DEMONSTRATION CLUB STUDIES SEWING

Members of the Bowie Demonstration club met at the home of Mrs. E. C. Williams on the Petrolia road Friday afternoon and held a short business session.

Miss Ethel Louise Webb, county demonstration agent, talked to the members on making towels of all kinds and pillow covers. She demonstrated the Italian hemstitching; work was all done by hand.

Following the afternoon's work, a delicious course of home made cream and cake was served to Mesdames Ed Dunn, E. S. McGaughey, W. A. Smith, Sudie McCreary, West, J. R. McKinney, E. F. Moore, Geo. Squires, Bob Williams, Anderson, R. A. Yeager and Misses Ethel Louise Webb and Dawson.

ZOE BECKLEY'S CORNER

Rules for Self-Haters

"Dear Zoe: I suppose you'll think me a nut . . . I'm miserable. I have the nicest husband, but I myself am hateful. I try hard to be sweet but if things go wrong or people come in I get grouchy. I seem to want only my husband. He is crazy about me and insists I am usually lovable. But Zoe, I'm not. I'm an awful mess and I hate myself. Can't you give me some rules or something to make me kinder to relatives, friends and—to myself? —RUBY."



ZOE BECKLEY

There is some reason why you are in conflict with yourself, my dear. Have you read anything on psychoanalysis? If so, you must know that these apparent "devils" in us are caused by troubles and maladjustments in childhood. If, not then read some simple books on the subject. It will explain everything. I am not wise enough to cure you but from my own experience I'll dash down a crazy "rule" or two just to see if they'll help.

1.—Don't blame yourself too much. Give yourself the same break you'd grant anyone else. In short, feel friendly toward yourself and you can improve yourself more surely, just as a child can be taught by kindness.

2.—Keep in mind that you have the most precious of all things—a companionable, loving husband. You can afford to be generous, then, and try to make others happy. Be willing to share yourself and all you have.

3.—Try not to be self-centered. We can't help feeling enormously important to ourselves. But yank your thoughts to others as well. Build up a few interests. Make a delightful oasis of your home, a sweet, warm, happy refuge and gathering place, with yourself and your kindness as its soul.

4.—Set firmly in your mind a picture of what you'd like to be. Imagine yourself sweet, patient, wise, even-tempered and worthy of your own and others' approval. Whatever can be vividly imagined can become a fact.

Wreck on the Line

"Dear Zoe: My marriage is wrecking my life. I am 23, my wife 21 and we have been married six months. She insisted on marriage; I wanted to wait. She promised to work and help out. Now she refuses. She is unambitious, stubborn, lazy and wants only pleasure. She takes no pride in her appearance, ruins her clothes, loses her hats, broadcasts her private affairs and insists on my spending every cent as 'she lives but once.' She refuses to go to church with me, calls me stingy and scoffs at my eagerness for reading, study and getting ahead. She wants a separation. I want divorce. I could amount to something some day if my whole life were not doomed to staying with her. Please help me.

—"REGUSTED."

I am intensely sympathetic with unhappy marriages and lives that are wrecked by one mistake. But I am at a loss to see how you could have married this girl without knowing you were tragically unsuited. Will we mortals never learn either to stay out of marriage or to take it as a serious step and something which cannot be sent back and credited, like goods from a department store?

The law lays down specific offenses for which divorce is granted. It does not call shiftlessness, untidiness and refusal to work sufficient grounds. I personally may regard incompatability as the best possible ground for dissolution of marriage. But your state lists as divorce causes: Abandonment for three years, physical incapacity, cruelty, excess of outrages rendering life together insupportable, felony, and living apart without cohabitation 10 years. Only a lawyer can tell you the costs and requirements as to alimony, if any.

If your wife is anywhere near as unhappy in this marriage as you are, she will probably agree to a divorce and choose to rebuild her life according to her own ideals and give you the same chance. We live in modern days when mistakes are repaired rather than cruelly punished. And those who make them given a chance to live and to learn.

Rather Flattering

"Dear Zoe: We are girls of 16, dress smartly, go in for all kinds of sports and not bad to look at. But we are not popular with boys. We seem to attract older men's attention. What's the trouble?

—"TRIXIE AND DOT."

It speaks rather well for you if you interest older men and are passed up by the petters, neckers and clattering youngsters who want hot times, cheap thrills and nothing else but. Don't be in a hurry to have sweethearts. Sixteen is just barely beginning. Stick to sports and general good times and you'll find each year your popularity increases.

Give You One Guess

"Dear Zoe: I love a married man who loves me and wants me to go away with him. His wife and children are going to Europe. My home is unhappy and my mother mean to me. Please give me some advice. —"L. H."

Is "Lonely Heart" spoofing me? Or are there really girls who think they can run away with other women's irresponsible husbands and not pay the inevitable penalty? This penalty runs all the way from just plain disappointment to abandonment with its accompanying tears, disgrace, despair and sometimes the sort of tragedy that ends in the morgue.

I'm for "A"

"Dear Zoe: Was going with R. He went away a year ago. I wrote letter after letter and sent him various souvenirs but nothing. Meanwhile I met another young man who says he cares for me and whose people are very kind. R came back and insists I give up A. Threatens to 'get me' in some way if I don't. I don't know what to do. I prefer A to R as he has an excellent job. —PAL."

Don't let any man threaten you. Think it out definitely yourself and act accordingly. Tell R that his neglect and rudeness cooled your fondness for him. Tell him you prefer A and that's all there is to it. Certainly choose a steady man with a job rather than a hotheaded, unresponsive, selfish fellow, as R sounds to me.

(Copyt., 1930, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Permanent Wave Special

A $15 Wave for Only $1

Here's the Plan

We will give you our regular $15.00 permanent wave for $7 and a second wave for $1. Bring a friend and both of you can get our finest permanent wave for the small sum of $8.

We Use Nothing But 100% Materials

Special Attention to Out-of-Town Patrons

We guarantee every wave given in this shop

These waves require no finger-waving. You set them yourself.

Wichita Beauty Shop

606 City Nat'l Bldg. Phone 3455 "Studio of Beauty"

Open Sundays and Evenings by Appointment Only

Motorcycle Delivery PHONE 7382 Mail Orders

ALLISON'S DEEP CUT PRICES DRUG STORE

DRUGS-SUNDRIES-SODA-CANDY-CIGARS-STATIONERY

716 Indiana PRESCRIPTION SPECIALIST We Deliver

Special Prices for Monday and Tuesday Only

$1.25 Absorbine Jr. 83c

75c Mead's Dextri Maltose 59c

50c Arabian Cleansing Cream 33c

$1.00 Max Factor Face Powder 79c

$1.00 April Showers Toilet Water 59c

$1.00 April Showers Dusting Powder 64c

$1.00 Krank's Lemon Cream 69c

50c Hinds Honey and Almond Cream 28c

$1.00 BATH CAPS 49c

$1.00 DJER KISS TALCUM 59c

35c Freezone 24c

$1.00 Citrocarbonate 67c

50c Orchard White 33c

50c INGRAM'S MILKWEED CREAM 33c

$1.00 Elmo Cream 67c

50c GOLDEN PEACOCK FACE POWDER 29c

60c GROVES CHILL TONIC 39c

$1.00 Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic 49c

35c Odorono ....19¢
50c Heck .....33¢
50c Nonspi .....33¢
50c Dew .....33¢
50c Deodo .....33¢
50c Glazo .....33¢
30c Spiro .....21¢

35c Cutex .....27¢
50c Pepsodent ..29¢
50c Ipana .....29¢
50c Kolynos ....29¢
50c Pebeco .....29¢
65c Forhan's ....33¢
25c Dr. West's ..11¢
25c Colgate's ...17¢

$1.00 Mello-glo Face Powder 69c

50c Luxor Powder 33c

75c Lov' Me Powder 29c

35c Ender's Razor Blades 21c

50c LISTERINE SHAVING CREAM 19c

75c Three Flowers Face Powder 49c

Let Us Do This Week's Wash



It only takes one washing to prove to you that we have a new delight in laundry perfection for you here. Just one week's test will show you that there is an infinitely finer service in this amazing system.

For this way is scientifically cleaner—it brings spotlessness that can't be equalled—and above all it means safety and longer life for all your clothes.

Call 4355 right now and see for yourself.

Our Family Finish Service

Five pounds of your bed and table linens and five pounds of wearing apparel thoroughly washed and beautifully ironed, for

$2.01

The Wash Way of the Modern Woman

City Laundry Co.

400 Austin Street

Phone 4355

Come a-Shopping

With MARY ANN

BETTY LOU BEAUTY SHOP, managed by Mrs. Mattie Gibson, opens tomorrow. Ground floor Hamilton Bldg. Vallie Omar, Edna Ort, Helen Owens, ready to serve you in this attractive shop. 2-0633.



THE woman who knows the secret of using the friendly ice service of the Wichita Ice company regularly has little trouble preparing meals even in hot weather. Food spoilage is no problem to her. And she knows dozens of ice box recipes it is fun to prepare. You, too, should use this friendly ice service. There is a neighborhood ice service station at Ninth and Brook and emergency service for you any time you dial 3101. Use a red and white ice card. Watch for the red, white and blue wagons. They mean that friendly ice service of the Wichita Ice company.

FASHION forecast for fall lists the following materials as sure successes: Wool voile similar to old-fashioned cashmere, broadcloths flecked with silk, boucle and serge.

THERE are some real "buys" at PBM's in their Clearaway Sale. You can buy enough silk to make a dress for almost nothing. Towels, sheets, breakfast linens reduced way down! In fact clearance prices prevail throughout PBM's. This is a sale you should attend.

A NEW shoe steps into midsummer high fashion at The Orchid Slipper Shop. Just barely arrived in time for me to tell you about it today. Brown or grey Ranl lizzard oxford with Latin heel, 14.50. A real beauty.

WE MEET and eat at The Cook Shop, 2008 Ninth.

PAJAMAS are seeing the world this summer. They are the gaiest thing at the beach, or in the garden, or lounging around on deck.

A GAY romance, or a blood curdling murder-mystery; a hair-raising adventure story, or a good non-fiction book. Pick the type you like best at Lovelace's, 913 Ninth, the home of all the latest books.



A SUMMER with electrical servants at your command will be very pleasant indeed. Of course, it would be asking too much of science just yet to have your own Katrina Televox but there are dozens of electrical appliances at the Texas Electric Service company, 904 Scott, which can serve you efficiently . . . And how cool it is to cook and clean electrically. A warm electrically prepared breakfast . . . a chilled lunch electrically refrigerated . . . a course dinner with both hot and cold dishes.

On your next trip to town visit Texas Electric Service company and see how many labor saving electrical appliances there are. Use them this summer and stay cool.

WE MEET and eat at The Cook Shop, 2008 Ninth.

Mary Ann

(Advertisement)

ASSOCIATED P STORES

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
UNINCORPORATED

WICHITA FALLS

ASSOCIATED P STORES

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
UNINCORPORATED

Monday! Last Day! Brings Values Truly Sensational!

Hundreds and hundreds of remarkable offerings will greet you here tomorrow. Lowered prices in every department on summer merchandise for this big final day.

GREATEST JULY CLEARANCE

Final Clearance Monday

ALL SUMMER
HATS
In a sweeping Sale



$1

This interesting and sensational event includes prettiest styles and colors. You'll want three or four at this price.

Millinery Section—(Second Floor)

ONE TABLE
Pretty Silks

Good patterns and colors—an unusual assortment. On sale Monday

Half Price

(Main Floor)

Silk Damask

50-inch width

$1.48 grade, sale price ...**98¢**
$1.98 grade, sale price ...**$1.49**
$2.50 grade, sale price ..**$1.98**
$3.95 grade, sale price ..**$2.95**

Cannon Bath Mats

Size 20x30 inches. Colors rose, turquoise, jade, peach, orchid and maize. Guaranteed not to fade **79c**

French Panels

Tailored and tucked. With 3-inch silk fringe. Panels 36 inches wide and 2¼ yards long. Shown in sand color. $1.39 values—on sale, each **98c**

(Main Floor)

Cannon Turkish Towels

22x44 double thread, nice and soft. The colors: Rose, turquoise, jade, orchid, peach and maize. Will not fade. The price, each **79c**

(Main Floor)

Remember

Perkins-Timberlake Co., will always sell you quality merchandise at lower prices

Featured Monday in a Final Clearance!

Summer Frocks

2 Big Value Groups

These assortments contain practically 90% of our entire stock of fine dresses.

CHIFFONS, PRINTED CREPES, SHANTUNGS, GEORGETTES AND OTHER PRETTY FABRICS



Out on racks for quick selling—2 price groups

$10 and $15

Garment Section—(Second Floor)

Monday! Final Clearance

Women's Footwear



For tomorrow, the last day of our July sale we have selected from our stock 300 pairs lovely footwear—almost every type is represented—in a wide variety of colors.

Shoes that formerly sold from $7.50 to $12.50. Very special Monday

$5.45



ONE LOT "MATRIX" SHOES

About 100 pairs to close out Monday. Good styles. Formerly $11.50 and $12.50. Sale price

$6.45



"Matrix" Your Foot Print in Leather

Shoe Section — (Main Floor)

Gifts Half Price

Select them Monday. Last day of our July clearance.

Here are a few of the items:



Lamps
Lamp Shades
Desk Sets
Wine Sets
Vases
Bowls
Candle Holders
Ash Trays
Card Trays
and Many Others





Gift Shop—(Second Floor)

Final Clearance!

Notions

Cretonne Shoe Bags, $1.00 grade ..... **79¢**
In-a-Door Bags, $1.95 grade **$1.69**
Cretonne Shoe Bags, $1.50 grade **$1.19**
Ward-ro Bags, 10-garment size, $4.95 grade .. **$3.98**
Recipe Boxes, pretty colors, 25c values ..... **19¢**
Silk Dress Shield Guimpes, $2.50 values, sale price **$1.19**

Bobbie Pins, 10 on card, 3 cards ..... **10¢**

Doro Non Burnable Iron Board Pads with washable cover. $1.50 value ... **$1.19**
Sanitary Step-Ins, $1.50 value ..... **89¢**
Children's Shoe Bags, $1.25 grade ..... **49¢**
Card Table Covers, $1.25 grade ..... **79¢**

Notion Section—(Main Floor)

Final July Clear-Away

Women's Fine Silk Hose



Sheer Chiffon and Service Weights

Picot tops, French and pointed heels, all pure silk and in a good range of sizes and colors. Formerly to $1.95. Final clearance Monday **$1**

Hosiery Section—(Main Floor)

Men's Tropical SUITS

A Sensational Clearance!

9 SUITS
With 1 Pair Trousers
All Large Sizes
Formerly to $34.50 Monday Special **$9.85**

8 SUITS
With 2 Pairs Trousers
Formerly to $37.50 Monday Special **$11.85**

16 SUITS
With 2 Pairs Trousers
Formerly to $44.50 Monday Special ... **$14.85**



The Remainder of Our Entire Stock

Men's Summer SUITS

—in This July Clearance Reduced

1/2 1/3 1/4

Monday Last Day

Men's Clothing—(Main Floor)

Clearance Monday!
WOMEN'S SUMMER
Neckwear

One big group, formerly to $1.95, July Sale **69c**

Final Sale!
ALL RUFFLING

Final Clearance!
ALL SUMMER BAGS and JEWELRY

(Main Floor)

Final Clearance

Boys' Linen Shorts

Solids and checks in blue, tans and reds. Nicely made.

$1.50 grade **$1.19**
$1.75 grade **$1.49**
$2.00 grade **$1.69**

Boys' Anklets—50c grade. On sale ..... **39¢**

BOYS' 2-PIECE RAYON UNDERWEAR

Shorts in white, peach, pink and blue with elastic tops. Jerseys to match. good quality

89c Suit

(Boys' Dept.—Main Floor)

July Clearaway

Men's Shirts

Broadcloth, woven madras and fancy shirtings. Colors: Blue, tan and green. Every shirt guaranteed not to fade. All nicely made and cut full and roomy.



Formerly to $3.50. Sale price **$1.49**

Clearance Sale

Men's Straw Hats

Sailor and Body Types.

$3.50 Straws, sale price **$2.65**
$4.00 Straws, sale price **$3.00**
$5.00 Straws, sale price **$3.75**
$6.00 Straws, sale price **$4.50**
$7.00 Straws, sale price **$5.25**

Hat Section — (Main Floor)

Perkins-Timberlake Co.
at
Vernon
Electra
Bowie
Decatur and
Frederick

offers extreme values for Monday! Final day of our July sale.

What Do We Know About Hard Times? - - - - - - *By Kathleen Norris*



MRS. NORRIS

Suddenly it is in fashion again to comment on the "hard times." Everyone is talking hard times. Persons who are living in cotton-wool, who have never wanted a dollar, are much agitated over the employment situation, and the breadline, and the jobless multitude.

As a matter of fact, in America, we don't know what hard times are. Certainly these times are not hard, except for the utterly improvident, the idle, and the shiftless—and all times are hard for them. Sometimes we pay no attention to them, and sometimes we get all worked up about them, but they are always there — folk who can't do fine work, and won't do hard work, and who drift about attempting to collect the living they are convinced the world owes them, talking about hard times.

The theaters and movies are booming; it is estimated that one person out of every two, the wide continent over, goes to a place of amusement every day. Counting out babies and prisons and insane asylums this means that about two persons out of every three can spend money on theaters every day.

One person out of every five has an automobile; there are thousands of pleasure cars on our roads today. And again counting out the helpless and unfit, and also counting in the fact that almost every car is used by more than one person, we have to believe that almost half of America rides in motor cars habitually.

Every town has its five-and-ten stores; some towns have dozens of them. And what do they sell? The bare necessities of living? No. They do, truly, sell some of them, handkerchiefs and pots and pans and needles and thread. But by far the greater part of their business is done in luxuries. All day long, all over the country, the ringing cash registers are recording sales in candy, cookies, jewelry, post cards, colored candles, fancy work, ribbons, vases, perfume. Even fancy soap, paper napkins, wash cloths, are luxuries — but so-called "hard times" don't stop their sale.

Similarly, the chain groceries. Women do buy cereals and potatoes and flour, it is true. But they also buy crackers, jellies, canned salmon and vanilla flavoring, tinned soups, tinned vegetables, tinned cranberry and applesauce. The drug stores do more than half their trade in superfluous trifles; lipsticks, rouge, cigarets, fountain pens, gum, beautifiers and indigestion cures. In real hard times there is not much need for soda mints!

Take our houses. Not in the history of the world has a nation been housed in the luxury we know. Rich or poor, we take for granted wooden floors and glass windows, private kitchens, telephones, milk in bottles, bread in wrappers, daily papers, gas stoves, electric light, baths, running water, steam heat. Rich or poor our girls wear silk stockings and buy cosmetics, and think two new hats a year a short allowance.



Hard times! No, not with the movies flourishing, and the motor car and silk stocking and lipstick business booming.

In Europe, where there is real poverty, even without the spur of occasional hard times, thousands of women live all their lives long in small dark rooms with earthen floors. They cook in the one big living room in winter, at a charcoal stove, and at the doorway in the hot summers. Their meals are usually soup, with dry bread, and perhaps cheese or a herring or an apple for a relish. Some of them live and die without ever buying a dress, or having a hat at all.

Out on the impoverished farms they work day and night, digging vegetables, filling lamps, sweeping, scouring, freezing or burning as the season dictates. And in the great cities, like Rome, Paris, London and Moscow, they are crowded into foetid quarters, diseased, hungry, cold, dirty, drinking, fighting, multiplying and dying, not developed enough — not intelligent enough, to better themselves, to hunt for jobs, or hold them if they find them.

Hard times! They know them. But what do we know of conditions like that? Except for isolated colonies of the foreign-born, here and there, America treats her poorest, her least educated people, better than that.

Travel through the less-frequented back roads of Europe, and you will see the story of hard times repeated endlessly. There are villages in Ireland and Italy in which every living human soul is hungry and cold all winter long. Notice the shabby black shapeless clothing, bundled clumsily about the lean figures, notice the bare feet, the shawl-covered heads, the lean claw-like hands. Notice the dark entrances to the dwellings, the earthen floor, the smoking lamp, the blackened soup pot.

Only an occasional American family is so poor that it bothers with a soup pot. Only the richest of the Europeans can afford to do without one. Only Americans buy fruit, gum, ice cream, handkerchiefs, stationery, post cards, books, magazines, ribbon, candy, crackers, china, flowers—buy something every day. Down in the swarming Ghetto of New York, up in the Bronx, children are spending nickels and dimes in a stream.

In Europe families live in the same houses, the same neighborhoods, for generations. But in American every family moves constantly — and moving is a luxury too. Every family wants the newest and best sort of house, wants electric refrigeration and a desirable neighborhood.

Not many years ago I talked to a man who was trying to rent a whole row of old brown stone houses in the West Fifties. Not a fashionable district, nor fashionable dwellings; they were what we used to call "French flats," one to a floor, with the sitting room across the three-window front, the kitchen and dining room in the center, and two sunny bedrooms at the back. He wanted rents of $30, $32.50 and $35 for these really large and comfortable apartments, but he couldn't get tenants on any terms, and so the whole block was to come down. All about this neighborhood women were packed into small three-room places where they had to pay twice that much—three times that much. Ah, but his flats were "walk-ups," and had only gas for lighting and cooking! And all the housewives wanted elevators, foyers and electric lights.

Hard times! No, not with the movies flourishing, and the motor car and silk stocking and lipstick business booming, not with three million new buildings in the country that were not here 10 years ago, and another half million under construction at this moment.

We stayed in a small European town once, during real hard times. There had been only one new building put up in that town in 41 years, they told us. Anyone with imagination can see what that meant to the papering, plastering, carpeting, to the stove and chair and radio and telephone and milk and grocery trades in that place. Workmen walked three and a half miles to work, all that winter, and strong, middle-aged men, with the pitifully puzzled faces of children, followed us through the streets begging just for food. Women, scores of them, offered themselves eagerly to the housewives—they would work for a dollar a month, for nothing, only to be warm and fed!

"You can't employ them, they take food home to their children!" one lady of title said to me, contemptuously.

Of Ireland, an old friend of my mother used to tell us, when we were children. Of long, stark, silent days when the children whimpered all day long in the smoky cabins, whispering about food. Of soured potatoes seasoned with a dash of buttermilk, meal after meal, and of seeing the butter and eggs packed to go north, to the markets that paid the property owners somewhere, remotely, miles and miles away, but that never sent back any food for children.

"My mother'd talk of a little biscuit wit' honey on it," this old, old woman would muse, "an' how she'd like a cup of tay—hot, wit' a taste of milk to it! But sure she never got it!"

The mills were shut down, the fisheries were closed, the cattle died of drought in that fearful winter in 1847. Weak and famished and shuddering with cold, the poor little children turned away from the rotted potatoes, the gruel, the blue skimmed milk—and died like flies. Where there is caste, and monopoly, and absentee landlordism, there will always be hard times.

But not in America. Our fortunes change too quickly; today's rich are tomorrow's poor, today's arrogant are tomorrow's humbled, today's poorest boy, in a slum, may be tomorrow's financial power. This actually is our history, and while the yeast of a leveling constitution continues to work among us, of anything like real hard times we need have not the slightest fear.

MRS. NORRIS SAYS:

Everyone is talking of hard times. Persons who are living in cotton-wool, who have never earned a cent, and never wanted a dollar, are much agitated over the employment situation, and the breadline, and the jobless multitude.

As a matter of fact, in America, we don't know what hard times are. Certainly these times are not hard, except for the utterly improvident, the idle, and the shiftless — and all times are hard for them.

The theatres and movies are booming.

One person out of every five has an automobile.

Every town has its five-and-ten stores. And what do they sell? The bare necessities of living? No. By far the greater part of their business is done in luxuries.

Take our houses. Not in the history of the world has a nation been housed in the luxury we know. Rich or poor, we take for granted wooden floors and glass windows, private kitchens, telephones, milk in bottles, bread in wrappers, daily papers, gas stoves, electric light, baths, running water, steam heat. Rich or poor, our girls wear silk stockings and buy cosmetics, and think two new hats a year a short allowance.

In Europe, where there is real poverty, even without the spur of occasional hard times, thousands of women live all their lives long in small dark rooms with earthen floors. They cook in the one big living room in winter, at a charcoal stove, and at the doorway in the hot summers. Some of them live and die without ever buying a dress, or having a hat at all.

Hard times! They know them. But what do we know of conditions like that? America treats her poorest, her least educated people, better than that.

In Europe families live in the same houses, the same neighborhoods, for generations. But in America every family moves constantly—and moving is a luxury, too. Every family wants the newest and best sort of house.

Where there is caste, and monopoly, and absentee landlordism, there will always be hard times.

But not in America. Our fortunes change too quickly; today's rich are tomorrow's poor.

CROQUIGNOLE OR SPIRAL WIND

Permanent Wave



We have just purchased a new croquignole permanent waving machine which will allow us to give our patrons a genuine croquignole or spiral wind wave for as low as $4.

$4 and Up

With MALONE'S large staff of experienced and competent operators and modern beauty shop equipment you may rest assured of securing the

Finest Beauty Service in Wichita Falls

Malone's

WICHITA'S OLDEST, LARGEST AND MOST UP-TO-DATE BOB AND BEAUTY SHOP

PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT

Basement Staley Bldg. Phone 5873

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS ON SUMMER MERCHANDISE

Now is the time to buy. These are all this season's stock. Come early and make your selections.

DRESSES

Voiles, Linens, Batistes

$5.95

Wash Crepes, Chiffons and Georgettes

$10.00

Crepes, Chiffons, Prints, Embroidered Batistes, Linen Suits and Organdy Dresses **$15.75**



ALL SUITS AND COATS ½ PRICE AND LESS

REMAINING SUMMER HATS in Two Groups **$1** and **$5**

All Lingerie Reduced Discontinued Numbers

VANITY FAIR ½ PRICE

(Buy for gifts or early fall at a great saving)

Vests, Bloomers, Brassieres, Gowns and Combination Garments

SPECIAL SHOWING OF CREPE SLIPS, $2.95

CREPE GOWNS NOW ONE-FOURTH OFF

ALL OTHER CREPE UNDERWEAR including Petticoats, Step-Ins, Teddies, Matched Brassieres and Step-Ins and Printed Crepe Pajamas, ONE-THIRD OFF.

REMAINING SUMMER BAGS ½ PRICE

Two Tables of Beads, Bracelets and Novelty Jewelry 49c and $1

Georgianna Shoppe

SMART APPAREL FOR WOMEN

723 Indiana Avenue

WHY ARE SOME MEN'S WIVES MORE THRIFTY THAN OTHERS? They Trade At Renfro's and Save



$1.10 Wine Cardui 69c

Monday and Tuesday Only

Limit 2 to the customer.

Low Cut Prices

$1.00 Hinds Honey Almond Cream	64c
50c Hinds Honey Almond Cream	31c
$1.00 Kranks Lemon Cleansing Cream	79c
60c Odor-o-no	39c
35c Odor-o-no	29c
40c Castoria	24c
25c Bayer Aspirin	9c
$1.20 Milks Emulsion	89c
30c Mexican Heat Powder	25c
25 Mennens Talc Powder	16c
30c Eagle Brand Milk	25c



ELECTRIC FANS

Black with wire guard over the blades. This fan is adjustable and has an 8-foot cord.

Non-oscillating, **$4.98**

Oscillating **$9.95**

Low Cut Prices

25c Mavis Talc Powder	17c
50c Mavis Talc Powder	39c
$1.00 Mahdeen Hair Tonic	79c
$1.00 Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic	89c
$1.00 Lysol	79c
30c Listerine	19c
85c Kruschen Salts	55c
$1.00 Sal Hepatica	79c
50c Princess Pat Rouge	37c
35c Ponds Cold Cream	21c
65c Ponds Cold Cream	39c
$1.00 Ponds Cold Cream	65c
$1.50 Pinkham Vegetable Compound	89c



50c Mulsified Cocoanut Oil 33c

Monday and Tuesday Only

Limit 2 to the customer.

Make a Splash With a **SWIM-KAP!**



Good looking, long wearing—these exclusive Swim-Kaps are the favorites of thousands of women all over the country. Shaped to keep the hair absolutely dry. There are more colors in this famous line than there are in the rainbow.

25c— $1.00

Low Cut Prices

$1.50 Pinauds Eau de Quinine Hair Tonic	$1.19
$1.00 Pinauds Eau de Quinine Hair Tonic	69c
50c Phillips Milk Magnesia	31c
30c Phenolax Wafers	19c
$1.50 Petrolagar	$1.09
50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste	32c
50c Ipana Tooth Paste	32c
50c Pebeco Tooth Paste	32c
60c Forhans Tooth Paste	39c
25c Listerine Tooth Paste	19c
$1.00 Ovaltine	79c
75c O. J. Beauty Lotion	69c



Just what You Need for Soft, Smooth Skin

Lemon Cocoa Butter Cream and Lotion

The scorching rays of the summer sun will have absolutely no chance to burn the life out of the tissues of your skin if you keep it well treated with these two soothing aids to skin beauty.

Regular price 50c each

39c each

PICNIC JUGS

Picnic time will soon be here—prepare now for those outings by buying a new Monarch Jug.



Outing **$1.69**

Blue Ribbon Jug **$2.19**

Therma-A Jug **$2.49**



KODAKS

Picture records of vacation good times will give you unending pleasure in months to come.

Prices $2 Up

FILMS

Load up with dependable, yellow box films and send us your films for finishing. You'll be pleased with the results.

10% Reduction on 3 Rolls Film

Let us have your exposed films for Careful Finishing



The New $1.00 Box of **Shari Face Powder**

Now is your chance to use Shari, an exclusive face powder, famed for its clinging smoothness and exquisite fragrance. Get a new $1.00 box. A tint for every type.

ALARM CLOCKS



Keeps accurate time — handy and convenient

98c

THERMOS BOTTLES



Summer time means outings and vacations. Make these pleasant by taking your tea and other drinks in one of these Thermos Bottles. Priced from

98c to $5

$1.00 Listerine 63c

$1.25 Pinaud's Lilac Vegetal 50c Talcum Both for 89c



John Ruskin Cigars 7 for 25c

Monday and Tuesday Only

Limit $1.00 to the customer.

Sponges

Many styles to choose from. Ideal for washing the car. Priced from

50c to $1.25

SUN VISORS

Ideal to wear in the car or for shading the eyes while at work or reading. Cool and comfortable. Price ... 39¢



The Rexall Stores

RENFRO'S

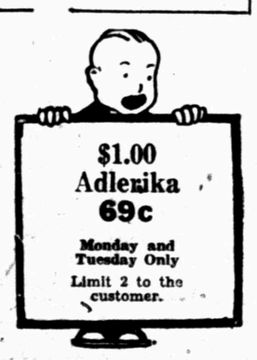
Save With Safety



Rubber Gloves Lady Dainty

Made of good durable rubber. Ideal for the home. Many colors to choose from. Regular 50c. Priced—

29c



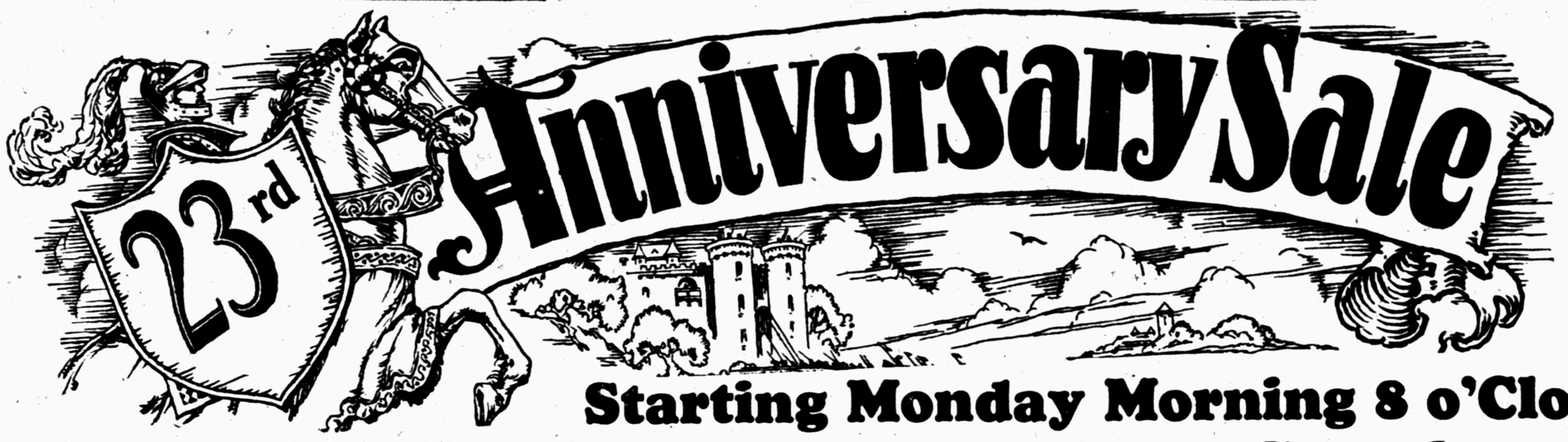
$1.00 Adlerika 69c

Monday and Tuesday Only

Limit 2 to the customer.

North Texas Furniture Co
COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

North Texas Furniture Co
COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS



Starting Monday Morning 8 o'Clock

Year's Greatest Chance for Savings!

THIS is the year's biggest money-saving Furniture opportunity! Every article of furniture . . . every suite . . . every single piece is included in this great 23rd Anniversary Sale! We urge our many friends and customers to make special plans to attend this Sale!

YOU will be astounded . . . you will be amazed at the bargains we are offering. Those meaning words "Save Money" really mean something to all home lovers during this sale . . . we guarantee the most tempting values ever offered!

Buy Your Furniture Now and Save

Draperies
at 23rd Anniversary Sale Prices

Damask

One piece red, gold and orange with blue and black stripe. Regular $2.95, now **$1.53**

One piece mulberry brocade, beautiful dining room or living room design. Regular $1.95, now **$1.23**

One piece rust and tan brocade, semi-modern design. Regular $4.75, now **$3.43**

Cretonne

Imported cretonne, 31-inch width, natural ground, design in green, rose and orange. Regular $1.75, now **98c**

One piece natural ground, floral all over pattern, rose, green, yellow and blue. Regular 98c, now **64c**

One piece floral stripe design, rose, blue, green, taupe and black. Regular 75c, now **49c**

One piece glazed chintz, yellow ground, floral pattern, rose, green, blue and taupe. Regular $1.25, now **69c**

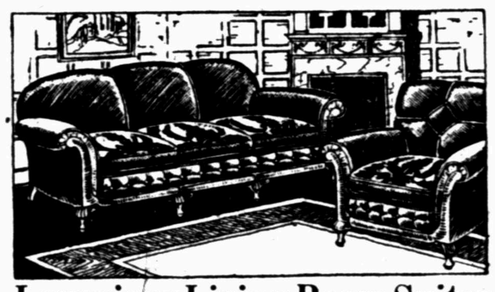
One piece net, all over figure Egyptian. Regular $1.50, now **98c**

Marquisette, finest quality natural and rose taupe. Regular 75c, now **54c**

Kriss kross curtains, rose, blue, green, orchid and gold dotted marquisette. Regular $3.95, now **$2.59**

Plain marquisette kriss kross curtains, ecru and cream color. Regular $2.25, now **$1.89**

Plain marquisette and voile in good range of colors. Regular 45c and 50c, now ..... **23c and 29c**



Luxurious Living Room Suites

2-Piece Living Room Suite

Luxurious divan, large button-back chair, fully upholstered in high grade tapestry. Reversible cushions.
Regular $105.00, now **$86.23**

2-Piece Living Room Suite

Bed-davenport, handsome button-back chair, mohair and velour upholstered, reversible cushions.
Regular $273.50, now..... **$189.23**

2-Piece Living Room Suite

Grand Rapids construction, high grade Jacquard velour and frieze upholstered.
Regular $250.00, now..... **$153.23**

2-Piece Living Room Suite

Grand Rapids construction, highest type materials, seat cushions down filled, covering of highest grade damask.
Regular $361.00, now..... **$273.23**

Sofa

Made by Berkey & Gay, down cushions, fully covered in high grade figured Rust damask.
Regular $220.00, now..... **$173.23**

Love Seat

In green damask, reversible seat cushions.
Regular $58.00, now..... **$48.23**



HANDSOME DINING ROOM SUITES

9-Piece Dining Suite

Grand Rapids construction, walnut with selected walnut burl panels, Georgian design.
Regular $1100.00, now..... **$682.23**

9-Piece Dining Suite

Shaded walnut. A handsome suite. A wonderful value.
Regular $195.00, now..... **$123.23**

9-Piece Dining Suite

Brown mahogany with beautiful matched grain mahogany and rose wood panels.
Regular $234.50, now..... **$187.23**

This Suite in 10 Pieces

Regular $261.25, now..... **$209.23**

8-Piece Dining Suite

Genuine walnut veneer buffet, extension table, arm chair and five side chairs.
Regular $110.00, now..... **$89.23**

9-Piece Dining Suite

Rich mahogany with neatly shaded panels. Selected white oak interior, Duncan Phyfe design.
Regular $237.75, now..... **$193.23**



Beautiful Bedroom Suites

4-Piece Bedroom Suite

French vanity, post bed, chest, bench. This neat suite is finished in apple green, trimmed in old rose and blended maple panels.
Regular $79.50, now **$67.23**

4-Piece Bedroom Suite

Walnut poster bed, French vanity, chest, bench, oak drawer interior.
Regular $84.70, now **$72.23**

9-Piece Bedroom Suite

A handsome walnut and maple, Berkey & Gay creation.
Regular $550.00, now..... **$323.23**

6-Piece Bedroom Suite

Highest grade enamel, artistically hand decorated. These beautiful pieces by Berkey & Gay.
Regular $380.00, now..... **$212.23**

5-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite

Dresser, bed, chest, night stand and chair, made by Berkey & Gay.
Regular $390.00, now..... **$243.23**

6-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite

Handsome suspended mirror over dresser, desk concealed in chest, Grand Rapids construction.
Regular $365.00, now..... **$233.23**



BEDDING
at 23rd Anniversary Sale Prices

Beds
Metal and Wood

Regular $7.50, now **$5.23**
Regular $15.00, now **$10.23**
Regular $25.00, now **$15.23**

Springs

Regular $8.00, now **$6.23**
Regular $13.75, now **$10.23**
Regular $22.50, now **$16.23**

Box Springs

Regular $39.50, now **$32.23**
Regular $54.50, now **$43.23**

Mattresses

Regular $9.00, now **$6.23**
Regular $18.50, now **$14.23**
Regular $28.00, now **$21.23**
Regular $48.50, now **$39.23**

ESTATE GAS RANGES
at 23rd Anniversary Sale Prices

Regular $67.50, now **$49.23**
Regular $80.00, now **$59.23**
Regular $142.00, now **$103.23**



PULL-UP CHAIRS
at 23rd Anniversary Sale Prices

$19.00, now **$15.23**
$35.00, now **$23.23**
$26.75, now **$17.23**
$27.00, now **$21.23**

Cloth Hampers

Regular $6.00, now **$5.23**
Regular $7.50, now **$6.23**

Kitchen Stools

Regular $2.00, now **$1.23**
Regular $4.75, now **$3.23**

Cloth Baskets

Regular $1.75, now **$1.23**
Regular $2.25, now **$1.83**

Bath Stools

Regular $1.60, now **$1.23**

Kitchen Tables

Regular $5.75, now **$4.23**
Regular $9.25, now **$7.23**

Game Tables

Regular $2.25, now **$1.63**
Regular $4.25, now **$3.23**
Counter of excellent bargains, your choice..... **$1.23**

FIRST-FURNISH YOUR HOME — IT TELLS WHAT YOU ARE

Prices quoted are cash. Slight carrying charge made on deferred payments.

Nothing reserved every item of Home Furnishings in our extensive stock goes at prices—NEVER so LOW!

Special Prices During Our 23rd Anniversary Sale

PORCH & LAWN

Special Prices During Our 23rd Anniversary Sale

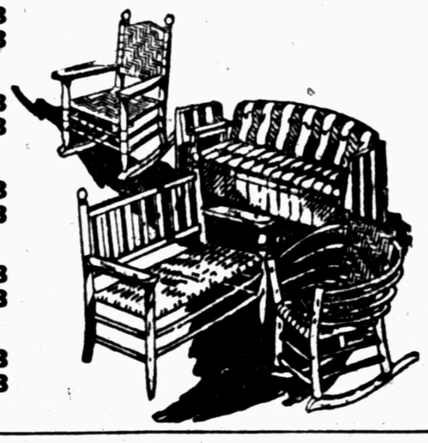
Chairs—$3.50, now **$2.23**
$6.60, now **$4.23**

Rockers—
$7.80, now **$6.23**
$12.25, now **$9.23**

Settees—
$10.50, now **$6.23**
$12.50, now **$9.23**

Hammocks—
$21.00, now **$16.23**
$43.00, now **$32.23**

Lawn Swings—
$16.25, now **$13.23**
Junior, $7.50, now **$5.23**



3-Piece Fibre Suite

Bed-davenport, chair and rocker, Early American brown finish, tapestry seat cushions.

Regular $160.00

Now **$93.23**

Large Selection Upholstered Fibre Rockers

$22.50 for **$18.23**
$12.50 for **$10.23**
$10.25 for **$8.23**
$18.50 for **$14.23**



RUGS at 23rd Anniversary Prices

9x12 Seamless Velvet Rugs
Regular $34.50, now ... **$26.23**
Regular $40.50, now ... **$33.23**
Regular $59.75, now ... **$49.23**

9x12 Wilton Rugs
Regular $94.95, now ... **$73.23**
Regular $112.50, now .. **$92.23**
Regular $167.50, now .. **$99.23**

9x12 Axminster Rugs
Regular $39.75, now ... **$33.23**
Regular $48.75, now ... **$39.23**
Regular $59.75, now ... **$49.23**

Our extensive stock of other room size rugs proportionately reduced during this money-saving event for YOU.

SELLERS KITCHEN CABINETS
at 23rd Anniversary Sale Prices

Regular $84.00, now **$57.23**
Regular $92.50, now **$63.23**

COXWELL CHAIRS
at 23rd Anniversary Sale Prices



$28.75, now **$23.23**
$63.00, now **$43.23**
$72.50, now **$49.23**
$54.00, now **$33.23**

Da Beds

Regular $28.00, now **$21.23**
Regular $35.25, now **$27.23**

Tea Carts

Regular $30.25, now **$23.23**
Regular $34.25, now **$27.23**

Book Cases

Regular $21.75, now **$17.23**
Regular $48.50, now **$37.23**

Sewing Cabinets

Regular $14.50, now **$11.23**
Regular $20.00, now **$15.23**

Occasional Tables

Regular $12.00, now **$9.23**
Regular $16.00, now **$11.23**
Regular $26.25, now **$19.23**

Prices quoted are cash. Slight carrying charge made on deferred payments.

Space does not permit us to list all of the MONEY-SAVING VALUES offered you. Come in and see.

FIRST-FURNISH YOUR HOME — IT TELLS WHAT YOU ARE

North Texas Furniture Co.
COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

BUTLER
ELLIS PARKER
RICHARD CONNELL
SAM HELLMAN

IN THE BEST OF HUMOR—*A Galaxy of Gaiety*

P. G. WODEHOUSE
DONALD OGDEN STEWART
STEPHEN LEACOCK

THE PLEASURES OF CONEY ISLAND—By P. G. Wodehouse

In the days of the Spanish Inquisition, one of the assistant torturers was chatting with Torquemada during a matinee performance in the deepest dungeon beneath the castle moat.

"We aren't doing so well as we used to," said this worthy fellow. "I'm not kept busy at all nowadays—not what I call busy."

"I think," said Torquemada, "that the supply of heretics must be giving out."

"It isn't that," replied the other. "The trouble is that our methods are all wrong. What happens, for instance, if we want you to put a fellow on the rack? Why, we go out and arrest him and try him in prison first, and all that. What we ought to do is to charge a small admission fee, change the name of the rack to "Stretching the Stretch" or something, and before you know where you are, we should be turning them away."

Well, Torquemada paid no attention to the man, partly because he himself was a conservative in his views and partly because it would have been beneath the dignity of the head of the inquisition to accept advice from an underling. And look at the result! Who ever hears of the Spanish Inquisition nowadays? What dividends does it pay? It has failed, simply because it was run without any understanding of the first principles of human nature.

Centuries later, along came Coney Island, run on the lines suggested by the above-mentioned thinker, and it is doing a great business.

The principle at the bottom of Coney Island's success is the eminently sound one that what would be a brutal assault, if administered gratis, becomes a rollicking pleasure, when charged for at the rate of 15 cents per assault.

Suppose somebody laid hands upon you and put you in a large round tub. Suppose he then proceeded to send the tub spinning down an incline so arranged that at intervals of a few feet it spun round and bumped violently into something. Next day he would hear from your lawyer. But at Coney Island you jump into the Virginia Reel and enjoy it. You have to enjoy it, because you have paid good money to do so.

To one who, like myself, has never invented anything more elaborate than an excuse for getting out of a dull dinner-party, the most amazing thing about Coney Island is the apparently effortless way in which those in charge think up new attractions every year. I picture them as rather grim, melancholy men. In early life they have had some disappointment, and this has soured them. They do not love their species, but the law prevents their revenging themselves on mankind by any simple and direct process, so they have to invent Attractions. When they devise something which must inevitably produce dyspepsia, nervous breakdown and heart failure in the victim, they are happy.

They meet at a special club of their own.

"The lawyers got away with all my money during my minority," says one, "but I have invented an attraction which jerks you up and sideways at the same time and squirts water in your face."

"My wife eloped with the chauffeur in the summer of 1913," says the other, "but look at the new one I have invented. You pay 15 cents and drop through a trap-door onto a lot of spikes."

Being in America, Coney Island is thought a little vulgar. If it were in France, we should have had writers pointing out how essentially refined the Tickler and the Human Roulette Wheel were, and with what abandon and polish the French populace took its pleasures.

To the thinking man, the great charm of Coney Island is the feeling of confidence it gives that the heart of the nation is sound and that, though we may be unprepared for war, we could nevertheless be depended on to render a good account of ourselves, should the necessity arise. We may have a small army and navy, but it would be a rash power that would dare to set foot on the soil of a country whose inhabitants can consume hot dogs and ice-cream cones, wash them down with iced soda pop, and then go off and submit smiling to the Aerial Slide and the Barrel of Love. We should like to see a regiment of Uhlans tackle the Virginia Reel! They would have the white flag out before the tub had done its second bump.

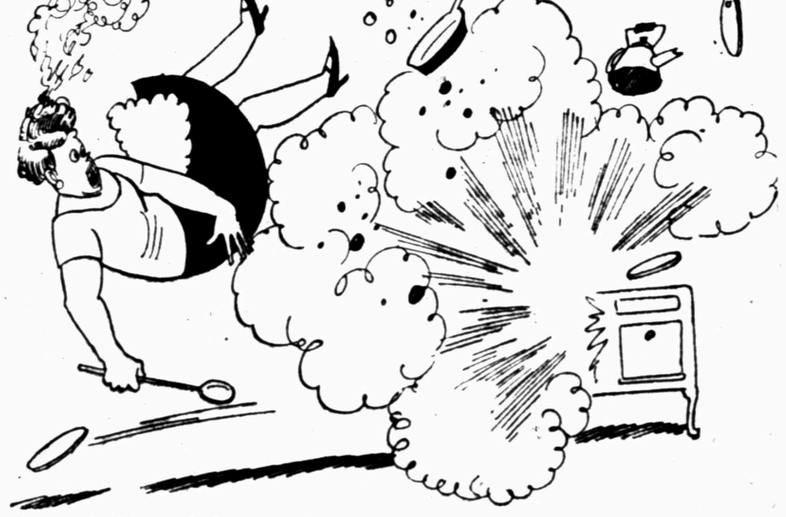
Again, Coney Island's system of combination tickets might solve Broadway's problem of theatrical depression. Think of central offices where one could buy a combination ticket for all the theaters! Theater-going would cease to be a gamble. For example, if you didn't like the play at the Gaiety, you could leave and go to the Astor, and so on till you picked a winner.

Before I forget, it seems that the explosion from the neighborhood of the kitchen, which I heard as I was writing my last paragraph, was the cook having a few difficulties with the oven. My wife reports that our faithful Swede, underestimating the volume of gas in the stove, set her front hair and part of her dress on fire, and is now in hysterics. I cannot conclude an article on Coney Island without suggesting this brand-new idea to the promoters. I look forward to seeing, on my next visit there, the great new attraction, The Oven of Joy. The idea is sound. It contains all the elements of a genuine Coney Island success. It makes a lot of noise, it throws you in the air, and it nearly kills you. Price 15 cents.

(Copyright, 1930, North American Newspaper Alliance and Metropolitan Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.)



One of the assistant torturers was chatting with Torquemada in a dungeon beneath the castle moat.



The idea is sound. It contains all the elements of a genuine Coney Island success

ADVERTISE 600,000 ACRES OF PUBLIC SCHOOL LANDS FOR SALE SEPTEMBER 1

AUSTIN, July 12. (AP)—Approximately 600,000 acres of free public school land has been advertised for sale September 1 because of failure of title holders to pay interest due November 1, 1928, J. H. Walker, commissioner of the general land office, said today. The land is situated in 148 counties.

Although 600,000 acres have been advertised for sale, only approximately 300,000 acres actually will be sold, land officials said, because of numerous owners will prevent forfeiture and sale by paying the interest.

The land will be resold with the state retaining the mineral rights under a recent decision of the supreme court.

The sale will be the first of public school land since January, 1925.

NORTH CAROLINA HAS 3,165,146 POPULATION

CHARLOTTE, N. C., July 12. (AP)—North Carolina's 1930 population is 3,165,146.

Tabulations of official census returns, completed today by the Associated Press, disclose the state gained 606,023 inhabitants or 23.68 per cent, during the 10-year period from 1920 to 1930. The 1920 population was 2,559,123.

Stay Execution Death of Judge Saves His Life

TRENTON, N. J., July 12. (UP)—For 22 years Archie Herron, 71, has sat day after day in his cell at the state prison here, under sentence of death but never to be executed.

Twelve years ago he had a visitor—his son. He never has had another.

In 1908 Herron was convicted of the murder of the Rev. Samuel B. D. Pickett, a retired minister, who had caused his arrest on a charge of disorderly conduct.

The court of errors stayed the execution, pending an appeal, but the conviction was reaffirmed. Supreme Court Justice James J. Bergen resentenced Herron to die in January, 1909.

After Gov. John Franklin Fort had granted two 30-day reprieves, the execution was set for March 30, 1909.

But Herron seemed destined to remain alive, for Justice Bergen, after an inquiry into the convicted man's mental condition, ordered, on June 30, 1909, that the execution be stayed "until further orders."

No further orders were forthcoming, and Justice Bergen died in 1923. His death removed the last chance of Herron's execution, for the law requires that a man whose execution has been stayed must be resentenced by the sentencing judge.

So Herron will sit, puffing his pipe peacefully, until he dies a natural death. The state cannot touch him.

You can make old fashioned Brown Betty with pineapple instead of apple, for a change. Serve hot, with hard sauce, and see if your family doesn't approve.

FIFTEEN VACUUM CLEANERS

Standard makes. Thoroughly reconditioned. All carry new cleaner guarantee. Priced at $10.50, $15, $19.85 and $22.85.

Eureka Vacuum Cleaner Co.
907 Lamar Phone 2-2208

BANG! GO PROFITS
Drastic Reductions on Summer Footwear
End O'Season Sale
This is the voice of opportunity shouting:

Here's beautiful and colorful shoes of unrivaled character and quality marked down to new low levels—Come! And share generously at Slipperland's End o' Season sale.

1800 PAIRS

The smartest shoes of the summer season—at less than half their true worth.

In Beiges, greens, blues, whites, satins, patents, kids.

In pumps, oxfords, ties, with all style heels.



$3.35 $3.98 $4.98

SLIPPERLAND
718 INDIANA

SUMMER CLEAR-AWAY
Includes Smartest Vacation Fashions

During our Clear-Away sale you can complete your vacation wardrobe for half of what you planned to spend. All merchandise offered is fresh and clean and style-right. Come tomorrow and shop all over the store. Big values in every department.

HATS
in Height of Fashion
$6
Values to 12.50
Includes newest pastel felts and rough straws.

FINE SHOES
Broken Sizes
½ PRICE
129 pairs of seasonable slippers, formerly to 16.50.

Here's a
TRAVEL COAT
$59
Originally 145.00
Blue Lido Cloth with platinum fox collar. A beauty! Other excellent coat values.

SUMMER BAGS
2.98
Linens, shantungs and novelties in new shapes.

Group
Better
Handkerchiefs
½ Price
Linens and fancy chiffons
Lovely gifts.

Big
Reduction on
FINE PERFUMES
Ciro's "Bouquet Antique," 12.50 size 9.95
Isabey's "Mimosa" "Mon Seule a Moi" $18 ..... 11.95
Caron's "Nuit de Noel" $25 size 18.95
Ybry's "Femme de Paris" $30 size $18.95

DRESSES
Individual Fashions
23.00
Originally to 49.75
Thin dark frocks matched to most exacting fashion standards. Some flat crepes. Every dress a "pick-up."

P. B. M. Co.
DEPARTMENT STORE

New-Found Hours---
Where Did They Originate?

Where does the modern woman of today get the time that she spends with her family, her friends or in cultivating the finer side of life? Her mother, tied down by household duties, never had even a small part of the freedom that her modern daughter enjoys every day throughout the year.

Of the many things that have contributed to this modern freedom from household duties, the greatest is electric service. At every turn in the modern home are electric appliances which save time — precious minutes, which, rolled together make hours saved from drudgery to be used for the more pleasant things of life.



From the living room to the kitchen, electricity has changed arduous tasks to simple duties. It has eliminated most of the muscular effort from cleaning and has simplified many other household tasks. Above all, the electric range has given the modern woman many new hours of freedom from work in the kitchen.

The very simplicity of the electric range, the uniform results which are possible when cooking by electricity and the small amount of attention necessary to prepare foods electrically are a few reasons why the electric range is considered the most valuable time saver in the home.

Tune in on the Texas Electric Service Company Radio Hour each Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock over WBAP, Fort Worth

Texas Electric Service Company
"Electricity Is Your Servant"

PRESIDENT IN QUANDARY OVER WESTERN TRIP

Vacation Shapes Up as Fraught With Political Difficulties

MANY ADVISORS URGE AGAINST LONG SWING

May Spend Vacation on New England Coast or In Adirondacks

WASHINGTON, July 12. (INS)—President Hoover is in considerable of a quandary over the western swing through the Rocky mountain national parks which he announced some time ago he intended to make in August.

What looked two months ago to be clear sailing for a well-earned vacation is now shaping up as a trip fraught with political difficulties.

A tentative traveling schedule still stands and Horace M. Albright, director of the national park service, continues to make plans for the entertainment of the president and his party in Yellowstone, Glacier, Yosemite, the Grand Canyon, and others of the western chain, but it is becoming more and more doubtful if Mr. Hoover will venture into the West at all this year.

Urged Against Trip

For various political reasons, a number of the president's advisors were urging against the trip. Already it has been announced definitely that California, Washington, Oregon and Colorado will not be entered even if the journey becomes an actuality, and originally it had been planned to visit Estes park in Colorado, Mt. Ranier in Washington and the Hoover home at Palo Alto. It is now thought, that Mr. Hoover would be embarrassed by senatorial and gubernatorial fights in those states.

Furthermore, a number of newspapers in the region encompassed by the tentative itinerary printed stories at the time it was first announced that the president had planned to take a militant stand against progressiveness in congress who had been attacking his administration by carrying his defense personally into their own territory. This story was promptly denied, but denials are less widely read than affirmative articles and the Hoover advisors fear his trip would be too widely regarded as a swing opening his campaign for re-election.

He is being counseled urgently to remain in the East where his presence could not be interpreted in a political light and spend his vacation either on the New England coast or in the Adirondacks.

STANDARD RESTORES CALIFORNIA GAS PRICES

SAN FRANCISCO, July 12. (INS)—End of the price cutting orgy that brought the price of gasoline down to as low as 5 cents a gallon loomed today on the heels of an announcement by the Standard Oil company of California restoring price levels effective at the beginning of the "gas war."

The former prices were to go into effect today and motorists here were expected to pay 20 cents a gallon and 19½ cents a gallon in Los Angeles, in contrast to the "motorists' heaven" that witnessed prices ranging from 5 to 15 cents a gallon the last three weeks.

CAMP FIRE SPARKS

(Continued From Page One)

Camp Fire are invited to attend the meet and join in the fun. Each one is to bring a picnic lunch. Camp rally is for all regardless of whether or not they will attend camp.

Swim

Interest is growing weekly, with the evident improvement of the members of the swimming classes each Friday morning. There was a noticeable exodus from the beginners class on Friday morning of last week, as there were only four left for Tom Beatty to work with. Homer Donohoo had the largest class of intermediates, consisting mostly of girls who started out in the beginners class this year. They specialized on the back float, learning first to float with hands clasped behind their heads, and next with hands horizontal. They also practiced using the flutter kick with the back float. Leonard Rice instructed the advanced class in the back stroke, racing back and the breast stroke with variations. Some of the members of the advanced class hope to be ready to pass the Red Cross senior life saving test before the summer is over. Between 25 and 30 girls attended the swim.

Equipment

Man-o'-war middies may be obtained at McClurkan's. Local headquarters handles black middy ties, pocket knives, tags and seals with which to mark baggage, stationery, and other articles that might prove useful.

Camp bulletins were sent sometime ago to all Camp Fire Girls. Anyone who did not receive a bulletin and would like to have one, please notify headquarters, 2-2183.

Adi-Iwah

Mrs. Micheaux, the guardian of Adi-Iwah, held an out door council fire for her group Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 at her home. The guardian entered and the Wohelo call, after which the girls entered, singing the Walking song. The summer theme was carried out in the daisy triangle in which the candles were placed. After the hand sign had been given the girls were seated. Roll call was answered by each girl giving her Indian name and a quotation concerning spring or summer. The candles were lighted according to the regular ceremony. The girls sang "Burn Fire, Burn," with the motions. Three girls repeated the three Camp Fire desires.

Mrs. Micheaux gave a talk on summer council fires. Clarice Clark spoke on "Sports." "Vacation" was the theme Edith McClure discussed. Margaret Davis talked on "Camp." Several camp songs were sung. The ceremonial closed with the girls singing "The Call of the Fire." Refreshments were served to the group by the hostess.

Wokonna

Wokonna met at headquarters Wednesday afternoon and made count books, using original designs in woodblocking on the linen covers. Next week the group will meet with Harriett Miller, 2014 Fillmore. Those attending the meeting were Grace Mowry, Ida Weaver, Harriett Miller, Mary Elizabeth Largin and Miss McIlheran.

Mankilo

Mankilo group met at the home of Mary Jo Groves, 3203 Avenue R, Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. Louise Rhoads presided at the business meeting, during which the girls were reminded of the all-day meeting to be held at Ruth Loughridge's home, 2103 Taft, next week. The girls are to bring their gifts for the treasure chest and wrap them at the meeting. A card from Mrs. Bartholomew was read to the group. Miss McIlheran discussed the summer honor.

The group made star maps of constellations and learned the legends about their particular constellation. Afterwards the group went onto the lawn of the home and sang songs. They sang "Mammy Moon" just as the moon was rising. Those present at the meeting were Mary and Martha Clark, Gussie Mae Martin, Mary McGehee Rogers, Mary Jo Groves, Patricia Hankerson, Virginia Lee Plye, Louise Rhoads, Elizabeth Gay, Dorothy McGown, Mary Shapard, Ruth Loughridge, Mrs. C. E. Rhoads and Miss Mary McIlheran.

Wenonah

Wenonah group met at Edith Tillman's on the Petrolia road Monday afternoon. They discussed the birthday honor, and decided to fill one of the treasure chests to be sent to the Philippine islands. After the business meeting, Miss McIlheran taught girls the motions to "Burn, Fire, Burn." The hostess served refreshments to the group. Next Monday, Wenonah will meet with Bonnie Pearl West.

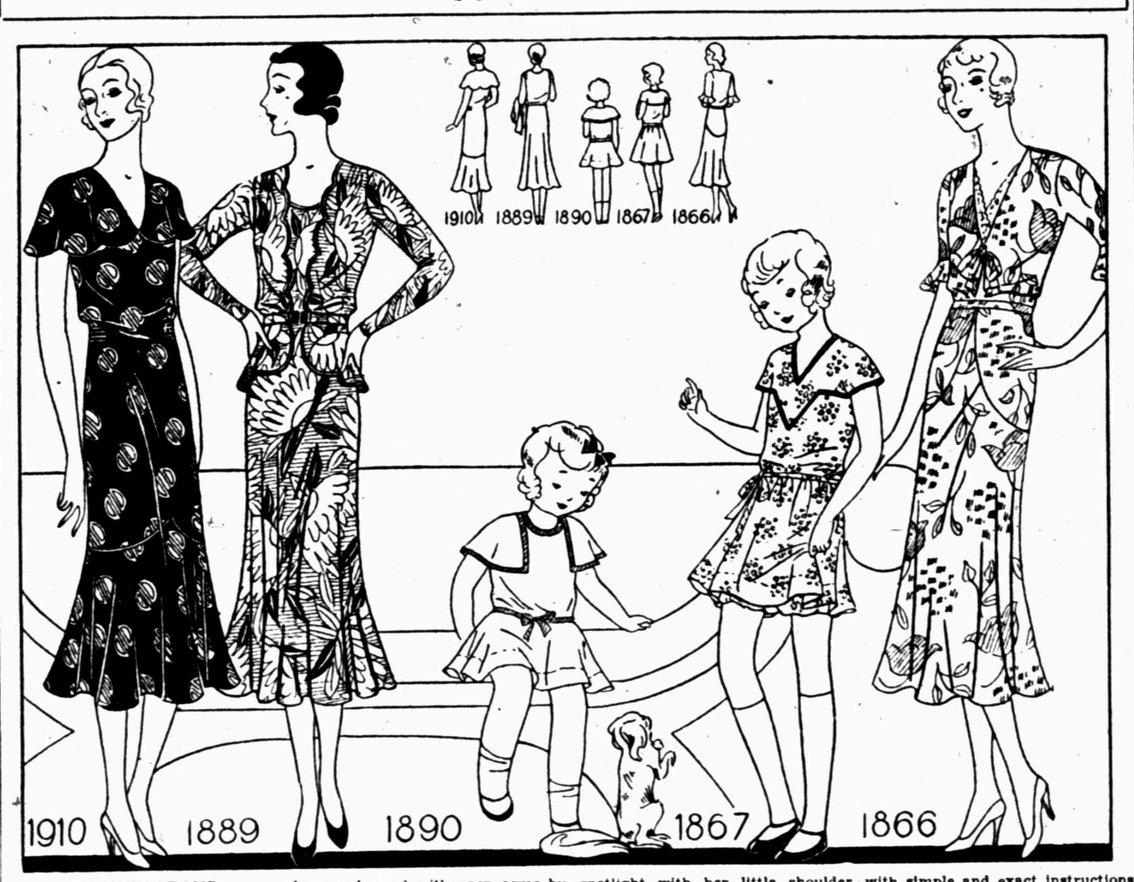
Oawakiya

Ina Jo Ogle entertained her Camp Fire group at her home Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The girls brought their gifts for the treasure chest and worked on them. The hostess served ice cream and cake to Margaret Hutchison, Lois Schram, Lorita Tanner, Ina Jo Ogle, Catherine Cordell, and Miss McIlheran. Next Tuesday the group will meet with Lois Schram, 2213 Taluna lane.

Letter Received

Miss McIlheran has received a letter from Mary Lois Gowdy, formerly or Archer City, now at Austin, saying she is planning to attend both sessions of camp. Mary Lois will be remembered as one of the 1929 Letoli campers. We are glad she will be back again.

Frocks With "Swagger" For Home Dressmakers



By ANNE ADAMS

One of the most fascinating characteristics of the smartest new frocks is that air of "swagger" which they manage so subtly to convey. Analyzing the details, we find that in one frock it is a jaunty shoulder cape, in another a chic peplum effect, in others a well placed sleeve flare, or a smartly flared skirt, responsible for that stimulating quality that well dressed women demand from their daytime frocks. For the woman who makes her own clothes I have selected the three models shown above as typical of the "swagger" vogue. Each one is delightfully styled and makes the popularity of these frocks readily understandable. They are surprisingly easy to make, too.

Materials, of course, are an important consideration in creating the "swagger" effect and the most successful dresses of this type adhere to printed crepe and chiffon, with a dark background for practical use and the lighter tones for more frivolous occasions. Prints—in all types of fabrics—are so strongly entrenched that they seem to be a permanent part of the fashion scene.

Pattern 1910

Nothing could be more chic and practical than this lovely frock which is graced by a scalloped cape collar, falling in becoming lines over the shoulders. Small tucks at the waist mould the frock to the figure and the low flare gives the same graceful effect to the skirt that the collar does to the bodice. This model can be charmingly developed in georgette, chiffon, voile or flat crepe. The pattern includes sleeves, if you prefer them.

Pattern 1910 may be had only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 14 requires 3⅛ yards of 39 inch material.

Pattern 1889

This adorable jacket costume has been welcomed with open arms by the fashion wise and when we consider that it has a serviceable, cool sleeveless frock with a smartly flared skirt, and an unusual scalloped jacket with a trim little belt, we can share their enthusiasm. There are pin tucks over the shoulders to give fullness over the bust, developed in a colorful print with perhaps the belt in a solid color. One has as smart a costume as the current season has revealed.

Pattern 1889 may be had only in sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 requires 4¼ yards of 40-inch material.

Pattern 1866

One appreciates the popularity of short sleeves when one sees how charmingly the idea is adapted in this lovely frock that simply radiates graciousness. Soft flares trim the sleeves. A touch of lace makes a dainty vestee and the neckline terminates in a flattering bow. The unusual skirt flare has a slenderizing effect. Fashioned of flat crepe, georgette or chiffon, in a light print, one has a perfect "dressy" dress. For more practical use, it can be beautifully developed in any becoming dark shade. Ecru lace should be used for the vestee.

Pattern 1866 may be had only in sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3⅛ yards of 39-inch material.

Pattern 1890

This wee one is right in fashion's spotlight with her little shoulder capes that make a full cape at the back. The little round neck is, of course, vastly becoming and with the semi-fitted bodice and full flared skirt she is dressed as adorably as any child can be. The neck, cape and belt are finished with ribbon or braid. Developed in pongee, trimmed with gay red ribbon, this little frock is delightful. It is exquisite in pale pink crepe de chine with ribbon of deeper shade or of blue. For more practical use, dimity, pique, lawn and batiste are suggested.

Pattern 1890 is designed only for sizes, 4, 6, 8, and 10. Size 4 requires 1⅞ yards of 36-inch material and 3¼ yards of braid.

Pattern 1867

This smart, tailored frock for a little girl is practical for Mother, too, since its so easy to tub. The pointed neck line is repeated in a pointed yoke which rises at the side, to meet the short kimono sleeves. The neck, yoke and sleeves are bound in braid. The skirt is gathered and a narrow belt forms a sash. Bloomers are included in the pattern. This model lends itself to all the new printed cotton fabrics and a solid harmonizing shade should be selected for the trimming braid.

Pattern 1867 may be had only in sizes 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 4 requires 2¾ yards of 36-inch material.

These models are very easy to make as each pattern comes to you with simple and exact instructions. Yardage is given for every size. You will be delighted with the fit of the patterns.

Patterns will be sent to you upon receipt of 15c in U. S. coins or stamps . . . coins preferred. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern ordered.

Our style book shows delightful models, for adults and children, the patterns of which are 15c each, and many beautiful transfer and embroidery patterns. The book is 15 cents when ordered alone, but only 10 cents when ordered with a pattern.

Address all mail and orders to The Record News Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth Street, New York City.

ST. LOUIS METROPOLITAN ZONE CENSUS 1,289,341

ST. LOUIS, July 12. (AP)—The 1930 population of the St. Louis official metropolitan zone was announced today as 1,289,341 an increase of 20.3 per cent since 1920 when the population was 1,071,410. The zone comprises St. Louis city, most of St. Louis county, St. Charles, Mo., and large portions of St. Clair and Madison counties, Illinois.

The city proper, with a population of 818,252, gained only 5.8 per cent while the largest increase was in St. Louis county which more than doubled, with 211,444 now as compared with 100,737 in 1920. A movement is under way for merger of the city and county.

The "telegraph tree" of India has electrical qualities which can kill people with weak hearts.

Struck By Windless

FREDERICK, Okla., July 12.—While R. P. Nelson, farmer from about seven miles north of Frederick, was cleaning a well Thursday afternoon the windless flew back and struck him in the face, breaking the upper and lower plates of his false teeth and splitting his nose. He was brought to the S. A. & A. clinic and hospital where his injuries were treated.

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$4 Complete, Including Shampoo, Finger Wave and Hair Cut

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SAVE YOU MONEY ON HOT WEATHER SPECIALS

50 feet Red 5-ply Guaranteed Lawn Hose $4.50

2-Qt. Wood Tub Ice Cream Freezer $1.65

Genuine Scott Peach and Apple Peeler .. $2.50

Quart Kerr Self Sealing Fruit Jars. Doz. 85c

Genuine Aladdin Jar, 1-gal. size $2.50

Canvas Army Cots $2.75

We are selling out our entire stock of ice boxes and refrigerators at cost.

Now . . .

A Gas Heated

Washer and Ironer

$5 *Down a Month*

Convenient, comfortable and compact. The 3-in-1 Ironer Attachment. It's Gas Heated, eliminating carrying hot water. Heats your water in the machine and sterilizes clothes while washing.



Model K $137.50

MUNICIPAL GAS COMPANY

"A Partner with the public"

903 Ninth St. Phone 2-1134

VACATIONING AT HOME!

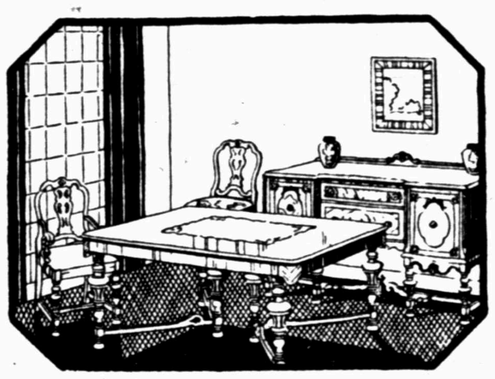
"WANT TO TAKE A TRIP SOMEWHERE?"

Read Wichita Falls Wife's Surprising Answer to Her Husband's Invitation



Why travel to find beauty when Freear's can bring it right to your own home—and a small part of your earnings each month will KEEP it there.

LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS



Dining Room Suites

Handsome Eight-Piece Suite in genuine walnut overlay, six upholstered chairs, extension table and buffet $125.00

China cabinet to match $36.50

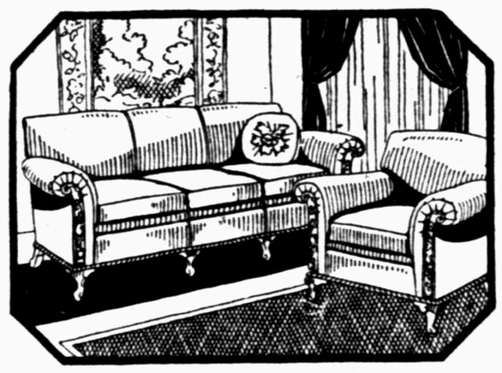
A very attractive eight-piece dining room suite in rich walnut overlay, handsomely designed, eight pieces $147.50

We are showing a complete display of dining room suites with prices from $94.50 to $715

Canvas Glider Swings

Cool, comfortable swings with colors to brighten the porch and lawn

$32 to $52.50



Living Room Suites

Kroehler's new designs in comfortable living room suites. An attractive two-piece suite in jacquard velour $99.50

Mohair, rose-taupe, with serpentine front. Divan and club chair $132.50

Bed Davenport suites in mohair and jacquard velour. Divan and club chair ..... $122.50 to $182.50

You will find it easy to select the suit you want from our large stock ..... $99.50 to $865.00

Maple and Cane Porch Rockers

Comfortable maple rockers ..... $3.75 to $9.50

Canvas Folding Chairs ..... $3.25 to $12.00

Wood Lawn Swing, 4-passenger $25.00



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Published by
THE TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY
Daily Afternoon, Night and Sunday
WICHITA FALLS RECORD NEWS
(Morning)
Seventh and Scott
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Should you not receive your copy of The Times by carrier by 6 o'clock in the evening on week days and 7:30 o'clock on Sunday morning, please telephone the circulation department, 4391, before 7 o'clock in the evening or before 9:30 on Sunday mornings and a copy will be sent out by special messenger. It is our desire to give subscribers prompt and satisfactory service, and we will appreciate your notifying us during the hours mentioned.

WHEN GOING OUT OF TOWN
Readers of The Times and Record News can have their paper while away on vacation trips by communicating with the circulation department by phone or leter. The address may be changed as often as desired. Have the Times and Records News follow you. You will enjoy keeping in touch with home happenings. Mail subscription rates are quoted above.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

And God looked upon the earth and, behold, it was corrupt; for all flesh had corrupted his way upon the earth.—Genesis 6:12.

I have seen corruption boil and bubble till it o'errun the stew.—Shakespeare.

THE KANSAS ATTACK ON THE FARM BOARD

The attack which Governor Reed of Kansas made on the federal farm board's wheat policy cannot be readily laughed off. Governor Reed is a Republican, and his is one of the principal wheat-producing states. He is the sort of individual, and his state is the kind of state, that the Republicans must satisfy if they are to do much winning in this fall's elections. Making due allowances for the local political strategy that was probably being served by the speech, it was the sort of indictment that the administration must answer between now and November. That is not saying that the Kansas official is right and the farm board is wrong. It is saying that the average farmer, particularly the average wheat farmer, will believe Governor Reed much more readily than he will Secretary Hyde and Chairman Legge. It serves to emphasize the enormity of the task that confronts Messrs. Hyde and Legge in trying to "sell" the farm board's program to the farmer and of the task that confronts administration Republicans in trying to "sell" their party to the Middle West voter. The farmer who has sold his wheat at 65 cents a bushel may be difficult to convince, in each instance.

MAKING MORE GOLFERS

When golf was first played in this country, there were courses only in the larger cities, and they were enjoyed by only a few of the more well-to-do residents. It was a rich folks' game. Then came municipal and public pay courses, which brought the realization that elaborate club houses aren't necessary to the game itself, and that was followed by the laying out of courses in smaller cities and towns. Golf became democratic. All one needed to play it was a set of clubs, and a little pocket change.

The establishment of the small putting courses which one now sees nearly everywhere should make the game still more democratic. For one does not need even to invest in a set of clubs to enjoy the sport in that form. Probably there will be a number of folks who get acquainted with golf on the trick putting courses and who become attracted to it to the extent that they will acquire sets of clubs and hike for the public links. The golfette courses deal in the fundamental rule of the game, which is to get the ball into the little hole. More than a few who are introduced to golf in that way will presently yearn to attempt the other phases of it.

If, a few years from now, golf hasn't become a universal pastime in this country, it won't be because the facilities are lacking.

THE VAIN EFFORT TO AVOID PENSIONS

When the United States entered the world war, the administration at Washington made a studied effort to forestall the pension troubles which had followed in the wake of this country's previous wars. Their first move along that line was the provision for war risk insurance, under which the soldier was given the opportunity and urgently invited to accept it, of providing insurance protection for his family and himself. When the war was over, elaborate plans were adopted for hospitalizing and compensating those disabled by war service. On the heels of that came "adjusted compensation" alias the bonus.

If there were those at Washington who, contemplating these things, rubbed their hands and said to themselves that the pension troubles of the civil and Spanish-American wars would not be experienced in this instance, they probably realize their mistake by now. For there is no reason to doubt that Senator Watson of Indiana was correct when he told the senate finance committee that "in the days to come, with each succeeding session of congress, the rates provided are likely to be increased and will be increased from time to time, just as they have been in the case of soldiers of the civil war and Spanish-American war."

The efforts to get away from the pension system's evils were worthier of better results. The government has been more than fair, more than generous. But it is just as far from having escaped a century, approximately, of pension-paying, as if there had been no such foresight.

WITH 13 DAYS TO GO

Speaking in behalf of the Ferguson candidacy, B. Y. Cummings of Wichita Falls recently told a Tarrant county audience that it wouldn't do to vote for either Small or Young because Texas for four years has had a governor both too small and too young. Which had all the earmarks of a downright dirty crack, even if he wasn't trying to be personal.

Tom Love says that he is the only candidate who has a supreme court certificate that he is a Democrat. The obvious reply to which is that he is the only candidate that needs it.

Somebody has said, anent Mrs. Ferguson's offer of two governors for the price of one, that the price is still too high. A little good clean fun like that doesn't hurt the campaign a particle.

Thirteen days before the primary, the situation seems to be clarifying just a little. It is fairly obvious that three of the seven most conspicuous candidates are out of the running unless they get some real good breaks between now and July 26. And the situation is still replete with uncertainties. One can hear plenty of predictions and guesses but nearly always with qualifying clauses appended. There are more "ifs" than a few, in any survey of the campaign. The one certain thing about the campaign is that things are different this time. The rules that would ordinarily apply are worth nothing.

For example, the professional gamblers are reported to be giving odds that Mrs. Ferguson will be in the second primary. Gamblers depend heavily on past performances in making their bets; form, they call it. They know that whenever a Ferguson has been a candidate in a Democratic primary, which has been six times in the last eight primaries, at least 127,000 votes have been polled for him or her. That number of votes this time is almost sure to be enough to secure a place on the run-off primary ballot. But this is a contest in which past performance counts for little, as the gamblers may discover.

Tom Love is not going to get more than a negligible part of the Hoovercrat vote, and he knows it. Earle B. Mayfield has had to watch the defection of many of those who supported him in 1922 and 1928. The lines between this candidate's support and that one's cannot be drawn straight. There are curves and angles and tangents in the geometrical pattern of the race. Any line one attempts to follow is found full of detours. It is like trying to survey a West Texas county after oil has been found there. Here is an over-lapping and there is a "vacancy", and across the road is a navigable stream that no candidate can float a boat upon.

It reminds us of one of the classic stories of the newspaper profession, about the cub who was sent to another city to cover a story of a riot. Hours went by without word from him and press-time was drawing near. Finally a message came. Feverishly the telegraph editor opened it. It said, "All is confusion. Can learn nothing."

In spite of the difficulty attendant upon getting a clear and comprehensive view of the situation, the strategy of the seven leading candidates can be followed fairly easily. It hasn't changed from what it was a month ago. It is hard to try to convince the voters that you are certain to be in the run-off and that a vote for you will not be thrown away. More and more the candidates are bearing down on that, in their speeches and their publicity. Some of them are finding it hard to get the right carefree, confident, lilting note into their utterances, but they have to try. There are precious few of the voters who know with any degree of certainty how they are going to vote. Most have their preferences and prejudices, but not many can be allocated with any precision now. For at least four of the candidates, the game is still on the table as a pool player would say.

Bear this in mind: that the former factional lines are shot full of holes, that nothing that has happened before counts for very much. Not even the pledge counts, the courts having solemnly held that conscience must come first, and a voter's conscience is almost as elastic as a candidate's. We may discover that the fight is just starting, on July 27.

Preacher-Politicians

By GLENN FRANK
President of University of Wisconsin and Former Editor of the Century Magazine
(Copyright McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

Yesterday I suggested that the church is obligated to interpret the religion of Jesus in terms of modern America rather than in terms of ancient Palestine, and that it is difficult to discharge this duty without seeming to dip into politics.

A great book remains to be written on the philosophy of the participation of the church as an active agent in social reform.

In many of the reform activities of the church the uneducated fanatic has unfortunately overshadowed the intelligent statesman.

It is not enough that good intentions inspire a reform that the church succeeds in putting through; great intelligence must inform it as well.

The church should never feel justified in effecting a reform that creates three new evils by the way it cures one.

The church has not always been guiltless of a kind of Machiavellianism in many of its reform activities.

Acting upon the apparent assumption that the end justifies the means, churches have at times lauded practices they would have lambasted in politicians, and have acquiesced in admittedly bad side-results in their single-minded determination to establish a given reform.

The part the church has played in the prohibition movement is a striking example of this.

That prohibition has brought benefit to multiplied millions of Americans few, I think, can in complete honesty of judgment dispute. Neither, I think, can few in complete honesty of judgment deny that in the political maneuvering that passed the law and in the political methods that have administered the law many of the most indefensible tactics of plug ugly ward politics have been practiced.

With but few exceptions, the churches have not seen fit to bring these tactics before the bar of judgment of the prophet and of the moralist. The tacit assumption seems to have been that the good achieved by prohibition has justified these methods.

The church in politics must, I think, be willing seriously to consider the ultimate moral and spiritual effect of any legislation, conceived in the interest of the weakling, that may set subtle forces of disintegration at work in the strong, and not damn as a drunken dissenter every man who attempts such consideration.



Compensation

I'd like to have a yard where
Beauty reigns,
With trees and shrubs and well-kept grassy plots,
With thriving plants and restful garden spots,
With order wrought of labor and of pains.

But here the grass is scuffed by little feet,
A kiddie-kar has marred the flower bed,
While funny papers, toys and bits of bread
Are on the walk I tried to keep so neat.

And all for nothing the artistic touch,
The time, the toil, the blistered hands, the sweat,
Vain is the work with hose and hoe, and yet
Down in my heart it doesn't matter much.

News dispatches say there is a lack of harmony in Republican circles. If it were in Democratic circles, now, that wouldn't be news.

Fort Worth and Dallas have shelved their ancient rivalries and joined hands to make the Trinity navigable. An appropriate way to signalize the rapprochement would be to have Jakie Atz and Pancho Snyder publicly kiss each other.

If that didn't effectively seal the bargain, we don't know what it would take.

Declaration

For the information of those, if any, of our customers who may perhaps give a dern of any fractional part thereof about the matter, we wish to state that we have come to a decision about what we shall do in the forthcoming election.

We have decided after due deliberation to remain out of the so-called Democratic primary. It will be the first time in our voting life that we have done this, and it causes something of a pang, but our mind is made up. For the nonce we are leaving the Democratic party flat on its back, flat on its back.

Arrangements have been made to keep a light burning in the window against our return. We asked to have the door kept open also, but found that wasn't necessary. The supreme court had already attended to that.

Our decision is prompted by the realization that whenever the Democratic party in Texas has a chance to go wrong, it nearly always takes full advantage of it, and often enough it creates the opportunity where none existed. We are checking out of the primary in the belief that the party will perform as usual, and we want to be ready for the worst. If the worst happens, we shall have the not exactly inneffable privilege of voting the Republican ticket in November.

No, we haven't any corner lots to sell for a postoffice site. That isn't the reason. It is a matter of conscience. We have a conscience, roughly speaking, and it was functioning after a fashion long before the supreme court furnished some legitimate privilege of voting. It is prompting us to preserve our free agency until after dust clears away.

We find that the decision, while painful, isn't as much so as we had feared. We love the Democratic party but when it kept messing around until it reached a point where it couldn't keep the Republicans out, it wasn't so hard to leave it for a while. It doesn't hurt as much as it would have in the days when the primary was more exclusive.

Keep the light burning brightly in the window, ex-brethren. We may be back soon.

One of the new putt-putt courses has a place to practice making drives where, according to the printed write-up, "one may practice full-swing driving without the ball ever getting more than 20 feet from the tee." We rise to inquire where, in the case of ourself and some others we could name, is the novelty in that?

The Flying Insult

One of the interesting by-products of this speedy age is what might be called the flying insult. Cuss, and then step on the gas. When somebody beats you to a parking place, or makes you stop suddenly or makes you just miss a light, it affords opportunity for the flying insult. Some folks are real good at it. We beat a lady to a parking place the other day and it was downright educational to listen to her as she moved on. She was right talented. She called us things we wouldn't call a proof reader.

We have attended some right proficient performances along that line, in our day. We particularly recall the occasion on which our vocabulary got a good start, so to speak. We were visiting on the farm of a chum of ours named Fred, and it was a dull, sultry afternoon and time hung heavy on our hands. Fred discovered that his uncle was asleep and that his shirt was wide open at the neck, exposing his chest as he napped.

It gave Fred an idea. When Fred got an idea, business was apt to pick up. The idea was to capture old Geronimo, the cat, get him in a bad humor, and then toss him through the window onto Uncle Ab's uncovered chest.

It wasn't much trouble to catch Geronimo and no trouble at all to get him in a bad humor, that being his normal state. Furthermore, he seemed to enter into the spirit of the idea. When he landed on Uncle Ab's bosom it was on all four feet with the claws out.

The floors on Uncle Ab's room had been scrubbed that morning and, as is apt to happen when an old wooden floor is inexpertly scrubbed, the brush had pried up a lot of splinters that were standing at attention when Uncle Ab, with Geronimo still trying to get a toe-hold on his breast, landed on the floor in his bare feet. Uncle Ab had been around quite a bit, served a hitch in the navy and worked some with a thresher crew, and when he finally got Geronimo loose from him and sat down to excavate the splinters, he expressed himself with great fluency.

The lady that we were speaking of hadn't had Uncle Ab's experience, and she didn't have time to say very much. But she did a mighty good job of it within her limitations.

Gasoline is very, very cheap out in California where there is a price war between rival dealers. Here in Wichita Falls they never seem to fall out with each other.

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

(Copyright, 1930, by The George Matthew Adams Service)

By LEE PAPE

Illustrations by Benny Potts

Pop went out to a bankwet yestiddy before supper, and ma sed, What time do you thing youll be home, Willyum?



That comes under the hed of easy questions with difficult answers, pop sed. You know what bankwets are, or to put it in another way, you never can tell what bankwets are going to be, he sed.

Well of corse I dont meen the exact hour and the precise minnit down to the ultimate second, but surely you awt to have some slite ideer of the approximate time, ma sed, and pop sed. Well, as I say, some bankwets that were expected to be short affairs drag on and on and on, while others that mite of lasted far into the nite never even get started owing to a lack of subscriptions.

Now Willyum thats the silliest approximate ideer I ever herd of, ma sed. The papers are still full of this awful crime wave with robberies going on under our very noses and practically under our very roofs, and Im sure I dont wunt to be alone in the house with a crime wave raging outside and not even an approximate ideer of what time youll be home, she sed.

Well if thats all, you can rest easy, pop sed. It will be some time between 9 this evening and 3 the following morning. Thats as approximate as I can make it without becoming reely indefinite, and if I see the pleeceman on my way out Ill give him a cigar and tell him to keep a special watch on the house and arrest every bergler he sees trying to brake in, he sed.

And he went out and I sed to ma, Feer not, madam, Im the greatest deteckive in the house and Im rite here. Sidney Sly wont leeve any berglers in, I sed.

Being the name of the detecktive in my deteckative books and after



supper ma started to reed the paper, saying, Robberies, robberies and more robberies, my goodness have the poleece lost all control over the law?

Feer not, madam, Sidney Sly is here, I sed.

Oh hush up with that silly stuff, you make me even more nerviss, ma sed. And she kepp on reeding about all the robberies and after a while she sed, I wonder if all the downstairs windows are locked. Benny, run down and make sure, that's a good boy, she sed.

Sidney Sly on the trale, I sed, and ma sed, I can spare that part of it.

Feer not, madam, I sed.

And I went downstairs and put on pops raincoat and his soft hat and went in the frunt room, and it was dark in there and I sed loud as anything, Come out from behind that sofer before I count 3 or Ill shoot rite through it. Very well then, take the consequences, Sidney Sly never brakes his werd, bang bang bang, I sed.

And I went back in the dining room and it was even darker back there, and I yelled, Come out of that closit one by one, the whole 5 of you, and Sidney Sly will tackle you single handed.

Wich just then ma called down, Benny, who on erth are you tawking to down there, whats the noise, whats a matter?

Feer not, madam, Sidney Sly is in charge, I sed, and ma sed, You crazy thing, the ideer of all that noise down there in the dark with me as jumpy as a frightened flee, come up here immeeditly.

Wich I did, ma saying, Were all the windows locked?

I forgot to look, I sed.

Making ma so mad she would of made me go to bed exter erly, ony



she wunted somebody to stay up with her, she left me stay up exter late.

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.
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That Hungry Feeling

Many of you have noticed a gnawing feeling whenever you miss a meal, and you no doubt thought that this sensation meant you were really hungry. This is a common belief, but it is false, because one does not feel real hunger until several meals have been missed. That gnawing feeling which occurs as soon as the stomach is empty is an indication of gastritis, which means stomach inflammation, and is produced by the inflamed walls of the stomach rubbing against each other or when irritated by an excess of gastric juice.

As soon as you take a little food or liquid into the stomach, the walls are separated and do not rub against each other, and the gnawing ceases. Real hunger is not felt in any one particular place, nor for just one particular food, but it is an almost forgotten craving of the whole body for food. Very few people ever experience this sensation. Most people are several weeks ahead of their real hunger with their eating. What they think is hunger is simply a habit of eating at a certain time, or gastritis, or an over-stimulated appetite.

A person with a healthy stomach should not be able to feel it. About the only way he would know that he had a stomach would be to study anatomy or physiology. The majority of those who feel uncomfortable in the region of the stomach after missing a meal have developed too much gastric juice because of wrong eating. This digestive juice is composed of pepsin, rennin and hydrochloric acid. It is a powerful fluid, as it has to literally dissolve food by chemical action.

When an excessive quantity of food, or when bad mixtures are used, the only way the stomach can get rid of the excess is to produce a larger quantity of digestive juice to liquefy its contents so that they can be assimilated and expelled. When one habitually consumes an excess of food or irritating combinations, the stomach forms the habit of making more gastric juice than would be necessary if a reasonable amount of food were used. Then, when a meal is missed, the powerful acid digestive juice is formed by habit and thrown into the stomach. Having no food to act on, it attacks the lining of the stomach and sets up an irritation which will only be relieved if food or liquid is added to dilute the digestive fluid.

Many people upon feeling this distress will resort to taking a teaspoonful of soda of some other alkaline-forming substance in a glass of water. This often brings temporary relief and may prevent ulcers from forming as quickly as they would otherwise, but it does not remove or correct the bad habits which were responsible for the excessive acid in the first place.

The real cure of stomach inflammation does not consist in merely relieving symptoms. One doing this is merely lulled into a false feeling of security, while the inflammation continues, and often ends up with serious stomach ulcers. It is necessary to observe strict dietetic rules for a long time if the stomach is to be trained out of its bad habit of producing an excess of gastric juice. The most speedy way of getting results is to eat no food for a few days, but to keep the stomach continually full of plain water by drinking a glassful of water every half hour during the day, and more water if one awakens at night. After these few days use only small meals for a time, even omitting lunch altogether sometimes and using a quart or two of water in the middle of the day. After a few weeks of this regime you will find that when a meal is missed you have no more gnawing. Then if you use the correct combinations you will never again have that distressed feeling in your stomach.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Epilepsy and Diet

Question: Mrs. J. L. writes—"Please advise the diet you would recommend in a case of epilepsy."

Answer—The diet must be one of good combinations and, for a time, all starches and sugars should be excluded. Everything should be done to increase normal bowel movements, the patient using enemas if necessary until this can be accomplished. With these cases it is often found that prolapsus of the colon exists, with sometimes a definitely "kinked" colon. This often requires manipulative treatment, or treatments with certain electrical modalities.

Cinnamon

Question: Mrs. W. M. M. asks—"Is cinnamon constipating when used to flavor cakes?"

Answer—Cinnamon, along with other condiments, can be considered constipating inasmuch as they tend to irritate the alimentary canal and in that way induce an excessive flow of lubricating fluids of the intestines. The effect is to produce afterwards more dryness of these membranes. You need fear no trouble with any of the common condiments unless they are used in excess.

Rubbing Oil on Body

Question: L. J. writes—"Twice a week I have been rubbing pure olive oil on my body. The reason is merely that it is restful and I have an idea that it will keep my skin healthy. Is there any possibility of injury to the skin or of growing hair?"

Answer—There can be no danger in your rubbing the olive oil on your body providing you also take a daily sponge or shower bath to remove any oil residue which would become rancid if not removed soon enough. Rub the oil on after you have taken your bath.



NEW YORK.—At various intervals Broadway reveals the adventures of its "fair-weather Charlies," profligate young men, who leave a trail of hundred-dollar bills across the tables of the gay white way, spring upon the headlines of the tabloid dailies and then disappear into space.

The names are usually new to the newspaper reading public, though well advertised along the lanes in which they tossed their fortunes.

In those spots where the prettiest maids are on display, the fluctuating parade of "show-offs" soon are known by their first names and the word passes along that a "new heavy spender" has hit the highway.

At the moment a young broker, who had chinned himself to a partnership in a Wall street brokerage house, faces investigation in connection with the failure of his firm and his own lavish expenditures; a second, who also made big money when the market was going strong, will have to explain why recent checks have come bouncing back; a third, connected with a bond concern, has been around asking his girl friends to return extravagant presents he lavished on them in his "chump" days.

Each of these briefly stated cases is more or less typical of the last chapter which the world reads in the brief career of a Broadway spender.

There are, of course, spenders and spenders. There are certain playboys, scions of extremely rich families, who dodge in and out of the bright lights, accompanied by the most beautiful actresses of stage and screen, and who fairly glow in the spotlight of attention they attract by this association.

In fact, there is a great deal of the "small boy" showing off in some of the gesturings of quite reputable and successful men. The tossing of a thousand-dollar tip always gets a few gasps from nearby tables, and when it happens several times a night the "stepper" finds himself a center of attention with all the eyes in the cabaret fastened upon him. In a moment he becomes—at least to himself—quite a personality. And a certain coterie trails along behind.

The whispers start around the room . . . . "Who's that?" "Oh, yes . . . ." "Made a million on the street . . ." "Yeah . . . he's out for some heavy spending."

Some very beautiful and very bejeweled young women make a mental note of him. The word travels like chain lightning through certain circles. The young man begins to appear in spots where spending is appreciated, if not generally participated in. Even actresses with national reputations begin to accept his invitations.

And does he fairly glow when he appears with them at swanky resorts? And does he toss hundred-dollar bills to the entertainers for some song favor?—Dun't ask!

The playboy doesn't have to do this. His spending is quiet. He's been around before. His name, no doubt, is in the Social Register and he's known lovely actresses and lovely debutantes for years. They're tickled to be out with him. His money is good, but it isn't loud.

It's the newcomer—the skyrocket who flashes quickly over the street, makes a large noise, bursts with a thousand sparks and then goes out.

And generally with a fairly flat tire and plenty of gossip for the "tabbies" to get excited about.

GILBERT SWAN.
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THE GARDENER
by Edgar A. Guest

There was a lovely garden on this spot a year ago,
But where the candytuft was thick, the weeds in masses grow,
And where the roses used to climb in splendor on the wall
The burdocks now are growing very rank and very tall.

'Tis very strange that still remain the daisies and the phlox
That used to be so fair to see. And there's a window box
Where little red geraniums attracted many an eye
But now there's not a bloom to see as I go walking by.

I used to think that flowers grew if watered by the rain;
That if they only had the sun their charms would long remain.
I used to think a garden was produced by dirt and seed
But now I know that something more than nature gives, they need.

Oh, now I know a garden is a man or woman's soul,
That something more than flowers is seen as round the beds you stroll.
For rose nor phlox nor peony not long will flourish on.
The beauty of the garden goes when the gardener has gone.



(Copyright, 1930, Edgar A. Guest)

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—The next time three or four million persons become unemployed through no fault of their own a larger percentage of them will receive wages to cover the period immediately after they lose their jobs.

Payment of a dismissal wage to workers discharged because of lack of work is increasing among employers, although the practice is still extremely limited in application, according to a recent study by the U. S. bureau of labor statistics.

The bureau found that there was a slowly growing recognition among some employers that they were responsible in large measure when workers were dismissed because of curtailed production, changes in production methods and other reasons over which workers have no control.

Not a Final Solution

"While the dismissal wage does not contribute materially to the final solution of the unemployment problem," it is pointed out, "it is of very real assistance in giving the dismissed worker the opportunity to conduct a wider search for a new job or to adjust his standard of living to a reduced income. It may also have the effect of reducing unemployment in the individual plant in which it is in effect, by curbing any tendency on the part of the employment manager or foreman to discharge employes for insufficient reasons."

The Delaware & Hudson railroad arranged a group insurance plan which provided for all dismissed workers as early as 1922. Employes are eligible to three forms of contributing insurance and if they carry two of these and have worked for the road 24 months, the company insures them so that in case of discharge they are paid so much a week for not more than six weeks.

Some concerns give reduced pensions to employes laid off after a certain period of service, and pension plans, mostly contributory, sometimes benefit employes who must be discharged for one reason or another before retirement age.

Frequently employes are warned of the probability of production curtailment bound to result in dismissals and sometimes such notice is required in agreements between employers and labor unions, although in countless instances workers have been fired without warning.

Specific instances of American practice cited by the bureau of labor statistics include the following:

The Amalgamated Clothing Workers have an agreement with employers providing for equal distribution of work among regular cutters in slack seasons, rather than dismissals. But when machinery forced reduction of working forces Hart, Schaffner & Marx of Chicago cooperated with the union to pay the dismissed men $500 each on the understanding that they would leave the industry and enter other lines of work.

The Dennison Manufacturing company, when forced to discharge workers in depression periods other than those employed on a purely temporary basis, gives two weeks' notice or two weeks' pay as part of its unemployment insurance plan.

Other Firms Follow Suit

The Columbia Conserve company pays a dismissal wage of two weeks' pay to help tide the discharged workers over until they can get another job.

The Firestone Tire and Rubber company pays a month's salary to dismissed employes who have served from five years to 10 years and two months' salary to employes of from 10 to 15 years' service.

The Consolidated Gas, Electric Light & Power company of New York, except to employes working on an hourly basis, pays a dismissal wage of a week's pay to employes who have served from six to nine months, two weeks' for from nine months to five years, and a month's pay for employes of more than five years.

Twenty Years Ago Today

From Files Wichita Times

July 13, 1910

A delightful children's party was given Wednesday evening from 6 to 7 o'clock at the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Miller, the occasion being the fifth birthday of their little daughter, Virginia. The spacious lawn was used for the games played by the little guests. Punch was served during the evening and at seven cream and cake were enjoyed.

The little ones who had the pleasure of enjoying the evening were Frankie Adickes, Lucille Smith, Mary Jo Kell, Grace and Stanley Thatcher, Ernest Robertson, Robert Campbell, Elizabeth Brown, Ella Merle and Marjorie Mathis, Darrell and Anna Ruth Kahn, Mary Frances Collier, John Ray Duke, Lucille Nolen, Ruth Nolen, Georgia Sebert, Nola Bullock, Ralph Homer Doke, Kathleen Lynch, Judith Sherrod and Clarence Lee Nealson. Mrs. Miller was assisted in entertaining the little folk by Misses Ruth Bullock and Edith Mathis.

MANGUM C. OF C. WILL BROADCAST PROGRAM

MANGUM, Okla., July 12.—The Mangum Chamber of Commerce quartet will be on the air for the second time Sunday when they will broadcast over station KMGP at Elk City from 1:30 to 2:30 p. m. The singers gave a program two weeks ago over the same station, which was well received by radio listeners who sent in many telegrams of congratulations.

The program will be largely made up of negro spirituals, and a short talk by Rev. D. S. Pooser, pastor of Central Christian church.

The quartet is composed of Jack Duncan, first tenor; Sam Walters, second tenor; Charles E. Worthen, baritone, and Jim Neal, bass.

In 1927, the most recent year for which figures are available, there were 1,661 deaths due to using poisonous drugs by mistake in the United States.

News of the Churches

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Tenth and Travis. H. T. Wood, pastor.

Sunday services: 9:30 Bible school. Wayne J. Holmes, Bible school superintendent. 10:45, morning worship. Sermon "Love and Force." Christian Endeavor, 6:45. Fifteen minute musicale by Tom McCarty and orchestra, 8 o'clock. Sermon "The Four Ideals of Jesus." Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer meeting.

RAY COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN

Nat F. Grafton, D. D., pastor.

Sunday services: Preaching services at 9:30 a. m., subject of sermon, "Carry On." A full program of music. Sunday school at 10:15 a. m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Fifth and Broad streets. Charles E. Robinson, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11. Evening worship at 6 o'clock each Sunday and Thursday evenings. Prayer meeting and testimonial meetings Tuesday evening. Evangelistic services Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

GRACE METHODIST

Seventh and Lamar. W. D. King, minister.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 with Dan Allen, superintendent. Regular church services at 10:45, services conducted by pastor. Epworth league at 7 p. m. with DeRoy Allen, president. Evangelistic services at 8 p. m. with sermon by the pastor.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS

Members of the International Bible Students will meet in the basement court room Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock for a lesson on "The Beginning of God's Creation." Wednesday evening's services will be on "Peace and Evil."

FIRST SOUTHERN PRESBYTERIAN

Florence Stone boulevard and Avenue H, Gaines B. Hall, minister.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. C. M. Kitchell, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Quarterly communion. Sermon subject, "Last Breakfast." Evening worship at 8 o'clock. Young people's league at 7 p. m.

Music for Sunday: Morning, "Jesus, Thou Joy of Loving Hearts." (Wiegand). Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Underwood. Evening, "Awakening Chorus," mixed choir: "I Know a Name," (Lillenas) Willard Underwood, tenor.

EAST SIDE PRESBYTERIAN

Oriole and Trout. E. F. McGaughey, minister.

Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11 o'clock. All Christian Endeavorers on church lawn. Evening worship on church lawn. 8:15 o'clock.

Week-day activities: Rev. R. Grady Scruggs will have charge of a social after a playlet on the church lawn, Wednesday night. Boy Scouts Thursday evening.

FIRST EVANGELICAL

Fifteenth and Broad streets. Rev. F. Doege, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Junior league at 3 p. m. Senior and Intermediate leagues at 7 p. m. Evening worship at 8 o'clock.

Week-day activities: Monday night choir practice at 8 o'clock and prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 o'clock.

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS BAPTIST

3003 York street. Rev. Roy D. Clarke, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock E. C. Halliford, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. B. Y. P. U. at 6:45 and evening worship at 8 o'clock.

Week-day activities: Teacher's meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock followed by prayer meeting.

ADAMS STREET METHODIST

Corner Adams and Fifth streets. Rev. Johna E. Wade, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., Kent Davis, superintendent. Senior league at 7 p. m.

Mid-week activities: Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

SCOTLAND ADDITION METHODIST

1414 North Sixth street. Rev. John E. Wade, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., W. R. Coker, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Senior league at 7 o'clock and evening worship at 8 p. m.

Mid-week activities: W. M. S. at the church at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon and prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

GRACE METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Seventh and Lamar streets. Rev. W. D. King, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m., D. A. Allen, superintendent. Morning worship: Organ prelude, Miss Elizabeth Cole, organist. Special music, Mrs. B. L. Bryans, choir director. Sermon by the pastor. Epworth leagues meet at 6:30 in the ladies' parlor of the church. D'Roy Allen, president. Evening worship 8 o'clock. Inspirational congregational singing. Sermon by the pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST

Ninth and Burnett streets.

Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Men's Bible class meets in main auditorium, C. P. Mosley, teacher. J. W. Mason, educational director. Morning worship 11 o'clock with sermon by the pastor, Dr. O. L. Powers. The choir, with men's chorus, will sing Barnby's "O How Amiable." B. Y. P. U. meets at 6:45 in the evening. Evening worship, 8 o'clock. This 60-minute service will be evangelistic. Sermon by Dr. O. L. Powers. Music by chorus choir, assisted by Misses Mary Virginia Barron and Loneta Smith in duet. Organ program by Mrs. F. R. Collard, church organist. W. E. Young, director of music.

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 METHODIST

Tenth and Travis streets. Rev. S. Stephen McKenney, D. D., pastor.

Sunday services: Church school for all ages at 9:30 a. m. W. M. Hamilton, superintendent. Erwin F. Bohmfalk, director of religious education. Kay Bible class for men in old auditorium, Rev. J. Daniel Barron, teacher. Morning worship at 10:50 a. m., sermon by Rev. C. M. Simpson. Evening worship at 8 p. m. Sermon, "Learning the Heart of God" by Erwin F. Bohmfalk. Ansil Lynn and Annie Laurie Long Epworth leagues at 6:45 p. m.

Music for Sunday: Morning service, anthem, "I Will Give You Rest" (West); solo, "Angel Serenade" (Braga), Mrs. J. I. Harvey, soprano, with Mrs. J. E. Hall, violinist, and Mrs. Lester Jones, pianist as accompanists. Evening service: Congregational song service led by Mr. Paul F. Rutledge; quartet, "No Shadows Yonder" (Gaul), Misses Jean Fisk and Minnie Lee Springston, Messrs. James Guest and James Williams. Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr., organist. Mrs. Pearl Calhoun Davis, director of music.

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS CHRISTIAN

Corner Florence Stone boulevard and Avenue H. Patrick Henry, minister.

Sunday services: Church school 9:30, W. A. Franklin, acting superintendent. Morning worship 10:40. The eight delegates who have just returned from the Youths' conference conducted at Center Point in Kerr county, will give their report of the meetings. Christian Endeavor societies will meet at 7. Evening worship 8 o'clock, subject, "Good News." This service will be broadcast over KGKO.

Week-day activities: Mid-week meeting Wednesday at 8. Boy Scouts Friday at 8, Jack Rudy Sr., scoutmaster.

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD

1107-9 Tenth street. Rev. William D. Bratton, rector.

Services for the fourth Sunday after Trinity, Holy communion at 7:30 a. m. Corporate communion of Y. P. F. Church school and Bible classes at 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer and Sermon at 11 o'clock.

Week-day activities: Frederick T. Datson guild with Mrs. Maurice Stephens, 1610 Beverly drive, at 10:30 Monday morning. The vestry will meet at 8 p. m. Monday at the parish house.

Special music: "Venite" (Robinson); "Gloria" (Goodson); "Te-Deum" (Maunder); "Jubilate" (Aldrich). Anthem: "A Legend" (Tschaikowsky). Carrie E. Wilcox, organist. F. P. McDougal, director.

LAMAR AVENUE BAPTIST

Fourth and Lamar streets. Sidney F. Martin, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45. Fred L. Cone, superintendent. Morning worship 11 o'clock, sermon by pastor. B. Y. P. U.'s will meet 7:45. C. W. Lile, director. Evening service 8:15.

Week-day services — all circles will meet Monday. Teachers and officers meeting Wednesday evening. 8 o'clock, prayer meeting following. Choir rehearsal Thursday evening 8 o'clock.

SACRED HEART

Corner of Ninth and Holliday streets, Rev. Partick J. F. O'Beirne, pastor, Rev. F. J. Schiessl and Rev. W. F. Parke, assistants.

Sunday services: The masses on Sunday will be held at the usual hours—6, 8 and 10 o'clock. Confessions on Saturday afternoon and evening from 3 to 6, and from 7 until 9 o'clock. Mass daily at 7:30 a. m.

FLORAL HEIGHTS METHODIST

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m., by Dr. C. A. Spragins, presiding elder. Epworth leagues at 5 p. m. and 6:30 p. m. Preaching at 8 p. m. by the pastor, Dr. C. M. Simpson. Special music for the day is as follows:

Morning

Organ Prelude, "March in G" .... Smart
Violin Solo ..... Selected
Miss Claudean McCarty
Organ Offertory, "Orange Blossoms" Friml

Evening

Organ Prelude ..... Scotson Clark
Vocal Solo ..... Selected
Mrs. H. G. Holcomb
Organ Offertory, "Berceuse" ..... Hauser
Mrs. O. E. Nicholls, organist

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 English language at 11 o'clock. There will be no Bible class at night.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

Tenth and Van Buren streets.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Lesson sermon at 11 a. m. Subject: "Sacrament." Testimonial meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Reading room, 233 Perkins-Snider building, 903 Indiana avenue, where the Bible, the writings of Mary Baker Eddy and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased, and where books of the Bible in Braille may be read, is open week days, except legal holidays, from 10:30 a. m. until 5 p. m. The librarian is not in attendance from 12:30 to 1:30. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and enjoy the reading room.

SOUTHSIDE BAPTIST

Holiday and Keeler.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. L. A. Cone, superintendent. Morning service 11 o'clock. Sermon by Rev. A. C. Turner, visiting minister. B. Y. P. U. at 7:30. Evening service 8:30, Rev. A. C. Turner.

Week-day meetings: Deacons' meeting Monday night at 8 o'clock. Y. W. A.'s and R. A.'s, Tuesday evening 8 o'clock. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 o'clock. Conference following meeting for purposes of calling a pastor.

TRINITY LUTHERAN

Fourteenth and Bluff streets. A. H. Muehlbrad, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school and Bible class 9:30 a. m. Morning services in the English language 10:30 a. m. Afternoon services, beginning at 3 o'clock, at Olney.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN

Thirty-sixth and Bluff streets. Rev. B. L. Baits, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school, 10:00 a. m., Cull McDonald, superintendent. Church services, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., B. L. Baits, pastor.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Tenth and Bluff streets.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., O. R. Hartt, superintendent. Morning worship 11 o'clock sermon by Rev. F. Dean Miller, Ph. D. of Bradford, Pa. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 7:45.

Special music Sunday morning: organ prelude, Melodie (Moszkowski), offertory Pres da la Mer, (Beside the sea) (Arensky), quartet, "How Long Wilt Thou Forget Me?" (Pfleuger), Mrs. C. N. Cameron, Mrs. W. M. Priddy, A. H. Mahaffey, R. M. Tittle. Evening: organ prelude, "Caro Mio Ben" (Giordani), solo, "Just for Today" (Seaver) Ted Williams. Mrs. A. H. Mahaffey, director of music.

Week-day activities: prayer meeting Wednesday evening, 7:45, a special meeting conducted by the ladies.

FUNDAMENTALIST BAPTIST

2107 Grant street.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45. Sermon by Rev. Dawn, 11 a. m. Evening worship, 8 o'clock. Mid-week prayer services Wednesday evening 8 o'clock.

FLORAL HEIGHTS PRESBYTERIAN

Buchanan at Avenue J.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30, Curtis Young, general superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Dr. Nat Grafton, pastor, will preach on "The Altar First." An opportunity for church membership will be given following the sermon. The revival campaign will continue with the evening services at 8 o'clock with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Shepherd in charge of the music and the pastor doing the preaching.

Music: prelude, "Chanson Joyeuse" by Spence. Offertory, "Song Without Words" by Oehmler. Postlude, "Recessional" by Parker. Vocal solo, "Jesus, Meek and Gentle," by Ambrose—J. T. Morrow. Mrs. L. L. Davis, pianist.

Christian Endeavorers: Junior society at 6:45, with Norene Eason, leader. Intermediate society at 6:45 for a debate, "Resolved that socials should not be held in the Church." "Worthwhile Hobbies" will be discussed in the Young People's society at 6:45 with Miss Burgess Eason leader. The county C. E. union will meet in the First Presbyterian church, Burkburnett at 3 p. m.

Week-day activities: Women's Missionary society will meet in the junior auditorium of the church at 3 p. m. Monday. Revival services each evening at 8 o'clock.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

Tenth and Austin streets. L. S. White, minister. Burton Coffman, assistant.

Sunday services: Bible lesson over KGKO, 8:30 to 9:30 a. m. Bible study at the church, 9:45 to 10:45 a. m. Congregational song service, 10:45 a. m. Morning sermon and communion, 11 to 12. Young people's meeting, 7 p. m., with Burton Coffman directing the senior department. Evening services, 8 o'clock.

Week-day activities: Women's Bible class, Tuesday, 3 p. m. Vacation Bible class, for children, Tuesday, 3 p. m. Mid-week prayer service, Wednesday, 8 p. m.

GRANT STREET METHODIST

Corner of Grant and Holliday streets. Rev. C. W. Thomas, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school devotional for all departments at 9:45 a. m., C. J. Thompson, superintendent. Sunday school in classrooms at 10 a. m. Big Brothers class, A. F. Edwards, teacher. D. O. D. class with Mrs. C. W. Thomas, teacher. Effie M. Howard class with Mrs. J. B. McMahon, teacher. The Upstreamers class, Mrs. O. F. Coleman, teacher. Morning service at 11 o'clock, sermon by Dr. R. B. Neal of Bowling Green, Ky. Leagues at 6:45. Evening service at 8 o'clock, sermon by James A. McDonald.

Week-day activities: Woman's Missionary society meets in Bible study with Mrs. E. L. Shy, leader. Mid-week prayer service Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, Mr. W. A. Black, leader. D. O. D. class party to be given by Mrs. C. W. Thomas Thursday at the parsonage.

P. B. M.'s big clear-away sale continues tomorrow.—Adv.

Iowa Park Churches

FIRST BAPTIST

Rev. Glen N. Neafus, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m., R. R. Brubaker, superintendent. Morning worship 10:45 a. m. B. Y. P. U. 6:45 p. m., L. E. Brooks, director. The evening service will be delivered by the Rev. Paul E. Martin, pastor of the First Methodist church, in a cooperative service that will be held at eight o'clock, on the lawn of the Baptist church.

Week-day activities: Ladies meet at the church 3 p. m. Monday afternoon. Prayer service at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening.

FIRST METHODIST

Rev. Paul E. Martin, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:40 a. m., J. V. Murphree, superintendent. Morning worship 11 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Programs by Hi and Senior leagues at 7 o'clock. Junior league meets at the church Monday afternoon at 3:30. The pastor will preach at the Baptist church in the cooperative service at 8 o'clock.

Week-day activities: The W. M. S. have disbanded their regular meeting until they take up their work again in the early fall. Choir practice at the church Thursday evening.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST

Rev. C. L. Taylor, pastor.

Sunday services: Bible school 10 o'clock, B. L. Bradford, superintendent. There will be no preaching service on Sunday as the pastor is out of town engaged in a revival meeting.

Week-day activities: Prayer service Wednesday at 8 p. m. Woman's Bible class Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Mrs. Claude Reaves, leader.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. E. S. Lowrance, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Ernest Birk, superintendent. Christian Endeavor 7 p. m., Miss Clara Lowrance, director. There will be no sermon at either the morning or evening hour, due to the continued illness of the pastor, who remains in Abilene for medical treatment.

Week-day activities: The Missionary society meets at the church Monday afternoon at 2:30.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Rev. Geo. A. Weems, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m., Ishmeal Corder, superintendent. Installation service for new officers of Ladies Missionary society during re-assembly period. Communion and sermon 11 a. m. Junior Endeavor 6 p. m. Intermediate and Senior Endeavor 7 p. m. Coopeative service at the Baptist church 8 p. m.

Week-day activities: Ladies meeting Monday afternoon 3 o'clock.

EPISCOPAL GUILD HONORED AT PICNIC

The Acolytes' guild of the Church of the Good Shepherd enjoyed a swim and picnic at Cedar park Thursday evening from 5:30 until 8 o'clock. The boys were guests of the Emma B. Childers guild of the Episcopal church, and were served by Mrs. L. T. Burns and Mrs. C. V. Chenault.

The following servers were present: Bobby Burns, Charles Chenault, Billy Herblin, Billy Bratton, Billy Maxson, Danny Maxson, Robert Collier, Theodore Bratton, Sam Jones, Kenneth Bebb, Bill Rollins, Orth Woodruff, Dudley Rugeley, Hamiln Rugeley, Joe Guggenheim, L. T. Burns and the Rev. Wm. D. Bratton accompanied the boys.

Automatic pari-mutuels are to be installed at street corners in Paris, France, for the purpose of placing bets on race horses.

SIMPSON TO SPEAK AT FIRST METHODIST

Dr. C. M. Simpson, pastor of the Floral Heights Methodist church of this city and formerly pastor of the First Methodist church, will fill the pulpit of the latter on Sunday morning and Dr. C. A. Spragins, presiding elder of the Wichita Falls district will preach at the Floral Heights Methodist church.

The pulpit of the First Methodist church will be filled on Sunday evening by Rev. Erwin F. Bohmfalk, director of religious education, speaking on the subject, "Learning the Heart of God."

During the absence of Dr. S. S. McKenney, pastor of the church, who is touring Europe, Palestine and Egypt, the pulpit is being supplied by members of the church staff and several visiting preachers. On July 20 Bishop Boaz of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, and now the presiding bishop of this area, will preach at both services. He will preach the baccalaureate sermon for the high school and Junior college students at the morning service of that day.

W. Gregory Hatcher

CANDIDATE FOR

Railroad Commissioner



Subject to Democratic Primary, July 26, 1930

Has served for the past 6 years as State Treasurer, in good conscience, faithfully, and with ability. Prior to this, practiced law for 12 years. Now let's promote him to the office of Railroad Commissioner.

Your Vote and Influence Will Be Appreciated

Contributed by Friends

(Political Adv.)

Let's Proclaim

CLINT SMALL

OF COLLINGSWORTH COUNTY

GOVERNOR OF TEXAS

Clean, Conservative, Energetic. Represents no special interests

DO YOUR DUTY ON JULY 26th

How Senator Clint C. Small, Candidate for Governor of Texas Stands on Some of the Vital problems:



His Slogan—
"Let's Adjourn Politics and Develop Texas"

LAW ENFORCEMENT—We need an intelligent and fearless enforcement of all existing laws as approved by the state and federal constitutions. Harsh and unreasonable methods should not be employed.

PROTECTION OF PROPERTY RIGHTS—The full force of the State government should be used in protecting people in their vested property rights and under no circumstances should the State be a party to the exploitation of private property.

LAND POLICY—I shall recommend that all vacant and unsold land be located by the State and ask that these lands be offered for sale for their reasonable values. I will continue my policy of protecting the rights of land owners by the validation of technical defects in bona fide titles and will also seek to uphold the Relinquishment Act.

TAXATION—No new tax laws should be passed until the consequences are fully determined and until it is conclusively shown that such law meets the constitutional requirements as to uniformity when applied to all property. A competent, non-partisan tax committee should be provided for and an exhaustive state survey should be made with a view to equalizing the tax burden. The tax burden must not be increased but should be equalized.

NATURAL RESOURCES—Development of all natural resources should be encouraged and not prohibited by confiscatory taxation. Capitalists should be induced to develop potash, gypsum, quicksilver and other minerals so that wealth may be created and more people given employment.

REGULATION OF UTILITIES—I favor the creation of a Utility Commission, state-wide in its scope with power to regulate utilities and stand as an arbiter of disputes.

AGRICULTURE—Farm enterprises must be organized on the same basis as exists in industry. The state government can encourage research work for the production of better seed and more productive crop variety, encourage dairying, poultry raising and stock farming.

HIGHWAYS—I am unable to sanction a state bond issue. There will be available during this year for highway building and maintenance $37,000,000, together with the yield from the gasoline tax, federal aid and motor registration and weight fees. This will allow all the highway construction that at present can be done with proper economy and care.

PENITENTIARY—A problem that can be solved by the application of practical business methods. The question of location is not vital. I do not subscribe to the plan of selling present prison lands and acquiring others. Recent prison riots over the United States demonstrates the futility of building big penitentiaries and prisons should be industrialized to the extent of manufacturing articles for the state use.

PARDON POLICY—The pardoning power should not be abused but it should be used in a humane manner.

LABOR—The laboring man must be protected with laws insuring reasonable hours, a safe place to work and surroundings that will enable him to improve his status and keep abreast with the onward march of progress. The state must concern itself with the menace of unemployment.

THE PROFESSIONAL MAN—The entry into professional life should be safeguarded by laws demanding high standards of efficiency and moral character. It shall be my policy to assist all men in professional life to raise their standards and improve their efficiency.

EDUCATION—It will be my policy to assist in improving our entire educational structure from the remote rural school to our great universities and colleges. Country schools must be placed on a parity with city schools. Educational opportunities must be equalized throughout the state. A budget plan should be adopted.

COURT REFORM—Terms of court should be abandoned and every trial court in the state should be open at all times. Answers and defensive pleas should be filed within 30 days after service of citation, and judges should be permitted to hold court in any county in their district any time they choose.

PROHIBITION—Prohibition of the liquor traffic is based upon both our state and federal constitution. This fundamental law of the land should never be repealed or modified.

IRRIGATION—We should take steps to protect and utilize the water of our state by allocating the water first for domestic use, next for irrigation and then for the development of electric power.

PATRONIZE TEXAS PEOPLE—Those who prosper in Texas and fail to bear their part of the expense of the state government should be reached with appropriate laws.

The above are extracts from Senator Small's platform and he concludes with this statement: "I shall be frank and sincere and pledge the dedication of my best service to the people in Texas."



ALL WEST TEXAS IS INVITED TO HEAR

CLINT SMALL'S FINAL CAMPAIGN SPEECH

WICHITA FALLS—JULY 25th—8:30 P. M.

MAKE YOUR PLANS NOW TO ATTEND THIS MEETING

(Political Advertisement Paid for by Friends)

Amusements

Ruth Chatterton Again Pleases in 'The Lady of Scandal' at Majestic 'The Cuckoos' Here on Wednesday

Lilting comedy and subtle satire blend with one of the most gripping dramatic situations a playwright ever conceived in "The Lady of Scandal," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's filmization of Frederick Lonsdale's stage hit, "The High Road," now playing at the Majestic. Perhaps no actress could have played its featured role so well as Ruth Chatterton. The heroine of "Madam X" presents an absolutely new view of her many gifts as she invades high society and almost wrecks it.

Basil Rathbone, delineator of sophisticates, appears in the leading male role opposite Miss Chatterton, and Ralph Forbes plays the lover. Both leave nothing to be desired in the handling of two difficult roles. Fred Kerr and MacKenzie Ward repeat their successes in the original London stage play in which they created the roles of Lord Trench and Ernest. Nance O'Neil is a stately Lady Trench and injects much biting sarcasm into her role.

To complete the program there is one of those ever popular screen cartoons "Noah's Lark," which provokes many hearty laughs. Lupino Lane in an all-talking comedy, "Purely Circumstantial," also was the cause of many outbursts of laughter. This comedian will be remembered for his splendid comedy in "The Love Parade." The Majestic talking news contains shots of the balloon racers entered in the national meet at Houston. There were also shots of the late Conan Doyle and the welcome given Bobby Jones when he arrived in New York after his brilliant victory in England.

"The Cuckoos"

Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey, the crazy comics of "Rio Rita," are to be seen at the Majestic Wednesday in a riotous comedy, "The Cuckoos." It is a fresh, new, brilliant departure for moving pictures. It is not a revue; it is not a musical comedy—in fact no previously used classification could fit the picture. Perhaps the title "The Cuckoos" explains the mood of the picture better than anything else. It is a show gone deliriously mad, with the comedy note topping everything else. It carries a touching little romantic story; it is lavishly dressed and beautifully photographed; it boasts the greatest cast of able featured players which has reached the screen for some time.

"The Man From Wyoming"

Gary Cooper, in an entirely different character, comes to the Majestic next Saturday. The star of "The Virginian," and "The Texan" is now a young engineer in "The Man From Wyoming," who hears the call to arms and leaves a construction job in Wyoming to get into the big fight in France. While stationed at a "hot" corner with his company of engineers he meets a young society girl who, tiring of the tedium of her ambulance driver job, wanders into the line in search of excitement. Her carelessness draws the enemy's shell fire and Cooper is forced to arrest her.

June Collyer plays the part of the society girl. Regis Toomey adds a new chapter to his interesting career as a featured player as does Morgan Farley and E. H. Calvert.



1. Ruth Chatterton, Wichita Falls' favorite in another superb comedy drama, "The Lady of Scandal," with Basil Rathbone, now playing at Majestic.

2. Will Rogers, America's premier humorist in "So This Is London," with Irene Rich, funnier, more hilarious than ever. At the Strand this week.

3. State now showing Janet Gaynor in "Four Devils," with Charles Norton and Mary Duncan. A human drama of spangles and heart throbs.

4. Majestic, starting Wednesday, the crazy comics of "Rio Rita," in a riotous comedy, "The Cuckoos." Oh boy, what fun.

THEATER CALENDAR

MAJESTIC

Sunday through Tuesday, Wichita Falls' favorite, Ruth Chatterton in "The Lady of Scandal." An all-talking comedy drama from Frederick Lonsdale's popular stage play, "The High Road," Lupino Lane comedy, "Purely Circumstantial." Screen cartoon, "Noah's Lark," and Majestic talking news, showing scenes of the balloon race recently held in Houston.

Starting Wednesday through Friday, "The Cuckoos," a whirlwind of glorious fun with the crazy comics of "Rio Rita" fame, Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey. "Weak But Willing," all talking comedy and "Hooked," an interesting subject about sports. Paramount news.

Starting Saturday for four days, Gary Cooper in an entirely different type of picture, "The Man From Wyoming," with June Collyer and Regis Toomey.

STRAND

Sunday through Thursday, America's foremost humorist, the one and only Will Rogers in "So This Is London," with Irene Rich, from George M. Cohan's well-known stage success of the same name. On the same program especially selected short subjects, including Paramount cartoon, "Radio Riot," beautiful colortone, "In Dutch," Sportlight novelty, "Big Top Champions," and Paramount sound news.

Starting Friday for entire week: The flaming red-head of the talking screen, beautiful Clara Bow in "Love Among the Millionaires," with Stanley Smith, little Mitzi Green, Skeets Gallagher and Stuart Erwin. On the same program, selected novelties and Paramount sound news.

GEM

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday—"Navy Blues," with William Haines, Karl Dane and Anita Page, all talking, and "Meet the Missus," comedy.

Wednesday and Thursday—Bessie Love and Charles King in "Chasing Rainbows," all talking, and "Rings on My Fingers," Paramount screen song.

Friday and Saturday—"Beyond the Rio Grande," all talking western; also chapter two, "Lightning Express," and comedy.

Will Rogers Seen at Strand in Latest Film 'So This Is London' Clara Bow Picture Comes Friday

Will Rogers' second starring picture, "So This Is London," a rollicking comedy successor to his first hit, "They Had to See Paris," is the attraction at the Strand theater.

In transferring his activities from the gay boulevards of Paris to the formal surroundings of an English country estate, Rogers proves even more amusing than ever. His droll humor and sly comedy antics, coupled with situations that in themselves are hilariously funny, combine to make "So This Is London" one of the most delightful and carefree pictures of the season.

Cast as a wealthy English-hating American who takes his wife and son with him to England on a business trip and then spends most of his time in a futile attempt to break up his son's love affair with a beautiful English debutante, Rogers creates one of the funniest roles of his stage or screen career. But when Rogers suddenly realizes that he is making a mess of his son's life, he does a complete about-face and does all in his power to "fix" things. And it goes without saying that Rogers' idea of "fixing" things brings to the audible screen one riotous scene after the other.

As the Hiram Draper who goes to England on business and remains to champion the love affair of his headstrong son, Will Rogers is Will Rogers. From beginning to end he does and says all those things audiences like so well even better than he has ever done them before. Irene Rich, who played his wife in "They Had to See Paris," again plays the role of his patient better half, and Frank Albertson is cast as the son. Maureen O'Sullivan, that charming newcomer to the screen, who recently made her debut with John McCormack in "Song O' My Heart," is also prominently cast as the young English girl who is responsible for all the difficulty.

"So This Is London," is the all-talking screen version of the well known George M. Cohan stage success of the same name.

Clara Bow Friday

The flaming red-head of the screen, beautiful Clara Bow in "Love Among the Millionaires" will be with us again at the Strand next Friday with little Mitzi Green, Stanley Smith and Skeets Gallagher and Stewart Erwin.

Five tuneful melodies are featured in the picture.

It's Clara Bow's latest all-talking attraction.

Excellent values on seasonable merchandise. P. B. M.'s clear-away sale.—Adv.

'The 4 Devils' With Janet Gaynor Featured at State Theater Sunday Midnight Matinee Next Saturday

From the pathetic, drab little wife of "Sunrise" to a girl acrobat in "The 4 Devils" is a terse outline of Janet Gaynor's meteoric rise to screen fame.

Exuding personality, so characteristic of circus performers, called heavily upon Miss Ganor's versatility, but she spanned the space with commendable ease. Janet's march to fame began with her work in "Sunrise." Then followed her successive triumphs in "Seventh Heaven," "Hig Society Blues," "Street Angel," "Sunny Side Up," and now "The 4 Devils," an amazing drama of a circus troupe, now showing at the State theater.

Within two years from the time she first appeared as a timid little extra girl, Miss Gaynor's ability has swept her to the topmost pinnacle of her profession. She is little affected by the enviable position she occupies. During her leisure hours she is just a normal American girl, fond of dancing and a day on the sands in front of her modest home on the shore of the Pacific. She drives her own car and loves good books.

Janet was born in Philadelphia, schooled in Florida, Chicago and San Francisco. In 1925 she landed her first job in Hollywood as an extra girl. Extra work was her lot for six months. She got a lead in two-reel Westerns and finally was selected for a part in "The Johnstown Flood." Her real ability was revealed in this production. She immediately was placed under contract.

In her succeeding parts in "The Shamrock Handicap," "Midnight Madness" and "The Return of Peter Grimm," Janet Gaynor contributed performances that were artistic and appealing. From that time on her rise has been meteoric.

"The Social Lion"

Jack Oakie, the Hollywood wisecracker is starring in "The Social Lion" which comes to the State theater July 20 for four days only.

It's all about a young garage mechanic, a former enlisted man in the cavalry, who plays polo so well that he gains the stellar position on the society country club team of his town. But his success with the mallet makes him hanker for success with a young society deb, and that is where he falls off of his horse. In the end he has to admit that the plain little girl in moderate circumstances is the best little girl for him.

Mary Brian is the plain little girl, and there is Skeets Gallagher to help fill in with riproaring wise cracks whenever Jack is catching his breath after a particularly side-busting nifty.

The manager of the State announces that this picture will be shown at a midnight matinee next Saturday night. The doors will be open at 11 and the show will start at 11:15. He also stated the admission price would be only 35c, the usual charge.

"We'll work a couple of years on big city papers," they dreamed, "and then hike it around the world."

PLAN TO ASK BIDS ON TEXAS-OKLAHOMA BRIDGE AS SOON AS POSSIBLE

ALTUS, Okla., July 12.—Bidding for the contract for the proposed Texas-Oklahoma bridge at Elmer will be allowed as soon as engineers' plans are completed, was the statement made by Lew Wentz, chairman of the state highway commission, in a private communication received late this week by C. W. Snyder, president of the Altus Chamber of Commerce.

Half of the cost of erecting the bridge is to be shared by the Oklahoma State Highway commission, one-fourth by the Texas Highway commission, and one-fourth by the Wilbarger county, Texas, highway commission, Wentz said.

In referring to the matter of letting the contract, Wentz stated that he had recently asked the Texas Highway commission to confer with A. R. Losh, chief engineer of Oklahoma highways, with the view of drawing final plans for the interstate bridge.

The contract for the erection of the bridge will be let as soon after these are completed as possible, Wentz said.

FREDERICK CHILD HIT BY AUTO THURSDAY

FREDERICK, Okla., July 12.—Dorothy, 8-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Golden of near Hollister, suffered fractured ribs and internal injuries when a car driven by her mother ran over the girl's stomach Thursday afternoon. The girl fell from the car as it was being backed from the garage, one of the front wheels passing over her body.

She was brought to the S. A. & M. hospital and clinic for treatment after which she was returned home. Because of her youth no serious results are anticipated, according to the attending physician.

Memphis Rotarians

MEMPHIS, Texas, July 12.—Memphis Rotarians heard a brief report from R. S. Greene on the recent international convention at Chicago at the regular session luncheon this week. Mr. Greene, who is the club's incoming president, detailed some of the high spots of the meet and closed his talk by asking for the individual cooperation of every member during his forthcoming regime.

Drying Curtains

When you wash your glass curtains this year, try this method of ironing them while they dry. Wash, rinse thoroughly and then run on their own rods, and through their hems, run a heavy rod that will hold them down. Spread them out along the lower rod and they will be straight and look as if they have been stretched on stretchers.

WILLIAM HAINES EATS PLENTY CHICKEN MAKING PICTURE SEEN AT GEM

A screen star may have to work hard but at least they feed him friend chicken once in a while.

William Haines consumed six orders of fried chicken while filming the Y. M. C. A. entertainment scene in "Navy Blues," his first all-talking vehicle now being shown at the Gem theater.

In the new picture, Haines had to eat his plate of chicken and Anita Page's too. There is dialogue in between; there were many rehearsals, and poor Haines by the time the scene was finally completed, had eaten so much fried chicken that he could hardly walk.

The Y. M. C. A. scene in which the entire crew of one of Uncle Sam's dreadnaughts are entertained while on shore leave, is only one of the many humorous scenes in the navy picture which depicts the life of a gob on deck, in the fo'castle, and in a number of other musical spots.

Miss Page as the heroine of Haines' exploits and Karl Dane as his buddy, contribute no little to the film's many laughs. Others in the cast are Edythe Chapman, J. C. Nugent and Wade Boteler.

R. S. STERLING TO SPEAK AT VERNON TUESDAY

VERNON, Texas, July 12.—R. S. Sterling of Houston, candidate for governor, will speak in Vernon at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, July 15, according to an announcement made here. He will be the second gubernatorial aspirant to appear in Wilbarger county. Senator Clint Small spoke at the Doans picnic early in the campaign.

The charman of the state highway commission will speak on the lawn of the courthouse and will leave immediately after his address to fill an engagement in Wichita Falls that night.

Aggregate resources of 38 leading group bank systems in the United States at the close of December, 1929, was $8,505,255,969.

She's Pleading with Will to Watch His Table Manners



BUT Will refuses to mind his P's and Q's . . . not even for London's best society!

He's just out to put 'em all wise . . . Teach 'em a few things about Americans they never dreamed of! He succeeds too! In the best approved Will Rogers' manner!

The season's comedy hit! Easily Will's best picture!

GEORGE M. COHAN'S International Success Written for the Screen by OWEN DAVIS SR.

Will Rogers took Dallas by storm. "So This Is London" held over for extra week to capacity houses.

WILL ROGERS IN 'So This Is London'

A Fox Movietone All Talking Comedy with IRENE RICH

SELECTED NOVELTIES

Paramount Cartoon "RADIO RIOT" | Beautiful Colortone "IN DUTCH" | Sportlight Events "BIG TOP CHAMPIONS"

—NOW SHOWING—

COOL STRAND COOL

Home of Paramount Pictures

Spend Two Hours of Cool Comfort with Will Rogers

LAKESIDE PARK
Special
FAREWELL DANCE
honoring Chas. DeSautelle and his famous Recording Orchestra who terminate their engagement at Lakeside Park Sunday night, July 13, and who will open their next engagement at a popular Society Club near Hollywood, in the near future. Come to Lakeside, dance with these popular artists for the last time this season, Sunday night, July 13th.
Take a cool swim in our large new concrete swimming pool. Meet your friends on the Board Walk; enjoy the thrilling rides and remember, it's always cool at
LAKESIDE PARK
(On the shores of Lake Wichita)

GEM Home of Paramount Pictures
10c TODAY 20c
ALL TALKING
"NAVY BLUES"
with
WM. HAINES, ANITA PAGE and KARL DANE
There are many funny things in this picture but Karl Dane pulls a new one which will keep you laughing for a week.
Also
"MEET THE MISSUS"
All Talking Comedy



AGAIN! LOVELY—
JANET GAYNOR
Scores a Success Equal to That of "7th Heaven," "Sunnyside Up"
—In—
The 4 Devils
with
MARY DUNCAN
NANCY DREXEL
CHARLES NORTON
BARRY NORTON
A mighty drama that stirs every emotion in the most fascinating romance of the screen.
State's Short Features
"FELIX THE CAT"
—In—
"WHOSE WHOOPIE"
PATHE SOUND NEWS
STATE
Dial 2-5808
"The Home of Cool Comfort"


Every Seat a Cool Retreat
MAJESTIC
Home of Paramount Pictures
Wichita Falls' Favorite Back Again in the Most Amazing Role of Her Stage and Screen Career!
Branded by society, she forces her fiance's aristocratic family to acknowledge her as a woman of charm and distinction! Until fate sweeps her recklessly into the arms of another man! Makes her sacrifice duty and loyalty for love!
Another splendid dramatic role for the first lady of the screen!
RUTH CHATTERTON
in An All Talking Comedy Drama
"The Lady of Scandal"
with
BASIL RATHBONE
RALPH FORBES
The talking screen's sparkling adaptation of Frederick Lonsdale's comedy of marriage and morals, "The High Road." Featuring a great cast of stage and screen favorites.
Doors Open 1 p. m.
Features Start 1:55, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55, 9:55
PRICES
40¢ and 50¢
CHILDREN
10¢
Laugh with Lupino Lane
in
"PURELY CIRCUMSTANTIAL"
Another Funny Screen Cartoon
"NOAH'S LARK"
Latest Events in Sight and Sound
Majestic Talking News

TIMES BOOK REVIEW AND LITERARY LANTERN

THE LITERARY LANTERN

The Literary Lantern burns weekly in the Sunday Times and is intended to throw light on writing around and about the South. Communications for this column should be addressed to the Editor of the Literary Lantern.

"Why don't reviewers take the historical novel more seriously, give it more space in reviews? Why are the novels of contemporary life usually awarded the prizes, quality being equal? Why didn't James Boyd's 'Long Hunt' or Elizabeth Madox Roberts' 'The Great Meadow' win this year's Pulitzer prize, for example? There's something about the current attitude towards historical fiction which shelves it." These complaints from a well known writer of historical novels came to our mind again as we began the review of five novels for this week's Lantern. Of the lot the one probably least likely to be popular is the one which, to our way of thinking, shows the deepest understanding of America, the most searching character analysis, the greatest sweep and imagination. But it is a historical novel. And the public has already decided that here is something unreal and remote, something heavy with scholarship or slittery with costumes and powdered wigs. All the good work of our recent historical novelists has not entirely convinced the reader that imagination and thought can render any time vivid and any characters human, as vivid and human as if the book treated of contemporary times and people. (We wonder if this same reader has ever looked at Tolstoi's "War and Peace.") Probably this is the reason for a lesser popularity, less space in reviews and fewer copies of historical novels sold on the book stands. In the case of the five books under consideration the historical narrative deserves the greater popularity—which it probably won't get.

"These Lords' Descendants" by Gloria Goddard (Stokes, $2.50), traces the lineage of the Featherstones from two young emigrant brothers of Cromwell's time through generation after generation of American successors. Following the fortunes of these two lines, the reader finds a succession of graphic portraits and vividly written life histories combined so as to give the continuing story of the family and in general the whole course of America's development. We have the second son of old Gregory Featherstone, eighth earl of Tynemouth, an emigrant to Maryland whose succeeding generations lived through the revolution and Nat Turner's rebellion—who participated in the California gold rush and in the making of San Francisco, and then sent decadent and snobbish sons east to Harvard where they met other Featherstones and vaguely traced out the dim names of their forgotten forerunners.

Mocking Conclusion

The Plymouth branch, founded by the youngest son of the old Earl Gregory Featherstone, had experienced the strife and persuasion of the Puritans—Salem witchecraft trials, pioneering in Illinois, Indian raids, abolition and civil war times, had helped to build railroads and found cities, and finally had sent a son back east to marry a daughter of the other branch. This son, living on the past as his ancestors had for the future, bought up from the English Featherstones the old manorial hall and the right to entitle himself in England the 11th Earl of Tynemouth. All the implications of the long pioneering and of the stately past find a mocking conclusion in the modern laxity of New York society life as lived by the two children of this union.

Though the author has, we think, cast something of an unfair slur on the last descendants of the line, the earlier characters are by no means gilded. They are real people, with here and there a weakling who disgraced his name. They meet the varying conditions of their times as their personalities, shaped out by blood and environment, enable them to rise into leadership or sink and break under strain. Each period is presented realistically to live distinctly in the reader's mind.

The book is divided into five parts, and prefaced with a genealogy for every period. But the two branches of the family are treated alternately, and this constant switching about, though perhaps necessary, is apt to prove confusing. Yet whatever faults it has, this book seems certainly worth the close and lengthy reading it requires, and accordingly it is highly recommended to the readers of this column.

More War Muck

Whereas Miss Goddard's novel only ends on a note of disillusionment, the anonymous author of "One Woman's War" (Macaulay, $2.50) carries this tone through her entire account of a woman worker in the world war. Beginning in a cheap and smart-alecky tone which is meant to imitate the colloquial ability of the doughboy's slang, the author finally almost forgets her irritating style when she becomes involved in the tragic realities of hospitals and the reckless forced gaiety of life around the canteens. But never entirely. There is much boasting of sex irregularity masquerading as brave and honest confession. If you are not already fed up on the many very fine war books of recent months, you may find this worth a hasty reading. The author was supposed to have been born in and early transplanted from the state of Virginia, that making her anonymity more urgent.

"Jackdaw's Strut" (Morrow, $2.50) is written by Harriet Henry, who was born and raised in Savannah, Ga. But the book has nothing specifically to do with the South—it is a study of a young girl in New York. Miss Henry tells a story well, and her characters are real enough. Stephany Dale is born with tastes beyond her station and sufficient brain to get what she wants and in the end to readjust her false and snobbish standards to something earnest. She is foolish and vain but at the same time bewitching, and the author makes us actually believe in and applaud her conquests. The bare outline of the plot sounds like one of the early "reward for virtue" success stories, mainly because Miss Henry couldn't help leaving the heroine a large estate as soon as she turned to the paths of sincerity. The book is interesting, smoothly written and amusing to read.

In Black and White

Though "Jackdaw's Strut" does not go very deep, as the saying is, it makes no such irritating pretensions as does the Princess Troubetsky (Amelie Rives) in "Firedamp" (Stokes, $2.50). Here the author always paints the glittering surface of scene and character and at the same time by means of lengthy discussions and conversations attempts to introduce a philosophic and serious meaning into her work. The characters are either hatefully mean or very nice indeed as the jacket's description would indicate—"Old Lord Glyndon is a more than vividly difficult husband and father; his lady a more than gracious mother and wife." The background of the story shifts from the aristocratic English life surrounding the family of Lord Glyndon to the New York stage and literary circle, and to the romantically charming old Virginia plantation. The plot centers about a family skeleton, and there is sufficient complication to make the book good entertainment if you are looking for nothing else.

"The Tabloid Murders" by Clement Wood, lately of Alabama and of "Nigger" fame (Macaulay, $2.00), is a mystery story and at the same time a parody of the tabloids. Mr. Wood's parodying of the sensational newspaper's technique is something what novel in mystery story writing, but it obviously necessitates a great deal of repetition and should be supported by a story in which there are enough ingenious developments to carry it. The problem of the final solution is neither baffling to the reader, nor is it satisfying to have only a psychological motive for the crime as Mr. Wood tells the story. We are cheated. Still we have had some entertainment. The take-offs on tabloid editorials, sob confessions, and best of all the squib in praise of the heroine's poetry attempts are almost as ludicrous as what is actually printed by such tabloids about just such murders.

Wings

By Flora J. Arnstein

Would you have wings?
The slant tips of the gull,
Taut like a harp-string across the sky?
Ducks' rising from a pond in scissor-flight?
The breathless swish of quail,
The batik butterflies' twin fans,
Or hawk wings—horizontal sails?

I would choose the swallow's flight:
The sudden dip,
The tangent rise,
And the wide arc curved like scimitars aflash.

—E. L. G.

WAYSIDE GLEANINGS

By the STOREKEEPER

"Say, mister," says the hitchhiker to me, his sunburnt eyes waterin' as the ice-cold pop hits his hot stomach, "I passed a bad exident back yonder. Two mashed. Served 'em right fer not pickin' me up—the big High-hats!"

"Was it a truck?" I asts, thinking of the boy, but mostly of my truck, that drives into Wichita Falls every morning after ice and produce.

"Naw," says the bum, talkin' kinder like a furriner, "it was one of these here big sudans full of terruists out on their vocations."

"Terruists," I repeats, as he flips me my nickel and hits the hot pavement towards Mabelle. "Fudge a-mighty, Son, but you've got the right name for the tourist trade at last. Terrorists! Don't I know, seeing as how they act so peeved at me because I ain't got ice water and rest rooms for 'em. Take that nice looking old lady coming now . . ."

"Suckers, is it, Mom? Right over here."

The two kids with her begin on the suckers, grouchin'.

"No," says Grandma to 'em, "you can't have no more blow gum. Your Pa scared me outen ten year growth comin' on, a-tryin' to blow the biggest bubble with his gum. Every time he'd stretch his neck up to see in the mirror and one of those double header trucks would swish by, I'd just shet my old eyes and pray to light right side up!" Turning to me she says: "I'm from Louisiana. Ever been there?"

"No'm," I apologised. "How you likin' Texas?"

"It's a terrible country," groans Grandma. "A sticker on everything that grows! If I get back home without a mesquite thorn puttin out my eyes, or blood poison from grass burrs, I'll kneel right down and say thanks!"

"Wait, Lady," I began humbly, "till you've slept out under the Texas stars some moonlight night, with the derricks like Christmas sparklers on the prairies, an' the pumps makin' music in the distance . . ." but her folks honked for her and I never got to finish.

"Still, the old lady is dead right," pipes up Boss Bills, easin' hisself down on a case of canned soup, spite of my hard looks. "What anybody can see in this God forsaken country is beyond me. Nature was sure feeling flat when she leveled out Wichita and Archer. Course theys a few hills, but not what I'd call real ones. Nothin' to look at but sand and prairies and mesquite bushes and jackrabbits, besides the wind allus playing tunes on a body's coattails when he goes places. I wish I was summers else! I . . ." but just then in comes a stiff-collared, skinny, pernickety looking bird with a big box all lettered up with "This Side Up," "Handle With Care," "Fragile," Perishable," etc.

"Er-ah-Is the Post Master present?" he asts, polite, so being P. M., too, I steps around to the office winder and tells him how much it takes to insure his package to Mississippi. He licks the stamps an' puts 'em on like they was kisses, and hands the box to me, begging me not to hit it hard with my stamp, nor stack it under anything heavy. Not wantin' to worry him none, I didn't tell him about the truck tires, incubator, and combine parts that would go back to Monkeybucks on that same mail! Later he says to the interested bunch parked on my canned stuff:

"My good men, in that box I just mailed are some of the most wonderful specimens of your native Texas Cactee! Excellent! Marvelous! How blessed you are to live in a land that produces such beautiful studies of nature. My sister, back in Mississippi, and I are clabberin' on a book about cactee and I travel about searchin' for specimens. My sister particularly wanted a study of the one commonly called the Devil's Pincushion, but, tho I have searched diligently, I have failed to find it. Alas, Sister will be sorely disappointed."

Boss spit, before he drowned, an' said: "Well, Brother, if you'll just reach down an' shed yore sox an' tear out bare-footed 'cross these here prairies, I'll guarantee you'll pick up one o' them pincushions right pronto. Only thing, you may be sorely disappointed. I wish . . ." but right then the bus from Wichita ground to a stop outside and the stranger lit out to get aboard, mutterin' "uncouth ruffians; coarse and common oafs!" which sounded to me like educated cussin'. Last I saw of him thru the bus winder he was moppin' his noble brow and lookin' thankful to be movin'; like he was glad to be leavin' these diggins.

"Now, boys," I says, "you see every country has it's good points—an' ours is cactee—or cactus, as the Perfesser should have said. Ain't you 'shamed, Boss, to've picked on old Archer County so awhile ago? You ain't got no fine feelin's. I said that, the time you put that sign "Eat Here—And Get Gas" up on top my store! Doggone! Listen to that feller honk! I got to go put up the mail, to, an' quit gassin'. Boss, you go on out front and give him the directions he's yellin' for. You can stand up that long. Tell him this is the right road to Lake Kemp. That the scenery, water, an' fishin' is fine. At the Diversion Dam, too. That it's as hot as you know where—but the price of wheat ain't so hot! That the crop was about half. That rains' needed, but we ain't gripin' about it. That we don't know who'll be Governor. That it's thirty miles to a rest room, an' the reason we don't give ice water away is because we generally have to buy the water, too. That this is the best country in the world, an'—Oh, tell him anything you're a mind to. Only go on now!

Dr. R. H. Peterson Returns From Two Big Conventions

Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Peterson will return Sunday from Atlantic City and Philadelphia, where they attended two large conventions.

Dr. Peterson, president of the local Kiwanis club, will make a report on the Kiwanis International convention at Atlantic City Monday noon at the regular club luncheon. He also participated in the national convention of the American Osteopathic association in Philadelphia, following the adjournment of the Kiwanis meeting.

Phil M. Cordell, Kiwanis district trustee, also attended the Atlantic City meeting and will make a report Monday noon.

Shriner Swim and Dance to Be Held At Westmoreland

Shriners of Wichita Falls, Electra, Burkburnett and other nearby cities and their families will participate in a swimming party and dance at Westmoreland park pool Thursday evening, July 17, it was announced Saturday.

Past potentates and divan officers of Maskat temple will meet Monday noon to discuss plans for the celebration. Water contests and various games are planned, and prizes will be announced later.

Scanning New Books

By RICHARD MASSOCK

NEW YORK.—Public indifference to racketeering is largely prevalent because of an erroneous belief that whatever crime the gangster commits is a case of dog bite dog.

That this belief is erroneous is brought out by Courtenay Terrett, New York newspaper man, in a record of modern racketeering, entitled "Only Saps Work."

The toll collected by the American gangs comes ultimately out of the pockets of the peaceable, law-abiding consumers. The threatening gorillas of gangdom force businesses that range from the corner vegetable stands to the building trades to pay tribute, which in turn is added to the price of artichokes or the apartment rental.

This easy money industry has so grown that it now has the upper hand, Terret says.

"They (the rackets)," he writes, "have gained a long head start over the law and the government; and the law and the government, try as they honestly may to catch up, are handicapped fatally by the lead in their shoes in the form of dishonest and faithless public officials."

Terrett's book deals largely with the history of the racketeering industry as developed in New York since the feverish months of 1912 that followed Gambler Herman Rosenthal's assassination for "ratting to District Attorney Whitman about the 20 per cent piece Police Lieutenant Charley Becker had in his West Forty-fifth street palace of chance." This latter quotation, incidentally, gives an idea of Terrett's easy, journalistic style.

He mentions briefly the activities of various leaders, including, of course, the fabulous Al Capone, without reticence, describes the different rackets and warns those who may be contemplating a shady career of the lack of personal freedom that is the price of opulent laziness.

Everyman 'at War

"The Patriot's Progress," by Henry Williamson, is more than just another war novel. With economy and clarity of prose that few have attained, the English author pictures a plodding, unimaginative London clerk at war unprotestingly doing what he is shown to be his duty, and coming out with no resentment over a lost leg.

The story is distinguished for its description of Every soldier's experience, something that Vernon Bartlett, who collaborated with R. C. Sherriff on "Journey's End," parallels to a certain extent, but not so successfully, in "The Unwnown Soldier."

Williamson's story is illustrated with copious woodcuts by William Kermode, an Australian who fought beside the author.

Science and Morals

Cold science is sketched as the cause of a tremendous emotional change sweeping the world by John Langdon-Davies in "Man and His Universe."

Morality's seeming slump is laid partly on the shoulders of astronomy. Discovery of new facts of science has changed man's religious and emotional thought. As they realize the magnitude of the universe and its unending life, in which their immorality becomes relatively unimportant, people lose their former fear of "a curiously mean, avenging God."

"It is probable," the writer thinks, "that the ancient commandment, the most valuable thing to be found in the Christian Bible, to love one's neighbor as oneself, will become easier to obey in consequence."

Body Slain Man Found

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas, July 12.(AP)—Officers today sought to establish identification of a man whose decomposed body, a bullet wound in the head, was found yesterday two miles south of here. Apparently he had been slain and thrown from an automobile, officers said. No marks of identification were left on the body. The man was middle-aged and well-dressed.

NEW BOOKS OF ALL PUBLISHERS
Books Reviewed for the Times Book Page on Sale at
LOVELACE
713 Ninth St.

The BOOK SURVEY

By BRUCE CATTON
NEA Service Writer

The Puritan has come in for a lot of criticism lately. The veneration we used to have for the Pilgrim fathers seems to have a good mixture of vinegar in it nowadays, and the early settlers of New England are pictured as long-faced, joyless meddlers who were only happy when they were plunking a good, sizzling "thou shalt not" down on somebody's harmless amusement.

Samuel Eliot Morison, professor of history at Harvard University, does not think that this is the proper attitude. He has written "Builders of the Bay Colony" to demonstrate that the Puritan settlers were nowhere nearly as bad as some of us have supposed, and he has done such an excellent, charming job of writing that he is likely to make a good many converts.

Professor Morison studies 10 or a dozen of the early Massachusetts pioneers in detail to prove his thesis. His book—a solid, meaty affair, retailing at $5—is engrossing. He writes with sympathy and with insight, and he seems to have done a huge amount of research. As a result, "Builders of the Bay Colony" is excellent reading. It is not only a good antidote to the current conception of Puritanism; it is history at its best, informative and entertaining, lighted up by a dry humor that keeps it from ever being dull.

"Builders of the Bay Colony," I think, is one of the year's important books. It is printed by the Houghton, Mifflin Co.

An Exciting Hisory of the Aerial Life-Saver

For genuine thrills, permit me to recommend "Parachute," by Charles J. V. Murphy. Mr. Murphy traces the history of the parachute from the early days of hot-air balloons, when it was a risky ballyhoo device for daredevils, down to the present day, when it is a reliable, almost fool-proof life-saver for aviators; and he has packed enough excitement into his book to satisfy the most avid thrill seeker.

You might imagine that "Parachute" would duplicate the work done by "Jump," an earlier book on the same subject; but it doesn't in any way. If you read "Jump," you will enjoy "Parachute" all the more. Mr. Murphy not only has some exciting tales to tell; he gives an interesting account of the parachute's development, and tells of the patient, dangerous work of experimentation done by the unsung heroes who brought it to its present stage of near-perfection.

The book is illustrated by some excellent action photographs. It is published by G. P. Putnam's Sons, and sells at $2.50.

A Bitter, Hilarious Tale of Life in Movieland

I don't know much about Hollywood, but if daily life there is anything like the picture presented in "Queer People," by Carroll and Garrett Graham, it is a wonder that a rain of brimstone hasn't descended on the place to blot it out forever.

"Queer People" tells of a newspaper man who gets a job on a Los Angeles paper. He goes out to interview a movie star, gets drunk, comes to three days later to find that he has signed a contract with some movie firm to write scenarios, loses his job when the firm discovers he isn't the man he was thought to be, becomes a press agent, slides steadily down the moral and professional scale—and, all the while has an uproarious time and learns all about movieland.

The book is satirical in spots and downright savage in others. It presents an ugly picture—a picture of drunkenness, of fraud, of pretense, of crookedness, of malice, of lechery and of egotism. I suspect that it is greatly overdrawn; but I can only add that it is very entertaining—if somewhat shocking and plain spoken—and there are places where it is extremely hilarious.

The Vanguard Press is offering it at $2 a copy.

Soldiers and Spies Fill This Book of Essays

"Studies in the Napoleonic Wars" is not the deep-dish historical book you might think. It is really a series of essays by Sir Charles Oman on various interesting phases of that great series of battles, and there is a lot of absorbing material in it.

Sir Charles begins by describing the superiority in battle of the British line over the French column—a thing to which he ascribes most of Wellington's successes. Then he spins four tales about secret service espionage work as it was practiced a century ago—hair-raisers, all of them—and winds up by telling of the little-known military genius who with a thousand-odd soldiers saved Canada for the British empire during the war of 1812.

If things military have any appeal for you, this book ought to suit you. It's well written and entertaining. Charles Scribner's Sons are publishing it; the price is $3.

FLASHES of LIFE

(By The Associated Press)

CHICAGO.—It will be of no use to tune in for Amos 'n' Andy. They are on the way to Hollywood to make a movie and expect to arrive in time to resume the air Monday night.

BISLEY CAMP, England.—Mrs. J. N. Dow of St. John, N. B., is a sharpshooter as good as her husband. On the Bisley rifle ranges in competition each scored 33 out of a possible 35 with even shots at 200 yards.

NEW YORK.—The estate of John Walter, turf betting commissioner, who is estimated to have handled as much as $50,000,000 annually without giving a receipt, has been appraised at $2,600,024.

LEEDS, England.—Don Bradman, Australia, is the Babe Ruth of cricket. He had tallied 309 and was still going strong when everybody called it a day.

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky.—The romance of a jail trusty who married the deputy county clerk has come to light. Edgar Doss left the university of Illinois and joined a show troupe. Drunk in Hopkinsville he committed a burglary and was sentenced to six months. He was assigned to clean up the county clerk's office. There he met Miss Ruth Stephens, the deputy. Given leave he went to Cadiz, Ky., and married her, then returned to jail. He is to join her in Seattle when his sentence expires this month. The sheriff disclosed the secret when Doss frustrated an attempt of other prisoners to escape.

NEW YORK.—Folks here are saving their money. Savings bank deposits in the city on July 1 were $3,527,403,129, an unprecedented total.

MRS. BRITAIN APPOINTED AS AGENT FOR SOUTHLAND LIFE IN WICHITA FALLS

DALLAS, July 12.—The appointment of Mrs. A. H. Britain of Wichita Falls as agent in that city for the Southland Life Insurance company has been reported to the home office of the company here by Loyd Key, district manager, with headquarters in that city.

The Southland Life is one of the older life insurance companies of Texas, having been founded in Dallas in 1909. The company has more than $158,000,000 of insurance in force.

?

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THE WICHITA VALLEY FARMER

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CARING FOR DAIRY COW ON INDIVIDUAL BASIS IS ADVISED

Treatment in Keeping With Special Needs Is Profitable

MUST BE CONSIDERED AS COMPLEX ORGANISM

Care During Non-Productive Periods Found to Pay for Itself

By A. C. OOSTERHUIS
Director Dairy Extension Carnation Company

(Editor's note—This is the third of a series of six dairying articles by Mr. Oosterhuis.)

Often neglected—but always available, is that ingredient "love" for the dairy cattle ration. Some classes of farm animals seem far removed from human relationship. The dairy cow with her maternal instincts developed and accentuated each day as she is milked is the most highly developed, female animal known. Her nervous system, her mammary system, her reproductive organs are taxed to the utmost about 365 days of the year. With such a setting it is not difficult to understand that she cannot respond unless quietly, gently and generously cared for. The dairy cow suffers quickly from lack of care and responds quickly to good care. The production of the calf; every time the cow is milked, she accentuates her feminine characteristics.

Quietness during the milking hour brings the cow to the mental state of liking to be milked and may increase the production easily 10 per cent; 10 per cent more production means 10 per cent more profit. The cardinal virtue thus of the milker is patience. If he cannot handle cows without losing his temper when things do not go to his liking he will be a greater success agement can tell whether or not a doing some other work than dairying. A good student of cattle manman is a dairyman simply by watching him turn his cattle in or out of the barn or by watching him bring them in from pasture. The atmosphere he creates toward his herd and the herd toward him will tell the story.

Somewhere from 30 per cent to 40 per cent of the total feed a cow can consume is required for body maintenance. This feed is spoken of as the maintenance ration, whether the animal is milking or whether the animal is pregnant, there is a certain amount of feed that a cow requires to maintain her system.

If the dairyman feeds only this minimum ration there is not only absolutely no chance for profit but no opportunity for the cow to pay for this feed or maintenance. The general principle that liberal feeding is profitable feeding is then very definitely established. In undeveloped dairy districts some dairy products are produced by leaving a cow or two here or there to pick up what waste feed she can. This type of feeding is a feast or famine for the cow and cannot be classed as dairying.

The good dairy cow attempts to be an efficient user of feeds at all stages of lactation. Her greatest efficiency, however, is the first half of her lactation period. The good dairyman is very cautious not to have anything happen to reduce production during this period. Sometimes dairymen feel that they can save feed or withhold attention to the dairy herd on account of pressing farm work and then make up for the loss of time when feed and labor are more abundant. Try as she may the dairy cow cannot come back to the production she had before she was neglected. Some dairymen may feel that they have experiences at variance with this principle and that they have had cows suffer greatly in production and then by good care come back to their normal production. The fact, however, remains that it is impossible to tell how high and efficient the production would have been in that lactation period had she not suffered for a period.

Milking and feeding should be done at regular hours. The individual dairy cow can be looked upon as an individual employe. When idle, disturbed, or nervous, waiting to be fed or to be milked, cows are not only marking time but are wasting valuable energy.

The healthy dairy cow should be spare in flesh during working months but gain rapidly while dry even though she is carrying a calf. Seven to eight weeks' dry period is sufficient for her to recuperate. She should rebuild her system rapidly during this time. To milk a cow throughout the year and to allow her to freshen in an emaciated condition invites trouble by reducing her resistance to disease.

The dairy cow does best when she does not need to go long distances to and from the pasture. She requires practically no exercise. She should never be hurried from place to place. It is, therefore, well to plan pastures so water is comparatively close by and to utilize mostly for permanent pastures land lying nearest buildings. It is more economical to haul the harvested crops some distance rather than to make the cows go long distance after feed. In any system of dairy cattle management, the home growing of roughages is very important.

Too elaborate records can be kept. Dairymen, however, tend to err in the opposite direction. A well managed herd of even grade cattle will have careful records of dates of breeding and freshening and some milk weights and test records to indicate the production. No herd can reach its maximum efficiency without this data being at hand.

Very few dairy farm conditions justify continued buying of all cattle and confining operations simply to a milking proposition. Although cattle can frequently be bought for apparently less than it costs to raise them, the loss of production by changing from farm to farm is very marked. Most cows do best continued at the farm where they were raised. Dairy herd management thus requires the ability to select a good herd sire. This responsibility of selecting a herd sire is too seldom delegated. Where the selection of a sire can be left to responsible breeders who are disinterested and who are familier with proved lines of breeding, more efficient selection can be obtained by delegating this selection.

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Mechanical Cotton-Chopper Invented By Thornberry Farm Manager Does Its Stuff Effectively on Season's Crop



A mechanical cotton-chopper that may be attached to any kind of a cultivator without adding materially to the pulling weight of the plow, has been invented and is being used by John Goodman, foreman on the J. W. Culbertson farm, 17 miles northeast of Wichita Falls, near Thornberry.

The chopper is made in the form of a revolving drum which revolves in a perpendicular direction to the cotton row and has two 14-inch arced blades extending from the drum, on shanks about 15 inches long. The blades are set at an angle to the drum and the row of cotton and are adjustable so it is possible to chop the cotton to any stand desirable.

A gear sprocket attached to one of the wheels of the cultivator is connected with the drum by a system of universal joints and angle gears. The drum is suspended from the frame of the plow to set between the cultivator shanks just above the row.

A clutch makes it possible for the one running the plow to throw the chopper out of gear and stop the blades when he sees that a stalk of cotton will be cut where it will leave too thin a stand. The same lever that controls the clutch, throws a break system against the drum so that the drum will not keep moving from its inertia.

The cotton is cultivated at the same time that it is being chopped and no loss of time in plowing the cotton is incurred as in similar machines which require going over the cotton with the chopper alone.

A patent has been applied for through the aid of D. J. White, who oversees the farm for Mr. Culbertson. It is only a question of time until the patent is granted Mr. White said he believed.

Mr. Goodman has been a farmer all of his life and has been foreman of the farm where he is now working for the past five years. The first model was all hand made in a home-made blacksmith shop. The materials he used in making the chopper were ones that had been taken from other machinery and made to fit the purpose.

As a part of the farming program on the same farm, 200 acres of peaches have been planted during the last four years. More than $4,000 worth of peaches will be sold from the orchid this year, Mr. White said. All varieties of peaches that are adaptable to this climate have been included in the orchard and several of the varieties have already ripened and been marketed.

About 50 acres will be added every year, according to plans made for building the orchard. Pecan trees have been planted in the orchard also. Every other tree in the odd rows is a pecan. The oldest trees in the orchard are now four years old and the youngest were set out this year. It is believed that when the peach trees have all died from age, the pecans will have reached maturity and be at the best bearing age. When that time comes the peach trees will be cleared away, leaving only the pecan orchard.

GRAPES FROM LOCAL VINEYARD SHIPPED TO WELCH FACTORY

A shipment of 600 pounds of grapes was made Friday from the Bullington-Odonohoe-Dunaway farm to a branch plant of the Welch Grade Juice company in Arkansas. A representative of the company was here recently sampling the product of the farm's vineyard, and made arrangements for the shipment.

The grapes will be tested for juiciness, sugar content, etc. and if found to satisfy the company's requirements will probably be followed by other shipments.

Red River county farmers have formed the Red River County Livestock Finance and Sales corporation in cooperation with bankers and county agents for financing members in purchasing good foundation stock for their herds. Each man is liable only for his own purchases. The plan is said to give the advantages of group buying, savings in freight rates, lower interest rates, careful personal selection of stock, and future aid in selling stock.

To aid farmers and stockmen to get better prices for less than carlot shipments of livestock, the McCulloch County Livestock Shippers association has been formed at Brady with the help of B. F. Grey, county key banker and James D. Prewit, county agent. Two cars of cattle and hogs and three cars of lambs have been sold.

Fannin Farmsteads Improved

BONHAM.—In a recent yard improvement contest among rural women of Fannin county 27 home demonstration club women made definite changes in their yards since last year, chief of which was the planting of 129 shade trees and 1,771 shrubs. Other improvements listed are the terracing of grounds, levelling and filling yards, constructing driveways, moving fences, sodding lawns, and building walks, window and porch boxes, bird baths and lily pools.

Dawson county farmers recently sold 250 head of one-year old steers and heifers to be fed alfalfa and soy beans grown on old Louisiana sugar and cotton plantations that have declined in production from 47 tons of sugar cane per acre to seven tons in the last 50 years.

Newport Union Revival

NEWPORT, Texas, July 12.—The Methodist, Baptist and Cumberland Presbyterian denominations of the community have agreed to have a union revival meeting, which is scheduled to begin on Sunday, Aug. 3, at 11 o'clock. Rev. B. E. Matlock of Dawson, Texas, has been secured by the committee as evangelist for the meeting. Plans are now being made for the meeting and the large tabernacle in the church yard is being repaired.

TOMATO SHIPPING SEASON STARTS IN ALVORD COMMUNITY

About 125 Acres Harvested In New Project There

PRICE AT OPENING IS DISAPPOINTINGLY LOW

Net Yield Per Acre Better Than On Other Crops, However

Shipments of tomatoes started last week from Alvord, where about 125 acres were planted in this crop. The crop is being purchased by Newton & Wallace, one of the largest tomato-shipping firms in East Texas; they handle a large part of the Jacksonville, Tyler and Rio Grande valley crops.

The market opened at two cents a pound, which was disappointingly low from the growers' standpoint. However, if the production averages 3,000 pounds to the acre, the gross income per acre will be $60, which is appreciably higher than on staple crops this year. The tomatoes are picked green, those with even a trace of pink being rejected. The buyer's representative, S. H. Jarrett, brought graders with him from Jacksonville.

Some difficulty was experienced in getting the market started last Monday, due to the fact that Sunday's storm had wrecked the shipping shed. It was repaired Monday afternoon, and tomatoes began coming in by the wagon and truck load.

The tomato project was promoted by J. R. Adcock, Alvord merchant who handles that section's watermelon crop. Mr. Adcock gave a luncheon to farmers in the Alvord section, furnished the seed, which were used in place of sprouts, and obtained sufficient data on handling the crop. Nearly 200 farmers are participating, the average plat being something over half an acre, with few as large as an acre.

Farmers were required to use commercial fertilizer, which gave excellent results.

Although conditions were not entirely satisfactory, it is thought that tomato-growing has been established as a permanent activity in the Alvord vicinity, and that with more experience in growing and a better understanding of market requirements, better results will be obtained in future seasons.

By bringing the tomatoes onto the market in July, the Alvord growers get the advantage of a seasonal market, all of the East Texas crop being in. The only other section of the South which is producing tomatoes at present, it is said, is Western Tennessee.

WOMAN SHOWS GENIUS IN IMPROVING FARM HOME ROOM

LEVELLAND.—With a cash outlay of $13.10, Mrs. J. F. Tomlinson, winner of the improved living room contest among home demonstration club women of Hockley county, has changed a bare room furnished only with bed, old stove, two old straight chairs, trunk and nail keg, into a modern attractive living room. It is now furnished with davenport, easy chairs, book cases, magazine rack, foot stools, hand-made floor rugs and beautiful window drapes and wall coverings. The low cost is said to have been made possible by her genius at carpentering, most of the furniture having been constructed out of rough lumber picked up around the farm. The foundations for davenport and arm chair were obtained from hog pen lumber, the former having been built on an old pair of folding cot springs upholstered with an old auto top.

$1.21 PROFIT PER HEN IN SIX MONTHS IS RECORDED

FLOYDADA.—A profit above feed cost of $1.21 per hen for the first six months of the poultry year is reported by 10 poultry demonstrators in Floyd county working with Miss Marie Strange, home demonstration agent. The flocks ranged in size from 96 to 587 hens, and the production, which averaged 79 eggs per bird, varied from 60 eggs per hen in the low flock to 100 eggs per hen in the highest production flock. The average cost of producing eggs was 10½ cents per dozen for feed, and the selling price for eggs averaged 26 cents for the period recorded. Good housing, feeding and management were employed by the demonstrators to obtain these results.

Model 4-H Pantry Exhibited

LUBBOCK.—A pantry with space for 430 containers has been placed on exhibit in a Lubbock hardware store by Miss Louise Baird, home demonstration agent, as a goal and model for Lubbock county housewives in their work of raising and preserving foodstuffs. A local lumber company furnished the materials and labor for this 4-H pantry which provides the essentials of an adequate diet for a family of five for six months.

On the pantry, shelves are 120 containers of leafy vegetables, 108 cans of starchy vegetables and 96 cans of other vegetables. Besides this there are containers of fruits and vegetables especially designed for salads and desserts, and preserves, jams and jellies. Two whole sections are devoted to pickles and canned meats. The value of its contents is estimated by local grocery men at $225.

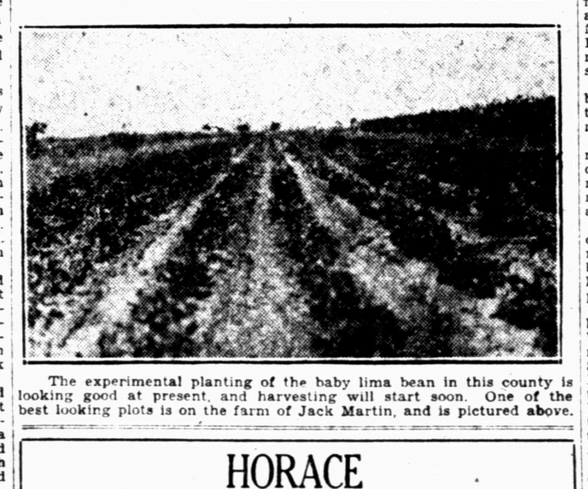
Some recently published statistics dealing with the changing food habits of the American people ought to be thoughtfully studied by every farmer, because they strike directly at his business. The figures reveal that of the 1603 pounds of food which the average American eats in a year, the proportion of dairy products and fruit is increasing steadily, while the proportion of meat is decreasing.

SEED TO STACK IN SIX WEEKS



Hershey, or hog millet, is a new feed crop being given a tryout in this county this year. The above is on the farm of Carl Williamson, with Mr. Williamson in the picture. The four-acre patch was seeded about May 15, and was ready to cut early this month, hershey being one of the quickest maturing feed crops known.

ONE OF MANY LIMA BEAN PATCHES



The experimental planting of the baby lima bean in this county is looking good at present, and harvesting will start soon. One of the best looking plots is on the farm of Jack Martin, and is pictured above.

HORACE

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

So alluring was the picture George had painted of his camp in New Brunswick, that I was delighted when he invited me to come up there and spend a couple of weeks with him. "You can wear old clothes," said George, "and I'll provide you with all the fishing tackle you need. You won't get much but plain grub like bacon and coffee and flapjacks to eat, but you'll be so hungry you won't know the difference.

I found the place a little rough, but highly attractive. The cabin was on the banks of a lovely stream, with hills behind it and deep woods all around. The trout seemed to live alone for the purpose of biting, tugging violently at lines, and finally being landed with a net, dancing frantically with the pleasure they found in giving satisfaction to the angler.

After a few days I became accustomed to the hoot of the owls, the howls of bobcats or panthers or some other wild form of feline, and the occasional "oof" of a bear scouting around behind the cabin for dinner leavings. One who is accustomed to the nocturnal noises of a big city and sleeps soundly through them can adapt himself to almost any environment. So, for the first week I thoroughly enjoyed myself, and was beginning to think seriously of having a camp of my own in the neighborhood, so I could come and go when I pleased without waiting for an invitation.

One night I was drowsily recounting to myself my adventures on the stream, and seeing again in my mind's eye the splash of a big trout as he dropped back into the water after clearing it more than two feet in his rush to take my fly, when I heard the door open gently, and the very dull thud of footsteps. I sat up instantly and tried to look in the direction of the door, but the dark was impenetrable. Presently the footsteps ceased, but I could hear deep breathing, like that of a large man who has been running rapidly and is trying to force his lungs to catch up with the load on them.

I called to George: "Did somebody come in?"

"I guess it was Horace," said George, "he's about due. Horace, is that you?"

A grunt answered him. "Yep, that's him," said George. "You'll meet him in the morning. Now go to sleep and don't bother me any more."

Horace, I supposed, was a guide, one of the woodsmen friends George had picked up during his sojourn here. For a time I listened as he padded about, and wondered how any man under eight feet in height could breath so hard. But finally my weariness overcame me and I went off to sleep.

Sometime afterward, I do not know how long, I was wakened with a start, for some heavy object was slowly thrusting me across my bunk toward the wall. With the always ready instinct of defense against attack I thrust out my fist and aimed a blow at whatever it was.

"Oof," in a very loud whisper was the reply, and the pressure continued.

Wide awake now and somewhat alarmed, I called to George.

"There's something in my bed," I cried.

"Probably Horace," said George, sleepily. "He's had a long tramp and he's tired. You got a double bunk, so he piled in with you. Let him alone and don't wake me up again. I thought you were used to camp life."

Well, if Horace was as tired as that, I saw no reason for not letting him share my bunk, so I rolled over and tried to go to sleep. But presently I felt something cold on my cheek, and a very unpleasant breath fanning it. I saw up in bed and yelled.

"What's the matter now?" This from George's bunk.

"This isn't a man, it's an animal in here," I shouted.

"Who said it was a man?" asked George. "I told you it was Horace."

"What is Horace, an elephant?"

"No, only a bear. He's all spent with a day's travel to get down here and see me. Go to sleep and let him have a decent night's rest."

"Light the lamp and let me find some soft place on the floor to sleep," I shouted. "I'm not going to sleep with any bear. He might be hungry as well as tired."

"Don't be so silly. He wouldn't hurt a fly. All he eats is berries and honey. But he gets mean if he can't get his sleep, and he might rough you up a little with his claws if you keep on yelling."

Now getting roughed up by the claws of a bear is an experience that I have never hankered for. George was apparently strongly on Horace's side of the controversy, so I made up my mind to try to go to sleep if I could.

But Horace was an unquiet sleeper. Sometimes he would snore loudly, again, apparently in the grip of a bad dream about fighting to pull the claws in. After the last of these dreams, in which my pajamas were rent in twain, I got up and sought sleep on the floor.

The floor was hard, but far better than a bunk occupied by an ill mannered bear, and in a few minutes I was dozing. But Horace must have missed the warmth my body afforded him, for by and by he wakened, discovered my absence, and clambering down out of the bunk began gently investigating me by rubbing my face with his cold nose.

It was then I made a mistake. Instead of lying quiet I doubled up my fist, and aiming blindly, started a blow from the shoulder and hit that nose the hardest blow I was able to strike.

Bears can stand almost anything but being hit on the nose. Instantly Horace reared on his hind legs and went prancing around the room, upsetting the furniture and finally landing on George's bunk. Then when George pushed him away he began looking for me. The only reason he didn't get me was that I had managed to find the door, open it and pass hastily through, bolting it on the outside as I escaped.

There were sounds of conflict within, but I heard them with the nonchalance of a neutral. In the end George must have won, for he came out looking for me. I supposed, of course, to apologize.

Instead he said: "I've raised that bear from a cub, and every year now he is free again, he comes down here to visit me. Now he is sore because I took a club to him for the first time in my life, and will probably never come back. And all because you don't know anything about wild life and think bears are as mean as men are. You make me tired."

George got over it in time, and has just written me a letter asking me to spend three weeks with him at his camp. But I am not going to accept.

(Copr't, 1930, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



Instead of lying quiet I doubled up my fist, and aiming blindly, started a blow from the shoulder and hit that nose the hardest blow I was able to strike.

Local Public Market, Privately Operated, Is Used by Many Growers And Shippers to Dispose of Produce

Wichita Falls' public market for vegetables and farm products has now been in operation for over two months and has already proved of real value to truck farmers and others in disposing of their products. It is an informal sort of affair, but it does provide a place where the seller of farm products may meet with the buyer. It may prove to the beginning of an orderly, comprehensive marketing system such as has been so long needed by the irrigated valley.

It is located on a vacant lot at the corner of Tenth and Ohio. There the farmers and truckers gather with their loads, and there the buyers for local independent and chain groceries and the restaurants, and now and then for jobbers, meet them and make their purrchases early each week-day morning.

The Wichita county farmer is permitted to use the market free of charge.

A charge of 25 cents per load is made farmers from other counties and truckers who haul produce in from Dallas and Fort Worth. Roughly, about half of those who make use of the lot are from outside of the county.

T. B. Wilkins and W. R. McAfee, both of whom are in business in the vicinity, are in charge of the market.

The trucks begin arriving about night-fall each evening. The farmer or truck-driver who waits until morning stay on the lot all night, ready for the buyers who show up at dawn.

On a recent morning, supplies of cantaloupes, watermelons, corn, tomatoes, peaches, plums, beets and beans were in evidence at the market, this being the average run of products offered.

According to T. B. Wilkins, about half of the market's users are Wichita county growers, the remainder being from other sections. Some truck operators in Dallas and Fort Worth load up with supplies there in the afternoon, drive to Wichita Falls before dark, spend the night here, sell their loads in the mornihg, and then return for another load.

Mr. Wilkins thinks that the city, or some public agency, should take over and operate the market and make it of still greater usefulness to the growers.

Occasionally someone from outside the county drives in and represents himself as a resident of the county and thus tries to avoid paying the rental charge. No one ever tries it more than once, however.

CULLING YEAR AROUND PROFITABLE FOR FARMERS

SAN BENITO.—Use of the year-around poultry culling system advocated by the extension service has added $10 per month to the profits of J. K. Siderius of Los Fresnos, Cameron county, whose flock of 180 birds was the first farm flock demonstration established in the county by H. L. Alsmeyer, county agent, three years ago. Production has been raised about two eggs per hen per month in this time according to 1927 and 1930 comparisons made on two high-price months early in the year.

The year-around culling system as explained by the county agent is based on the fact that one may determine at any given time whether a hen is in laying condition. By making four examinations yearly, and recording the condition each time by a special leg band, the active layers may be unmistakably located. Those receiving four bands are put in breeding pens, and all getting three bands are kept for the laying flock. Flocks are examined in late fall, late winter, late spring and late summer.

MERCHANTS STORE EGGS, PAY PREMIUMS, INFERTILE ONES

SPUR.—Dickins county farmers who sell fresh stamped infertile eggs to local merchants are getting a five cent per dozen premium, made possible by a local cold storage plant built by Spur business men to hold surplus eggs off the market during price depression. Each groceryman used the storage plant independently and sells his eggs when he pleases. According to E. L. Tanner, county agent, about two-thirds the eggs shipped out of the local trade territory are coming from the 175 farms whose owners are members of the egg circle.

Deep plowing demonstrations in shinery sand regions of West Texas have stopped soil blowing and greatly increased crop yields. The clay sub-soil is thrown to the surface by plowing 12 to 18 inches deep. County agents in Gaines and Terry county have many such demonstrations, which have reduced farming hazards. The method is said to be applicable to more than a million acres.

CANTON.—One hundred 4-H club girls in Van Zandt county are trying out the new hot weather green, New Zealand spinach, in their club gardens this year, and are serving it to their families by recipes learned in their home demonstration clubs.

Observations

—By—
THE DESK FARMER

The problem of keeping milk so cool that there is no argument about it when it is delivered has troubled more than one dairyman in this section this summer. Nothing hurts a dairy farmer's feelings worse than to have a truckload of milk turned down at the creamery because its temperature has been allowed to come up to the point where it cannot be safely used. Nothing, furthermore, cuts more deeply into the dairyman's profits.

There are several department of agriculture bulletins that deal with approved methods of cooling milk, and the dairyman who has had that sort of trouble should apply for one of these leaflets and follow its instructions. The one big thing to keep in mind is that the more promptly milk is cooled after it comes from the cow, the less trouble there will be. Bring the temperature down low enough to get the animal heat out of the milk, do this in the quickest possible time after milking, and the problem is largely solved.

Milk that is hauled to the creamery in an open truck, with the cans exposed to the July sun, is more than likely to reach a stage where the creamery can't use it. A few wet gunny-sacks packed over the cans will do much to keep the temperature down. There are better ways and more costly ways, but wet gunny-sacks will accomplish a great deal, and they cost mighty little. A little more care in the handling of summer milk will be found much more effective than cussing the creamery.

For the benefit of those who have wondered why we quit publishing the water district officials' letters to land-owners on the drainage problem, we will say that the officials decided that the drainage question was getting too much publicity. They are continuing to send the letters to the land-owners, but aren't giving the letters out for publication. The Desk Farmer isn't in entire sympathy with the point of view that prompted this decision; we feel that nothing is to be gained in dealing with any problem by soft-pedalling it. One reason that the drainage problem is now so urgently demanding attention is that too little was said about it sooner. But if it is solved now—and it must be solved now—we will cheerfully forego the privilege of giving continued publicity to it.

The excellent results that have followed deep tillage on the two large farms where it has been given a thorough try-out have prompted farmers to inquire if there is any way they can adopt the tillage method without investing in the rather expensive equipment required for it. C. E. Birk told us the other day that he expected to be able to deep-till farms other than his own. Perhaps those who are interested would do well to get in touch with him.

In some parts of Central and East Texas there are individuals and organizations who make a regular business of deep tillage. They have the plows and the powerful tractors needed for the work, and they charge a flat rate per acre, usually around four or five dollars. Mr. Birk hopes to be able to do the work for less than that, as he isn't planning to make any hefty profit out of it. The results that have been obtained on the Birk and Bullinton-Odonohoe-Dunaway farms certainly seem to point to the wisdom of the method.

The 1603 pounds comprises, on the average, 529 pounds of dairy products—milk, ice cream, cheese, butter, salad dressing, etc.—279 pounds of fresh vegetables, 225 pounds of milk, 187 pounds of meat (including bones), 142 pounds of fresh fruits, 100 pounds of sugar, 47 pounds of eggs, 25 pounds of canned foods, 15 pounds of dried fruit and vegetables, 74 pounds of miscellaneous items. The consumption of meat is about 12 pounds less, per individual, than it was five years ago. The consumption of fruit and dairy products has increased heavily in five years.

Although consumption of dairy products has increased greatly, Texas is using a smaller amount of such products per capita than any other state in the Union. If Texans would increase their consumption of milk and milk products to the amount used in other states, overproduction would be wiped out promptly. It is something to think about.

The death of Walter D. Bentley, formerly of Clay county, removed one of the real pioneers in farm extension work. The 25th anniversary of the starting of that work was observed last year. It was in 1907 that Mr. Bentley entered upon it. The county agricultural agent as a factor in farm development is less than three decades old.

As a matter of fact it is only within the late 10 to 15 years that the county agents have come to be accepted by farmers generally as workers who can help them. In the earlier days of extension work, many farmers resented the efforts of agents to interest them in better methods. They didn't want anybody telling them how to run their affairs, they said. Counties were not always fortunate, in the earlier days, in their selection of county agents, and that fact served to hinder farm extension work. Nowadays the county that has not a county agent is considered a decidedly backward one, agriculturally. Very few farmers are too proud to go to the county agent for advice and help when they need it. It was different in Mr. Bentley's day.

Pork was produced for about six cents per pound last year by more than 2,000 Texas demonstrators.

HERE AND THERE ON THE RADIO WAVES

JUDGED IDEAL RADIO ANNOUNCER



. . . didn't think he was in the running.

(By NEA Service)

NEW YORK, June 12.—Standing tall and composed before the little box that is the microphone, Alwyn E. W. Bach signifies today the ideal radio announcer. For he is the winner this year of the gold medal offered annually by the American Academy of Arts and Letters for excellence in diction on the radio.

Bach, however, is of a type that wins such fame without giving it the least thought. His complete poise at the microphone and his lack of nervousness or excitability not only is the key to his recent victory but the reason for his popularity with the radio artists.

Born in Worcester, Mass., where he grew up and finished high school, he got his first job in a lawyer's office. He deserted a potential career at the bar, however for a printer's shop where he became compositor and proof reader.

Sang for Avocation

Bach's voice, however, having exhibited its good qualities since he was 16, decided his future. He appeared in amateur productions and sang in church choirs.

In 1922, Bach had his first chance to sing over the radio, through WBZ at Springfield. That same year he became staff announcer, moving four years later to the WBZA studios at Boston and joining the NBC announcing staff in New York two years later.

While in Springfield Bach married Miss Olive C. Murphy, and now they have a 7-year-old daughter, Joyce Elizabeth.

Bach is a crack bridge player, likes to play tennis and handball, but perhaps the thing that has made his announcing so ideal has been his prodigious reading—and reading aloud.

Reading Helps Speech

"Singing has helped my enunciation," says Bach, in an effort to find some explanation for his choice as the country's clearest announcer. "But I've always enjoyed reading things aloud."

In speaking, the announcer's voice is no different from that he uses at the microphone. It is low and well rounded, and it is accompanied most often, in and out of the studio, with a half smile. There is no special "microphone voice" for him.

"Like every announcer," he says, "I've had my dreams of winning the diction medal. However, I didn't think I was in the running and didn't think much about talking to a committee of judges while on the air.

"Perhaps that is what helped, because it would have been a strain to have the thought of speakng each time for a group of men, alert for every wrong tone or bad inflection. There is no special reason why my diction should be good. I'm not an elocutionist and I try to avoid being conscious of the sound of my own voice."

Heard in Many Programs

Bach works on almost every type of program, ranging from burlesque to symphony concerts. Among those on which he is heard regularly are: Westinghouse salute, WJZ network, Tuesdays at 9 E.S.T.; Enna Jettick melodies, WJZ network, Sundays at 7 E.S.T.; Real folks, WJZ network, Mondays at 8:30 E.S.T.; Harbor lights, WEAF network, Mondays at 10:30 E.S.T.; Around the world with Libby, WJZ Strings and bows, WJZ network, network, Tuesdays at 7:30 E.S.T.; Saturday at 9 E.S.T.; South Sea Islanders, WJZ network, Sundays at 9:45 E.S.T., and station KUKU, WJZ network, Wednesdays at 9:30 E.S.T.

Commenting on Bach's choice, Hamlin Garland, chairman of the academy's committee on the award, said:

"Bach has the tone, taste and scholarship which we wish to emphasize. We are not concerned with mere popularity. Fluency, humor, picturesqueness of phrase are all right in their way, but they do not enter into the competition.

"In the general campaign for better spoken English, we believe the announcer to be one of the most important agencies for improvement and hence we are doing what we can to encourage radio speech. The audience which a regular radio announcer reaches every day is enormous and we feel that the radio stations as well as the public which they serve should take into account the enormous educational power which these daily hourly speakers exert.

"We believe the radio announcer cannot only aid the European immigrant to acquire a knowledge of good English, but that he can influence the speech of isolated communities whose young people have no other means of comparing their own accent with the cultivated voices of those who have had the advantage of travel and education in the art of speaking."

TELEVISION HOOKUP WITHIN FIVE YEARS ENGINEERS BELIEVE

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
Associated Press Radio Editor

NEW YORK, July 12.—National television on a par with sound broadcasting is a considerable distance in the future.

When such a development will materialize, engineers hesitate to say. Dr. Alfred N. Goldsmith, vice president and general engineer of RCA and long identified with broadcast engineering, thinks it will not be possible until three years have elapsed, and it may be longer.

"It seems likely that national television service of proven value within a year would be a miracle," he said. "Within two years it would be an amazing feat; within three years it would represent a fine achievement of hard work, and within five years, it would be a development proceeding at a good and normal pace.

"If television is developed as a service of real entertainment and instructional value to the public it will take its place beside radio broadcasting as one of the greatest agencies of human progress and enjoyment, but it is not to be expected that the day of television is as yet near at hand.

"Laboratories are doing excellent work in the development of television and will probably ultimately bring the equipment to a satisfactory stage for public use. It is dangerous to make any definite prediction as to how long this will take."

Dr. Goldsmith pointed out that the term television means so many different things to various people that a clarification is important. "Some think it means small, dim, blurry and shifting images. Others think it means perfect, large brilliant pictures like the finest movies. Each viewpoint is regarded as extreme.

"Television is a radio service of pictures in motion of sufficient detail and quality to have continuing entertainment value to the public, month after month and year after year. It is believed that it is necessary to be able to show clearly the head and shoulders of several people in a closeup and also action of a group at a greater distance with a reasonable amount of background detail.

"It is necessary that receivers supplied the public be simple, compact, quiet, and fairly automatic and reliable in operation and reasonable in cost. Pictures must be brilliant enough to be seen in an ordinary dimly lighted room, of good color, of adequate detail, of real pictorial value, without annoying flicker, and visible to persons seated in various parts of the room.

"In order that the people of the United States shall enjoy such a service it must be carried out on a national scale. This means erection of numerous television transmitters. They must be located at proper points all over the country, and on occasion be interconnected by wire, radio or through shipment of film subjects so that programs of interest may be brought to the public promptly.

"Establishment of transmitting stations and creation of programs for the entire United States is a lengthy and expensive job. To be of value to the public programs must be arranged so that they will coordinate sight and sound properly. Correct wavelengths for television for city, suburban and rural service must be determined. Incorrect choice of wavelengths means ruined or unreliable transmission."

WMAQ TELEVISION PLANT UNDERGOING AIR TESTS

CHICAGO. (AP)—The short wave television transmitter of WMAQ, 5,000-watt broadcast station, is expected to be ready soon.

The 1,000-watt outfit has been installed and tested, and may be on the air in approximately a week. When in operation, the station plans to televise certain parts of its programs, sending the vision signals on short waves at the same time that sound is going out on 447.5 meters.

SINGER TO FEATURE ELECTRA PROGRAM



MISS LORENA WALCOTT

The story of Electra's agricultural and industrial progress will be broadcast over radio station WPAP Tuesday night from 8 to 8:30 o'clock during the radio program of the Texas Electric Service company, Albert E. Kelly, district manager of the company, announced Saturday. The 30-minute radio program will consist of musical numbers, interspersed with short talks about the advantages of Electra.

A feature of Tuesday night's program dedicated to Electra will be special vocal numbers by Miss Lorena Walcott, native Texan, who achieved an outstanding success as prima donna of three Broadway musical operettas. During the program she will sing "It Happened in Monterrey" and "Bill" from the stage and motion picture play, "Showboat." She also will sing "When Day Is Done," theme song of Texas Electric Service company radio programs, accompanied by the 32-piece Texas Electric Service company orchestra, directed by Michael Cooles.

"These weekly radio programs are broadcast for the entertainment of customers of the Texas Electric Service company," Mr. Kelly declared, "and also to call to the attention of the rest of the Southwest the remarkable growth that has taken place in West Texas within recent years. The Texas Electric Service company can grow no faster than the cities and towns which it serves, hence the company is glad to aid in any way it can the growth of these communities."

For the month of January, 1930, the U. S. government collected taxes on 10,208,231,773 cigarets, a gain of 48,000,000 over the previous January.

UNUSUAL BROADCAST ON GENERAL MOTORS PARTY FOR MONDAY

World famous love songs, including five outstanding operetta love waltzes, will be heard during the General Motors family party Monday night at 7:30 o'clock through station WFAA, Dallas, and WKY, Oklahoma City. Guest soloist of the broadcast is Frederick Jagel, young American tenor of the Metropolitan Opera company, who has just finished his third season with that famed organization and whose contract has been renewed for three years more.

Mr. Jagel will sing four solos and be heard in vocal interludes during the love waltzes. One of his numbers, the "Flower Song" from "Carmen" is particularly appropriate to the program as it was in this opera that Mr. Jagel met Nancy Weir, Scotch soprano, whom he later married. This happened in Rome several years ago.

The program will open with excerpts from "Romeo and Juliet," Gounod's only opera not based on a fantasy. During this number the famous serenade "Arise Fairest Sun in Heaven," which Romeo sings to Juliet, in the balcony scene will be heard. The program in detail follows:

Excerpts from "Romeo and Juliet" by Gounod; orchestra.

"I Love Thee" by Grieg; "Prize Song" from "Die Meistersinger" by Wagner; Mr. Jagel, with orchestra.

"Liebestraum, No. 3 in A Flat" by Liszt; orchestra.

"Flower Song" from "Carmen" by Bizet; "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes" old English; Mr. Jagel, with orchestra.

Five operetta love waltzes, "Will You Remember" from "Maytime" by Romberg; "I Love You So" from "The Merry Widow" by Lehar; "Huguette's Waltz" from "The Vagabond King" by Friml; "Kiss Me Again" from "Mlle. Modiste" by Herbert; "My Hero" from "The Chocolate Soldier" by Straus; orchestra with interludes by Mr. Jagel.

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RECORDED BROADCASTS COMPARED WITH VOICE

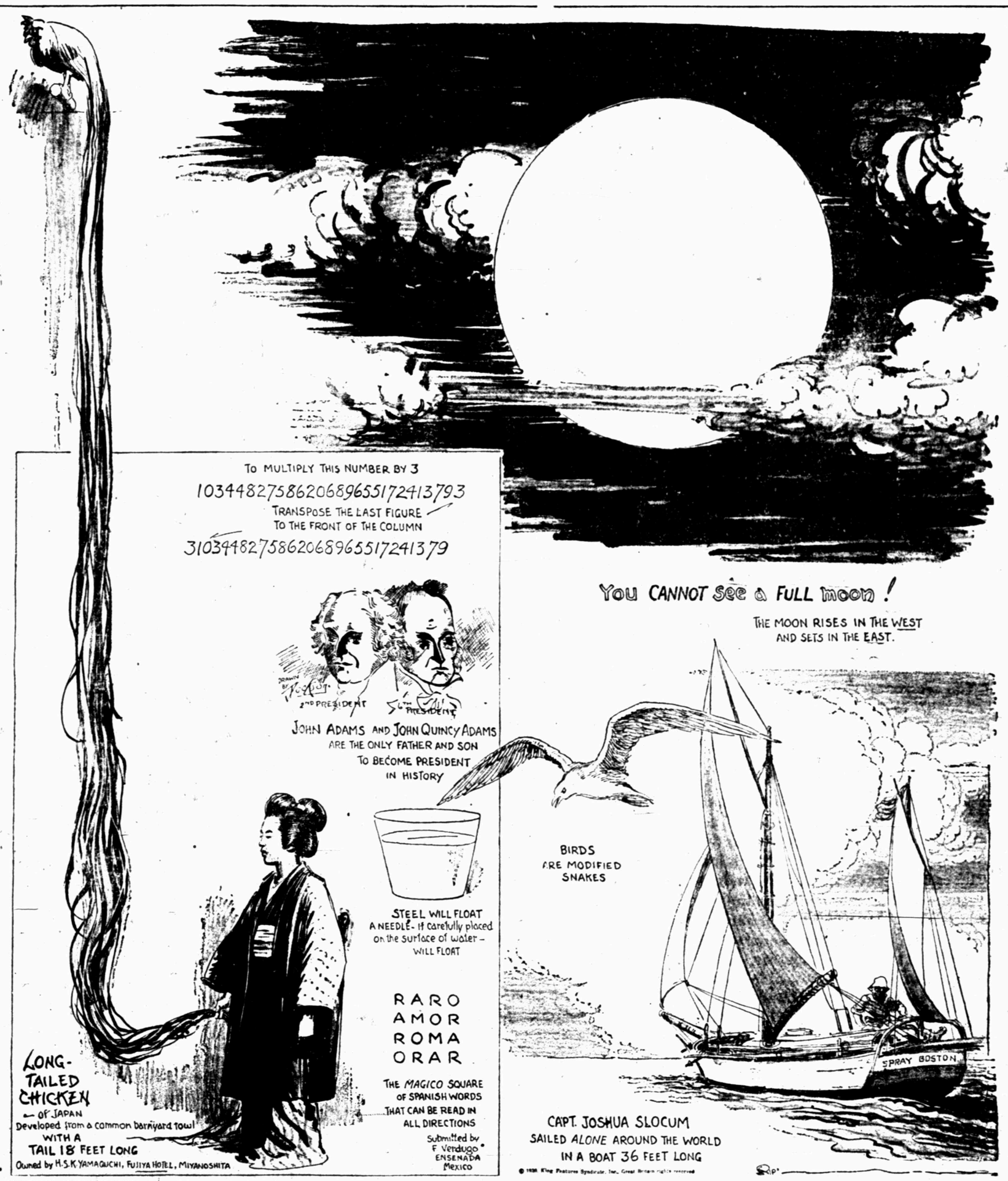
NEW YORK. (AP)—Demonstrations in sound reproduction in contrast with original broadcasts are being made in a series of daytime programs by WOR.

It is planned to broadcast both the voices of the artists themselves and records that they have made. The opinion of the listeners as to the reception of the two methods of program presentation is being sought during the test.

Engineers, in view of the high increased development, are optimistic concerning the possibilities of the use of electrical transcriptions.

January coffee cargoes from Santos, Brazil, to the United States, totaled 738,000 bags, the largest month's aggregate since 1923.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT . . . . . By Robert L. Ripley



GENERAL BERNADOTTE—Bernadotte, who, like Napoleon was the son of a lawyer, was a fiery radical in his youth. From that period of his life dates the curious tattoo on his arm. After a distinguished military career, during which he rose to the rank of one of Napoleon's marshals, the General States and Sweden elected him crown prince. He succeeded Charles XIII as king of Sweden and Norway. His reign was a very successful one, and the Swedes remember him with great affection.

THE BEARDED LADY SAINT OF BELGIUM—The bearded lady saint, St. Milgefortis of Belgium, is revered in Germany as St. Kummerniss. According to legend she grew a beard miraculously, after she prayed to be delivered from her heathen suitors. A statue of the saint is located in the church of St. Etienne de Beauvais in Belgium. In Lissabon she is revered as St. Vilga. Her day of office is July 4.

SOME ICE IS COLDER THAN OTHER ICE—Water normally freezes at a temperature of 32 degrees Fahrenheit. But if proper precautions be taken it is possible to cool water to a temperature which is considerably lower before it will freeze. Pressure also has an effect upon the freezing point of water, and the presence of dissolved substances in the water will depress its freezing point. Sea water, for instance, will freeze at 27 degrees Fahrenheit. In all these different circumstances the temperature of the resulting ice will differ.

by Fannie Hurst

HIGHEST PAID SHORT STORY WRITER IN THE WORLD

-:-

SAID LYDIA TO ROY

THE sun lay blanching the hills to the splendor of perfect spring and as far as the eye could reach, from the little swelling of the land where Helen stood, slanting orchards, with young trees eager to bear, reached to the horizon. Presently, very presently, they would burst into incredible blossom and a world crammed already to its perfection with beauties of one sort or another, would accomplish the impossible, and become more beautiful.

At least, that was the way Helen, eighteen, and with the love of a youth in her heart, felt as she viewed it from the rear of her father's fruit farm, that was known as Farnham's.

With that kind of youth in her heart, and added to it love, and a one-hour-old betrothal, it was natural that to Helen, at eighteen, the quieter, more adult world which contained her father, Adam Farnham, and her mother, Cora, should seem, by comparison, lusterless.

You wondered, when you were eighteen and so in love with life that the ground under your feet seemed to quiver, when it was only you yourself quivering from love of it, just what there was left for forty and forty-five; Cora and Adam.

IT mattered only to have been kissed, as she, Helen, had just been kissed by the youth named Blair Beck, who had just ridden over in his brand new Ford from his father's farm, not twenty miles distant, with a ring in his pocket which now sparkled on her left hand. They were to be married and live in a white house with green shutters on the Beck Farm the promised gift of the senior Beck to his son, and the blessings of all four parents had descended on the youngsters as the apple blossoms would presently descend and whiten the scene for miles around.

The only deterrent, it seemed to Helen, was to have reached the peak of life so soon. From now on, what could there be but anticlimax to the ecstasy of this; the ecstasy of the betrothal kisses that still lay singing against her lips; the strange sweet tingling of the flesh; the dream of tomorrow that could not be quick enough in coming.

"You are young and too eager for life, my Lamb," her mother told her, trying to calm her excitements. "Let everything come in its turn. There are compensations for every age."

HOW old the mother of Helen seemed to her when she said this, seated beside her lamp in her perpetually gray gown, with her gray hair drawn in low portieres over her ears, and her hands so tranquil at their tasks of mending or sewing frocks. How sapless. What was there left for Cora? Father, of course, but they had had everything together. Adam was as relaxed now as Cora was, and there were deep braces ground in perpendicular lines on the sides of his mouth, and they seldom kissed, he and Cora, and it was nothing for him to come in dog tired of an evening, kick out of his boots and just lounge with his head sometimes on Cora's lap, if she sat at the head of the sofa. And little to say. Scarcely ever any of the tender, lovely things to say, except if Cora happened to be ailing, and then he could be tender.



"This was the peak of life," thought Helen at eighteen, with the ecstasy of betrothal kisses still singing against her lips. One must live in youth to store up against the bankruptcy of old age.

But who wanted tenderness only when one was ailing? Who wanted tenderness from a tired gray man in his stockinged feet; who, in turn, and the private question to herself shocked Helen, who wanted to bestow tenderness upon a pale old lady with hair of a gray pallor? Helen did, of course. Helen wanted to bestow tenderness upon both Cora and Adam, because of the passionate love she felt for them. The love of daughter for parents. But that was different. The question still remained high in her heart. How dared one face the down side of life, after the ecstasy of a present like hers? Cora and Adam must have had that youth, too, and now look. Oh, one must live, one must live in youth—to store up against the bankruptcy of age!

THEY were married, Helen and Blair, when the ground was white with the apple blossoms, and the day they returned from a four months' honeymoon the last slap of green and white paint was on the cottage on the Beck place and four aged, tired, amiable and retrospective parents were there to wish them endless blessings.

There were blessings. Health, children and a farm that widened and prospered. Blair succeeded well and the children of Helen were the fine, ripe children of health, and the sorrows that came were the inevitable ones of passing life and death.

WITH the years, the four parents sickened and died; there were frightening illnesses among the children, drought came and pestilence among the cattle, but in the main, the good overbalanced the ill. Drought passed, pestilence lifted, the children throve and the beauty that was Helen's ripened, bore its fruit, and oh, so gently declined.

The same with Blair. His heftiest years reached their peak, his broad shoulders carried their heaviest burdens, and slowly, almost imperceptibly, the years marched down. So imperceptibly that Helen, who had not felt her body wither, awoke one day to the shock of a realization that was almost more than she could bear.

Lydia, her lovely child, her little child, her little girl, only yesterday with plaits down her back, was betrothed. There was nothing one could say, because it was right that she should be. The youth was a fine upstanding one of her position and kind. They were cleanly, rightly, in love. They were of age. Helen and Blair, gazing with amazement upon this phenomenon which had befallen them, were the older generation, looking down the years at the love of their young ones. A rather quiet Helen, with gray in her hair and eyes that smiled more often than her lips; a quiet, undemonstrative Blair who came and went without much ado, and upon whom the years had climbed, whitening his hair and bending his back a little.

REMOTE, a little gray, a little lusterless, they seemed to Lydia and the boy, Roy, who came asking blessing. So old, so finished, as it were, so dear, too, but pale silhouettes against the pale, unexciting, uninteresting background of age. Across this chasm, the youth of Lydia and Roy looked at Helen and Blair and back across this chasm Blair and Helen found themselves looking at their daughter.

"Blair, were we at their age ever as callow, as adorably foolish and outside the meaning of life as Lydia and Roy seem? How can two such shallow little pans contain happiness? How can they know the rich, sweet things of life that we know? How long they must wait, dear! In a way it seems sad to be so young. . . ."

Across the chasm, Helen and Roy, staring at age, held one another tightly by the hands.

"How terrible it must be to be old," said Lydia to Roy, and Roy to Lydia.

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"STEP-CHILD"

BY ROB EDEN

Kay Smith can remember nothing of her past, not even her real name. She is befriended by Mrs. Talbot, whose automobile struck her and caused the mental lapse. Kay falls in love with Dane Talbot, nephew of her hostess, but learns from the maid that he is engaged to be married.

CHAPTER III

Julie Drew looked curiously at the girl. She had to admit she wasn't prepared for her as she was. She had built up another picture of Kay. A Kay shy, confused, pretty in a bold way. For Dane had said Kay was pretty. That had put Julie on her guard at once.

But this Kay! This Kay standing in front of her: She was beautiful. Not merely pretty. An ethereal look about her. Her head poised gracefully on her slim straight shoulders. Her body slender but well formed. Nothing crude about her.

Julie turned away after the introduction, and took immediate possession of Dane. She had recognized the danger, and was prepared to meet it. The girl was only a child—

Kay reluctantly decided Julie was as beautiful as Ellen had said. Julie with her blue-black hair, her fine dark eyes, her wide red mouth, too red. On her white face, it seemed a cut of scarlet.

Dinner was a slow, long affair, with Julie carrying the burden of the conversation, witty, altogether at home, smiling at Dane, charming to Mrs. Talbot, ignoring Kay, who was watching her covertly across the flower-laden table. After it was over, there were Julie's white hands fluttering over the piano keys, caressing from them a soft love song.

"When They Are Married"

Kay was uncomfortable, and fidgeted in her chair. Every night, after they were married, Julie would play for Dane. And he would sit and look at her that way, enthralled with her music, wanting it—as he was now. When they were married.

How soon? A month? Two months? She had not had the courage to ask, and she knew she never would. Julie with her family, her home, for she must have them—everything. She with nothing. Not even a name . . .

It was the first time Kay had felt bitter, hating herself for being nothing, for knowing nothing. Before she had been panicky. Julie with everything. She with nothing. Sitting here in Mrs. Talbot's living room where she didn't belong. Where she never would belong.

Dane had said it would be a home for her for awhile. A home! What she wanted. She knew now it never would be that. Even the hospital, with Miss Nason, was more homelike. Clearly Mrs. Talbot did not wish her here. Ellen had said her employer was—different—hard to understand, that one had to get used to her.

Suddenly she looked at the older woman. She was leaning forward in her chair, watching, not Julie, but Dane. Greedily. As if only Dane mattered. No one but Dane. The quick, thankful smile that fled over her face when Dane looked at her, transforming the austere features in a soft beauty.

Kay tried to relax, and shut her eyes so she could not see Julie and Dane at the piano. It was just as bad. She could hear Julie's music, feel it beating against her temples.

"Someone to see you, miss." A low voice at her elbow startled her, and she jumped up, shaking.

"What is it, Meadows?" came Mrs. Talbot's sharp question.

"Someone to see Miss Smith."

"Well, who?" Impatiently.

Kay Is Excited

"I don't know, ma'am. A woman. She said she was sent from the hospital. She wants the young lady."

Mrs. Talbot had a hearty reproof for Meadows on her tongue when Dane came forward. The piano stopped with a clatter.

Kay was standing breathlessly. Someone from the hospital to see her. Perhaps Miss Nason . . . No. Meadows had said she was sent from the hospital. Someone to claim her?

"Send her in, Meadows," Dane was saying quickly.

The girl wanted to run after Meadows, see who was waiting in the hall. But her body was weak, her knees trembling. Dane saw her anxiety and gently forced her back into her chair.

"It may be someone—" she whispered, her throat dry, her lips cold.

"I know, Kay. Don't get too excited."

"But it's the first—"

"I know." He patted her hand comfortingly.

The room was dancing, whirling before her eyes. She brushed her hand over her eyes to shut out the sick, dizzy motion it gave her. She was glad Dane had made her sit down. She would have fallen, had she been standing. Her body was rocking in her chair. Everything was black for an instant, and a sudden surge of happiness raced through her, tingling every nerve. Someone was coming. Someone she must know. Someone dear to her in this past she could not remember. But she would remember when she saw. Everything.

At first she hardly saw the little figure that entered the room so hesitantly. Then her mind cleared, and she sprang to her feet to greet a woman dressed in black.

"I'm looking for my granddaughter," a feeble, rather quavering voice said, slowly. "My granddaughter." Vague, washed-out blue eyes searched the room, and cringed at the luxury of it. The woman was small, and her black cloak very shabby. On her head was a rusty black hat, with a few faded violets dripping over the narrow crown. Wisps of dead white hair straggled over the wrinkled, yellowed face.

Kay was at her side in an instant, searching the old face eagerly. The woman looked at her curiously, but her gaze did not linger. Kay's eyes met Dane's in disappointment. She did not know the woman. Could not remember her.

"This is the girl," Dane said gently, and he took Kay by the arm.

The old woman's head started shaking. "This is the girl they told me about at the hospital? The one what might be my granddaughter?"

"Yes."

Disappointment

"She ain't my granddaughter —" The weak, watery eyes studied Kay nearsightedly. "Funny, now, when I heard the radio—I thought that was my granddaughter the man was talking about. Seemed just like her. Blonde, fair, pretty—for my granddaughter's pretty as a pichur. Brown eyes, height about five two. Not sure about the weight, but I know Myra's pretty thin. Too thin, so I judged the weight was around 105. Come in all the way from Troy, so sure Myra'd be here—" the voice quavered dangerously, and Dane hurriedly led her to a chair.

Kay's heart went out to the little woman. "How long has your Myra been gone?"

"A couple of months now, Miss—but I thought sure I'd find her now. Queer how she went. Just left for work and never came home. She works in a factory in Troy. I asked the police to find her, and they said they would. Right kind they've been, but they ain't found her. Then when I was sittin' down a few days ago I heard that man on the radio, and I knew I'd find my Myra. Knew that's what he was talkin' about. Funny how you get fooled."

"You'll find her, I'm sure."

"I hope so. Myra was all I had. There's nobody else left now." She sniffed and drew a handkerchief from her shabby bag.

The girl glanced at Mrs. Talbot, then at Julie. They were both standing, looking at the strange visitor. Julie, with a half mocking smile on her red lips, Mrs. Talbot, her face immobile, her eyes coldly critical.

"Too bad, ain't it?" the woman kept muttering.

Kay tried to choke back the sob that came to her throat. Someone was waiting for her, too, as this old woman was waiting for her Myra. Perhaps someone old, feeble. She might have gone, too, as Myra had, from work. Never to come back.

So many things she didn't understand. The heavy, almost iron walls that kept her past from her.

"I'll take her down town and put her on a train for home," Dane offered. Kay looked at him gratefully, and helped the woman out into the hall, and down the steps to the street.

"You're a good girl," the woman said as she waved goodbye, " 'Most as good as my Myra—"

A Heavy Heart

Then she was gone, sitting beside Dane in his car, her queer old hat bobbing up and down, the flower on it sagging more than ever.

With a heavy heart Kay climbed the few steps and entered the hall. Disappointment. She remembered how out of place the woman had seemed in the big French living room, how shabby, and how sweet. The yellow parchment-like face, those watery eyes, slightly red at the lids from age, and weeping.

Myra, another girl like herself. Had Myra forgotten the past, too? And her grandmother?

Nice of Dane to take her to the station. Like Dane, being kind.

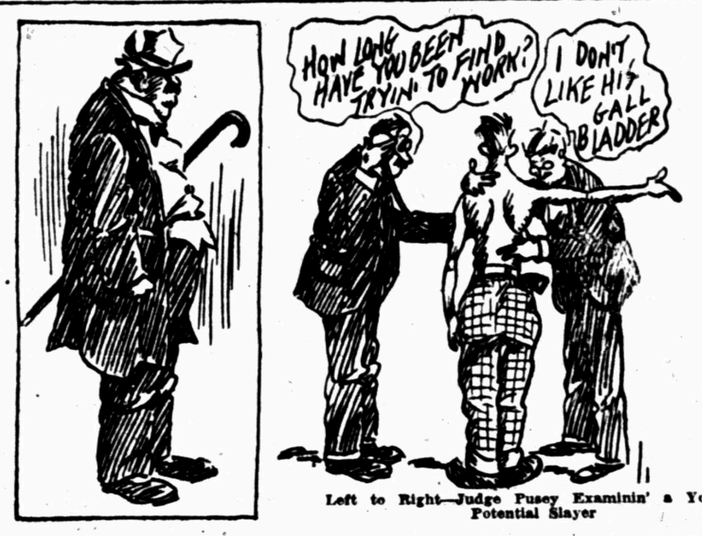
Kay could hear Julie and Mrs. Talbot talking in the living room. She stood for an instant at the door to compose herself. Tears in her eyes she knew, so she dashed them away with her handkerchief.

"I can't see how you can have her around," Julie's voice. Kay stood taut by the door. Who were they talking about? Julie's voice again, lazy, drawling. "You don't know who she might be. Where she might have come from . . ."

The girl trembled as her shoulder pressed hard against the door. But she stood listening. They were discussing her . . .

Read Chapter 4 of Step-Child in Monday's Record News

ABE MARTIN ON "BREAKS"



Left to Right—Judge Pusey Examinin' a Young Potential Slayer

Judge Pusey has rigged up a new way o' handlin' felons who'er brought before him. He first investigates the family history o' the felon, sometimes goin' as fer back as the Tilden an' Hendricks campaign, an' then he interviews him, askin' him many questions, among which are the follerin':

Do you resort to aspirin?

Is your mother workin', an' why?

How long have you been out o' college?

Would you be willin' to earn a livin'?

Have you tried sellin' life insurance?

Are you willin' to go fifty-fifty in your own rehabilitation?

Judge Pusey has given much thought to criminology, an' has decided to go a little slower about sendin' offenders to prison till better accommodations are assured 'em. "An' here's another thought," says Judge Pusey, "jobs hain't hangin' on bushes these days, an' ther is some excuse fer gittin' in trouble. Times are bound to pick up, an' if I kin jest induce a felon to amuse himself with Tom Thumb golf, or a mandolin, and deny himself some o' the luxuries that'er floatin' around till timess git good I feel he'll git a job an' go straight. Then I put him back in the crowd. Take the case of Artie Purviance. Artie wanted a car which is natural. Who don't want a car? Who won't mortgage ever'thing, or any thing, to git a car? Artie had nothin' comin' in, an' nothin' to mortgage. He saw his folks makin' beer an' playin' bridge fer money, an' he seen some of our best citizens standin' in dark stairways talkin' to known bootleggers. Ever'where he turned he saw law violations. Naturally it occurred to hom that he himself might git in the game, so he held up a fillin' station an' shot the attendant to git money with which to buy a car. A most logical an' natural procedure. I've had Artie examined an he's a perfectly normal boy, fond o' music an' clothes, and he's ambitious to be a dentist some day. If the last few years had been normal years I'm convinced that Artie today would be well on his way toward bein' a very useful member o' society. He has promised me to give up the car idea till business takes a turn an' he kin buy one like a man. Our time-worn system o' punishment don't curb crime. We send a youth to prison, an' his maw comes to us an' says he hain't satisfied an' wants out. We parole him, an' he goes straightway an' shoots a few more fillin' station attendants. He's resentful, an' feels society owes him somethin', an' he'll be a collector as long as he's at large. I examined a felon lately who wuz normal ever' way 'cept he had instability o' character in connection with firearms. He has a big family dependent on him, so I put him back in the crowd after he promised me he'd try sellin' bonds. I had a fine lookin' forger before me last month. His heredity wuz perfect, his environmental influences o' the best, his mental age wuz o. k. an' his psychiatric traits wuz fine, so I felt that if this felon could git any kind o' breaks at all ne'd make a useful citizen. I knew the Smoot-Hawley tariff bill would git over an' that times would improve by leaps an' bounds. I felt that this young felon would then find himself an' go straight, so I put him back in the crowd."

(Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

Instead of using water, a fire engine of German invention pumps streams of carbolic acid powder that smothers flames without injury to surrounding property.

Vacation apparel at low prices in P. B. M.'s clear-away sale.—Adv.

GRAIN HARVEST ABOUT COMPLETE AT NEWPORT

NEWPORT, Texas, July 12.—Threshing of the grain crop in this community will be completed this week and the yield is turning out much better than was expected. Oats are yielding from 30 to 50 bushels per acre but the yield of wheat is light and is around 12 bushels to the acre.

Corn is good though it is needing rain to make it fill out well and not shrink. Most of the cotton is late but is doing well now and making rapid progress. Some fields of early cotton is already full of young bolls and is well formed. There is no indication yet of the appearance of the boll weevil and it is not thought that they will appear in great numbers this season.

Sartin to Speak

NEWPORT, Texas, July 12.—Judge B. D. Sartin of Wichita Falls has announced that he will speak here in the interest of his campaign for congress in this, the 13th district, on Monday night, July 14 at 8:15 o'clock. A large crowd is expected to hear the speaking.



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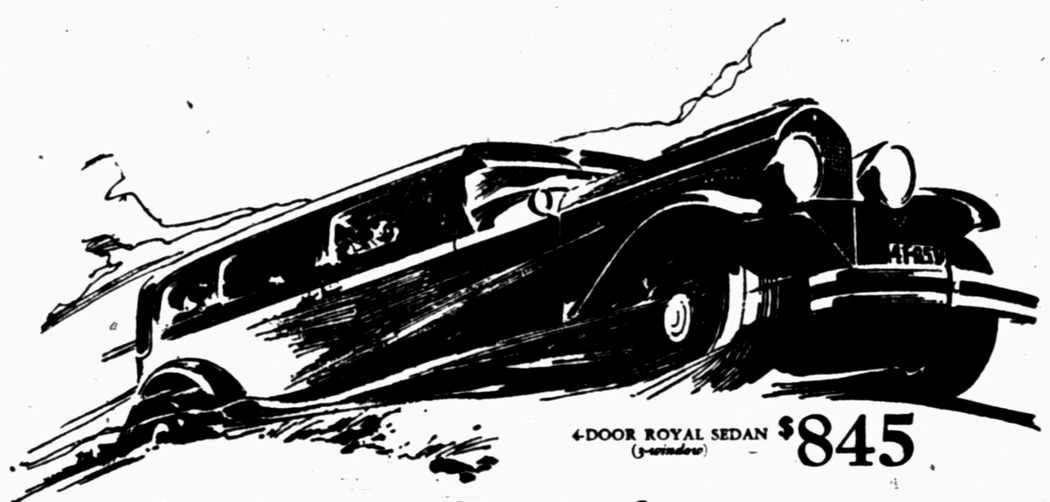
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WICHITA FALLS—ABILENE

CHRYSLER SIX



4-DOOR ROYAL SEDAN (3-window) $845

A Chrysler for Performance— *and* a Chrysler for Value

In this low-priced Six, Chrysler offers engineering developments that only a *Chrysler* can possess, and a quality of performance only a *Chrysler* can boast.

Here is another striking example of the fact that Chrysler performance is far ahead of conventional performance.

Chrysler *speed*, Chrysler *pick-up*, Chrysler *smoothness*, are things you can know and enjoy only in a Chrysler.

For only a Chrysler has the features, and combinations of features, that give this low-priced Chrysler Six its thrilling ability on the road.

Compare the New Chrysler Six with all other cars near its price in performance, in beauty, in comfort, in everything that contributes to value.

The answer is inevitable. Nothing within many hundreds of dollars of the price can compare in every phase of value.

NEW CHRYSLER SIX PRICES

$795

Coupe, $795; Touring, $835; Royal Coupe, $835; Roadster, $835; Royal Sedan, $845. All prices f. o. b. factory (special equipment extra)

DAVIDSON-HAMILTON CO.

Seventh and Travis Distributor, Wichita Falls Phone 2-2112

Associate Dealers

Gloar Motor Co., Childress, Texas
Street Motor Co., Graham, Texas
P. G. Williamson Motor Sales, Burkburnett, Texas
Elkins & Shackelford, Nocona, Texas
Holloway Motor Co., Vernon, Texas
Donnell Service Station, Throckmorton, Texas
J. C. Lovelace Motor Co., Olney, Texas

4-Door Sedan (3-window), $625; Coupe, $590; Roadster (rumble seat), $610; Coupe (rumble seat), $625; Touring, $625; Convertible Coupe, $695. F. O. B. Factory.

NOW ONE OF THE LOWEST-PRICED CARS IN THE WORLD

PLYMOUTH

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

SOLD BY CHRYSLER DEALERS EVERYWHERE

$590

And up, f. o. b. factory

9 BIG REASONS why the Willys Six is the best car for the money

72 MILES AN HOUR—easily and comfortably sustained.

48 MILES AN HOUR IN SECOND GEAR—for alert pick-up.

65 HORSEPOWER—most powerful car in its price class.

SMOOTHNESS—engine rubber insulated against vibration; counter-balanced crankshaft.

GASOLINE ECONOMY—particularly at fast cruising speeds.

GREATER RIDING COMFORT—four two-way hydraulic shock eliminators.

GREATER SAFETY—internal four-wheel brakes, fully enclosed.

GREATER BEAUTY—trim, modern lines; harmonious colors.

GREATER LUXURY—roomy interiors; rich broadcloth upholstery.

WILLYS SIXES *and* EIGHTS

WILLYS SIX PRICES FROM

$695

to $850. Willys Eight, $1245 to $1395. Prices f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio.



The new Willys Eight—modern style, brilliant action

The 120-inch wheelbase of the new Willys Eight, and the over-all chassis length of 166⅝ inches, have given the designers unusual freedom in creating a car of graceful, sweeping lines and of maximum roominess. With a straight eight engine that develops 80 horsepower and produces a speed of more than 75 miles an hour in high and 48 miles an hour in second gear, the new Willys Eight meets every speed, acceleration and power demand of modern motoring.

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC.
TOLEDO, OHIO

BOONE-KEMP, INC.
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

Ninth and Travis Phone 7177

Distributor for 70 Counties in Northwest Texas and Southwest Oklahoma

VETERANS ADVISED TO SEEK PENSIONS BEFORE FIFTEENTH

Confederate veterans or widows of veterans who are entitled to state pensions should make their affidavits not later than the 15th of each month if delay in receiving payments is to be avoided, according to information received here Saturday by Judge Edgar Scurry from the state comptroller's department.

To receive a pension at all, it was explained, the veteran or widow first must make a proper application. Thereafter, it was explained, it is necessary to make an affidavit that the need for the pension continues.

The letter to Judge Scurry from J. M. Edwards, acting comptroller, follows:

"Replying to your letter of July 5, you are advised that in order to receive a pension, all Confederate soldiers or their widows must first make application for same. They should go to the county judge of the county of their residence, who will assist them in properly filling out their application.

"The widow of a Confederate soldier who was a pensioner at the time of his death should at once execute and return to this office an application for transfer of his pension.

"All Confederate pensioners, under the present law, will be paid monthly. Pensioners should execute and return to this office promptly their affidavits for monthly payments, as their affidavits must be in this office by the 15th of each month if their payments are to be made promptly."

BIRTHS

Three boys and seven girls were listed among the birth registrations for the week ended Saturday, according to the records in the city health department office. The births registered were:

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Womack, 1401 Monroe, girl, July 7.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Thomason, 1103 Alma, girl, Frances Ann, July 8.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Parrie, 510 Bluff, boy, Charles William, July 7.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Muck, 3002 Avenue V, girl, Mary Frances, July 2.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Phillips, 508 Broad, boy, July 5.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Harvey, 1214 North Sixth, girl, Robbie Maxine, July 2.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brister, 1308 Third, boy, July 1.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Travis, 1720 Sixth, girl, July 2.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Walker, 1312 Broad, girl, July 6.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Steelman, 1305 North Seventh, girl, July 6.

One in every 1,000 policemen is killed in line of duty and eight in every 1,000 prison keepers.

Appearance 1931 Studebakers Opening Gun in Fight Medium-Priced Cars to Recapture Their Share of the Market

By ROBERT M. ROSS
Automobile Editor Universal Service

DETROIT, Mich., July 12—Appearance of the 1931 Studebaker Commanders and Presidents meant more to the industry than the mere addition of new models. Figuratively it signalled the opening gun in an offensive by builders of medium-priced cars to re-capture their share of the market.

With some exceptions, automobiles in the middle range have failed to hold a pace comparative to their low and high cost contemporaries. This has been one of the mysteries of the motor world and the reception of the Studebaker, radically different in body lines and boasting of improved mechanism, will be watched with considerable interest.

Two other builders in the same general price class of the Studebaker will bring out new models this month. They, also, will be in the nature of surprises. Designers have endeavored, not without success, to divorce their product as far as possible from the cheaper field.

The manufacturers referred to are following their traditional policies of introducing in July, but their experiences this year may have a more important effect than normally. The temptation always exists to attempt to stimulate sales with new modes, although the more conservative companies can be depended upon to adhere to their plans changing around Jan. 1.

Ford production and sales continue one of the highlights of the industry. Figures released by the Ford Motor company exclusively to Universal Service show that while automobile registrations for the first five months of 1930 decreased 21.3 per cent, the listing of new Ford passenger cars increased 3.1 per cent over the corresponding period last year.

Remarkable Increase

"Registrations which reflect actual deliveries to customers," says the company, "show 571,801 Fords, exclusive of trucks and commercial cars, for the first five months of the year. This is 17,248 more than were registered in the first five months last year. This rather remarkable showing is indicative of the strides the company has made since its year of suspended operation three years ago.

"Of recent months the company has been catering more and more to the aesthetic tastes of individuals who probably would never have owned model T cars. Several deluxe models have been introduced for those who prefer more luxurious appointments than are to be had in the standard models. We believe this is an important development in the low-priced field."

The principle of free wheeling makes its debut in this country with the new Studebaker. It is the first time the invention has been installed in a production job, so far as is known. Only one other builder holds patent rights to a similar device.

Warner gear and engineers of the South Bend plant worked out the system involved. Chiefly the benefit is the elimination of reversional strain. The engine drops to idling speed when pressure is removed from the accelerator, allowing the car to coast easily rather than to have its progress retarded by the braking power of the motor. The important feature is that once the machine is in motion the clutch does not have to be used.

In looks the models seem much lower than formerly, but this is largely due to an illusion created by new body lines, longer wheel bases and excellent trims. A carburetor silencer ranks high among other innovations.

Due primarily to two-week vacation shutdowns, a policy adopted only recently by many of the plants, production next week probably will hit its lowest point in several years. On a rough estimate, only 20,000 passenger units will be turned out, the company, "show 571,801 Fords,

Electra Churches

CHURCH OF CHRIST
South Main and Summit streets. Rev. Burn A. Shofner, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m., C. U. Beasley, superintendent. Preaching and communion 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Senior young peoples' meeting 7 p. m., Rev. Shofner, leader. Junior young peoples' meeting 7 p. m., Jodie McClinton, leader.
Week-day services: Ladies Bible class Tuesday 2:30 p. m., Mrs. C. K. Orr, teacher. Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST
Roosevelt and Waggoner streets. Rev. C. L. Bounds, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m., A. C. Rippy, superintendent. Preaching 10:55 a. m. and 8 p. m. Senior Epworth league 7 p. m., Tracey Bell, president.
Week-day services: Missionery society Monday, Mrs. W. C. Martin, president. Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST
Dunbar and Garrison streets. Rev. W. W. Rivers, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m., T. E. Shaw, superintendent. Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. B. Y. P. U.'s 7 p. m.
Week-day services: W. M. U. will meet in circles. Mrs. J. M. Turner, president. Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m. Choir practice Thursday 8 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Harrison and Wichita streets. Rev. C. C. Klingman, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m., C. P. Price, superintendent. Men's Bible class from 9:30 a. m. to 10:15 a. m. at the Chevrolet parlors, Rev. Klingman, teacher. Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
Week-day services: Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Harrison and Waggoner streets. Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Preaching 10:55 a. m. and 8 p. m.
Week-day services: Bible study Wednesday 8 p. m.

MID-WAY BAPTIST
Rev. R. C. Holcomb, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
Week-day services: Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m.

HOLY BAPTIST CHURCH OF CHRIST
Franklin and Electra streets. Rev. R. O. Webster, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.
Week-day services: Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:45 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Wilbarger and Harrison streets. Rev. J. W. Hipps, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
Week-day services: Missionary council Tuesday. Preaching Saturday 8 a. m.

ST. FRANCIS CATHOLIC
Michigan and Waggoner streets. Rev. Father William Bender, pastor.
Sunday services: Mass at Electra at 8 a. m. and at Mt. Carmel at 9:15 a. m. except the first Sunday in each month when the order is reversed.
Week-day services: Catechism class for older children Saturday 8 a. m.

CHURCH OF GOD
Dunbar and Washington streets. Rev. George Asher, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
Week-day services: Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m. Preaching Saturday 8 p. m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Illinois and Harrison streets. Rev. E. B. Crump, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by Rev. Floyd Hawkins of Houston who is in charge of the revival, Christ's Ambassadors 7 p. m., Mrs. E. B. Crump, president. All services at the tent one block West of the high school.
Week-day services: Preaching each evening at 8 p. m. by Rev. Hawkins. Women's Missionary council Monday, Mrs. Crump, president.

Annual mineral production of New York state is worth more than $100,000,000.

STOREY TO SPEAK IN WICHITA FALLS NIGHT OF JULY 17

Cecil Storey of Vernon, candidate for the Democratic nomination for attorney general, will speak in Wichita Falls on the night of Thursday, July 17, probably at the courthouse, according to his itinerary announced Saturday.

Other speeches to be delivered during that week were announced as follows:

Monday, July 14—Paducah, 9 a. m.; Matador, 10:30 a. m.; Floydada, noon; Lockney, 1 p. m.; Plainview, 2:30 p. m.; Lubbock, 8:30 p. m. Tuesday—Tulia, 8 a. m.; Canyon, 9:30 a. m.; Amarillo, 8:30 p. m. Wednesday—Panhandle, 10:30 a. m.; Borger, 2:30 p. m.; Pampa, 8:30 p. m. Thursday—Clarendon, 9 a. m.; Memphis, 11 a. m.; Estelene, noon; Childress, 2:30 p. m.; Quanah, 4:30 p. m.; Chillicothe, 5:30 p. m.; Wichita Falls, 8:30 p. m.

—the hand grip
—of cooperation

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IN THE CONSTANTLY CHANGING CONDITIONS OF TODAY IS YOUR USABLE FINANCIAL BACKING. THIS BANK OFFERS YOU A CLOSE AFFILIATION IN ALL OF YOUR BANKING NEEDS.

—this name on your bank book

Wichita State Bank & Trust Company

Capital, Surplus and Profits $500,000.00

—Means a financial cooperation
—most needful to you

Sunny Jim



He's happy. His favorite "moonie" is tucked away deep down in his pocket. You, too, will find an added feeling of satisfaction and mental ease with your own valuables safely stored away in one of our modern Safe Deposit Vaults. They are convenient to use as well as protective. You'll find them inexpensive and doubly safe.

COME IN AND GET A PRIVATE KEY

The SECURITY NATIONAL BANK
The Bank of Personal Service



HEAR
ROSS STERLING
Candidate for Governor
Tuesday, July 15th, 8 P. M.
WEST SIDE
MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM
OPEN AIR MEETING

Come out and hear this patriotic, practical citizen who brought order out of chaos in the State Highway department, discuss the problems of our state government—hear him discuss in a dispassionate manner and with facts and figures free from buncombe the proposal to submit to a vote of the people a state bond issue for state highways.

A big man who has done big things in a big way and who can be expected to do for the state government what he has done in the highway department.

A Successful Business Man Who Offers Texas a Business Administration
Vote for R. S. Sterling for Governor

(CONTRIBUTED BY FRIENDS)
(Political Advertisement)



Life Insurance Trust

A man does not always realize that in bequeathing the proceeds of his life insurance to his wife without appointing a trustee—he is, in effect, turning over to her a large sum of money, which she must invest as best she can. Apart from the unfairness of burdening her, there are grave dangers which her inexperience may bring. Appoint this Bank as Trustee, and assure your heirs of adequate, friendly counsel.

City National Bank

A GOOD POLICY

made



better!

A SUCCESSFUL Life Insurance Agent reports that he has insured many well-to-do men. He believes in Life Insurance so thoroughly that he carries $45,000 himself. He has put it into a Life Insurance Trust Fund — with an institution like ours as trustee.

Why? So that his family will not have the worry of properly investing the money—so that his wife, in case of special need, can draw upon a part of the invested principal.

He says, "So far as I am concerned a Life Insurance Trust makes my good policy even better." This is testimony from one who knows.

We strongly urge you to carry all the Life Insurance you can afford, and to place it in a Trust Fund with us as trustee.

By means of this arrangement you can make long-distance family plans not otherwise possible.

These Life Insurance Trust Funds take many forms. Let us outline one to cover your own particular family situation.

We Sell Tickets for Trips
SOUTHWEST AIR FAST EXPRESS AND WESTERN AIR EXPRESS

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Indiana at Eighth St. Established 1884
Capital and Surplus $1,500,000